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outline the remedy which the radicals and "Socialistic" reformers have to offer as a care for the deplarable conditions which

ropose as a remedy for these social con-

The league, in reply to Mr. Stokes,

"You express your belief that existing vils can be remedied only by Socialism." The Independence League believes

hat they can and will be remedled by

What is Americanism? The Indepen-ence League speaks of the "Ideals of the

Now the ideals of the fathers were very

the victorious capitalist class, to which they belonged against English domination on the one hand and the American produc-

deferson, who penned the discovering and dealer in human slaves until the day of his death. He was an exploiter of

own destiny but only that the property owning class in each State should gov-ern that particular territory free from in-terference from any centralized national

Hamilton exhausted all of his superbability to inaugurate a system that made it easy for the property owning class to exploit the actual users of the property. Washington and Franklin demonstrated their "Americanism" by profiting by shady land deals which were legalized by special acts of legislation engineered through Congress for that very purpose. The very soul of "Americanism" now and ever since the American nation was born has been speculation and traft. The

This is "Americanism." It is also in-

lass on the other.

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#### THE LIVING ISSUE.

Headlines and "Festured" Article in Daily. Weekly and Monthly Papers Recognize Socialism a the Paramount Issue-Socialism Is a World-Wide Issue.

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The one subject that is really alive and attracting the attention of the reading public these days is Socialism.

There is scarcely an edition of any daily or weekly paper or mouthly magazine that one can pick up these days but what he will find that the articles that are "featured" bear either directly or indicated on the world wide burning our directly or indicated on the world wide burning our

are "featured" bear either directly of in-directly on the world-wide burning ques-tion of Socialism.

When Secretary Root speaks to the Southern people the newspaper headlines announce that he raised "a warning cry against Socialism." When Secretary Shaw casses through Chicago on his way to lowa he is non-committal in talking to the reporters except that they are at lib-erty to say that his "health is good" and he is going to take a shot at Socialism and show how it would "destroy individ-ual incentive and wreck civilization." The monthly magazines whose circulation is increasing by leaps and bounds deal al-most exclusively with the social and eco-nomic problems that the Socialist press and platform speakers have been calling

and platform speakers have been calling attention to for two or three decades.
Sociological articles and Socialist fiction now occupy the first place in such popular weeklies as the Saturday Evening Post and Harper's Weekly.

The Post of July 21 and Harper's Weekly of July 14 both published Socialist articles which would be entirely satisfactory to advanced Socialist readers. We quote the following from the article in Harper's Weekly by Sydney Brooks. He says:

"The politicians are always the last people to see what is going on under their noses. They will jeer at me when I prophesy, and prophesy with the utmost onfidence, that at the next presidential election the Socialists will poll over a nillion votes. They (the politicians) do not realize that the masses have sickened of the buncombe and insincerities of the of the buncombe and insincerities of the old parties or that they are coming to realize that politics as played in the United States is no more than a game between two sets of sharpers at the expense of a muddle-headed public. That public. I believe, is growing less and less muddle-headed. It is having a pretty severe training in actualities: it is getting to see things as they really are. It sees, for instance, that in America the scale dips down on the side of capital more heavily and wantonly than in any other country in the world; it believes—is it wrong in believing?—that the millionaire and the boss rule and own this land and every believing:—that the millionaire and the boss rule and own this land and every-thing that there is above and beneath it; that together they control all the func-tions of government; that the courts and the ballot box are merely instruments of their power; and the constitution a handtheir power; and the constitution a nand-maid of their iniquities; that all legisla-tion is conceived in their interests, draft-ed and voted for by their henchmen; that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor; ten thousand dollars for the

ustice and equality—not only social quality but economic equality, equality of opportunity—have vanished from the Americans, women and children as well as men, fatuously calling themselves free, are held in the grip of a wage slavery more horrible and more remorseless than hat of the new Congo or the old South."

The astonishing thing about the above is not that it was written but that it was eccepted and printed in Harper's Weekly mead of the Chicago Socialist or the Appeal to Reason. It begins to look as bough the capitalist editors are beginning

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THE FAMILY.

Iwo Thousand People Gather at Walton Place to Hear This Sublect Discussed by Walter Thomas Mills-The Speaker Demonstrated flow Capitalism Is Breaking Up and Destroying Homes and Sending Women and Children Into the Sweatshops and Mills and Onto the Streets-Socialism Alone Stands for Conditions that Will Make Real Home Life Possible for the Working Class.

For several weeks past Comrade Mills creasing audiences at the corner of Walton place and Clark street. Last Sunday evening, by request, he discussed the sub-ject (\*) "The Relation of Socialism to the

The subject was announced at the previous meeting. We have had some large audiences at Walton place before, but the audience which gathered last Sunday night was the largest in the history of our agitation at this famous forum. It was conservatively estimated that there were at least 2,000 people present. Comrade Mills spoke in part as fol-

"It is quite likely that among those who misunderstand Socialism, or who understanding it deliberately misrepresent Socialism, there is no other statement more frequently made and more seriously untrue than that the coming of Socialism means the ruin of the family.

"In no Socialist platform ever writ port of their fellow citizens at the ballo box, has there ever been a clause in any way attacking the family while frequen utterance has been given to things propos

evil is already about as bad as it could be and that Socialism has had no share in promoting, authorizing or securing any of the more than 1,000,000 divorces which have been granted in the United States. This is more than four times as many divorces as there are Socialist votes, but the Socialists are not as numerously divorced as those who are not Socialists. The temper of mind, the general personal characteristics of the people most likely to be Socialists are the characteristics which are most likely to make them de voted to their own fireside. It is proba bly true that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the divorced people in this country are in no way whatever related to the Socialists, nor are they in any way interested in Socialism. Again, all of the divorces granted were granted by laws enacted by Republican and Democratic legislators and every divorce granted un-der these Republican and Democratic laws was granted by either a Republican or a Democratic judge. The record is against the old parties and as these par-ties are the servants of capitalism the

"But how are Socialism and Capitalism related to the family? The family may be injured by so lowering the character of the people that they become incapable of supreme and lasting devotion to any principal, or purpose or person, and as the family involves supreme and lasting devotions of the accumulation of capital.

I feel that a man holding such views as you do and coming before the public as a candidate for the presidency is as a candidate for the presidency is as family involves supreme and insting devices as the raling relationship between one man and one woman, together with the children begotten together, as the result of that supreme devotion, anything which renders the people incapable of such a devotion disqualifies them either for creating the family or for maintaining the family life.

"Capitalism snatches the children from the school house and the fireside and the playground and thrusts them into the factories. It compels the penniless workers, both men and women, to depend for their ability to be employed upon the personal will of another. All this leads to the ignorance, degeneracy and servile dependence which make high character impossible. It is an old truth and it is eternally true that personal virtue and slavery cannot exist together. Capitalism is responsible for this condition. This condition makes war on the family and Socialism is the only way of escape, hence in this most

"Again there is no fewer than two nillion of people in America who ought to be married, and who, because they lare not assume the responsibility of giv-ng life to a child they may not be able lecently to clothe and feed and educate,

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#### inexcusably it wars against the wife and child of every man who toils."

QUESTIONS FOR MR. BRYAN.

Wilshire Puts Some Pointed Questions to W. J. Bryan and Renews His Challenge to Debate.

The New York Sunday Sun of July 20 printed the following open letter to Mr. Bryan by Comrade Wilshire, challenging him to debate the paramount issue, "The Trust Question." It is needless to inform our readers that Mr. Bryan is not likely to accept the challenge and meet Wilshire or any other representative Sc

The following is the letter printed in the New York Sun: To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Will

you kindly publish this "open letter," addressed to Mr. W. J. Bryan:

Some time ago I wrote offering you you \$10,000 to debate the trust problem

extremely likely, we shall experience a pried of hard times and depression within the next few years, and as the result of your views an attempt is made to remove depression by destroying the trusts, then the result cannot be other than a civil war within the United States. The worst of it is that no possible good can come from such a conflict between the people, for you are demanding that the capitalist do something that they cannot do and that, even if it were done, would be of no benefit.

