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Judicial Campaign On

WORKING-CLASS TICKET IN THE FIELD.

Reasons Why Working men Should Vote the Full Judical Ticket of the Socialist Party Will Be Found Under This Heading Each Issue Until Election day.

at hand. That it is a most important in which these "interpreters of the election can be seen by the fact that Law," our wise modern Solomons the capitalists are doing all in their (judges) these cheap imitations of power to have the election pass over bilind justice will be exposed. These quietly and without any fuss, especial same men are gradualy displacing our ly in view of the fact that the election Legislatures, for no laws are constituof either set of judges is satisfactory tional until passed upon by these to the capitalists and that the pre- gentleman. So that to-day they are a vious decisions of these gentlemen on law making and law breaking power the Bench, be they Republicans or and certainly because of their social Democrats have been satisfactory to condition of life and other training the Union League Club, that is the cap must be known to have all their maitalists who own and control Cook terial interest and future hope in the county.

The acts of the judges in denying the right to picket, the right to pay terest of their class. of wages in their struggle against the the Socialist ranks and votes. degrading condition forced upon them by capitalism, MUST BE EXPOSED.

and you as a wage worker are now Campaign Manager. called upon to contribute to, a camerature and hold meetings that will be lil.

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Judical Campaign Committee.

Campaign Committee was held on be composed of two delegates from Tuesday evening at Headquarters. A each Branch of Local Chicago, and permanent quota of officers and com- two from each Local in Cook county mittees were elected compared as follownide of Chicago to assemble at lows: Chairman M. H. Taft, Secretary | Headquarters on Saturday, May 16. J. H. Bard, Campaign Manager and You are hereby requested to elect Tressurer, Louis Dalgaard. Finance your quota of delegates at once to the Committee-Morris, Dalgaard, Spears; above committee. Secretaries of Locals Literature Committee, Taft, Nolan, and Branches will please send names Schuler, Comselbaum, Spears. The and addresses of delegates to Peter committee will meet every Tuesday Sissman, 112 South Clark street. evening and delegates should be sure to attend. The committee will put out campaign sheets for funds and a lot of vention. PETER SISSMAN, Secretary. literature will be distributed bearing particulars on the judical campaign.

Get in Campaign Lists.

rades having any campaign funds in hand are urged to get the money is always to the front. If you

been fine and the grand total has the working class where they belong executive halls that industrial freedom are, consequently, better. may be ours. Send in the cash.

Bound Volumes Chicago Socialist.

A limited number of bound volumes of Chicago Socialist for two years, from March 1901 to March 1903, will be ready for delivery on or about May 15. Comrades wishing to secure these es, bound in half leather, and for the past two years, can do so by leaving their orders NOW. The price will be \$2.50 for the two years-one place your order early. You can order he mail and book will be saved for you Address Chicago Socialist, 181 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

The approaching Judical election is a credit to the Socialist Party ranks of the capitalist class.

This great power must be controlled workmen the right to organize, the by the workers if they are to expect right to strike, the right to boycott, that laws will be interpreted in the in-

Strike benefit and other acts that are If your interest in your class is any blows at the workmens' organization thing to you help swell the campaign that are armed to strangle the work- fund, and thus increase the army of ers' right to maintain a certain rate discontented and in this way add to

Yours Fraternally, The Judical Campaign Committee To do so we MUST HAVE MONEY Socialist Party per L. DALGAARD

Send in all contributions to L. Dalpaign fund, to issue the proper lit- gaard, 181 Washington street, Chicago,

Call of County Committee.

May 5, 1903. Office Chicago Socialist:

To the members of locals of the Socialist Party in Cook county and Branches of Local Chicago:

Comrades: -- Persuant to resolutions

adopted at the County Judical Convention, calling for a County Federation of all Locals, and providing for a pro-The first meeting of the Judical visional County Central Committee to

Fraternally. M. H. TAFT, Chairman Judical Con-

More subscribers always wanted.

Progressive Unionism.

(From the Catholic Citizen.) The Socialistic movement among the lists to the office of the Chicago So laboring class, as a political force, has claist as early as possible. A large certain points of tactical superiority number of the lists remain in the over the usual trade union movements hands of the comrades and the total in politics. The tendency of labor amounts will reach a fine figure. The movements in politics has been to money is badly needed as our cam- yield very soon to the dissolving inpaigns never ends and the demand for fluence of quasi-public interests, corporate power and party manipulation. can add to the lists in your possession The older parties bid for the labor do not fall to do so, but get to the vote as soon as it beco es formidable; office at once cash in your possession and it speedily crumbies away and so that urgent bills may be paid and amalgamates itself with the older polthe judicial campaign may be pushed litical organizations. It requires a sort of fanaticism to hold labor together "We're all crooks, and when any The responses on these lists have with any hope of permanency under a body tries to be straight I like to help party leadership of its own. This him out," was the remark made by growling and snapping prevented the for one of the bound volumes of the fanaticism has been furnished by the Judge Forker in Jamaica Plains,in dis oxen from eating the hay which had Chicago Socialist, you had better do work to lause at this time but push it cult of Socialism. The earnestness of charging a prisoner. The man was on to that degree of perfection that the Socialist can not be tampered with. Henry Schelman, who was arraigned shall make our propaganda a tremend. The Socialistic program is too radical for having given a worthless check for panions; "he cannot cat the hay himous power for the capturing of the to be merged into the platforms of the \$5. It was shown that the man had self, and yet refuses to allow those to pers, "and you scratch a trade union powers of government and placing of older parties. Labor in politics under given the check when out of work, and which can not be bribed, cajoled or as soon as he found employment he -in the seats of our legislative and bought. Its chances of realizing results made the check good.

