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A VOICE FROM THE SLUMS BY WAY OF THE GALLOWS

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day in Chicago. It seems that Chicago pride of life?" would rather hang her boys than make dition and the cheap saloon. Indeed, given every attention that was calcufor the cheap saloon is the child of our after all he turned out to be a forger. social condition.

scaffold preached the greatest sermon ever preached in Chicago. It was not a long sermon, but every sentence contained a volume. In conversation with the priest he gave utterance to the following, according to the Terre Haute Tribune: "We grow up in the slums, half starved and always miserable. Chicago is full of boys like me growing up cheap saloons and if they are not goodother people. We see our parents work slaves and die miserable. If the churches did something more for those who need their aid in the struggle to than they can by converting men who are an impeachment of our present social and religious conditions. Under our social conditions it is just as reasonable to hang men for having typhoid fever as it is to hang men for being criminals. We live under a system of commercial piracy, or cannibalism, where it is just as religious and patriotic for the strong to crush the weak as it is for the big fish to swallow the little ones. A fish has no conscience. He is governed only by his ability to

So sure as God's laws are true, that "we reap as we sow," there is something fearful for us in the future.

enting for a place of ease, the slums that both extremes should be avoided. nd the congested centers are breeding a set of men and women that will some day blow, our institutions into smith-

In building character there are three things of importance, viz, birth, environment and choice. And in as much at the child has no choice in the mat ter of birth, we owe it to the child that it be well born.

How can we expect honest children How can we expect honest children from men, and especially women, who are moral degenerates? How can we expect good, honest citizens from children who are inoculated with the children were gathered on Sunday and schooled in crime in Children who are inoculated with the money microbe before they are born?

Friday, April 23rd, 1904, was harvest | the flesh, the last of the eye and the

And the environment has a great deal men of them. The three car barn boys to do with the child, Marie Correlli to were the fruit of Chicago's slum sowing the contrary notwithstanding. She conand culture. They were born in the tends that it is all in the blood, and to slums, and brought up in the slums and prove her theory she takes the boy of came at last to the gallows. They were vicious parents and puts him into the the legitimate fruits of our social con- home of a rich woman, where he was "our social condition" expresses it all, lated to make him an honest man. But The unfortunate thing for the child was Neidermeir just before climbing the that he was put into an idle rich family, where he was never taught to earn an honest dollar, and where he never saw anyone about the place earn an honest dollar. The only thing necessary was to sign a check or clip a coupon. And

The history of the world proves to me that should you bring up five hundred children in a community where it without advice or help. They drift into is the custom every Saturday at 2 o'clock to take a man and burn him at the natured they do not care if they kill stake, ninety-nine out of one hundred would grow up without a protest and day after day and year after year like think it all right because the custom was there before they were, and must therefore be all right.

why shouldn't he do likewise?

And if one out of that number should earn a living they would do more good question the righteousness of the custom or enter a protest, he would be are about to be hanged." These words called an anarchist and killed. And another generation would come along and build him a monument, and the orator of the day would speak in glowing terms of our great progress. If Marie Correlli had only remembered that idle ness is the mother of crime, and that an idle brain is the devil's work-shop, and had taken the boy and put him in some respectable poor family, where he would have been taught honesty, sobriety, industry and economy, the results might have been different. For, be it remembered, that the great men and women of earth do not come from the rich

Solomon, the wise man, said: "Give While we are chasing the dollar and me neither riches nor poverty," showing

> If, therefore, a child's birth and environment are against him, the chances are at least ten to one that he will not make the right choice. And no theory can relieve the church of its responsi bility for the blood of such boys as the car barn bandits.

> The churches know that there are thousands of children in the slum districts of all our great cities who are left to the mercy of the cheap saloon and

Sunday and schooled in crime in Chi-cago. The saloon with a saw dust floor How can we expect anything but crime so long as we are governed by "lust of tion?"

Effects of Private Property. ANOTHER CRIME

The United States government owned IN COLORADO the custom house in New York. Mr. people, "sold" the custom house to Mr. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Bank.

Secretary W. F. of A. Assaulted by Capt. Wells—Clubbed and Bav-Gage and Mr. Vanderlip, servants of the

Did the people get the money for it? Not at all. The purchase price was left on deposit in the bank, so that the Standard Oil Company did not actually pay outcone penny for the custom house

And ever since that time the United States government has rented the cus tom house from Mr. Rockefeller's bank and has paid an enormous sum in rental for the property that it formerly owned, dered Mover brought to Denver. When and for which there has not actually been paid out one cent. -

Remember that these are absolute statements of simple facts known to everybody. The custom house belonged to the government-which means to the people. It was nominally sold to the dollar actually being paid over, and cursed and threatened by Capt. Wells, from that time on the government paid who advanced to strike him. Burning dollar actually being paid over, and building.

coat to a crook, and then compelling the master to rent the overcoat at. so much a year from that same crook, would by the brutal tyrant, he promptly seem quite improbable in fiction.

New York Journal.

If all property were public and could not be made private, this robbery of the people could not have been committed.

The newspapers report this episode as a "riot." So it was, a brutal infamous riot of a cowardly Captain and a

The 8 hour law is "done for" by congress once more by the same methods that have been employed for the last ten years. Will the workers keep on employing the same hopeless methods to get it passed? Why not try electing a party to power that will give it to you? United States government would describe words: The conditions are disgraceful with make it necessary for us to consult with our employing the same hopeless methods to get it passed? Why not try electing a party to power that will give it to you? United States government would describe words: The conditions are disgraceful with make it necessary for us to consult with our employing the same hopeless methods to get it passed? Why not try electing a party to power that will give it to you?

onetted by Soldiers.

Pres. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, has been under arrest by Gov. Peabody's soldiers for some time. The Court has insisted upon his release without avail. At last, "through courtesy to the court" and not because he is subject to the court, Peabody or he arrived there under guard of Capt. Wells, (a coal operator, against whose tyrannics the men are striking), Sec. Haywood, who had not been permitted to see Moyer, or write to him since his arrest, went to meet him. As he advanced to shake hands with his beloved Standard Oil Trust Bank, without a and long-outraged chief, Haywood was rent to that bank for the use of its own with indignation at the many wrongs the miners have suffered, Haywood for A servant selling his master's over- got "discretion" and the "reverence due the vile scoundrel Captain, and in stead of standing duretly to be struck knocked the coward down. Whereupon But that is the exact situation which he was attacked by the soldiers—a score bitains in the great national govern-ment that exists by virtue of your vote. clubbed him into insensibility, but not Do you wonder that Mr. Gage left the before he had put two more of them out of the game with his naked fists. It is hoped he will recover.

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the President does not know Colorado is in America.

Later reports state that the Supreme court of Colorado has refused the writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Pres. Moyer and sent him back to the Telluride bull-pen without bail. It also re versed the action of Judge Stevens who had fined Gen. Bell and Capt. Wells for contempt of court.

Thus in "free America" a citizeneven a prominent citizen like Pres. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, an office similar to John Mitchell's-in the full light of day, is deprived of his liberty without bail and without trial, and confined in a bleak, filthy, comfortless, unhealthy "bull-pen," alive with vermin, as Guy Miller tells us, and fed on scant and loathesome food-all to prevent his influence in favor of outraged miners against heartless mine-

"What fools we mortals be!" Pres. Moyer's sufferings, the brutal assault on Sec. Haywood and the innumerable outrages committed against the miners and their families will accomplish more in the long run against the operators than anything the miners themselves could do.

"The mills of God grind slow, But they grind exceeding small." Nothing can escape their just working, and the day of reckoning draws

The police of Portland, Ore., are interfesiog with the right of Socialists to hold street meetings, but the local comrades are determined to resist this usurpation of authority and will continue their agitation not with standing.

The Chicago team drivers threaten to strike for A TWELVE HOUR DAY! They now work 121/2 hours. They also ask an increase of 10 per cent in wages. If the strike takes place it is feared it will be the worst since 1894.

There are 35,000 women members of the labor unions of Chicago, says Dorothy Richardson in Leslie's Maga-

"Why, the emblem of liberty is

farce, when men are shot down in the

streets because they are trying to earn

"It is ridiculous to think you should

oe obliged to waste your time discuss-

ing your rights with walking delegates,

"We want to make the national organ

zation so strong that it will never again

be necessary for us to confer day after

day with labor leaders to obtain our

"The conditions are disgraceful which

make it necessary for us to consult with

The above are extracts from a speech

delivered by W. D. O'Brien before the

Contractors' Banquet at Chicago. They

There is but the one inference to b

drawn from these words, viz., that the

laborer is presumptuous, and infringing

apon rights belonging exclusively to the

imployer when he dares to suggest con-

ditions under which he is willing to sell

his labor. And they very clearly ex-

press the convictions of the employer

that a laborer is a tool, a lever, a han-

dle, a machine, a beast of burden that

should always be sharp, ready at hand,

perfectly oiled and well ground, and

rield without resistance or friction to

Note the words: "The conditions

the lightest touch of the operator.

shed the true light in which the e

ploye is viewed by the employer.

our employes at every step."-

ousiness agents and labor leaders."-

an honest living .- "

rights."-

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the wages of employes is always alto-

gether justifiable. And for the employe

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tate terms and conditions under which

the laborer is put beneath the yoke and

cialism to grind out the wealth of the

world, to which the employer claims

title, and lives in fuxury and idleness.