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Take, for instance, the Standard Oil Company. How would you propose destroying that organization? To whom would you give the fragments of the trust if you broke it up? Who would own the different refineries in the different States, the different pipe lines and other properties of that great organization? Would you let Mr. Rockefeller own what was in the State of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Rogers what might be in Indiana, and Mr. Flagler what might be in Kansas? And if you did do that, what good would it do anybody?

You yourself have admitted that, inasmuch as the circulating medium has been increased so much within the last few years, owing to the enormous increased production of gold, if we do have a period of depression it cannot be attributed to lack of money. Now, then, may I ask if you are debarred from attributing the hard times of the future, which are sure to come, to lack of money, and if you can be shown logically that the trusts are not to blame for that condition, and that, even if they were, the destruction of the trusts would not be possible, I then ask you if you do not think you are assuming a very dangerous responsibility in becoming a candidate for the presidency when you really have no solution for our economic problem?

GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

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#### PROLETARIAN POINTERS. By Eugene V. Debs.

Summer war

beard around the world.

Capitalism is cracking. It is almost

Individuality in capitalism! As well groves at the North Pole.

Nothing is grander than the contem-lation of the impending awakening of the working class of the world.

Every well regulated railroad now ha a religious department. Piracy and plety in beautiful alliance. Anything to cover the crimes of capitalism.

Gov. Haywood of Colorade in jail in

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are still in jail. No more elequent, powerful or convincing argument could be made in favor of a straight, unscratched Socialist ticket in the State and congressional elec-tions this fall. That is the kind of a pro-

What a magnificent tragedy is being enacted in Russia! The background seems to be hell itself in eruption. There can be but one outcome. Russia may bleed, but the Czar will die and the nation will live. Cheers for the Group of Toil, the Russian proletariat and the Social Revolution!

It is precty under Bryan's leadership will furnish us all with a wheelbarrow so we can "freely" compete against the rail-roads and a butcher knife that we can

The little capitalists want none of The little capitalists want none of Socialism. No, indeed! They want a free competition and individuality. They are now competing on the basis of a wheelbarrow against a railroad, and they are in desperate fear that Socialism will take their wheelbarrows away from them and give them the railroads. What an awful calamity that would be! And the individuality would go with the wheelbarrow!

John Sharpe Williams, the Democratic minority leader of the House, is reported as saying that if Bryan insists upon the public ownership of railroads in the Democratic platform he will lose the support of the solid South, the Southern Democracy being opposed to government ownership, because it would interfere with the existing "Jim Crow" arrangements in which negroes ride in pig pens and steer stalls. Great reason this is for opposition to public ownership and Northern Democrats should lustily endorse it. But where will Bryan stand when the Bourton Democracy of the South hoists its "Jim Crow" banner of revolt?

The peerless charapion of the "common people" comes dancerously near making himself ridiculous when he opposes Socialism upon the ground that it extinguishes "individuality," and supports the capitalist system in which the twenty-sig millions of workers who produce all wealth, Mr. Bryan's included, are wage slaves and can only work when permitted to use their masters tools, and then only on condition that they turn over most of what they produce to their masters. Economic freedom is the only soil from which individuality springs and Socialism

of the Thirteenth Cavalry feasted this by four inches, covered with coarse hair, it was mule hide. It is reported that the commanding officer sent the piece to the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington with a strong recommendation to abolish a strong recommendation to a several years canned corned beef has been issued in the army as a field ration. The troops received a general order this week ordering them to drill from 8 to 10 p. m. each day. This is anything but pleasant news for the troops, as the duty is hard, owing to the scarcity of men. One troop has only thirteen men for duty. It seems

to be impossible to get any recruits."

A small section of mule's ear abould not raise such a commotion. doubtless be shown that a diet of dog skin or mule's ear is highly nutritious. loftiest capitalist patriotism, as, anyway, there is something strikingly consistent about it in this case. The boys in blue should, therefore, not only not object to drilling but should keep it up day and night on such an inspiriting diet

#### STREET MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, AUG. 4.

I. E. Eldridge, DeKoven and Halsted, 8 p. m.—G. H. Fraenckel. Chicago Heights, S p. m.—Adolph Har-

71st and Cottage Grove, 8 p. m .- J. A.

Blue Island, S p. m.—Nels Anderson, 111th and Michigan avenue, S p. m. A. W. Mance. 63d and Halsted, S p. m.—A. M. Sim-

SUNDAY, AUG. 5. No meetings because of picnic, MONDAY, AUG. 6. 53d and Fifth avenue, 8 p. m.—Adolph

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8.
Belmont and Sheffield, 8 p. m.—George

Congress and Center, 8 p. m.-G. F. Fraenckel. 52d and Halsted, S p. m.-J. Mahlo

FRIDAY, AUG. 10. Aberdeen and Madison, 8 p. m.

THEY WERE NOT WORKING MEN.

MEN.

One day last week a lot of young mi ionaires were arrested for running the automobiles at an illegal speed. Whe they were brought before the justice the were found guilty. Whereupon the jud asked them how much they thought is should fine them. They suggested fit dollars and the judge agreed to it.

Striking union men who are arrest for no other offense than walking on the sidewalk are not consulted as to who

generally given the limit. There are no classes at this country, but—well, that is true on election day, and so long as the workers vote for the present system of injustice we will have to suppose they

Just imagine it was a Socialist Judge who had asked some workingmen who had been proven guilty to suggest how much their fines should be. What kind of a how! do you think the capitalist press would have raised? As it was, they wrote

Pienic, picele, pienie, Ang. 5.

### SOCIALISM VS. REACTION.

Hearsts' "Independence League" Shows Its Hand-Would Perpetuate Exploitation by Small Vampires Stands for Interest of Middle Class Call It "Americanism."

Last week we published the letter of G. Phelps Stokes resigning his ment dangerous part of the American Socialist movement." It is interesting, again, because it for the first time attempts to se convinced that the Socialist party on the had diagnosed the social disease rectly and prescribed a renedy that mid reach the cause of our sext ill. all students of society agree exists.

What do the radicals and reformers ald reach the cause of our social ills.

Mr. Stokes' letter made interesting

Now the ideals of the fathers were very nice, but they were by no means "American" ideals. They were high sounding phrases imported from France.

Hamilton, Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, it will be acknowledged, were tairly representative of "the fathers" which the league speaks of. What did their Americanism consist of?

They one and all served the interest of the victorions capitalist class to which

well known to need any comment here. All students of American history know that

born has been speculation had graft. The history of America, the same as the his tory of other nations, is a record of con-tinuous class struggle between those who produce and those who exploit the pro-

This letter is interesting chiefly because it is a candid statement by an organization which is often accused of being Workingmen, take your choice.

So far as the workers are concerned reply of the Independence League to Stokes will reveal to them that all Hearst reformers have to offer them is larger number of small vampires at ing their blood instead of a few la

#### SATURDAY'S PRIMARY -HOW TO YOTE.

in the minds of the comrades respecting the fact of two ballots being handed the

one is the "Delegate Ballot," which serves to elect delegates to the various conventions, at which the nominations for the several offices to be filled will be made. This ballot is furnished by the

The other is the "Primary or Official Ballot." This latter, for the Socialist party, will be entirely blank as to names of candidates for office. This ballot is furnished at public expense. Names only appear on this ballot where petitions have been filed for same, and none such were filed by the Socialist party, therefore this ballot will be furnished the Socialist voter entirely blank.

In the matter of delegate credentials same will be issued by the Board of Election Commissioners, and ready for delivery to delegates from headquarters not later than Wednesday evening. All delegates failing to receive their credentials for county convention on next Thursday should not fail to be present at Brand's Hall by 7:30 p. m. on the 9th, and they can receive same there.

THE STRUGGLE IN COLORADO.

COST OF LIVING INCREASES.

as living expenses were increasis advance in wages was proportio greater.—Chicago Daily News.