If you want to put the enemy to rout in short order spring one of our Prison ers, Paupers, Prosittutes and Parasites on him. Some of the topics are, In sanity, Liquors, Hiegitimates, Christians, The death of the Race, Wealth, Generosity, The Sliding Wage Scale, The severest show up of the system yet produced. Bursting with facts thus preserve the record of the party Five cents each, \$2.00 per 100. Address Chicago Socialist.

> SPEAKERS should pay attention to column of weekly MEETINGS and not disappoint the branches.

Study Socialism, think Socialism, breathe Socialism, vote Socialism.

LABOR'S CRITICS.

By ANNIE C. MUIRHEAD.

"I believe in labor unions," said the College President, "But I think I could improve upon their rules.

If with what the masters chose to give, the members were content;

If they handed the non-unionist their tools, And patted him, like brothers, where his back hone ought to be,

And said, 'Pray take our job for what you'll get, For our rights are non-conflicting in this country of the free-

We're just as free to starye as you to sweat?' If they strained their every nerve to turn out piece-work by the heap,

Till the masters in alarm cut down the rate; If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap-

Why, then I think trades unions would be great! With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant, I approve of labor unions!" said the College President,

"I believe in labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock "Provided that they do not go too far:

For the violence that boycotts and does injury to stock Is only fair in military war.

Let nation threaten nation (if the last's smaller size)! Let them righteously maraud and murder too!

But unionists should never let their angry passions rise, For that is such a naughty thing to do!

They should strike in white kid gloves and patent-leather dancing shoes, And take little mincing steps to gain their ends. If they'll behave like gentlemen, of course I'll not refuse

To be among the stanchest of their friends. If there's nothing in their actions that our Christian nerves will shock, I approve of labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock.

"We believe in labor unions," say the Editors of tact,

Provided they are always nice and good:

For the workingman's an angel; like an angel he must act, And not like ordinary flesh-and-blood

Although his sick wife freeze, he must be silent as a clam,-Strong words, of course, would never be polite:

He must bear the worst injustice with the meekness of a lamb. That so he may be always in the right.

If the widow's mite be grabbed from her, she must not make a fuss, For that is hardly ladylike, you know! She must show an equanimity such as you see in us.

As cheerfully we bear our neighber's wee! If they never make mistakes, and will always take a hint.

We approve of labor unions," say the Editors in print.

OUR TRADE UNION FUND.

There are 400,000 workingmen in Chicago, 160,000 of them are trades unionists and 95 per cent of them are Democrats and Republicans. We proprose to lead this 95 per cent into the Socialist camp. The only way this can be done is to educate them. Are you ready to do your part? Would you like to see this number of workers join our ranks? If so enroll yourself as a contributor to "Our Trade Union Fund," which will cost you only five cents per week or twenty cents per month. You can pay for the full year in advance if you choose.

Twenty cents per month will send our paper to forty addresses, NOW you have an opportunity to show how deeply you are interested in securing the co-operative commonwealth. ...

We should have five thousand members to support this fund within four weeks. Join yourself and get your neighbor in also. We want members from all over the United States and hope with their assistance to send out one million places of literature within the next twelve months. Send in your application at once.

OUR TRADE UNION FUND.

We want you to pledge yourself to contribute five cents per week for one year, this contribution will be used in sending the Chicago Socialist to trades unionists and other workingmen who are not Socialists. Fill in your name below and send to Trades Union Fund, 181 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Name	***********	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	 *********
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indebted to this paper, must bear in mind the fact that we have to pay management in anything but a pleassooner if possible. Come now and asing by paying spot cash for the paper

Every comrade in Illinois should constantly carry a supply of our sub.

ANCIENT FABLES MODERNIZED.

been placed for them. "What a selfish dog," said one of them to his com-

The comrades and locals who are to the consumer went up with a bound. in the axiom, "Scratch a pure and coal himself and yet he makes it al- peal to Reason. if we are compelled to carry accounts most impossible for us to be comfortfor an indefinite time it places the able these cold winter nights." A So property were superior.

MARCUS W. ROBBINS.

and Sundays will be notified by postal; LY MEETINGS in this paper.

THE RANK AND FILE

Join the watch contest.

neighbors need them.

The 22nd ward branch sent in the cash for 20 sub cards.

Join the brigade and assist in raising the Trade Union Fund. We want the boys and girls to join

our band of watch earners. If you get a sample copy of this paper, It is an invitation to subscribe.