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MILICHRISM

(BY WM. R. FOX.)

old boys!) on dress parade, old boys!) on dress parade, ob was making all the noise; se rest did as he bade.

face—by fours!" "Twas like a race.
ley sweat—"Keep step, I say!"
So- Dress-front!—Salute!—Left face!
"orward!"—for half a day.

With ayouets fixed and guns in hand, They turned and murched and stayed, equious to the snob's command, He roared, and they obeyed.

The tytant spoke in every word;
Each tone was insolent;
But easerly, as soon as heard,
They formed and whirled and went. Better, I said, than thus with these

Unnauly breath to keep,
To here with spes in Jungle trees,
Orrun with ram-led sheep.

Machines and puppets! at command Ofgreed insatinte led To terreize the pillaged land, And strike their fellows dead!

What care they? Armed and drilled and vain To do a lord's behest,

No thought must thrill the soldier's brain, No ceeling fire his breast! Ho, Indviduality! The age's precious boast!

Are you'de those who fall or flee,
Or a you slaughtering host?

Mere slaves, down trodden by such slaves!

Tools, mangled by such tools!
Their deds, in high, heroic staves,
We sing—internal fools!

While w ge slave line the market way,
And beg a master's grace,
This cure or worse will with us stay,
And ulcer on the race.

there is but one way to change it, viz:
To cast our ballots against the system
that breeds and fosters the ilk of Parry
and O'Brien.

Socialism will wipe them off the face

act upon it, the sooner you can enjoy freedom, and assert your dignity as a man. FRANK SENCE.

Preachers, Unions and

ed favorable to the plan.

Every craft should have a half holi-

The preachers may preach against graceful and humiliating as to make it. Sabbath desecration till they grow red the representatives of capital when they in the face; they may persist in their labors till their hair turns gray, but unless the people have a regular holiday, or half-holidays every week, they will continue to ignore the preacher's view of Sunday. "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath;" the employers' organization would have and the Sabbath is the only day that most people have for recreation, visiting,

most people have for recreation, visiting, attending conventions, etc., and there is no use of trying to throw chaff against such a strong wind of natural necessity.

In addition to their preaching, the preachers should join with the labor unions in practical efforts to benefit working men. This would prove their love for the masses. The influence of the preachers on the Sabbath question has been futile, while the unions have already closed up most of the Sunday

But after all, why hould we kick?
We have an organization by they not have theirs?
The system of busing squires that "every tub stands upon as own bottom."
We get all we can, why not grant them the same privilege?

It is true they are fronger than we a traitor to his Lord. Imagine Jesus drawing up his seamless garment and refusing to co-operate with workingmen for good lest He lose some measure of His precious dignity! The preacher who is so careful to preserve "the dignity of his profession" has long since eeased to care for the salvation of mankind. His own egotism has obscured the horison of human need and christian duty. His salt has lost all savor and is fit only to be trodden contemptuously beneath the feet of intelligent men. a traitor to his Lord. Imagine Je for they control pricticals all the wealth we produce, and have the laws tion, the court with its store of injunctions, the gover-nor to send the militia against us when it by no means least, they have the inited States mili-tary law at hand whe forced to the last

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The sooner you learn this truth and

The clerks of Springfield are demanding a half-holiday on Wednesday afternoon of each week. There is no reason in the world why they should not have it. Many of the merchants are reportional will not be remedy worse then the

day both on Wednesday and Saturday folly of depending upon the political them dividends. Their rights to them business would get on just as well, in of labor, that we wonder how a man lost waiting for customers or jobs, the men would be in better trim for work,

has been futile, while the unions have already closed up most of the Sunday business. Both working together could do still more good along this line.

The preacher who thinks he would degrade his calling by uniting with the unions in an effort to accomplish petter results is a snob and an ass and attainer to his Lord Imagina Leans

PRISON LABOR **ILLUSTRATES**

Impossibility of Solving Labor Difficulties Outside of the Co-Operative Commonwealth

By accident it has been discovered that the Illinois prion authorities are planning to teach the convicts trades by which they can make an honest living, and the Danville T pographical Union has issued a circulate to the other unions of the state which centains its own resolutions, and other from the Trades Council condemning the proposed plan, for it threatens seriously to interfere with union labor in the future, particular to the state which centains its own resolutions. Clearly neither of the above plans reaches the heart of the difficulty. A reaches the heart of the difficulty. with union labor in the future, particu larly the printers' union. The Labor Herald publishes the following prelude to these resolutions which we under- ciety, afford him an opportunity to bestand from the note above it to be put forth as an editorial comment on the other workmen from injury through situation:

other workmen from injury through competition with him. THIS CAN BE

"The usual results have followed the efforts of union workingmen to secure beneficial legislation in the state of Illiefforts of union workingmen to secure beneficial legislation in the state of Illinois. Many years ago labor organizations appealed to the legislature and state officials to remedy the evil of prison competition with free labor, showing the wide extent of sales made of goods manufactured by contractors of prison labor. It was shown how the system was worked for profit to 'e contractors by the employment of this cheap grade of labor, and how a 50-cent aday convict could reduce the wages of a \$2 a day honest, law-abiding mechanic. All the injurious consequences were made plain, and from the very start the only remedy, real and genuine, was clearly pointed out. It took ten years to convince the political office-holder that there was an injury, and ten more have been spent looking for some other remedy than the only one that could ever be effective. Another attempt is now being made to fool the people into the idea of being benefitted by the "withdrawal of prison labor from competition with free labor."

"At the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, they propose to install a system whereby they can turn out a thousand brickmakers, a thousand furniture makers, a thousand sike goods workers, a thousand printers, and a thousand bookmakers a year, if there

off as were the laborers and slaves of Egypt, Greece and Rome. We are as well off as the coolies of China, or the seris of Russia and the peasantry of all Europe.

But if we are not contented with the lot of the laborer of former times, or that of the laborers of other countries, there is but one way to change it, viz:

To cast our ballots against the system in gapprentices, made with supplying have a fair and reasonable rule regard-ing apprentices, made with supplying all the necessary requirements of the trade. Now the state proposes to strike a most vital blow at the unions by starting an apprentice school on a large scale, which in a few years will largely increase the number of mechanics, thereby overstocking the market and reducing the wages. The trouble seems to be, and truly is, that public officials insabbath Desecration

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ment can at the same time oppose a workingmen's party and insist on "pure the extent that the volume of business done would not and simple" unionism alone. In what makes it necessary causs to employer to be lessened, and life would have more consult with the fion willing the terms and conditions hader which they are employers too. always put off, "fooled" and betrayed by ask for laws in the interests of labor.

The Larger Difficulty.

But this situation illustrates the larger difficulty which "pure and simple" unionism can never solve, viz. WHAT TO DO WITH THE CON-

Under present circumstances tre only a few things possible. 1. Keep them in idleness. This mean

ALL THEIR INDUSTRIAL ENERGY ABSOLUTELY WASTED, a large ex pense to the people, the further demor dization of the convicts themselves and the turning of them out at last with no chance to make an honest living.

2. Use them at contract labor. This does them very little good, makes money for contractors without benefitting the people and brings them into injurious competion with honest workmen.

3. Use them solely to improve the public highways in a manner not to in terfere with honest wage-earners. This avoids competition with free labor and benefits the people, but leaves the convict without means of an honest liveli good when his term is out.

4. Make him learn a trade as to be the purpose of the state government. This is a good thing for the convict and may make him a useful mem ber of society, but, as the union recolu-

plan must be found which will at the same time utilize the labor energy of the convict for the enrichment of socome an honest mechan'c and protect DONE IN A CO-OPERATIVE COM-MONWEALTH. In no other way can the rights and interests of all parties to this problem be conserved.

Under the co-operative commonwealth the more the convicts labor, THE LESS WORK AND MORE WEALTH will there be for honest people, and the more skilled workmen there are the better it will be for everybody. It will mean a shorter work-day and more wealth for all.

No plan which puts either party at a disadvantage can be permanently rerelied upon. The unions must find a plan WHOLLY JUST TO ALL CON-CERNED, and socialism is it.

Rejected Christianity.