THOMAS J. MORGAN



"What did be do? He put the mous

Just think, I used to take pamphlets

and carry them round and give them to people and leave them at the doors of

"But now you remember. You be young while it is possible. When you are old, it will be more difficult."

The next day Traction did drop some

ore, but semething else dropped, too. A young professor at the university an

nounced that he was a Socialist, and that

thenceforward he would live among work-ingmen, of whom he knew only three or

THE GREAT QUESTION.

cago University to day and thought, en-closed item might be of interest.

Prof. Chas. Zeiblin delivered a lecture on "Culture and the Common Life" at the

ANNA K. HULBURD.

NO ESCAPING THE BEEF TRUST.

#### By William Hard in the Saturday Evening Post.

Marked with the latest stock quota-tions, the tape came carling out of its glass cage and lay coiled on the floor like

glass cage and lay coiled on the floor like a lithe serpent, strangling the office in its folds.

Strauss was a famous charmer of this serpent, but as it would itself about his arms and slid through his hands on this particular morning he looked surprised and buffled.

"Terrihe thing, this tape, is it not so?"

be said all as a make up and a looked.

"Terrible thing this tape, is it not so?"
he said. "It is a shake you say it looks
like? There is something in that. My
friend Thinegelder, that I used to know
in the gymnasium at Breslau, he has
collected all kinds of snakes in South
America and in city along. And thing
time. Americs and in other places. And libine-gelder has made researches into the lan-guages of the snakes. But if he could see

ch? It gets a new coat too often. And let me fell you, it is this writing business that is making all the trouble. This writing business is bad for the real business. It is these articles in the Herald. Who will buy the stocks when the Herald is printing all those articles about the directors? Cannot the editor see that articles are bad for business? It is those articles are bad for business to that articles are bad for business? It is those articles are bad for business to that articles are bad for business? It is those articles are bad for business to that articles are bad for business? University the property of the male is and the fact that man regards him as that he does not kick of the mule is nature's means of defense, and if the mule but used it freely he would soon inspire man's respect and any!

"And no more fighting in business to take another man's business away from home too, and who had wive and boys and girls who would cry in the epithet, he again reveals his stupdity.

"And no more fighting in business to take another man's business away from home to tight some other men who were dull and stupid is due to man's ignorance of the mule's wisdom, and when the average man who is called a mule resents age man who is called a mule resents the epithet, he again reveals his stupdity.

"And no more fighting in business to that he had been flattered and not in sulted."

To praphrase arother, the better I know how it is. I wrote an article his family be sad because some other man

directors? Cannot the state of the control of the c don't care what he does to business.
"A thousand dollars I lost yesterday.

"At thousand dollars I lost yesterday, it is not pleasant. I tell you, the only thing for people to do is to give every socialist ten thousand dollars. Then they won't write these articles that upset won't write these articles that upset everything. That is what to do to them, et? That will fix them. I will subscribe to the fund if scmebody will begin it. "Oh, yes, I know whist these Socialists are. You think I do not, but I do. "You think I do not, but I do. "You think I know nothing but this stock market. Let me tell you, when I stock market. Let me tell you, when I stock market. Let me tell you, when I was young man I bet I was more lively than you. I used to know these Socialists occar in Germany. They were where lists over in Germany. They were where lists over there. I knew many of them in those days. I was a young man then, in those days. I was a young man then, in those days. I was a young man then, in the dreams. You must not misunderstand me. It was only when I was young. They were where here. Very know many Socialists come to my office. "You must not misunderstand me. It was only when I was young. If you want to see the beau tifu in the dreams, you must do it now. I would like you to dream. "But young meu, now, they are—what he has written a big book. I have read him. You need not him. Yes, that is right. You need not have imaxinations. There you are! I have read him. I am telling you as friend to friend.

"Oh, there were great days when I was at the gymnasium and at the University at the soil of them, it is not so?

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"Oh, there were great days when I was at the gymnasium and at the University at Breslau. That is in Silesan. And there are books there. It is not only newspapers every two or three minutes.

newspapers every two or three minutes all day, so you keep on reading the same thing over and over on a different page. There are books over there and poetry. Did you ever read poetry? I was for Heine. Thad a bet with Zimmer in those days that for every stein of beer that he could drink in a week I could repeat one poem from Heine. I would have won the bet, too, of I had made it with any one event Zipmer. But if II was not for my sings the postry with the music. I would closed item might be of interest.

Prof. Chas. Zesblin delivered a lecture on "Culture and the Common Life" at the University of Chicago. Kent Theater was does that sound now? But in Breslau it filled to overflowing with summer stu-

There is great pleasure in thinking.

"You cannot do much thinking when you are looking at the ticker. To think it is necessary to have a free mind and to sit down at the table with two or three other young men and drink just a little steins. You must not drink enough to be stippid. Seven or eight steins and some friends. That is when you can think. It is a great pleasure, let me tell you. Then you can have sentiments.

"Yes, some of my friends were Socialist. Why do you longly some more? You think I could not have sentiments? Well, you are not right.

ists. Why do you laugh some more? You think I could not have sentiments? Well, you are not right.

"Let me tell you, I was not always a good business man. When I was young I was a sindent. I will tell you more. I. myself, was interested in Socialism that time when I was reading Karl Marx. It was not in the curriculum, but I was in terested.

"Its rapid growth in Europe as a menate to imperialism, its gradual effective influence on legislation in the most advanced countries, like Switzerland and New Zealand, and its great gains in our own country marked Socialism as either the greatest boon or the greatest menace to our civilization."

In view of the extensive literature on you are not right.
"Let me tell you, I was not always a

rerested.

"And if you say I could not have sentiments. I will tell you I used to do somethings besides reading Karl Marx. I used to go and hear Bebel talk. That's what I did when I was young.

"No, I was not a member of the Socialist party. Why do you ask me that? But I was only 20 years old and I was full I was sole to dream in those.

ANNA K HILLBURD.

I was only 20 years old and I was full of life. I was able to dream in those days. There was twenty or thirty of us, young fellows, all reading and thinking and talking! Read about everything! Think about everything! Talk about ev-

days. There was twenty or thirty of us, young feilows, all reading and thinking and taiking! Read about everything!

Think about everything! Talk about everything!

"I remember how the library used to be, all dark and damp, with mould on it, and just a little twinkles of lamps and a little, little man with a great big bush for a beard. He used to carry the books and he looked like a little gobilin in a cave—just like Mimi when you go to see Slegfried. That's what he looked like And then in the evening we would sit and talk about what we had been reading.

"Zimmer was a funny man. He was an Anarchist. He had a beard, too, But such a nice gentle, fully beard! Not like a bush. More like a seaweed. And he would never cut it. Never!

"He believed in simplicity. He was an Anarchist. Manners should be simple, he said. He made a calculation with tables once, showing how much time was lost in Germany by cutting beards and how much the money was that was wasted. If we had stopped doing it, it would have been a good thing, eh?

"Well, Zimmer would never be a Socialist." He said it was too much: too much governing, too much machinery, too com-

MAN AND MULE. By Eugene V. Debs.

the large instrous, knowing eye of a male carry instruction in a twinkle with an intimation in at that he knows you and has his epinion about you, although he may not be able to express it in language you understand.

The fact is, as I suspect that the mule knows man better than man knows the wage slave, and if there is any difference.

have the transcript of a mule's mind, or understand his tongue, that I might know just what the mule thinks of his human

mule has not one single reason to look to the mule. mule has not one single reason to feed upon man as his superior. Quite the contrary; there is not a crime known to the extalogue that man has not perpetrated blind and halt toward his pathelic doom upon the mule.