Comrade Wm. D. Rosser landed the first two subs under the new dispensa-

Comrade Kaufman landed the first twelve subs on watch contest No. 1 Next:

The Chicago Socialist and The International Socialist Review one year for one dollar.

At last Sundays meeting at headquarters the comrades purchased 14 sub cards.

Look up the details of our watch contest and line up with our brigade of

your paper it is time you should renew your subscription.

We want you to join our "put and for four sub. cards.

The 32rd Ward Branch No. 1 sent in a bundle of bills amounting to \$49,90 to square its account.

Comrades from 33rd Ward Branch sent in a soaker for 40 sub cards on the Watch Contest. The Chicago Socialist is prepared to

Special prices in large quantities. The sub price of this paper is fifty cents per year for single subscriptions.

furnish party buttons at 25c per dozen.

It has been moved and seconded, the circulation of this paper shall be made 50,000. Are you ready for the motion?

in clubs of four twenty-five cents each.

entered the first watch contest and ment in peace and freedom. purchased four sub, cards as a starter.

Barney Berlyn says the happlest moments in his clear Havana existence are when he is seiling Chicago Socialist sub cards.

Comrade Ellis of the 29th ward was the first one to be enrolled as a member of the Trade Union Brigade, he pays a month in full.

Comrade Alvin D. Apple of local San Francisco leads in an order for a bundle of 200 copies per week for an indefinite period.

We will issue a judical campaign local in Chicago should place an order at once for 2,000 copies of this edition.

If you have not placed your order

"Scratch a Socialist" says Comhater." Perhaps the Socialists in the of labor which gives the men control American Federation of Labor and the Socialist American Labor Union will fines the women to the household, chair and dictated to his stenographer | be able to convince Sammy pretty soon | During this stage the further enlarge a list of coal prices whereby the cost that the average union rather believes | ment of production by the help of in-"What a selfish Magnatel" said the simple trade union leader and you complete dissolution of the great famconsumers; "he cannot use all this scratch an old party politician."-Ap-

cialist coming by proposed that they cialists and those who are not Socialant predictment. All accounts must be throw the magnate out and mine the lists but are interested in finding out en, from the most remote corners of coal themselves. But the consumers what Socialism realy is and what it the earth, intermingle and form new murmured that though their wives realy means, to the article in this social systems, founded on private sist us in doing away with book keep and bables were freezing, the rights of week's issue of the Chicago Socialist, property and production for private by Comrade Untermann, published by profit. The advent of this stage marks the Economic League and also the the dawn of our present civilization. meaning of May-Day from the New This civilization is distinguished from SPEAKERS booked for Saturdays York Worker. No one interested in the preceeding stages of savagery, bar-Socialism should miss these articles. cards. Send in your order and get in others must consult column of WEEK. Save them, read them, then read them

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THIS ARTICLE BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Send in your order for a bundle your Then Sent Out by The National Economic League With a Lot of Non-Socialist Articles Hoping to Take the Curse Off.

MENT.

Socialism is a science, a political movement, and an ideal. The science omically dependent, furnishes the mental weapons for the political movement. The political to be built on chattel slavery, which movement is the means of attaining partly survived through all the ages the ideal, the co-operative commonwealth.

the elements of human development, of feducitism arose and survived for It is the philosophy of evolution ap | many centuries. The progress of inpiled to the human race. It shows that the economic conditions determine the tinents led to the downfall of the feapolitical, legal, religious and moral dal barons and the the ascendency of ideas of a nation. It points out that the merchant class which developed the struggle for existence, since the the present system of capitalism. introduction of the principle of private property, has been carried on between the different members of a nation in of the independent artisans and other the form of class struggles, and by nation against nation in the form of wars of conquest for the control of new eco- that has no other means of existence nomic resources.

The political Socialist movement of modern times is a struggle of the working classes against the capitalist means of production. These means classes of the different nations for polit- have now become so complicated that ical supremacy. The political, party If, No. 218 is on the yellow slip on of the working classes of all nations is but must turn them over to the prothe International Socialist Party, with letariat who produce by their help headquarters at Brussels, Beigium. Its without owning them. These propertyaim is the organization of the majority less producers, or wage workers, are of the working class of each nation call" brigade. Put up a dollar and call into a political party, distinct from, and opposed to, all capitalist parties, for the purpose of making the working class the ruling class in politics. The consummation of this political

society, the co-operative commonwealth. This ideal society will be inaugurated by the transfer of the essential means of production-land and the machinery of production, transportatation and distribution-from the the idle owners of the machinery of hands of private corporations and individuals to those of the working class. tween capital and labor by restoring When the working class will thus get the capital, the means of production, control of the economic and political to the working class. power, they will use their supremacy for private profit into production for common use. Humanity, freed from Comrade Noloud of the 13th ward then enter on a new stage of develop-SOCIALISM AS A SCIENCE-