Some time ago a Japanese commission was sent to America to investigate the results of the teachings of christianity. It is said that the Japanese commission, after a careful investigation, have pronounced christianity in America a failure and will recommend that Buddhism in Japan shall not be supplanted by the modern methods of reaching the "kingdom come." The commission must have gazed upon the tablishud, where nearly 2,000,00 this

dren under 14 years of age are selff their lives for the bare pittance that sustains a miserable existence. The commission must have beheld the so called consecrated temples of God casting their shadows upon the rum dives and the brothel places, where christianized American citizenship submerges itself in the leprosy and filth of up todate iniquity. They must have discovered that in christian America courts are bought, legislatures debauched, and that the "best people" are the dignitaries who glory in corruption as long as there is profit for the few under our rotten civilization. Christianity has become permeated with the foul odor that arises from corporate and commer cial piracy, and as long as the present civilization is maintained and perpetuated, christianty will be merely used as a cloak or a mask to conceal the depravity of men and women who conceal of each week. Every man needs it, and tools of capitalists to work for the good a crucified Christ.—Miners' Magazine.

Driven From Their Homes Pueblo, Colo., April 9.-Eighty of the

Pueblo, Colo., April 9.—Eighty of the miners and socialists who were exiled from Telluride by the Citizen's Alliance toughs, returned to that city last night under the protection of the injunction granted by District Judge Theron Stevens, which injunction restrained the citizens of Telluride or the militia from interfering in any manner with the deported men should they return. When the train arrived in Telluride it was met by a mob of the "best" citizens, aided by the militia under the leadership of the the militia under the leadership of the upsavory Sherman Bell. The exiles were captured, prevented from even greeting their weeping families, and im-mediately ran out of town again. Judge Stayang' in constitutions Stevens' injunction was utterly ignored. Such is the state of respectable anar-chism in Colorado. This time the helpless, unarmed men were not abused and beaten, but otherwise last night's oc-currence was a repetition of the doings of the first Citizens' Alliance mob. -Henry O. Morris, in Appeal to Resson

Extending Vacations. The United States senate has passed a bill providing that after the date of the passage of the act thirty days' annual leave of absence with pay be given employees of the government printing office exclusive of and legal holldays. Existing laws re-lating to the granting of annual leave with pay to clerks and employees in the executive departments shall apply to clerks and employees of the government printing office who are paid an-

nual or monthly salaries. A letter was read from the publicprinter stating that the employees un-der the existing law are given twentysix working days' leave with pay, the bill to make the leave thirty days. The provision relating to annual or monthly salaries will affect 175 employees. The bill was passed without debate.



LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

Music was furnished by the Ringgold ent. Those present at the banquet were the capitalist class to appease the discou-Lew Martin, John DeFoe, George Weintent of the working class and make them Those present at the banquet were brecht, Carl Brentlinger, H. Weldele, L. G. Murray, Geo. Schael, Wm. Jenney, Ed Clark, O. C. Singhurst' Hugh Reynolds, E. N. Parks, Al Cusick, Jas. Nicholson, Guy Wilson, Roy Huntsinger, Luke Dickout. Frank McChesney, Jacob Breinig, P. "Dusty" Rhoads, Clarence Bisby, Max Naylor, Jack Niegel, A. J. Duncan, Ben Barklow, Dr. Grimes, Gns Bonnis, Wm. Young, W. Christman, Fred Gifford and Jas. Nicholson.

The Retail Clerks' association has days of each month.

The Machinists' union will dance at Germania Hall tonight.

The Barbers report the unionizing of a shop at 1238 Lafayette avenue. A special meeting will be held tonight to raffile off four barber books each one of which is good for five dollars worth of barber work at any shop in town.

Striking plumbers will wage war on the bosses in a new way, and have organized a co-operative company to conduct a general plumbing business. Jas. C. Thompson, president of Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitter's union No. 157, is at the head of the movement and the new concern will be known as Thompson & Co. The head of the firm has qualified himself for his new duties by passing the examination for master plumbers and the firm will begin operations at once. The establisament, the located on Ninth these near Ma work at once. Two other local firms are now paying the new union scale

President Boyle went to Lyford Monday to assist in the settlement with operators at that place The dispute is over the question of "low coal" mining.

A few non union carpenters came to situation, all either joined the local union ics all joined the union and will remain

The Carpenters are making progress in names: S. E. Pierson, Wm. Schroeder, D. tion of civilization.

Freed, Stephen Schools, Otto Coons, Wilseph & Whitworth, Mahan & Mahan, Stephenson & Weidman, Wm. Rosenow, B.
F. Watson & Bro., McClain & Bailey, like the ruling section of the capitalist John Alvey, Higgins & Shepherd, Wm. class the smaller capitalists deal with eco-kenley, Phillips & Rayrose, Robert A. nomic conditions, but only in so far as it union, but what they fear and know is Taylor, John Young, Chris A. Taylor, John Young, Chris Romoser, Almack & threatened by these conditions. Covert, Frank Ristine, Jas. Costin, Daniel Hansby, B. F. Massie and S. H. Rothe. and ambitious politician and he appears the rank and file awaken to the true sig-The local union is correcting this list ev. in Hearst. v Saturday. As fast as the coutractor are placed on the fair list the carpenters will publish the names in a circular which is distributed on Saturday nights. The names of the fair plumbers, electriclans, painters and those who are fair to the lathers will also be on the list.

While the striking machinists of the Standard Wheel Works were holding a meeting at the C. L. U. hall Sunday after noon Deputy United States Marshal Martin appeared and served papers on the strikers which enjoin them from picketing the plant or in any way molesting the employes of the concern. The parties named in the United States restraining order are: Edward O'Neil. Arthur Johnson, John Barrett, Wm. J. Hauer, George Banguard, Frank Lingenfelser, Charles Henderson, Charles Downey, John C. Twohig, Lindsey Reese, Albert J. Bayles, Charles B Smith and Ira Johnson. Busi ness Agent Heggerty of the Machinists from Chicago and Agent Collins of Indi-anapolis were in attendance and made speeches at the meeting Sunday. Consta speeches at the meeting Sunday. Coasta-bles have been stationed at the plant for Hearst stands for all that the averge capifrom interfering with the men who have been put to work in their places.

Fred Wilders and T. X. Fitzgerald will represent the local lodges of Ironworkers at the national convention next month.

The Socialists are held to be bo.h fiends and dreamers of a mill-unium that is to come. They call us there where our adherents are few, and fiends wherever we have obtained strength. Queer, is it not?

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THE TRUST-BUSTER

gared by the organization of labor both working class out of bondage. The work-political and economic, those wno profit ing class in the eyes of these gentry are by the plunder they are able to wring from the working class seek for some means to direct their attention to any-thing which will make them forget the hard sonditions which are their lot. As Hearst who buys the brains of "intellec there are two factions of the ruling class, tuals" to tell of his accomplishments at large and small capitalists, who seek to so much per; Hearst the sensation monger enjoy the plunder, so their efforts to de-lude their victims and directed in two man who assassinates the character of evways, differing from each other yet both seeking the same end.

The large capitalist class, bloated and the banquet, the winner being Fritz italism must be d fended at all hazards, and if necessary, as a final resort the de fense will take the form of drenching the orchestra directed by Prof. P. J. Breinig. workers' protest or revolt in blood. Stories were told by several of those pres- Whatever is done by the ruling section of submissive to exploitation, it must not question class rule in any form.

Hence instead of dealing with actual conomic conditions an examination of which must inevitably lead to action by the workers, futile or intelligent, accord-J. Breinig, Frank Breinig, John Heath, ing to their knowledge, the ruling section of the capitalist class can only appeal to 'old glory" civilization in the Philippines or "point with pride" to the last administration or appeal to the shades of the departed who served as faithful watchdogs of their interests. If they touch economics at all it will be an enlogy of the "fool changed the time of its meetings from dinner pail," a badge of the worker's ex-Sundays to the second and fourth Tues-ploitation, or reaffirm the blessings of a ploitation, or reaffirm the blessings of a any man from the capitalist class of any Illinois towns will buy their booze from a tariff on wealth robbed of the workers service to the workers when he comes as a licensed saloon of an unlicensed drug cross the sea.

But the smaller capitalists who are rapidly being denied what they are pleased to call their "legitimate" share of the plunder, are forced to struggle against their final surrender to their better armed "pals." The latter having at their command the great tools of production are able to gradually exterminate the smaller skinners. With merciless strides this ruling class sweeps the remains of of small production into the camp of "has beens' and the small parasites who see their petty property crushed in this advance, power to skin. That their inefficient productive power must give way to more efficient methods by the very laws of the system they seek to retain, is ignored by them. They speak of their class as the "backbone" of the nation even when their conquerors have shown them that they

This class, seeking to restore their privilege of sharing in the exploitation of the working class, must appeal to the latter also, for both sections of the ruling class are helpless without the support of the workers. The strenuous efforts of both to secure their votes is sufficient proof of this. So it becomes a struggle between the large and small exploiters to secure town last week, but after looking over the the support of the working class for their special interests.