America and in other places. And Hinney deep has made researches into the languages of the snakes But if he could see this snake he would want it, ch? It is the biggest python in the world. And it talks all right, ch? But Rhinegelder never a stake there with a pink stomach that is not in any museum in dermany. And Rhinegelder has to go hack too. I will rell him about it. But he would not be thin demant, and look for it, and they pass by in the jumge where there is another and look for it, and they pass by in the jumge where there are no other when him join us. Bit would have been too complicated. So we would not speak the one to the other world have been and they will be men for three hundred miles, and they will not see themselves, because they are both great scientists looking for it, and they pass by in the jumge where there are no other white men for three hundred miles, and they will not see themselves, because they are both great scientists looking for it. But it was the indigence of the collection of the past of the policy and the would not be themselves, because they are both great scientists looking for it. But it was the would not be the more of the policy and the policy see the miles and the world and to the collection of the policy will be made to the policy of the pol

Have you ever looked searchingly into | That the mule is "mulish," that is to

knows man better than man knows the mule, and I have often wished I might between him and the mule it is all in the

season, for but his provender, and when at last this ne-fulness is impaired That the opinion would not be a flatter-ing one I am quite convinced, for the mule has not one single reason to look

nearly two-thirds of them were mentally or physically defective, it is evident that there are no serious indications that the country is developing a pauper class con-tent to live upon the charity of a sympa-thetic world."

The Tribune seems to imply that pau-

#### A CHILD OF THE MASSES.

#### By Isadore Kaytetz in The New York Worker.

The factory is the pulse of modern so visited the sick boy. Jerry smiled when clet. The large unpropertied class, the he saw her beloved face, the first smile in a long time.

"How do you do Miss Cannon?" he cle.s of the tollers, comprising the greater part of humanity, must live; and to get the mass of life it must work. It not only must provide a subsistence for itself.

Jerry talking: it was the pleasant memories of the rest of the world. A necessary complement of the factory is poverty.

Where there are factories, there also is dirt, disease, squalor and misery.

Cle saw and Brutus and the rest of them.

Where there are factories, there also is dirt, disease, squalor and misery.

The workers get as way's just enough to subsist on and sometimes not even that. No particular individual or class of individuals is to blame for these conditions. There is a labor market just as there is a market for any other commodity and the supply in that market is always in excess of the demand, so that a man must sell his labor power at the prevailing price or go idle. Then again, inventions and improvements are made in machinery, which simplify the methods of preduction and throw large numbers of men out of employment, thus swelling the ranks of the army of unemplored and making competition for jobs keener.

In a small factory town of one of the New England States, a town of several beautiful flowers, and jauthing brooks.

In a small factory town of one of the uream of sunshibe, and green fields, and New England States, a town of several beautiful flowers, and laughing brooks, bundred families of laborers employed in and the songs of birds filled the warm since factories and cotton mills, there lived a sturdy Scotchman with his wife and five as the good old days but I expect I won't' the good old days but I expect I won't' s stardy Scotchman with his wife and five the good old days, but I expect I won't' children. Andrew Ferguson was his name.

His children ranged in ages from 1 to 12. lent fit of coughing, the blood came from

factory hands, was a large and powerful man. He was employed in a shee factory and had great influence over his fellow laborers. He had just those qualities which would have made him a leader of men, if he had had the advantages of a good education.

An improvement had just been made in the machinery of the factory which threw about fifty inborers, including Andy out of employment. Andy came home and broke the news to his wife, then leaving her with words of theer, he went away in search of a job.

That afternoon Andy's 12-year-old boy. Andy, as he was known among the his mouth, and he lay a factory hands, was a large and powerful a sheet. He was dead, man. He was employed in a shoe factory

care.

"Good afternoon, mother"—than he stopped short, for his mother was weeping.

"What's the matter, mether, anything happen to the baby, is he sick?"

"No, my son, father is out of a job and the rent is due to-morrow; besides there isn't a morsel in the house."

"Oh, now, come, mother, that ain't nething unusual. Hesides, ain't I high admitted during 1994 had been in the admitted during 1994 had been in the almitted during 1994 had been in the almisted during 1994 had been in the same almisted during 1994 had been in the same almisted the part of the year. Of this total 51,376 were women, of whom it is said that, once admitted, they are more itable to remain permanently than the men, who leave during the summer.

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"Oh, now, come, mother, that ain't nothing unusual. Besides, ain't I big enough to go to work and earn some money? Jem Dowling, he's my classmate, you know, his father owns, the cotton mill and I know he'd give me a job."
"But, my dear toy," answered the mother, "you are not strong enough to work in the cotton mill."

"I ain't, ch?" relocted Learn in the cotton mill." admitted during 1904 had been in the almshouses before.

"Of course it would be wrong to assume that this comparatively small number of people, less than 200,000 in a population of \$5,000,000, represents all the abject poverty in the United States.

" " When it is observed that more than three-fourths of the almshouse pandaments.

"I sin't, eh?" retorted Jerry in an in-jured tone, "why, only this mornin' I knocked the stuffin's out of the biggest feller in school for bullyin' little 'Dutchy,' the lame boy."

"You know, Jerry, there's what they call a 'compulsory education law' and a 'child labor law' and you won't be allow-

call a 'compulsory education law' and a 'child labor law' and you won't be allowied to work."

"Who cares for laws? Laws won't feed you mother, nor my brothers and sisters," answered the little philosopher.

And it came about that Jerry left school, ard got a job in the cotton mill among about a hundred other boys ranging in age from 8 to 16. The sanitary conditions, or rather the unsanitary conditions in the were divided in the poor little fellows, who should have been expanding like flowers in the cheering sunlight, were dwarfed and sunted in stature, hollow-chested and hollow-eyed. When they coughed, which was very often, their puny frames shook convulsively.

Slowly but surely, the healthy color left and Jerry's cheeks, the linster left his eyes, his chest became hollow. He lost all his former cheeriness of manner and took one the resigned air of an old man who has become inured to the hardships of the world. He, too, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, but surely, the deadly disease, consumption, began to cough, and slowed ly, for the world. He, too, began to cough, and slowed ly, for live misserable we know not they for some the world. He, too, began to cough, and slowed ly, for live misserable we know not every misserable we know not every misserable with an observed of the property in the first property in the charactery in preference to pauperism, and yet it is a curious far the property in the many three property in the first property in the charactery

eixilization? Where is the "spirit" of the meek and lowly Nazarene which capitalism is constantly preaching from its pulpits? Observe the prosperity of this great nation. Over two billion dollars worth of labor's products are exported annually. About 80 per cent of the world's cotton is grown here. Our iron and steel products as far back as 1899 amounted to 40 per cent of the world's annually. We produce one-third of the world's coal supply. Our petroleum makes up one-half of the world's total output. Our railroad and marine traffic is greater than that of any other nation on earth. All this vast wealth, and yet we have able, diseased people, paupers. I quote from Ladoff's "American Pauperism" the following: "The smallest class of wealthy property owners receive from property alone as large an income as half our peo-ple receive from property and labor."

This is the cause of poverty, of pauper.

If the ism. It is the "private ownership" of property in the "means of production" that enables one class to live off the fruits of the labor of the other class. Let us abolish this "private ownership" and with t will go all rent, interest and profit, the poverty, reduce him to pauperism. No Socialist will ever brag about the fact that we have "only about 200,000 pau-

pers." So long as there is one pauper, one worker in poverty, we will have something to fight for, something with which to condemn the eristing social institutions. It is for this cause that we ever the words of our beloved Marx "WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES. UNITE; YOU HAVE NOTH-

ING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS, YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN."

MAURICE E, ELDRIDGE.

A recent newspaper illustration, labeled "Russian Autocracy," depicting the Czar and half a dozen courtiers huddled to-gether on a fast-disappearing patch of ground in the midst of encroaching waters, aptly represents the condition of the work-ing class to-day, not only in regard to

are not, as a rule, unhappy. They are all the land of England ewned by 200, not ashamed; they are not keen to become 000 people, the remaining teeming mill-

are not, as a rule, unhappy. They are not ashamed; they are not keen to become independent; they are not bitter or discontented. They have passed over the line which separates poverty from pauper ism." Mr. Hunter tells us that there are in the United States no less than ten million people in poverty. He also says that there are four million peoples, of the kind that live upon public charity, and how this number would be swelled if we should add to it all those other paupers, those human parasites whose living depends upon the products of other men's labor.