Economic history, as first taught by

Socialists, traces the economic dehistorical facts that social customs, forced to give way to cooperative tions have undergone a transformation mark human progress. The historical records, viewed from this standpoint. prove that to this day various peoples living under different economic systems also have different social institutions and morals. In general outlines human history appears as a development from a stage of primitive com edition 100,000 strong May 23. Every munism in production and distribution, under which groups of blood relations formed large families with economic and political equality of both sexes. After thousands of years of development we find humanity in a state of patriarchy, in which production is still carried on in large family groups, but in which the men have deprived the women of economic and political equality, in consequence of a division of the economic resources and conventions and discoveries leads to the illes and to the transfer of the commonwealth from the groups to single men. Then follows a new stage, in We call especial attention of all So- which local division takes the place of blood relationship, and men and wombarism, and patriarchy, by the exclusion of women from social production, divisions of society into classes with

SOCIALISM-A NEW WORLD MOVE- divergent material interest, and by the formation of states in which the economic masters make laws for the enslavement and exploitation of the econ-

The earliest civilized states are found up to the present day. When in the further march of events chattel The science of Socialism outlines slavery became unproductive, a system vention and the discovery of new con-

THE MODERN PROLETARIAT. Capitalism rests on the expropriation small producers from their means of production and the creation of a class than their labor-power. This class, the modern proletariat, is forced to sell their labor power to the owners of the the owners cannot handle them alone compelled to produce not only their own means of subsistence, Lat also an enormous surplus for the owners of the machinery of production. While the wage workers never receive more of their product than just enough to aim marks the beginning of the ideal produce more labor power and propagate their class, the owners of the machinery are generally idle and produce nothing, while living in luxury.

We have now reached a stage when it becomes necessary to expropriate production and establish harmony be-

This state of things is now found in for the benefit of all, by abolishing all all modern countries. In all of them class rule and transforming production we find a capitalist class owning the means of production, and a working class held in bondage by the capitalist economic and political oppression, will class. At the same time production has become international, and the strongest commercial nations have developed their industries to a point where a few magnates control the whole economic life of the nation divelopment from earliest times to the rectly or indirectly. Competition is no present day. It shows by indisputable longer the life of trade. It has been duction in highly concentrated industries, and these industries are now with the great economic changes that the dominating factors. This transformation of the economic basis of soclety again finds expression in new, political, religious, and ethical ideas. The new ideas seek expression through the Socialist mind, while the old and passing ideas still dominate the capitalist mind. In the further course of this evolution the capitalist mid will give way to the Socialist

> SOCIALISM AS A POLITICAL MOVEMENT.-These two eluses of minds are now arranged against one another economically and politically. The capitalist mind seeks to maintain the old order of things, regardless of the fact that the economic conditions require new ideas. In the United States the capitalist mind seeks political expression in the so-called old parties, the Democratic, Republican, and a few minor parties. The Socialist mind of all countries seeks expression in the International Socialist Party. Between these parties there can be no peace and no harmony until the economic conditions and the new state of mind created by them will have been brought into agreement. As production is now carried on collectively, the Socialist party declares that the machinery of production shall also be owned collectively. To this end the Socialist party aims to make the Socialist mind supreme over the capitalist mind in politics. How fast the Socialist mind is growing in the various countries may be seen from the following figures:

In Germany, where the movement

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pinions expressed therein.
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When a man tells you the abolition of competition would kill incentive ask him why the farmer cuts the weeds out of his crops. Why not let the weeds go ahead and compete with the crops for the strength of the soil?

Socialism means the collective own ership of the means of production and distribution, the democratic control of industry. The elemination of rent profit and interest and guarantees to the worker the full product of his la-

When trades unionists are on strike and try to prevent scabs from taking their races the plutocratic press raise a big howl about the unlawful working men who will not allow the poor scab to work for a living, horrible simply the workers body and soul, can turn the patriotism that keep alive the hatred That one workingman is born an key in the door and prevent thousands plutocratic press bellow out overproduction. Do you catch the point?

to the front as a possible Democratic dom and of the noblest ideals that his mon hope, one common enemy, is candidate for president in 1904. It may tory has yet brought into being. strange to the so-called radical democrats, but, THE FACT IS he is is it peace? Yes. And it is also war. the only democrat who has a ghost of Is it selfsacrifice? Yes. And it is sistance to him. They have tryed him realization of those visions in the and found him a faithful servant. deeds of to-day. Whether a Democrat or a Republican know their own interest?

Ital the paper that has been founded is to be won through that strife. by the National Recommic Language camp of Socialism.

Glying in detail gains made by the on the same page stating that the Lepriate the surplus value created by their labor. Without Socialism despair is the lot of the aged workingman.

Have you secured a new subscriber today? If not, do it now.

THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE

Vol. 1, No. 1 of "Labor and Captas a publication for the employed and the employer by the National Economic League, has been issued. The first Mrs Caroline Corbin declares Socialism to be antognistic to home life. Following this is an article from a Seattle, Wash., paper, quoting several S. L. P. speakers as "denouncing the upon them by hard necessity, the the present social system-would tear workers are gradually brought to reit to pieces." The magazine closes alize the uselessness, the perniciouswith an article from the Waterloo, (lowa) press, which declares that Socialism is a subject that can no longer be trifled with.