The smaller pests, feeling the crushing power of the large ones, see in certain ten dencies of the capitalist regime not only their extinction but the final abolition of their plans. The list of contractors who all class rule, though the latter is more of are now paying the demanded scale is an instinct than intelligence with them. growing larger every day. The list pub Every decaying class in history also sees lished this week contained the following in the passing of its privileges the destruc-

This rotting and expiring mass, if it seson & Loser, J. J. Keller, Zimmerman & cures support, must make some appeal to Easton, T. J. DeBaun, Chris Degler, Jothe workers, and what is better adapted cures support, must make some appeal to capitalist politics either trying to use affects their particular interests which are

Hearst is a "democrat." So is Hill, Cleveland and Bryan. Hearst is the degenerate son of a parasite millionairene who enjoyed plundering the working class out of millions and handed it to his progeny to continue the process. Hearst has the money; a rotting, parasitic class needs a "defender;" discredited evangelists, fake labor leaders and politica moochers need the money and Hearst wants the office and can pay the price so the conditions meet to promote the sam

Hearst is against unlawful and 'crimi nal" trusts. So is the republican party. Hearst is in favor of "legitimate" combinations but against "conspiracies," an so is the G. O. P. Neither Hearst nor the G. O. P. nor any political defender of capitalism has yet pointed out where "legiti mate" combinations end and the "criminal" trusts begin-and never will. Hears favors expansion and so does the G. Q. P. Hearst wants an "economical" admini stration. So does the G. O. P. Hearst talist politician does with the exe that he voices the aspirations and inter ests of the weakest section of the capital-ist class as against the other and has a

He belongs to the same party that first made the built pen infamous in labor struggles and gave the cue to the G. O. P. which is now following the "good example" in Colorado. The same party that in the southern states robs the child of life before becoming of age just as the

not intelligent enough to care for them-selves or guard their interests but must be LED or driven like cattle by the representatives of a rotting parasitic class. vulgar and unclean; Hearst the capitalist gorged with the surplus values they are politician and prophet of a class that has able to take from the workers because of no future but extinction to foretell. This their control of the great means of wealth is the god of labor at whose fount intelliproduction, dare not for a moment attack gent workingmen are are asked to imbibe The Stage Employes and their friends the system that assures their enjoyment inspiration! This is the "socialistic" polenjoyed a banquet at the Grand Opera of these unearned values even though it itician who is "coming our way!" By all House Tuesday night. A prize of a dozen should delude the workers and assure the gods on high Olympus he doth surdining room chairs was raffled off before their support. The "eternal laws" of cap pass them all!

It is not surprising that a vulgar and conscienceless character like Hearst and against whom the Indiana Federation should rise on the crest of a wave of discontent and voice and express the life and bis attaited bas been against legislation onscienceless character like Hearst interests of a dying class. Capitalism in favoring labor, galeed a hearing before its last stages throws to the surface these two Terre Haute tunons. He sung the vicious types who strut their brief time till the class they represent can no longer resist its doom and they pass from public view and representatives (not leaders) of the working class rise as they sink.

The Hearst movement has no more in terest for workingmen than has any other movement of capitalist politicians. Hearst stands on the same common ground that the rest of them do. He openly proclaims himself a "safe" candi late for the "busi ness interests," and assures them that they need not be alarmed should he be elected. The man or the party that is quoted as being safe for capitalist interests is of no use to the working class nor is eader and being all things to all men.

The Hearst movement is simply another effort on the part of the small capitalist class to restore their privilege of sharing in the fleecings of exploited workers. Though appealing to the latter that class will as readily crush the workers when given an opportunity as they did in the Couer dAlenes in the nineties.

The working class must learn, as they are learning fast, that they and they alone can improve their conditions and finally abolish class rule in all its forms No other class in society is interested in them except to continue their power to rob and exploit. That class will do any thing except get off their backs and that exception is the one thing which should engage our attention-how to shake the parasite from our backs and stand erect

Whatever Hearst or any other capitalish as you for the workers they will never iberate our class. They don't get their iving that way. Their living depends on our exploitation and stupidity at the bal ot box. A party of the working class must be organized and controlled by that class and voted for by that class. The conflict of interests between the capitalist all municipal punting, although the peo class and our class can no more be ple had voted five to one for such an ordinate ple had voted five to one for such an ordinate, also has the label on his cards. and the worker that is true to himself nd fellows will no more vote for a party of his masters than he will scab for them There is no difference between the politioal scab and the industrial scab; both will smell as sweet.

Just now Hearst is buying discredited labor fakirs who preach "no politics in the union" when it is a question of the will they vote for many the heart and they are union men to be caught with chaff; workers taking political action in favor of their class as advised by the Socialist, but who are always up to their ears in their membership in the union to secure a a soft snap themselves or selling their supposed "influence" to politicians. These Judases accept their thirty pewter plunks that when the working class enter politics on class lines their graft is gone for they This is the opportunity of a sensational have no more "influence" to sell. When sificance of the part these ghouls play in Instead of the usue rimaries, called by the labor movement there will be less the county commiss, the chairman working will be the chairman cange of gatting guns and injunctions, in the county to such or legates to the and they will cease the child's play of state convention. Of course the Hearst sending a few "leaders" to Washington to crowd had ne show with the machine and beg for legislation only to be kicked off bolted. They went to the adjoining court the steps of the capitol for their pains. It is fitting that this type in the labor

novement should flock to Hearst for the treachery of one is only equalled by the brazen sensationalism of the other. When capitalism falls by the intelligent

ssaults of the working class at the polls ooth the capitalist politician and the laor fakir will meet deserved oblivion in the muck and mire of their own creation. Hearst and that movement which has come associated with his name is capi-

talism coming in a new guise and for the ame old purpose to perpetuate the robbery of labor. With all its radical termi-nology and alleged Socialist "leanings" there is no essential difference between it and the capitalist party that rules today.

class has made itself the master of the law making power through a party of its ewn so capitalist party, whether it comes with the alluring radicalism of Hearst or the amug platitudes of Roosevelt, will ever improve the lot of labor.

Let workingmen remember what Marx and Engles told them more than fifty years ago, and which is just as sound advice now as when it was uttered: "Workingmen of all countries unite. You have nothing but your chains to lose but you have a world to gain.

James Onnal.

OBSERVATIONS.

Next Tuesday is election day in most of the cities and incorporated towns of Indiana. It is the one tay in the year in which the workers mited could make their numbers count. But unfortunately it is also the day on which the mer who work in the same shop, mill or mine live in the same row if company houses smoke their pipes on he same front doo steps, belong to the some union and strike and starve in the attempt to bring about better conditions for hemselves and families, divide and vote different tickets. In the one act they nulliy all their acts as a

united body.

The politician and "friend of labor" is abroad with free ber and bum cigars telling the workers hiw, in his early days, he toiled long hours or small wages an that labor will always have his sympathy, but his only recommendation is that he has escaped from is class—bas been boosted up by the voes of those who have not escaped, and hopes for their continued

Last week J. Frank Hanley of Lafayette, who hopes to be governor of Indiana, been a labor retc. with all the variations. box only, they will case to listen to these class to office, they will have no use for

"Issues" between capitalist parties are very easy to find. At most of the town elections in Illinos last week the issue was "license or no license." Interpreted, this issue simply esolves itself into the question of whether the residents of the

All the politiciais in Terre Haute are now the very best friends of labor." The municipal election occurs next Tuesday Every candidate is busy distributing his cards, and every one of these cards bears the union label. Among the candidates are Herr Henry Steeg, that famous "friend of labor," whose board of public works has given the scab Gazette all the city printing that the law permitted it to. during his six years term as mayor. His cards all bear the union label. It might be mentioned that he has not yet appointed an electrical insector, as provided by mordinance several years ago. The reas each hat she ordinance has never been so and all that he could appoint a non-unfinished, and the street car company which is such a good friend of union labor that it will not permit a union man to soil him banded y working for it does not wan an inspector to investigate some of its rotten wires which kull a man boca sionally.

That great unon labor advocate. Henry Schloss, who, to save the union printers from doing too much work, voted against the ordinance to have the union label on

Ed Roach and J. M. Vickroy were also so deeply interested in the welfare of the union that they voted against the will of the people as expressed by a vote of five to one, in order that union men might not be overworked. They also have the union label on their cards. The qu stion arises: Will they vote for a man who has a union label put on a \$2 order of cards before election and votes against the label being used on the city's work almost as soon as he takes his seat.
"Poker" Schwartt, the juvenile council-

man from the First Ward, who was too 'sick" to vote for the union label ordinance, also has the label on his cards. It is said that "Poker's health is still bad.

The break in the democratic meeting last Saturday brought together strange companions. The meeting was called to take snap judgment on the Hearst crowd. room and selected delegates in the same manner that they had objected to before the bult. The queer thing about the wildle transaction is the fact that the holters were led by Louis Reichman, a lawyer, who laude Hearst to the skies, and stated that the democratic party must have a leader who was a "friend to organ ized labor." Seems hat Reichman must have suddenly experienced a change of heart. About two years ago he was one of the most active supporters of the politi-cal ring that was fighing organized labor in this city in the aterest of the scab street car company ad the scab Gazette. There was nothing to amal, for him to do for his masters. He wen "butted" into the defense of one of the strikers who had and the capitalist party that rules today.