But why linger upon the extent of porcerty and pauperism, the conditions which preduce drankenness, misery, vice, crime, disease, death? The great Chicago Tribute seems to take pride in showing that there are "only about 200,000 people." Where is the much vaunted ethics of capitalist civilization? Where is the "spirit" of the meek and lowly Nazarene which capitalism is constantly preaching from its root.

than that of any other nation on earth. provided with tinned food, medicine chest. All this vast wealth, and yet we have surgical first-sid material, inhalation apgreat masses of poverty-stricken, miser-paratus, and compressed oxygen in cylinparatus, and compressed oxygen in cylin ders, sufficient to last at least three days the The provision of rescue chambers of the description ought to be made compulsory in the mines of all countries.—New York

their so-called representatives should be above suspicion, they would view with dis-trust the visit of Speaker Cannon of the House to John W. Gates of the Steel things which rob the worker of the value attempt to buy 200 delegates for \$70,000 of the product of his toil, and keep him in as charged by Gov. Yates in his speech New London, Conn., and the before the Lincoln Club, in Chicago

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# does that sound now? But in Breslan it was beautiful. "I was a young man then And I used to think all the time. There is great pleasure in thinking. "You cannot do much thinking when you are looking at the ircker. To think. I was a free mind and it is necessary to have a free mind and sound thinking when you are looking at the ircker. To think. I and Socialism." University of Chicago. Kent Theater was filled to overflowing with summer strated to think all the time. The political movement in all countries toward democracy, the labor movement from a heart that is free from the summer strated in the poor but well kept indicates that at the close of the year 1904 to think. I used to think all the time. The political movement in all countries toward democracy, the labor movement in all countries to the poor but well kept in the development of population. Like most government reports, the material is two years old, and yet it gives a basis for consideration and deduction. The report in the development of population. Like most government reports, the material is two years old, and yet it gives a basis for consideration and deduction. The report in the development of population. Like most government reports, the material is two years old, and yet it gives a basis for consideration and deduction. The report is two years old, and yet it gives a basis for consideration and deduction. The report is two years old, and yet it gives a basis for consideration and

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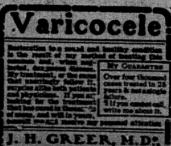
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### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following is the report of business transacted for month of July, 1986, for

Cook county:

Receipts—Due stamps, \$180.40; delegate dues, \$7; campaign fund, \$95.50; \$1; crature sales, \$19.90; miscellaneous, \$303.77; total, \$604.57.

The total sales of due stamps for July fell 250 below that of 1905.

#### BIG VOTE AT THE PRIMARY.

The old party papers have much to say shout the size of the vote that is going to be east at the primary of next Sat urday. The Republicans talk about sixty to eighty thousand and the Democratishury up and talk a like amount. Whatever, the scales of the old party and talk a like amount. Whatever, the scales of the old party and talk a like amount. Whatever, the scales of the old party and the passessed sixty days are ever the results to either of the old par-tles we care not, but of this much the Socialists are deeply interested—a good

thy of the name, and that we will abundantly meet the requirement exacted of

See that the red ballot becomes a fair proportion of those in the ballot box early in the morning of Saturday, Aug. 4.

#### Twenty-fifth Ward.

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch of Aug. 5 will be omitted on secount of the picule. Every member is expected to be present at the regular meeting to be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at 10,30 g. m., in Lincoln Turner Hall.

#### SEVENTEENTH WARD, NOTICE. Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will de-liver the first of his series of four lectures

Saturday evening, Aug. 11, S o'clock, at the corner of Erie street and Center ave-

### THE UHLICH'S HALL MEETING.

the activity and multiplying the number of aggressive and capable workers. Four-teen comrades signed speaker's pledge and thirty names were signed to the pledges clear, let fly a quart of tobacco juice and thirty names were signed to the pledges clear, let fly a quart of tobacco juice and the pledges clear, l

of the work accomplished. of the work accompaished.

The part of the program which provided for the meetings of the division organizations, it was not possible to carry out because no one present was able to name

and Barrington. Third-Wards 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 35

and the first and second primary districts of Ward 34, and towns of Oak Park and

Fifth—Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 29, 30 assiminty, and towns of Stickney and Lemont.

Sixth—Wards 7, 8, 31, 32 and the first and third primary districts of Ward 33 and the towns of Palos Park, Orland and

nd primary district of the to

Seventh—The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh primary districts of Ward 33, first district of Worth, and towns of Bremen, Calumet, Rich, Thornton and Bloom.

### A TRIP DOWN THE STATE.

The Cook County Secretary made a trip down the State in the interest of the organization regarding the new primary inw. The route covered was only in those counties supposedly least able to take care of themselves in the getting out of the delegate ballots, etc. The towns visited were: DeKahls Sycamore, Belvidere, Savanna, Fulton, Gault, Sterling, Pekin, Lincoln, Taylorville, Panafi Hillsbore and Litchfield, in eight sounties. The conditions found to exist in each of these counties was so like the other that a description of either one is a description of the other.

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realize the full force and effect of organization. It has seemingly never occurred to him that the only reason why the minority have ever controlled the majority has been because the minority was able to so organize its forces as to use the majerity for its ends, while at the same time it has shouted patriotic mouthings and Mxpenses—Due stamps, \$130.00; printing account, \$126.71; postage, \$7.55; supplies, \$12; office expense and secretary's salary, \$116.35; miscellaneous, \$155; deficit July 1, \$47.03; balance on hand, \$0.53; total, \$604.57.

The crystalace of the control of the co rich returns in the defense of private own ership of capital, are now being pushed into the proletarian ranks, and with their

tion than he pessessed slxjy days ago. for That organization shall mean something com-more than a handful of men in one big by big vote will prove our strength as an ward or one bigger county, and these each organization, and we want the vote.

District chairmen and precinct cap find one single Socialist in some far-away District chairmen and precinct captains will do well to get a very lively
move on themselves and see to it that
every Socialist in each of the thirteen
hundred precincts of the county go on
record next Saturday. The politicians
thought they could build a law that would
shut the Socialists out, but let us prove
to them that a militant Socialist is worthey of the name, and that we will abure

in one corner of the political division. To
find one single Socialist in seme far-away
for delegate district in the extreme northern
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the part of the county with every Socialist in every pascinct. It has demonstrated anew that the theory of Socialism is one thing and its living ex cause it may have a sound scientific plat-form—that an intelligent, organized ex-pression of the theory is the only means

rying on a splendid propaganda. How they rally around the speaker. How they anticipate his every niterance, and how completely they have nonphreed their enemy until the latter never dares to "open his head."

In passing it might be worth while to acte that the Socialists were not the only ones that had trouble in meeting the re-quirements of the new primary law. In The Uhlich's Hall meting, Sunday, July 29. About two hundred comrades were in attendance. Practically all the wards and many of the country towns wards and many of the country towns were represented.

Addresse were delivered by Comrades Prout, Olson, Larson, Kirkland, Dalloz, Owen, Bensinger, Rodriquez, Fraenckel and Sixind, forms for a worker's canvassing card and for regular periodical decirios. and Siskind, forms for a worker's canvassing card and for regular periodical detail, reports from the individual workers
to the chairman to the delegate district,
from the delegate district to the ward,
from the ward to the d'vision organization
and from the division organization to the
County Central Committee.

The meeting was fall of enthusiasm
and promises legace results in extending The moeting was full of enthusiasm particularly if such individuals were unand promises large results in extending trained in cierical work, and many of the activity and multiplying the number them are. Ask them what they thought providing for regular work at least one evening a week and for regular reports on blanks to be provided, giving an account d—n Deneen. In many of the counties the clerks have gone to work bravely and early and endeavored to get all the blanks printed that the law called for, but it seemed an endless task, though tons of the Stuff were packed up in the ranks

Second—Wards 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22, and the towns of Leyden, Norwood Park, Niles, Main, Northfield, Wheeling, Elk that the Socialists would attack this law in the courts, and loud were the declarations that it should quickly and forever lose.