Everybody knows Untermann. He lines up all right and tells them the truth. Kellogg sets up a straw man and raves over the loss of individuality under Socialism. He simply does not know what Socialism is, therefore, he they are to appear.

The fact that a signed article is published is just the right man to define it. Mrs. Caroline Corbin has proven wrong so many times that it is worth less to waste time on her. She wants Socialism to be wrong, has said it is, therefore it is wrong. But even Caroline will learn that Socialism will make marriage mean marriage for both MEN and women. That the strikers developed the present system and that the S. L. P. comrades said some strong things against it only proves that they know how dastardly bad the system is. The devil would build a better one-mean as he is said to be. What the Waterloo paper knows about Socialism is amazing. Says it is not honest. It is the capitalist system that is not honest and this editor is but one of its subsidized liars.

The cares of Socialism has nothing to fear from its opponents if nothing more telling is published against it than the contents of the April number of Labor and Capital reveal. The quotation at the head of the title page reads: "There may be a million wrongs, but there can be but one right." There is just where the Socialist comes in at the front doorthe ONE RIGHT in the universe is Socialism, and the National Economic League better get out of the way or they will encounter something.

Socialism is the supreme right of the 20th century and it is going to prove it. This league is greatly helping the world to know this fact.

THE MEANING OF MAY DAY.

All over the civilized world workingmen and workingwomen are meeting and marching on the First of May. bearing aloft the Red Fag of Socialism, singing the songs of revolution. volcing their defiance of class rule, their aspirations toward freedom and brotherhood, their resolution to transform this world of war and hunger into a world of plenty and peace. horrible. But the capitalist who owns Against the holidays of jingoistic of a past that ought to be dead and of hungry men from working, then the buried and that conceal the living conflicts that ought to be faced and son for their being enemies. That all settled, we set this holiday of the are workingmen, that all bow under Grover Cleveland is coming rapidly ment at once of the most practical wis-

What is it that May Day star

In two phrases we sum up the meanwould win then they would be "safe," ing of the First of May-the Class to be.-New York Worker. When will the workingmen learn to Struggle and the International Solidioity of Labor. The one is the war of to-day that must be fought out: the

the purpose of "educating the working Britein, in Busaucranic Germany, in common sense ought to teach even bus made the world better and humanmen" of America, has reached this despotic Russia, in the new Japan, such idealists as the judiciary that office. If the gentlemen in charge will even in awakening India and China. continue to give the Socialists as fai- regardless of varying political institua hearing in future issues as they have itions and traditions, we find one conin the first, there will be none who will stant feature. Everywhere we find a give the league organ a more hearty small part of the people owning the longer period. The valuable of the welcome than the Socialists, for we land and the machinery, all of the have always contended if we could get things by which and with which men the working people to carnestly invest- work, and living in comfort or luxury, iness men and workingmen to require igate economic conditions, the only without doing useful labor, by reason any explanation. It is strange how logical landing place for them is in the of that ownership and the power that courts insist upon foisting a "freedom" it gives. Everywhere we find the great mass of the people propertiless. On the first of May the Chicago Rec- compelled to sell their labor power for tions against, and uses all means but ord-Herald, had an elaborate account daily bread, born in poverty and dying revolution to get rid of. If courts of the progress that labor had made. in poverty and fighting poverty from could take a rational view of matters. the cradle to the grave; creating all exercise the power of common sense various organizations in the spring the weath, but expected to be gratestrikes. This account occupies about ful if they may barely live; creating splitting hairs over the dead letter of laying of the corner stone of the two columns, but the glory was com- more and more wealth every year, but the law they would be far less citipletely efaced by a small item of news getting every year a smaller and a cised. Somehow some way, courts smaller share; rough, uncultured, un- only indulge in this fine-sun reasoning high Valley Railroad Co., had reduced trained in the graces of life, often when a labor law is under considerathe age limit at which people could ignorant, sometimes degraded, always tion. Every sane and sensible man off obtain employment with said company subject and oppressed—and all because of the bench knows that a weekly pay from forty to thirty-five. What do they do not own the things with which is an inestimable blessing to the workour union men say to that? When men they work and may therefore live only ingman. It frees him from the most in the prime of life are shelved. They by another's consent. We do not find are helpless; the capitalist owns the either of these classes without the in life-running in debt. It makes a means of production and during their other. They are like the two poles of freeman de facto as well as de jure of active life the capitalist class oppro a magnet—as inseparable and as oppo him, the learned court to the contrary

> workers in ireconcilable opposition court.—United Mine Workers Journal. The capitalists are raised aloft only by standing on the shoulders of the

Everywhere we see the interests of

wage-workers; the wage-workers cannot stand erect unless by throwing the capitalists from their backs.

Everywhere we see the conscious ness of this opposition growing clearer article is by Ernest Untermann (a So- day by day, Workingmen are learning to think and act together to resist the aggressions of their masters, to demand a larger share of their own product. The capitalists, on their side, are organizing more closely to keep the workers to subjection. And by the experience of this daily struggle, forced ness of the master class, to think of a state of society in which there should be no masters, and to work together with that aim definitely in view.