The Socialist Party is the only party of the working class in America that has wen its right of support. It bases its entire position on the interests of the working class and demands the surrender of the gruling capitalist class as the first essential "step" towards improevment of the workers' condition. Till the working class has made itself the master of the law making power through a party of its ewn ac capitalist party, whether it comes with the alluring radicalism of Heartt or the smug platitudes of Rocsevels, will ever improve the lot of labor.

Let workingmen remember what Mark and Engles told them more than fifty years ago, and which is just as sound advice now as when it was uttered: "Work-ing now as when it was uttered: "Work-ing the first the first saware of its power it will deliver itself from its friends and take the reign of government into its friends there it will canacipate itself.

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the Manufacturers's association, which is officered by the officials of such notorious scab concerns as the car works, the stamping mill and the wheel works. The purposes of the organization are announced to be for social intercourse and mutua protection. Just what mutual protection is expected is not stated, but it is easy to

The other day the Tribune of this city contained an article the headline of which same old story of friendship to labor, had stated that "labor is being used to defeat" certain candidate. Now that's pretty If these workingmin will only realize frank from a capitalist paper. They that their numbers count at the ballot meant, of course, that the union men's votes were being "used" for that purpose 'friends of labor." When they realize It's quite correct too. Union men don't this fact and elect members of their own use their votes. They are chiefly used by and for the capitalists.

> That article about New Zealand in the last issue of The Toiler was a piece of 'plate" matter and hardly gives a correct conception of conditions there-at least from a workingman's point of view. The writer has been there and found it rather the paradise of the middle class than a 'workingman's paradise."

> > STRIKE AT MECCA.

Clay Workers on Strike For Recognition and \$150 a Day.

Lecal union No. 32 International Brick Tile and Terra Cotta Workers alliance of Mecca is in a fight for its life. The contract with Wm. E. Dee expired the last of March and has not been renewed.

The manager of Dee's plant was approached early in April a with a view to making a new contract. The men were ignored. A week before the contract ex pired the union submitted a scale calling for a nine hour day at the old wages, \$1.50 per day. No attention was paid to it. Dee had returned home before the last of March but as he refused to treat the men struck. The old contract provided for a nine and a half hour day, but Dechas decided on a nine hour day and the open

The strikers think it is the opening of an organized effort to disrupt all un-ions hereabouts, and are determined to resist to to the last. They solicit the support of all union men. Send donations to Geo. Cuninngham, Mecca, Ind.

God Give us Mon.

"God give us men," the poet cried,
And still 'tis echoed far and wide
Throughout our broad domain
By pious mothers on their knees,
Beseeching God to make of these,
Their sons, such noble men.
While preachers in the pulpits high
Uplift their eyes unto the sky
And pray for "sun crowned men."

"God give us men," but where are they
Who, single-hearted in the fray,
Shall strive against all wrong?
In ante-Revolution days,
When primitive were all our ways,
Our nation yet unborn,
Our childhood rested in the home
And as its years sped gladly on,
Brave, active grew and strong.

God gave us men. The stalwart boy
Who fonad his father's ax a toy,
Grew up ner mature's heart;
And when the time for action came
How apt to fan young Freedom's flame.
And bear a manly part.
And in our fundamental law
We yet may read with rev'rent awe
How rich with truth his heart.

God gave us men, and from our land
The curse of slavery was bann'd.
All hail ye "sun-crown'd" men.
But stay, one monster felled to earth
Seems but to give another birth;
Aye children now with men
Are bearing strong Oppression's yoke
And toiling midst the dust and smoke
Are lads who've scarce seen ten.

"God give us men" but whither look!
Canst read the blank page of a book?
Ye dream'd the desert smiled.
For infants delving in the mine
Or sweating neath the fast'ry's grime,
With burdens on them pil'd,
Can never grow to sun-crown'd men—
The wan young face would bid us then
To save the working child.

"God give us men" for this great task To wrest our youth from Mammon's

To wrest our yoush from Manuac grasp.

The tall, the "sun-crown'd" men,
Come forward lest in later years
We cannot stay the falling tears
Of dwarf't and blighted men.
As ever fiercer grows the strife
That, crushing out the infant life,
Shall rob us of our "sun-crown'd"

men.
—M. Waite Lautermische ENDORSE PEABODY'S CRIMES.

'Bus'ness'' Men Do it. Are You Vot-ing a "Business" Man's or a Working Man's Ticket.

One Zeph Hill, who is in command of the cutthroats who by courtesy are called soldiers at Trinidad, Colo., was asked by the miners for permission to hold a meet-ing of their union. The consent was given, but when the miners gathered six soldiers presented themselves and an-nounced that they had been ordered to be nt and listen to what was said. The merting thereupon adjourned.

A soldier named Mills was arrested for

making an assault on a woman at Segundu. He was tried before a summary sourt martial, FINED FIVE DOLLARS AND RESTORED TO HIS COMPANY. It was only a miner's wife whem he had

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cumstances it must be admitted that his punishment was very severe-from the standpoint of the Citizens' Alliance and its band of hired criminals. The business element of Trinidad have held a meeting for the purpose of endorsing the actions of Peabedy during the strike The endorse ment was as unnecessary as would be the vote of confidence from the depths of the orthodox hell in the intentions and actions of our much abused devil .- A. L.

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Fellow Workingmen and Citizens:

It requires no argument to convince the aver- fits. clothing and shelter for himself and those dependent on him, but it is a difficult undertaking to convince him that he can improve his lot by voting a certain way. This is especially so when the Socialists are trying to prove it. You are perhaps one of those who toil and struggle, and because you do not succeed better you think the fault is your own.

You have little time or consideration for the Sociation for the Sociat You have little time or consideration for the Socialists who ask you to break away from your favorite political party and join the Socialist Party and concentrate wealth into fewer and fewer hands and vote for a principle which has s few supporters.

Your Boss Keeps You Ignorant.

If you have heard of Socialism : t all it is from the enemy, and your mind is poisoned by prejudice and you do not want to devote any time to original investigation. This is just where you make a misand he will teach you to act in such a way that you will serve his interest and not your own. And

spend and invest their surplus riches cannot be disputed. These men are known as capitalists, and they are in politics to the fullest measure, but they vately own the sources and means of wealth producdon't want you to go in; and they misrepresent ev- tion is the prime cause of the inequality in the ery movement and villify every person that aims to get the workers to think and act for their own interest. If some men have special privileges which enable

Your Boss Controls the Government and All Sources of Information.

The capitalist class control every department that they see fit, and can defeat and have defeated every measure that would redound to the interest of the working class. They violate the law without fear, and if they do not succeed in preventing you will, before long, be compelled to view matters the passage of a labor law they will influence its enforcement or interpretation in such a manner old political foolishness and vote for your interest. that it will be of little benefit.

By a process of miseducation through the newspapers, the schools and often the churches the employment, anxiety and poverty. working class is taught contentment and submission to the rule of the rich. The slimy and ignorant politician who comes around about election time and pats you on the shoulder and tells you what a good fellow you are, has nothing to offer paign of wage reduction has begun. The achieveyou in the way of improvement in your industrial condition. He harps on the refrain of the capitalist that all is prosperity, when the daily experience of every man gives such a statement the lie.

The newspapers are controlled absolutely by the capitalist class and without exception do their utmost to fasten the chains on the workers. By misrepresentation and deception the mass of tae people are kept in ignorance of their rights and powers and and are prevented from learning by a prejudice created by capitalistic agencies.

What the Socialist Party Is

things by electing GOOD men to office. On the contrary it is not claimed that Socialists are any There is no reason why men should suffer poverty better than other men and it is not intended to and involuntary idleness other than that the mas mend the present system. It is aimed to abolish it cause he cannot sell the things the men might make. In other words the men might distribution into operation.

Why Men, Women and Children are Hungry and in Rags.

Men, women and children are not hungry because there is not enough food for all; nor are they wearing rags and living in shanties because clothing and houses, or the means to produce such, are scarce. There is plenty for all but through an ingenious and villianous system of laws the wealth crats. Rockefeller and his colleagues can raise the price of any of the necessaries of life and every individual is obliged to pay tribute and there is no way to obtain redress. Our forefathers threw off the yoke of England for a few pennies tax on tea. And we must now submit to a more burdensome railroads and operating them by the people collect-

great power through the ownership of the means of life. The law recognizes the right of the individual to own as much land, machinery and factories as he can get hold of, and in the competitive strug-one hand and the tramp on the other will beth gle the little fellow has been crushed out and the few have combined until all great lines of industry off the labor of another as all must work to live. are controlled by a few men who charge monopoly prices for every thing we buy.

mercy of the capitalist whose only religion is profits. There are about two million children at work age man that it is a hard struggle to obtain food, and a like number of women, while there is an

Business Failures.