Everywhere could be heard the hope

be put to sleep. CHAS. L. BRECKON.

#### NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

A charter has been granted by the Naional office to Local Salisbury, Wincom-co County, Maryland: seven members.

A charter has been granted to Charles in, S. C.; seven members.

A local paper has been taken ever by

charged with making an inflammatory speech against the government. Organizer Arthur Moscow Lewis visneetings should not be disturbed in the

rrest in order to make a test of the righ

Local secretaries in organized States their respective State secretaries or on se-half of the collection to the National

On July 24 the vote closed on National Committee motions Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 3, Motion No. 6 provides that the Na-ional Executive Committee constitute itself into a congressional campaign com-mittee; to obtain detailed information to issue a manifesto to the voters, to prepare uniform literature, to assign to establish a press committee, to issue special appeals for funds, and they are authorized to employ a special campaign manager to work under the direction of the National Secretary.

Vote-Affirmative, 32; negative, 6; not

National Organizer Geo. H. Goebel won a free speech fight against the police in Detroit, Mich.

Local Warren, Ohio, and will be published under the name of "Buckeye State Social-

Harry McKee of California, now workng under the direction of the Iowa State ommittee, was arrested at Council Bluffs or addressing a street meeting, and is

ited Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday, July 15, and spoke to a large crowd that even ing. The streets of Kansas City had been closed by the policy to Socialist meetings for some months. After speaking an bour Commide Lewis was instructed to stop by the police, and on refusing to do so, was arrested, along with Commade Guy was arrested, along with Commade Guy E. Etherton, who had charge of the lir-erature bag. Next morning Police Judge kyle, after a lengthy argument on both sides, dismissed the case. The speaker and a local committee waited on the Police Board Commissioners and had an understanding that Socialist street future. That night Comrade Lewis spoke to an audience of 980 to 1,100, two hours and a half, and sold over \$13 worth of literature for the party. After this victory for the party, Conrade Lewis pro-tered to Parsons, Kan, where he was immediately arrested for selling books without a Reense. That fight is still on, and Parsons is having the largest nightly neetings on the street ever seen there.

At the time of the visit of Comrade co. H. Gosbel to Kalamazoo, Mich. Geo. H. Goebel to Kalamazoo, Mich. Comrade Geo. H. Lockwood submitted to

f free speech.

The address of Hungarian comrades or ympathisers are desired by the National

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE.

The Socialist Party Will Hold "State, Congressional, Senatorial, County, Sani-

County Convention, Cook County ...... 8 p. m., Aug. 9. 

Sanitary District Convention, Sanitary District of Chicago... Brand's Hall, Erie and N. Clark St...... 9 p. m., Aug. 9.
Congressional District Convention, 1st Congressional District. 116 Mesca Bidg., 34th and Dearborn St..... 8 p. m., Aug. 16.
Congressional District Convention, 2d Congressional District. Turner Hall, 75th and Dobson Ay...... 8 p. m., Aug. 16.

Congressional District Convention, 5th Congressional District . Jussewich Hall, Paulina and 21st St. . . . . . . . 8 p. m., Aug. 16.

Congressional District Convention, 7th Congressional District... Conrad's Hall, nw. cor. W. Belm't and N. Alb'y Av. 8 p. m., Aug. 16.

Congressional District Convention, 9th Congressional District. Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield Av. 8 p. m., Aug. 16.

Senatorial District Convention, 1st Senatorial District...... Room 14, 165 Randolph St. ...... 8 p. m., Aug. 14

Senatorial District Convention, 3d Senatorial District...... 116 Mecca Bidg., 34th and Dearborn St....... 8 p. m., Aug. 14.

Senatorial District Convention, 4th Senatorial District...... School Hall, 48th Av. and Hource St...... 8:30 p. m., Aug. 14.

Senatorial District Convention, 11th Senatorial District ...... 2148 W. 63d St. ...... 8 p. m., Aug. 14: 

Senatorial District Convention, 27st Senatorial District ....... Freedman's Hall, se, cor. Grand and Western Ave. 8 p. m., Aug. 14.

Senatorial District Convention, Sist Senatorial District ...... Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffeld Av. . 5 p. m.; Aug. 14.

Congressional District Convention, 6th Congressional District., 302 Marshfield Av.....

Senatorial District Convention, 2d Senatorial District ...... 302 Marshileld Av......

Senatorial District Convention, 6th Senatorial District. ...... Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina St....

Senatorial District Convention, 5th Senatorial District; ...... 4054 Cottage Grove Av......

tary District and Municipal" Conventions in Cook County, as follows:

PLACE OF CONVENTION.

### Washington, by manimous role, expelled F. O'Rourke for accepting a nomination for Councilman on a ticket abor-than the

Kansas has nominated Fred D Warren

for Coursess, and among other resolutions passed the following: RESOLUTION
Whereas, Congressman P. P. Campbell
f this Third Congressional District of RESOLUTION

Kausas, has been quoted as saying that Socialists should be suppressed before they become so strong that it will require have

gressman does the Socialist sarry a great injury; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Socialists of the Third Congressional Distret of Kansas, demand of Mr. P. P. Campbell that he give his reasons for making such a state-

ment; and be it further
Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Mr. (imphell, the
press in the districts and the Socialist

Ohio Nicholas Kline, 70 Perin building, Cincinnati, has been elected State Sec

ing to the operation of a new scheello haw, are experiencing considerable diff alty in securing signatures to their nonnotion papers. The capitalist press is warning the citizens that they will lose political standing on their own party if they sign nomination majors for candi-dates of any other party.

Organizer Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis.

while speaking at a street meeting is Batte, was thrown from the stand by runaway team. Some of the comrade snatched her from the payement in tim to prevent her from being trampled. Sh was rather badly bruised and her dress torn to pieces. She has recovered suffidently to go on speaking mightly

National Committee motion to be mitted in due form Aug. 7

Chicago, July 23, 1960, To J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary To J. Mainor Barnes, National Sections:

Dear Comrade—I move that the National Ext phase four speakers at the disposal of the State Committee of Colorado for the months of September and October, the National office to hear expense.

B. BERLAN.

National Committee of Illinois.

National Committee of Illinois. The following National Executive Com-sittee motions have been submitted by Comrade Work:

#### MOTION.

I move that Charles II. Kerr and A. M. Simons be appointed as a special committee to assist the National Secretary in carrying out Sections 2, 3, 4 and 6 of the Hillquit motion

MOTION.
I move that J. Mahlon Barnes, A. M.
Simons and Joseph Medial Patterson be appointed as a Press Committee to carry out Section 5 of the Hillagit motion.

Dates for National Lecturers and Organ-izers for the coming week are. May Bealson-Ang. 1, 2 Rockwood, Tenn.; 5, 4, 5, Knoxythe. Sanc Coven-Ang. 5, 6, Grand Forks, N. D. 7, 8, Graffon; 9, 10, Pembins; 11,

D. 7. S. Graffon R. Graffon Sci. Fleidman Pennselvania, under the direction of the State Committee J. L. Fitts-Am. 5. G. Cocacville, Tenn. 7. Crawford; S. Wilder; S. Bockwood; 10, Crawford; S. Wilder; S. Bockwood; 10,

M. W. Wilkins Maine, under the direction of the State Committee.

The elections for the Skirpschtina, the parliament of Servia, held June 25, resulted in 79 old Radicals, 49 young Radicals, 14 Nationalists, 3 Progressists and one Socialist. Nine elections are still to because no one present was able to name the wards and towns falling in various tendy for use in the great primary day of divisions. Appended here is a list provided by Comrade Breckon recently published, giving these divisions in detail:

First—Wards 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 and the towns of Ridgeville, Evanston and New Trier.

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Motion No. 9 provides for a special semi-monthly Bulletin, dealing with the kidnaping of Conrades Boyer, Haywood and Petribone, and to urge continued protest meetings in the various States and Territories until the time of the trial.