In this conflict, whether over minor questions or over the great all-embracing question, we see each side compelled to use every means that can serve its end-education and miseducation, the strike and boycott and the lockout and blacklist, persuasion, force and political power. We see that how ever individuals on either side may wish for peace between the classes. there can be no peace. For either side to relax its efforts in the struggle is to court defeat. The conflict of interests is absolute. They may be compromised, but never harmonized; and even compromises cannot long be maintained.

This is one-half of the truth that we proclaim on the first of May-the irrepressible class struggle that must be fought out, sooner or later, to complete victory on one side or on the other, and that wise and brave men should rather face and settle quickly than allow to drag on, consuming the energies of sucessive generations and blighting all that is fairest in human

For the rest, we see that, however, the capitalists of different countries may try to outwit or overreach each other, however keenly they may compets to control the world market, however ready they may be to plunge their respective nations 'n wars where the blood of the toilers shall be coined into gold for the idlers of the winning side, and however loudly they may declaim about patriotism and national interests and national glory in order to keep the workers in the mood to do their fighting for them, yet whenever the line is clearly enough drawn between the exploiting and the exploited classes in any country the exploiters of all lands forget their international quarrels and the sympathy of the masters all over the world is given to any section of their class whose power is seriously attached. Class interest and class feel ing overpowers all national jealousies and obliterates all religious lines. Profit is to them sacred above all other things, and the defenders of Pront everywhere are their friends

On this day we point out that, as the interests of capital are identical, so also are the interests of Labor. American and another a German, one a Christian and another a Jew, is no reaworkers of the world as the embodi- the same yoke of wage-slavery, that all have one common wrong, one comabundant reason for their feeling and as friends and comrades

That is what May Day stands forcomradeship among the workers of the a show of election for the capitalist also self-assertion. Is it the vision of world against the exploiters of the class would not offer any serious re- the future? Yes. And it is also the world until exploitation is ended, until victory brings peace, and then comradeship among the free workers of the world in the splendid days that are

> The Supreme Court of Indiana deit in effect says that if a much to said when a man can pay his grocer, butcher, his rent and fuel bills once a week he is much more a free man than the man who has to "run his face" for a "nimble six-pence and the sluggish upon a man which he does not want. strikes against, votes against, petiand practical application instead of vicous and the most galling condition notwithstanding. No one but a money shark or a per cent gambler is hosthe owners and the interests of the tile except, of course, the learned

X Rays

And now it is Mark Hanna's turn to snuggle up close to the working man. Shrewd shrewd Mr. Hanna.

By JOHN M. WORK.

Remember that when the frog fell into the cream he kept agitating until he churned it into butter and then walked out. Never cease agitating.

The man of advanced views is always charged with being a pessimist and a calamity howler. Phillips Brooks said that such a man is a true optimist. That this is indeed true is evidenced by the fact that in order to work for something advanced one must have faith in humanity and in the future. The conservative the fellow who hangs back and acts as a dead weight upon society, is the pessimist. He is the man who lacks faith in the human race and in its destiny. He is the man who has no confidence in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong.

They say Socialists intrude their

views upon other people. Well, maybe we do sometimes, but we can't help it. We know we are right and we know the other fellow is asleep, we feel it to be our duty to wake him up. When the stolid Christian, in Cyrano de Berge rac, proposed to Roxanna, he merely blurted out, "I love you." The girl waited patiently for the rest, but when it did not come she tapped her pretty foot impatiently and said, "Yes, that's the theme but-embroider it." A passionate lover does not need to be told to embroider it. He can't help doing so. It is only the cold half-heart ed lover who has to be told. The Socialist is passionalely in love with Socialism. He cannot help trying to spread the truth. He is so full of it that if he could not find some outlet he would surely explode. When you find a Socialist who never says anything about Socialism, never takes any interest in the movement, never attends a meeting or takes any hand in the work, you can be sure that he is not much of a Socialist. He is like the stolld half-hearted lover in the play.

The capitalists, who are unable to

consume the vast wealth which they wring from the workers, but keep the workers from consuming it just the from doing so. It may be well to re gained by it at the end of a yearget rid of the dog, that the fable of the York Worker. in the manger has been revised. I have not the revised edition before me, but it runs something like this. A certain vicious dog sat in a manger and barked and growled at the ox and kept him from the hay, although he could not eat it himself. But this particular ox had become high in the forehead and broad between the horns, denoting enlarged intellectual power. So he winked his off eye at himself and said to the dog. "Don't you know that if you stay in that manger long enough you'll get mangy?" Now, this coincided with what the dog had previously learned about the germ theory of disease, and as the ox looked somewhat menacing about the horns anyway, he silently tucked his tail between his legs and stole away; whereupon the ox winked his near eye and fell to and began to fill himself with delicious hay.