It is like gambling for a man to embark in business with small capital. Failure is almost a certainty. About ninety per cent of the failures wage workers and further depress wages.

The entire tendency of the present system is to to spread poverty among an ever increasing number of the people. About ninety per cent of the wealth today is controlled by one per cent of the people and within ten years at the present rate all the wealth will be owned by one per cent.

What the Capitalist Parties Stand For.

What do the republican and the democratic take. You let the other fellow do your thinking or the prohibition parties offer as a solution to and he will teach you to act in such a way that this alarming condition? Not a thing. All of them stand for the existing arrangement and while they may make a few promises to arrest the presso the workingman has been stuffed with a lot of ent tendency they will always do the bidding of false ideas and kept from serving his own interest. the capitalists. Every law passed against the That there are some men doing well who do trusts has, for one reason or another, been found not have to work and worry except to find ways to inefficient because the dominant party politicians are the tools of the rich and will see the workers

The Socialists maintain that the right to priownership of wealth and the cause of corruption in them to obtain great benefits they will be interested in protecting such privileges and so the capi-talists have not scrupled to use every means in society to bolster up their cause.

You may not relish the idea of common ownerof government. They can have any measure passed ship in those things that all the people must use in common. You may cherish the fond delusion that some day you may be a great capitalist. You ought to stop dreaming. Your chances of such success are unworthy of a moment's thought, and as the Socialists do and will then cast aside your

> As a working man or a professional or small business man there is nothing before you under the present industrial arrangement but insecurity of

Prosperity is Gone.

We have passed the period of so-called prosperity and the downward tendency has set in. Factories are being closed and a vigorous camments of the labor organizations for the last four years will now be wrested from them. The large army of unemployed will enable the employers' or ganizations to break the unions and force them to submit to their terms. All along the line a well developed plan has begun to fight the labor unions, and the courts and militia are called on to aid the employers with the result that the unions are whipped at every turn.

The Folly of Want.

Why should men be idle and hungry when there is every means at hand to supply the wants of all. Does your chosen political party offer an The Socialist Party is not a reform movement explanation and show you a clear way of escape? Indeed it does not. The ignorant and unscrupulous politician does not know much else than to "boodle" and take pay from the rich for his perfidy. factories etc. of this country can no longer operate them and the time has come for the people to take them and use them for the common good and wel-

But your republican party and your democratic party says nay! We must suffer from want until the present owners can see their way clear to resume operations. How silly this is! Yourself and famil, in need and you willing to work yet you cannot do so because the means are controlled by another who will not use them nor allow you to use of the nation flows into the coffers of a few pluto- them. This is the dog-in-the-manger principle that your party stands for.

What the Socialist Party Advocates.

tax by a greedier set of robbers.

These men have come into posession of their things that we must all use in common in order to pass away and no man will have the power to live

The Socialist Party is the party of the future. It has the only practical and effectual solution for the evils of the present industrial and social sys-In order to maintain prices they close shops and turn out workers to tramp and starve. This enables them to reduce wages by having an unempayed army besieging for work. By forcing which comes before the people with a program of action designed to permanently remove the poverty, crime and demoralization of the existing system. It is the only party that has no connection or affiliation with the capitalist class or capital-

istic influences but aims to abolish the system that

has given rise to hostile class interests in society.

The Socialist Party of Brazil comes before the workingmen and citizens of the city with a full ticket composed of men of integrity who are pledged to put the program of the party into effect as far as the stite laws will permit. Every person believing in the principles of Socialism is invited to join the party by signing an application blank. This entitles the member to vote in the management of the party and keeps the party out of the control of adventurers and politicians and other capitalistic influences.

Why You Should Join and Support the Socialist Party.

All over the nation industrial development is compelling met to embrace Socialist principles, but in order to ealize Socialist ideals a strong political party with a practical program is necessary and everyone who favors Socialist ideas should join the party ind help to organize and educate

We ask you to carefully read the declaration and platform herewith and if you agree with the ideas therein expressed you are invited to join the

CLASS WAR IN COLORADD.

Whereas, the voters of Colorado, by a large majority, adopted an amendment to the state constitution providing for the enactment of an eight hour day in the mills and mines of Colorado, and

Whereas, the nominees of the democratic and republican parties pladged themselves to enact such a law if elected but utterly failed to fulfill their premises after election, and

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Whereas, the mine workers of Colorado, in order to enforce
the expressed wish of the people of Colorado, were obliged to
strike at several points, and

Whereas, Governor Pashody, elected on the republican
ticket, and pledged that he would aid in the procuring of an
eight hour law, sent into the strike district at the behest of the
Mine Owners' association, the state militia and placed them at
the command of such association, and

Whereas, martial law has been put in force and the rights
of the working class and their sympathizers have been ruthlessly violated and men have been driven from their homes and
thrust into the military prison, and

Whereas, the Citizens Industrial alliancs, formed for the ostensible purpose of enforcing the law, has taken upon itself
to forcibly deport peaceable workingmen at the point of guns,
and

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Carey's Lecture.

The lecture by James F. Carey a week

ago Sunday at Germania hall was poorly

attended. Those who stayed away missed

a great treat as Comrade Carey is without

oubt one of the most effective and enter-

taining speakers in this country. His ex-

position of the predicament of expitalist

politics and policies, the absurdity of ac-

epted views on competition and indus-

trial evolution and his advice as to work-

ing class action in politics were clear,

comprehensive and logical. The humor-

ous side of all his propositions was brought out and the audience was kept in

The speaker, by request, told of his ex-

few weeks ago while on a speaking tour

Peabody's Latest Dirty Work.

In the dispatches from Denver announc-

ing that Gov. Peabody had again sent the

militia into the strike districts the real

reason crops out in the words stating that the the soldiers will "relieve the pri-

vate guards of the mine operators who re-ceive \$5 per day." The operators scoured

the country for these strike breakers, but

it seems that their armed thugs have

nerely been an enormous expense, and if

the truth is known probably they did not want the strike ended as long as they

could stand around with guns in their

hands and draw \$5 a day and feed. Find-

ing that their experiment was a heavy

drain, the operators saddle the responsi-

oility upon the state of Colorado, and

Peabody forces the militiamen to scab the

thugs out of their jobs. That struggle in

Celorado between the miners on one side

and the trusts and state government or

the other, has hardly if ever been equaled

in this country. The miners claim that

heir men are as firm today as at the be-

ginning and there is no predicting how the fight will end. The state has been

completely bankrupted by Peabody and

state of merriment during the lecture.

PRESS BURGER CHARLES PRISTER.

Whereas, Governor Peabody has extended martial law over such district to afford protection to said alliance against an in-junction issued by a civil court in behalf of the deported miners,

Resolved that the Socialist Party of Terre Haute denounce the outlawry of the capitalist class and the perfidy of the capitalist politicians, and be it

Resolved that the working class be hereby warned to head the experience of the Colorado workers and support a political party organized and controlled by the workers, such as the Socialist Party.

Municipal Platform of the Socialist Party

The Socialist party advocates the portunity to work and be given the put the principles of direct legislation abolition of the present system of full proceeds of his labor. wealth production which permits a few individuals to own and control the means and sources of wealth and to despoil the man; and it seeks to establish in place thereof, socialism, or a system of industry whereby the means and opportunities will be collectively owned, and managed demo-

cratically by the workers. The right of private ownership in the working class. the means of wealth production, such as land, machinery, factories and the means of transportation and communication has operated to concentrate the greater part of the wealth of the coun. try in the possession of a small num-ber of individuals known as the cap-italist class who have the power to decree how, when and where the great mass of the people shall work and what they shall receive for their labor and likewise this small class sets the price on everything the workers buy.

Through the development of ma chinery and improvement in the methods of producing wealth, the things that minister to our material wants are no longer made in small shops occu pied by a few skilled hand worker but are now produced in great factor les with complicated and expensive machinery operated by many men, each doing a small part of the work and all cooperating to producthe finished product.

This improved and expensive ma chinery and complex method o wealth production has destroyed the independence of the workers and they now must sell their labor power to those who own the factory and other means of employment. Thus society has become divided into two hostile classes with opposing interests.

The working class, deprived of the power of self-employment, must bid against each other for the chance to work, and as the number of workers under capitalism must always exceed the number of opportunities, wages always tend to the point of a bare

The capitalist class not only con trol the opportunities of wealth pro duction but also control the government and use its powers to protect and advance their material interests The schools, the jublic press and often the pulpit are used to foster and defend the privileres of the capitalist class, while the stores and factories are filled with somen and children toiling long hours for a miserable pit tance while stalwart men are idle or half-employed all over the land.