Vote—Affirmative, 25; negative, 13; or lovely woman and her Federation. ties is the thing." Certain it is that all with a grievance never rushed so unani mously into politics for relief, whether it is Booker T. Washington with his National Colored Citizens' Association, Sam-Proviso.

Fourth—Wards 9, 10, 11, 12 and the third and fourth primary districts of Mard 34, and towns of Cicero, Berwyn.

Fifth—Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 29, 30 and the form in his patience that it approaches and third primary districts of Ward 33

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### SOCIALISM AND THE HOME.

Bishop McFall of Trenton, N. J., speaking at the opening of the annual convenion of American Federation of Catholic Societies at Buffaio July 20, took administration of the occasion to misrepresent Socialism as usual.

If he was reported right in the press

If he was reported right in the press mation rests upon the American home as the throats and lices of your people, and a text and then proceeded to attack the in the large industrial centers is strangling to death what little home life they eny of the home and human society,

Now we believe that Socialists unanimously agree with the bishop that the

The Socialists also know, what Bishop of their production. The Socialists also knaw, what Bishop of their production.

McFail seems to overlook, that "the bloome," whicher it is in this nation of dreds of thousands of divorces and social say other one, is very largely if not entirely dependent upon the ability to obtain the material necessities to maintain attract the attention of bishops and other call course, multiclains are those that the

The bishop said: "Socialism would attretch out her foul hand upon the property of our people." Ye gods, to imagine a man who claims to represent the spirit of the subsidized press and pulpit is not hard to understand. It is not "morality," The bishop said: "Socialism would senter agitator for human justice talk-mag like that at this time when the very sir breathed by this nation is reeking with the stench of financial and social

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paiches, he opened his speech with the greedy hand of the capitalist system statement that "The stability of this

have. Socialism will make it possible for th working people to have homes worthy of the name, not by stealing other people's earnings, but by permitting all to work and consume the equivalent to the value

oid party politicians are those that the names of prominent Socialists happen to be connected with.

nor the lack of it in the Socialist philosophy that sets every religious and political fakir to howling that Socialism is a the stench of financial and social menace and a danger to our social insti-dals revealed by only pin prick in-tutions. The reason that the bishops and the other retainers of the capitalists fear Socialism is because it appeals to the The bishop forgot to mention the horeon of the massacre of thousands of help-tess women and children by the fanatical followers of Czar and priests in Russia and held his hands up in help horror because Gorky, the Russian Socialist. is (according to the church rules) a little fregular in his marriage relations.

Socialism is because if appeals to the intelligence and class interests of all and no creeds. The whole exploiting class and their retainers real capacitations is the constant of the working class get their eyes open to the truth of Alexandria, will be out of a profitable fregular in his marriage relations.

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in this country pleading the cause of the
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imhabitants of the Russian empire. They
are trying to the utmost of their ability
to arouse a world-wide public opinion that
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CAME TO REST. BUT-

We have often read and heard of Ar-thur Morrow Lewis as a Socialist lec-turer and agitator and literature distribster and salesman. But it was not until be past week that we have had the op-octunity to see him in action. Comrade ewis arrived in the city a few days ago com Kansas, intending to take a few sys' rest before entering the campaign

c Chicago, but in our opinion he is g the most capable along that line, when it comes to distributing literaand making the unconverted pay for own medicine we believe the pain gs to Courade Lewis. We have seen a action at two meetings. The first is corner of North and California less. At the close of this meeting a tion of two dollars was taken up diffeen dollars worth of literature in less than fifteen minutes. At soond meeting where Courade Lewis, corner Clark street and Chicago ie, last Monday night, the literature amounted to \$21,50, arade Lewis will remain in the city

mounted to \$21.50, and in the city bout the middle of August. Next y evening, Aug. 6, he will speak at Clark street and Chicago avenue subject, "The Coming Struggle in

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POLICE STOP OUR MEETINGS.

various police forces live, not by working but by taking the product of the workers in the form of rent, interest and

in the form of rent, interest and profit.

However, the attempts to suppress our meetings in the past have only served the purpose of advertising them and in most instances our comrades have won out in the and

Prof. Zenhiln of the department of so-coology in the University of Chicago de-livered a lecture in his class room last week that has given the yellow journals a spiendid opportunity to display terrible he addines announcing that the professor had attacked the very foundations of so-ciety. And yet, as a matter of fact, the professor only called attention to facts that all close students of social institu-tions were familiar with.

Prof. Zenhin simply demonstrated that marriage, like all other human institu-tions, is largely the result of the prevail-ing sconomic institutions, and that it is subject to change as the conditions change. What Prof. Zenhin said (not what the yellow journals said he said) on the mar-riage relatiors may be found in almost any Socialist work that deals with

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school children a new idea that is defender of capitalism, the Chi according to make the defender of capitalism, the Chi cape in the followings: nost of the teachers are Sociolists Socialism is opposed to the family home, if is no sconder that the miss to undermine the filial feet make to undermine the filial feet conduct of the teachers that forth the above from the studied the Chicago Chronicle consisted ming the children that it is more to say yes and no than it is to and maken after them when they their elders.

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There is no longer any room for the resiminst in the world when even a Standard Oil professor is able to understand "economic determinism" and tell the truth about it to his students.

#### RUSSIA.

What thrills of hope and despair the sight or mention of Russia sends ribrating through the minds and emotions of ridr-awake revolutionists every time they see or hear it mentioned these days!

As we go to press this week the cable dispatches from that land of hope and heartbreak announce great tidings to those who believe that the people will rise in their might in defiance of the Czar and autocracy and possess themselves of at least some semblance of liberty and con-trol of their own destinies. For more than a week the censored press dispatche than a west the consored press disparence had stated that the autocracy had suc-ceeded in "eshablishing order," and that confidence in the autocracy had been re-stored in the money markets of the world. as these statements were beginning ow favorably on the ctock tickers and Russlan securities paused in their down St. Petersburg, Aug. 1 .- Kronstadt is

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1. Architecture cut off from communication with St. Pe-tersburg. Both the telephone and tele-graph lines were severed during the night. (It is feared that the revolt begun at Sveaborg is part of a gigantic plot to sease the three great fortresses of Russia —Sveaborg, Kronstadi and Schastopol.

Kronstadt is only about thirty miles from St. Petersburg, and a successful revolt Heisingfors, Finland, Aug. 1,—The fight between the mutineers and the loyal troops was waged during most of last

the points of vantage on Observatory hill.

A matiny is reported in the warships at Kronstadt, and news of the revolt here

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1, 2:25 p. m. The greatest excitement prevails here as a result of the startling news from Svea-borg and there is the deepest apprehension regarding the situation at Kronstadt, as there is little doubt that the rising garrison of the "Gibraltar of the Baltic' was a premature attempt to ex-secute a widespread military conspiracy, which involved the seizing of the fort-resses of Sveaborg, Kronstadt and Sevastopol as bases for the revolting Black Sea and Baltic fleets. Helsingfors, Aug. 1.—Sveaborg is en-

now have in their possession every kind

command the forts on Nicholai island, which was engaged in a duel with Sand-hamm's formidable masked batteries. At 10 o'clock this morning they were

still exchanging broadsides at ten-minute intervals. The victims transported to Helsingfors numbered less than fifty, of rg hospitals has not been ascertainable There is another dispatch which tells glorious story. It is short, but it peaks volumes. It says:

The wives and families of the officers

on duty in the fortress at Secaborg were sent ashore by Gen. Laiming and were not molested by the recolutionists.

Can any one imagine a woman or child

struggle for liberty and justice. Time alone will tell us the whole story. But blush for the conduct of our brothers whe

#### HARNESSING THE SUN.

The latest scientific speculation is con-erned with the possibilities of a direct from Kansas, intending to take a few days' read before entering the campaign to Colorado.