To do good is the only real success clared the Weekly Pay Law unconstil there is in the world. All else is sham, pretense and unreality. It does not Patter what motor of position a mail "I free America, it constitutional [quee a week he becomes a slave. Now gains in the world, unless his living ity higher, he has been a flat failure. Says Cariyle in "Heroes and Hero Worship, "If the great Cause of Man, and Man's work in God's Earth, got no furtherance from the Arabian Kalif. then no matter how many scimetars he drew, how many gold plasters pocguinea" are too well known to bus keted, and what uproar and blaring he made in this world-he was but a loud-sounding inanity and futility; at bottom he was not at all.'

> I am not much of an admirer of ed. He delivered the oration at the Bunker Hill Monument, on the 17th ors of the revolution, among them being Lafavette who was at that time heaven making his memorable tour through the United States. Inspired by this occhalch and these surrondings, the paper as business manager and editor civil liberty be kindled, it will burn working most ardently for the incom Like the earth's central fire it may be smothered for a time, the ocean may overwhelm it, mountains may press it down, but its inherent and unconquerable force will heave both the ocean

and the land, and at some time or other; in some place or other, the volcano will break out and flame up to heaven." Those sentences cover a multitude of sins. The some time is right at hand. The some place is right here in these United States. The volcano of civil liberty is about to heave both the ocean and the land and frame up to heaven, illuminating the whole world and consuming the obstructions so that no further upheavals will be necessary,

Prof. Graham Taylor, with his social settlement, has been accused of being like the drunken man who could not help his partner up out of the gutter and therefore sat down beside him saying, "I'm sorry I can't help you up, Jim, but I can sit down in the mud with you anyway" Prof. Taylor deales the accusation, but it comes perilously near being true. The pity and sympathy which actuate the social settlement workers is admirable, and in so far as they help individuals to a better life they are to be commended. But their work is utterly hopeless. Evry essential feature of the present social system has its dagger out to stab their efforts. Their accomplishments, good as far as they go, are extremenly puny It would be too bad to neglect the individuals they are helping, but these men and women ought to use their first hand knowledge of conditions to scourge the statem which produces these conditions, and they ought to diroctly ally themselves with the Socialist movement in order to work practically for the abolition of that system.

The demands which the Socialist novement makes upon the energy and leisure of its active adherents involve one serious danger. There is so much to be done for the party and so much to be read in the party press that the really militant Socialist is likely to neglect to read anything else and so to become narrow in his views. This well be narrow as not; the man who is right must be as broad as possible. party work we would advise every comrade to set aside some time.if only two hours in the week, for the reading of something else than the daily papers and the party press and literature, and always to have some good book going-now a book of history or same, have been fittingly likened to fiction or poetry. The man who perthe dog in the manger who could not sistently follows this course will be eat the hay himself but kept the ox surprised to find how much he has mind the pure and simple trades and to find, too, how much better he mionist and others who do not be- is equipped for party work even of live. That is Socialism. lieve there is any way for the ox to the dullest routine character.-New

> Senator Hanna declared in a speech unions should be "Amercanized." Will the Senator please be specific, since and boycott too much? Do they acquestions that are liable to cause them | it. to become more hostile to special pri vileges, such as private ownership of franchises land and capital? Do they their ears to the ground. They heard refuse to fall down and beat their Senator, please do specify. We sit at your tenet easer to drink your words of wisdom.-Cleveland Citizen.

On January 1st, 1903, the writer as management of The Chicago Socialist About six weeks later, on the retire ment of Comrade Wanhope, he (Breck on) was elected editor and business this fact was ever made. Through the many duties incident to the spring campaign and triple duties of candi date for mayor, business manager and ment wishes to impress the Westerneditor, the Chicago Socialist has been guided on its course. Much of the all we need is a great navy to conquer work has been unsatisfactory. All has been hastily and crudely done. No Daniel Webster. In his middle and real unit of measurement being at asked for to build the fighting malater years he was a trimmer and com- hand to guide a party paper owned promiser. But in his younger years he and directed by the party through a from the sturdy farmers who have had said some things worthy to be repeat- city central and executive committee, that exquisite pleasure of gazing upon much criticism has prevailed, and no wonder. We have no unit.

"With malice towards none and char day of June, 1825, the fiftieth annivers- ity for all," the editorial pen is now ary of the battle of Bunker Hill. In laid down, and the joy of again enter the audience were a few aged surviv- ing the ranks of the real proletaire seems like a vision of some orthodox

With this issue of The Chicago So cialist I sever all relations with the young orator gave utterances to these and wish my sucessor all that comfort words, "If the spark of religious and and toy that come in anticipating and Human agency cannot exstinguish it. ing of the co-operative commanwealth.

> CHAS, L. BRECKON. Editor and Business Manager, Chi-Chicago, April 20, 1963.

Fraternally,

SCATTERING **PARAGRAPHS**

The Lieutenant-Governor of Massa chusetts told the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association recently that New England still leads in the manufacture of cotton goods, but faces a serious handicap. "Not proximity to the cotton fields, but CHEAP LABOR. CHILD LABOR, LONG HOURS," etc., he said were the advantages of the Southern factories. Under Socialism one section would not be waging war against another. The children would be in schools. The women would most likely be engaged caring for their homes and their children or in more congenial work than attending spindles, while the men would all have the opportunity to work. The placing of women and children in stores or factories compels the man with a family to work for the same wage. This strife will never cease under our present industrial system.