To prevent the corruption of govern ment and the prostitution of the schools and the press by the unscrup ulous rich; to abolish the idleness poverty and degradation of the working class and to establish a condition in which the cause of vice and general demoralization will be banished, the governmental authority must be se cured by the working class to convert the means of weakh production from privately owned and controlled capital into public property and every indi vidual be given a free and equal op-

But before this change can be completed the Socialist party must be in control of all the departments of government; and the capitalist class and the capitalist parties must be dis-lodged from all their intrenchments. During the transition from capitalism to socialism whenever the Socialist party obtains control of the government of cities it will use the powers so secured to advance the interests of

While the control of a city will give the Socialist party and its representatives only a small opportunity to put into effect the principles of socialism there are certain measures which redound to the benefit of the working class, which tend towards socialism and will be adopted to the fullest degree the state law will permit.

As progressive measures towards the oncentration of industry in the control of the government and as a program for the guidance of Socialist rep. esentatives in municipal offices and councils, the Socialist party in every city and town where its representatives are elected pledges itself to put the following platform in force as far 1. All public utilities such as water

gas, heating and electric light works, telephone and street railway facilities and all industries requiring special grant of power shall be established, maintained and controlled

by the municipality. 2. Socialist representatives will en-deavor whenever possible to have all special privileges revoked and the functions so vacated assumed by the

municipality.
3. Socialist representatives will oppose the doing of public work by con-

tract and will have all work done by direct employment of the workmen by the municipality.

4. All employes of the public shall work not more than eight hours per day and shall receive the union scale where such exists, otherwise they shall be paid the highest rate of prevailing wages and the minimum at no time shall be less than \$2.00 per day, and in the purchase of supplies those made under fair conditions shall receive the preference.

5. Rigid inspections of factories and dwellings shall be provided that the lives and the health of the work-

ing people may be protected. 6. Ample school facilities will be provided for those desiring to attend school, and where parents are unable, the municipality will provide books and meals and clothes for children Night sessions will be maintained for those who must work during the day.

7. The municipality will have public works established to furnish work for the unemployed and will give in payment of such work drafts on the products of such public industries, each worker to receive the full value of his product.

the capitalists and the workers the power of government shall be used to sustain the workers.

9. That Socialist representatives

into force wherever possible.

10. In advocating municipal enterrises and pledging its representatives to put these measures into effect the Socialist party forewarns the working class that but little substantial and permanent benefit can be procured for the working class until the Socialist party has control of the sovereign law-making power. As long as the capitalists have control of the means of wealth production and wages are based on the cost of living, the capitalist will either reduce wages or raise the price of the things the workers must have, such as rent and articles of necessity.

But the Socialist party wishes to explain to the working class that the municipal ownership offered by the capitalist parties will not benefit them in the least. While the government is controlled by these capitalist parties, they use its powers to advance their class interests, and industrial enterprises conducted by capitalist government become cesspools of bribery and corruption, or, if they should be successful, the employes do not enjoy the advantage. Their wages are no higher and the hours of labor are little if any shorter. The income, if any, is applied to the reduction of taxes.

Municipal ownership under a Socialist administration would result in improved service shorter hours and higher wages for the employes, and the cheapening of rates to the consumer, and every advantage would be given the working class. Socialist representatives will at all times give the welfare of the working class preeminence, and if in doubt will vote for no measure without consulting the party membership, and action on all measures shall be determined by the question whether it subserve the interests of the working clas

"The representatives of the Socialist party shall in no case vote for the granting of a franchise to any individual, corporation or class."

Clinton Squialist Ticket.

The Socialists of Clinton have nominatea a full ticket for the city election as follows: Mayor-W. F. Galloway, blacksmith.

Marshal-Pleasant Kelsheimer, miner. Clerk--Edgar Wallace, miner. Treasurer-Wm. Roush, miner.

Councilmen-First Ward, J. L. Bishop and John Gerfffme Second Ward, John James and isease 1th: Fourth Ward, Ed Simpson. The Socialists tehe last stateelection cast 78 votes, white stablished their right to a place on the day ballot.

Sunshine Beyond.

Though clouds of sorrow often fall Within these lives of ours,
There still is sunshine for us all With passing of life's showers.

The flower beaten by life's storms Will often raise its head And bloom again in loveliness When new sunshine is shed.

Though storms of life oppress the soul
And fill it with despair,
Do not despond and cease to hope,
For life may grow more fair.
—Martha Shepard Lippincott.
Moorestown, N. J.

TERREHAUTE SOCIALIST NEWS. James Oneal visited in Terrel Haute for

the operators.-Citizen.

couple of days last week while the national headquarters were being moved from Omaha to Chicago. He describes the work in the national office as rather The campaign committee has gotten out

very neat and effective folder for distribution. Part of the matter centained in t appears in The Toiler this week.

Comrade Bowlen came over from Indianapolis last week and spoke on the street two nights.

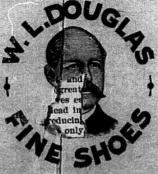
Terre Haute certainly has its share of delegates to the national convention. Comrades Debs, Jas. Oneal and Reynolds have been elected. Comrades Barrett of Indianapolis and Gridley of Aurora are also delegates.

At the meeting of the branch last Sunday a committee was appointed to devise plans to extend the organization and get into it the unaffiliated Socialists of the city.

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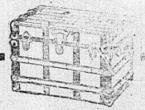
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000000000000000 MAILLY'S REPORT National Secretary Sends News of the Socialist Movement

The national organizing fund still

goes slowly upward.

State Secretary Jas. S. Smith of Illinois has issued a circular of informa-tion concerning hotel accommodations at the national convention. Those writing for this information should enclose stamp for reply.

People wishing to attend the : national convention at Chicago May 1 can obtain a one and one-third fare for the round trip by securing a cash fare receipt when they buy their ticket to Chicago.

The referendum on the location of the national headquarters resulted in the choice of Chicago by a large majority. The vote was as follows: Chicago, 5,867; Indianapolis, 1,182; Washington, D. C., 506. The office furniture is being moved, and it is expected that the national headquarters will be fairly well prepared for the convention visitors at the Windy City May 1.

The national headquarters of the Socialist party has been removed from Omaha and established at room 400, Boylston building, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago. All coramunications for the national secretary should be addressed accordingly, and all remittances made payable to William Mailly, national secretary.

The meeting of the national convention will necess arily require the attention of the force in the national force n the national office and the national ecretary therefore requests that correspondents ta'se this into account and have patience if their letters do not receive immediate at ention. The removal of beadquarters just preceding the national convention places the na tional office force at a temporary disadvantage, but the normal condition of affairs will be restored as soon as possi-

Reports to the national headquarters are to the effect that a large and representative gathering will be in attendance at the national convention which opens in Chicago May 1st. The national secretary is arranging to have the official report of the secretary of the convenion is sued to the Socialist press as soon as the convention closes.

SOMEWHAT THE ED Second Edit Jook

Hone wants to be how "socialism destroys individually" he should attend a socialist convention. There is more individuality to the square inch there than anywhere else, and its every inch alive.

The farm lands near Iowa Falls, Ia., have organized and demand \$30 per month and board which is really less than \$1.50 per day without board, but farm hands usually get only \$15 or \$20 per month and board.

The eight-hour law is tyranny, says the end is not yet. the capitalist. He knows which side his bread is buttered on. But the aver age workman thinks its all right to work 10 or 12 hours a day and get only one-fifth of his product, so he keeps on voting for the capitalist party to kill all 8-hour laws that are proposed.

PROVOKED TO ANARCHY

Miners Appeal to Arms in Pennsylvamia

Sumerset, Pa., April 19 .- The striking coal miners at Garrett are reported o have taken possession of the town. Armed men are said to be patrolling the streets and a mob armed with rifles and shotgues are reported to have surrounded the works of the Garrett Coal company. An outbreak is momentarily expected between the strikers and the miners in the company barricade. The latter are nearly all Italians and are said to be ready to resist an attack if made.

The sheriff has reached the seen with 200 deputies. The state militia will be called out at once if necessary. Please observe how promptly the an-archy of outraged minera is suppress

THE TOILER ed by military power, while the anar-Operator Capt. Wells of Colorado is blandly tolerated by our capitalist government.

New Steal Combine

The United States Steel Corporation has made overtures to combine with the German Steel Trust. That will be a trust that will require both Germany and the United States to bust-a big steal from the millions.-Commercial-

News, Danville, Itl. And neither the present powers of Germany nor of America desire or can do anything to protect "the millions" from this steal. Capitalism rules both countries. But International Socialism is big with promise in both countries. Let the nation own the trusts. It is the only possible salvation.

Priests Crucify

Christ Afresh fortune had smiledupon him.

In the city campaign at Milwaukee this spring, where the socialists seemed about to carry the city for a clean and preactier. **1 believe it was God that just government against as rotten a gang of grafters and boodiers as ever roulette. I played my last dollar on robbed and disgraced a town, the catholic priests arrayed themselves solidly for the corrupt Rose democracy and against the socialist forces. They incessantly exhorted their people both privately and publicly to vote against the wicked socialists (who insist on a clean, just government and freedom and plenty for the people) and to favor the democrats. Their churches were thrown open to and desecrated by the advocates of the corrupt Rose administration, and in overy possible way these false repre sentatives of Christ crucified their Lord afresh by trampling His gospel under their feet and siding against His people in favor of their oppressors.