Now Chicago is noted for a variety of this weak in the work in the windsor Magazine: "The sun rays. Says Mr. Henry S. Princhett, critting in the Windsor Magazine: "The sun rays, Says Mr. Henry S. Princhett, criting in the Windsor Magazine: "The sun delivers on Hampstead Heath, free of the intree to the larger town to make a trip to the better bar delivers on Hampstead Heath, free of the larger town to make a trip to the better bar displayed in the Ninth Ward have and light Loudon and supply all its manufactories, street railroads, and other consumers of mechanical power. \* \$ 0 on the better that the police in the Ninth Ward have at the police in the Ninth Ward have a trail light Loudon and supply all its manufactories, street railroads, and other consumers of mechanical power. \* \$ 0 on th afraid if the Socialists are allowed to speak the workers are likely to get next to their game.

This matter will be looked into at once. If there are any more instances of this kind the connectes should report them at headquarters at one so that we may find out just where we are at.

Without Socialism even sunshine can be turned into a curse for the workers.—London Labor Leader.

but the working classes of the civilized incidentally holding up to fearful scorn the citizen who will dare to order a bill do order house. But it is all a far cry on the part of the little community. We shudder to think of its falling into the hands of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie. Without Socialism even sunshine can be turned into a curse for the whole is all a far cry on the part of the little community. We shudder to think of its falling into the hands of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie. Without Socialism even sunshine can be turned into a curse for the citizen who will dare to order a bill dore to order a bill dare to order a bill dore to order a

#### LABOR IN POLITICS.

Robert Bandlow, in Typographical Journal. "Will Labor Be a Factor in Politics?"

"Will Labor Be a Factor in Politics?"
When the editor presents to his readers a subject of this distracter i see in it am invitation to give expression to dur views.
"Not in partisan politics, not in politics as it has grown to be the field for graft, not as the professional takes to politics for the furtherance of some pet personal or corporation scheme, but in honest governmental politics, of the people, by the people, for the people."

Have you, dear reader, ever seriously contemplated that there can be no other politics than "partisan politics?" Politics

politics than "partisan politics?" Political activity is always based on the desire to atrengthen the position of such who engage in the game, and who seek to enforce their economic advantage by legalizing schemes that afford to them protection of the privileges they have manipulated in their favor. Is not this proposiion tentatively accepted by the editor in

"Capitalism, forered by Congress and Legislatures, encouraged by grafters and shielded by the courts, has assumed such gigantic proportions that workingmen must combine to stem the tide. The in-junction, in its enforcement against all efforts of labor to secure recognition, as invoked by corporate capital and applied by corporation judges, must be modified. Government by injunction must go."

recersburg, and a successful revolt go, and will, the moment the working class might imperit the Czar and his drops the mandim scrilinent that there is identity of interests between the toiling masses, whose collectively accumulated wealth is construtly passing into the hands of the comparatively few. Yes, the time is ripe for the laboring people—the producers—to be guaranteed the full equivalent for toil performed, which will put a stop to the amassing of vast fortunes by those who neither sow r

but reap and enjoy without end.

There are but two factors in our preent day society to be reckoned with-those who exploit and those they are exthose who exploit and those they are exploiting; in other words, the capitalists and those allying with them, and the laborers. The power of the government is used in behalf of the exploiters, with the consent and support of the majority of the exploited, and the political issues al-ways revolve around the interests of the possessing class, guaranteeing them full protection of their possessions—the surplus value created by the working class.

Can there be a greater partisan question than who shall own, and the right to

be protected by the government in what they own? It seems to me not. How often I have heard that phrase, "We will stand by our friends and administer a stinging rebuke to men or parties who are either indifferent, negligent, bostile, and, wherever opportunity affords, secure the election of intelligen fords, secure the election of intelligent, ponest, earnest trade unionists, with clear, unblemished, paid-up union cards in their possession. We never forget in theory, but in practice we never keep in mind that the working class has the power to revolutionize, politically, this country the moment they acquire class-consciousness and refuse to become stool pigeo for capitalist parties who domineer the political functions and interpret all laws according to the class interests of the ex-plaiters of labor.

Permit me to recall; "Material inter ests dominate men's actions," or "man is dominated by his material interests or what he conceives them to be." Voting with rats, scabs, blacklegs, etc., to place the possessing class in power, is synony nous with endorsing the injunction, open shop, sweating and child labor, and can only be nullified by the upbuilding of a class-conscious labor party. Then will labor, and can be class-conscious labor party. bor be a factor in politics, and only then.

#### LITTLE BUSINESS MEN GOING. Some Observations by a Socialist

One very apparent fact is easily no-ticeable regarding the average country town: That through the means of the in-terintian lines the smaller centers are made to pay huge tribute to the larger

Illinois county seat town a placard showing how dreadfully some cirizens had been mulcied in the purchase of a stove from one of these houses. The same placard told what values he got for his invest-men, by buying of the home dealer. The meral was pointed plan: Don't buy of the mail order house, even though it be the aper, but keep the home merchant on earth, even if it costs more more. It is a shame the manner in which the

country towns are held up by the stree fair men, etc. All over the State of Illi nois there is ample evidence that the lit-tle fellows are rapidly being exterminated and the average country town bears the appearance of the most abject poverty and decadence.

#### THEY ELECTED SOCIALISTS.

The town is se of the policemen and the sup streets and water works. The police I made my headquarters at the police de-partment office, where I found all the Soialist papers and National Bulletie the officers' desks, and had it not been for the sign "Police Headquarters" on the door and the prese

men wearing a star, I should have taken the place for a Socialist headquarters. I asked the superintendent of streets and water works what they had been able to accomplish, and he said not very much but enough to show the superiority of a working class administration over a business men's, even under the capitalist sys-tem. More taxation money has been col-lected under the present administration than any other. If any favors are shown in the matter of water taxes, it is to poor widows or washerwo

rests and a large expense incurred through the riotous behavior of citizens. year only three arrests were made for slight offenses and everybody pro-nounced it the most orderly and decent celebration ever held in Bingham Canyon Jingo patriotism was a scarce article

A short time ago when the men were on strike the mine owners asked for spe-cial favors from the police and the chief replied: "If your lives are in danger we will protect you, but when it comes to doing anything against the workers in their efforts to secure better conditions we will not do anything."

When the working class elect men to represent their class then policemen ev-erywhere will talk like this instead of arresting and clubbing Socialist speakers.

Japan. In quaint Japanese English Hikari re-orts as follows on the different currents of Japanese Socialism:

"There are three schools, so to speak, of Japanese Socialism. The first is Nippon-Shakwal-To, Japanese Socialist par-ty, to which we belong. The second is a school of Christian Socialism. Their organ is Shinklegen, the New Era: But they declare that they are not the same thing such as English Christian Socialism which seems to be no more than charity institutions. They are also Social Demcrats. Only they are also Social Dem-crats. Only they strive to develop the spiritual side of Socialism. Mr. Abe. Mr. Kinoshita. Mr. Ishikawa and others belong 10 this. The third is Kokka-Shakwai-To, State Socialist party. Mr. Yamaji, a well-known journalist and his-torian, is its leader. He says that his State Socialism is not the same thing such as German Socialism in Chair which such as German Socialism in Chair which is only social reforms without any definite aim. He is also a Scientific Socialist

Only he applies Marx's ways of thinking to Japanese history. And he finds out that Marx's 'dualistic' view of present roneous. So he established a new political "trialism" (State, Bourgeois and Projectariat). This is the doctrine of State Socialism. But this is a stage of development of Japanese Socialism."

The Socialist party of Italy has 1,400 sections with a total of over 40,000 mem-ber, of which 110 reformist sections with over 5,000 members want by referendum to change seat of annual convention to be held Sept. 7, S, 9, 1906, from revolution-ary Rome to reformist center at Bologni, which has been twice the seat of conven-tion. The referendum will probably be lost.—Arbeiter Zeitung, Vienna, Austria.

Mr. Cudahy, of the Meat Trust, in an

Filled with the fine spirit of revolt.-Jack London.

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