Naturally one set of grafters sympathizes with another. But "the Judge standeth at the door."

Brotherly Love.

Three union miners, Messrs. Hays. Eake and Kane, driven out of Colorado by Peabody and his militia, passed through Detroit recently on their way to the mines of Iowa. They had been up in the copper mining district of northern Michigan, but had failed to get ememployment.

Arriving in Detroit, they went to the postoffice and bought a money order for \$7. This they sent to headquarters to aid their outraged brothers in Colorado The three of them together had just \$11.

Cheerfully dividing the \$4 remaining, they began to inquire about the de parture of freight trains, in order that they might take a box car to Iowa, perfectly willing to undergo all the discomforts of this style of travel, provided they could assist those whom they had

left behind. And there are men like D. M. Parry, E. T. Gilbert, John J. Whirl, Charles J. George and Vinton and Co. who spend sleepless nights in devising means to break up unions, despite the heroism of of these men. Michigan Union Advo

REAPING HER HARVEST

England Hard Pressed for Revenues.

The English chancellor of the exchequer has been compelled to bring to the attention of parliament the deplor able condition of government finances and of business generally in the king dom, and lays much stress upon the fact that this unhappy condition is greatly 'aggravated by conditions South Africa."

England deserves it. A nation that will stamp out liberty, slay a republic and murder hundreds of thousands of her own sons to assist a few money lords to rob another people must reap her just harvest sooner or later. And

Preachers In Trades Council.

Some of the Western Central Labor Councils have admitted delegates from the ministerial associations, and it is reported that the Chicago Federation of Labor has recognized delegates from the Presbyterian Ministers' Association This seems wise.

Preachers are wage-earners, most of whom do not receive as much per annum as miners, carpenters, bricklayers and other mechanics. But they are, as a rule, good men, and have a large in fluence over multitudes of people. admit them to the union would greatly help fhem to understand the tremendous labor problems of the age, and would enable them to create a truer public sentiment on this momenton subject. The premehers and the work ingmen should get together under th banner of the Carpenter of Nazareth and work for mutual help and general

Night Work In Bake Marga,
The advisability of inaugurating a
general movement for the purpose of
abolishing night work in all the bake
shops throughout the country is being
discussed by the members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America.

A GAMBLER

To Save His Family From Went

BUTTE, Mont., April 22-C. E. Henderson, a Methodis minister, 60 years old, who lost his pulpit in Salt Lake City a year ago on account of his age came to Butte with his wife and two children. Since then he has been unable to get a call as a pastor. He has eked out only a scant living for him-self and family. Ic has worked on the streets and walled dishes at the hotels, but could not supply his wants Yesterday he called at the city employment agency, there he had for a year been a daily caller, and announced that he was going to Los Angeles. He had a prosperous appearance and said he had suffered from want long

"I would have committed a crime to save my family from hunger, for I put it into my head to try my luck at the red and won. I doubled and won again. I played tlem all. Providence remained with me and lifted me from the quagmire of despair.

enough. He had turned gambler and

"Every day for two weeks, I have played and continued in luck. Today I have \$1,500 in my pocket and we are going to Californa to start life over again."

This incident slocks every reader but what could tip old man do? Try the board of tride where so many church members win or lose? Try brokerage and skin the poor by exorbitant commissions? Engage in "business" (already overdone) and crush some other poor fellow out? Try real estate and become a mere exploiter of the public?

In fact when one considers the matter fairly, ROULETTE IS NO MORE A GAMBLING GAME THAN MOST OF THE WAYS IN WHICH MEN MAKE A LIVING outside of direct productive industry. The gamble comes as honestly by his money as any other man who gets wealth without producing its equivalent.

THE WHOLE PROFIT SYSTEM IS A GIGANTIC GAMBLING CON-ÇERN by which the workers are fleecd out of the wealth they create. One kind of gambling is no worse than another.

Let us have an honest system whereby the producer will get the wealth he creates and the loafe. s, exploiters, proft-takers and all other gamblers will be put out of business forever.

We are all tarred with the same stick People can not be fully honest or kind under a system of dog-extelog. Competition means war, cruelty, deception anything to win. It is the inferna system that is to blame. Away with

CHILD LABOR EVIL.

URGENT DEMAND FOR STRINGENT LAWS REGARDING IT.

The Fight In Great Britain In Behalf of Children—Need of Legislation In This Country to Check the Growth of the Pernicious System.

In a recent discussion of the child labor problem Hq. Hoke Smith, for-

mer secretary of he interior, said:

"In 1890 the cenus report showed us
that there were enployed in our stores children between the ages of ten and fifteen to the number of more than 860,000. Unless legislation prevents the increase in the next ten years if will be even What are w going to do about it? Are we to wait or act? It took in England threequarters of a century of fighting by the friends of the dildren before legisla fion was secured to fairly protect then from the factories, the mines and the workshops. The ablest statesmen of workshops. The ablest statesmen of the British is the early part of the last entury began the fight. They were told than that the industries of Great British would be ruined, and that Germany and France would outstrip her. The same kind of argunents are made in most of our tates today. It took a long time then for the friends of the young to overcome the influence and young to overcome the influence and power of those who were using children, and the willingness to let them work, the willingness and of more dree, and the willingness to let them work, the willingness not of masters, but of idle and batal fathers. All during that history sports to the English parliament are filed with records of shame and raffering and misery. Before her count looks the ablest doctors of Great Bris remyellified that to such an extent by ehistorse of children in factories and commence that a pere forescope that a per-hen lase physical condi-was threatened.

tof the French war depart-hownthat in those sections where child labor exists the office.) find not more than my mp who can meet the

er play. They do not enjoy it. They do not care for school or training. All their energy and vitality have been

sapped.
"But we need not go to the records and reports for information. Turn to your own children. See what is needed to train them. Suppose they were to be confined long hours in dark walls and close rooms, without leadership, without instruction, without direction, at monotonous work. What would happen to them? Think of all your loving care and training by the best teachers in the best schools and all that is done to strengthen them. Then think of that all taken away, and put your own children in such places as thes child laborers fill. Let the president be as kind as he may-and I want to state that so far as my observation goes the large majority of the men at the head of cotton mills in my section are kind and helpful to their children and to their employees-but in spite of that fact you will find ignorant and pallid faces, dejected countenances, appearance which indicates sickness and the lowest vitality.

"The same New Jersey report to which I referred declares that 60 per cent of the children twelve years age had not heard of the United States or of Europe and 95 per cent of them had never heard of the Revolutionary war. If you wish information, seek the places where children in their early years are worked in your neighbor head and you will find the effect upon their young lives."

Campaign of Education.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is to inaugurate a campaign to educate the public on the aims and objects of organized labor. At the next meeting of the federation a plan along this line will be offered. It is proposed to select a number of the best orators to appear before the students of the different universities, women's clubs and all other organizations that gain their knowledge of the labor movement from the newspapers or magazines and explain the hopes and aspirations of organized The leaders in the movement labor. state that the same efforts are being made now by the opponents of labor to misrepresent trade unions that were followed before the big lockout in the building trades in 1900.

LABOR NOTES.

The garment workers' label is used in more countries than the label of any other craft. In addition to the one in America, the English tailors have adopted one, and a union label has been introduced by the Vienna (Austria) Tailors' union to be used for union made clothing. This is the first attempt to introduce a union label in Austria.

The Boston Globe says that the label committee of Cigarmakers' union 97 decided to distribute 50,000 blue label souvenirs during the G. A. R. encampment week in that city. The souvenirs will be in the form of a red, white and blue badge.

Several postal clerks' unions have been chartered by the A. F. of L., and now it is proposed to form a national

The latest report of the British Amalgamated Society of Painters shows an aggregate expenditure of \$11,000,000 and only one-eighth of this amount for

Penceful Methods Are Galning. "Peaceful means of settling labor differences are gaining over the more said President Comwarlike strike,"

pers in Chicago the other day.

"This is shown by the financial reports of the unions," he said. "These statements indicate a great falling of In the amount of money paid for strike benefits and a corresponding increas in the sum paid for sick and death claims. Employer and employee are both learning to understand each other better, to appreciate each other's strength and to realize that warfare does not pay. Conference and concillation are taking the place of strikes."

Mississippi's New Child Labor Law. The child labor law passed in Mis-sissippi provides that no child under twelve years of age shall be employed in any factory; that no child under fourteen years shall be employed to do night work, and that ne miner can be employed without an affidavit as to his age and the written consent of his parents. The mill manager who vielates this law is liable to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for six months or both.

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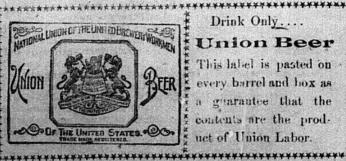
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