Several so-called "Labor-Leaders" have already placed themselves on record as to their intentions of working for the relection of Judge Hanecy. It is no wonder that honest union men cry "No Politics in the Union" when attempts are made to have them endorse men who hold records similar to Judge Hanecy's regarding injunctions, etc. You will have an opportunity to vote for judges representing your class. Vote for the Socialist nominees.

The supreme court of the United

States has opened the way for the disfranchisement of the negro by turning down the case of A. J. Giles, appealed from Montgomery county, Ala., where he was not allowed to vote. The vast and important significance of this rulmg will hardly be realized by the working class. The negroes themis one thing that he cannot afford to selves, those who have been denied do. The man who is wrong may as the right of the use of the ballot for so long, will hardly notice this decision The old party politicians realize that At the risk even of some neglect of something must be done at once to begin the curtailment of the vote of the wage-slave. It will be applied on the negro in the South first; then will follow the uneducated to a certain stand ard, and finally the propertyless whites will experience the same from hand of oppression. It remains for the science, now a standard work of Socialists to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Sex, color religion or nationality will bar no one from receiving the full social value of their labor. Equal rights to the inhabitants of this earth; the right to

The decision against the Northern Securities merger, the holding of the franchise tax to be constitutional, and the much-heralded preparations of in Erie, last week, that the trade the government to go after the coalowning railroads must all be taken with a grain of salt. You must have his generalizations are likely to be observed that the powers in Wall misunderstood by laymen. Do the street have shown no alarm over the unions as at present constituted strike | Securities decision; they have been given the privilege of continuing to cumulate too large war funds? Do they pay dividends and the big gamblers persist in demanding too much? Do say that if worst comes to worst, they they discuss economic and political will find another method to go about

The Republican big-guns have had

a rumble. That big Socialist vote has heads into the earth and worship the startled the wisest of them. But their Civic Federation as containing all the little bluffs at legislation to insure the knowledge of the universe? Specify, trust will not work. The people have seen too much of it already. The trusts are here to stay notwithstanding all nonsensical talk to the contrary. Either the people must own the trusts or they will own the people. Under Socialism there will be one gigantic sumed, under protest, the business trust, and every man, woman and child will be an equal co-partner. Are you with us? If not, why? Are you too well satisfied with the dividend you are now drawing? Mr. Rockefeller, Morgan, Hanna, Gould and a few manager. No public announcement of others are perhaps the only ones who are. Better vote for your class.

> The battleship Arkansas has reached St. Louis. Perhaps the navy depart ers what a great nation we are; that the entire commercial world, and then when billion dollar appropriations are chines, there will be no opposition one of your Uncle Sam's floating works of death and destruction. Under Socialism the millions now spent for murdering and tearing down would be used to clothe, house and feed the hungry and homeless millions we now have. Won't there be a shakeup when the working class once realizes its power? But it would be a pity to stop this state of industrial warfare. It would compel a few of the parasites to do something useful to society. How could we get

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along without dog dinners, monkey dinners, Seeley dinners, horseback dinners, the water cure and post office robberies? Socialism will stop this. Which looks the more practical?

You must have read General Miles' report on the Philippines. It would be useless to repeat his words here. To every liberty-loving person it must be nauseating to have to swallow what our present political servants are feeding us with. Armies are used by the dominant class to hold in subjection those who produce all the necessities of life. These Filipinos object to American tyrany, which, as General Miles shows, is as bad as ever the Spanish misgovernment was. If all the millions of soldiers and sailors now used to murder and destroy were put to a legitimate use, producing instead of being parasites to be fed and clothed by the workers who are held in subjection, that alone would reduce the hours of labor one third under Socialism. Under the present system they would be thrown into competition with the already large army of two million unemployed. Socialism would abolish both evils at one stroke. If you are opposed to war and to murder and extermination of helpless people, vote for the wiping out of our present system of commercial canabalism, misnamed "Business."

President Roosevelt delivered rather remarkable address at Omaha the other day. He appealed vigorous. ly to his hearers not to listen to thu agitations trying to pull up or pull down one class at the expense of the other and creating class hatred. Teddy knows very well that "class hatred" exists only here and there. He knows too well that it is our industrial system which these agitators are bombarding with logic which cannot be successfully refuted. The Socialists want to abolish the system which makes classes and castes and which allows one person to live upon the labor of another.

The president has ignored all attempts to favestigate the official records of Gen. Wood in Cuba although some charges of the grayest character have been made against him. The latter is now on his way to the Philippines, while his press agent is busy in this country booming the way Mr. Wood so successfully (?) handled things in Havana. Under Socialism one man nor a dozen men could not have this autocratic power. The will of the people would rule. And yet the politicians tell us we have a democratic government. It is a republic in name only. Never in the history of the world has there been more crooked work going than right now in the army, navy and post office departments.

We have the pleasing announcement that the packers trust intend to raise the prices on beef and poultry pretty soon. Fellow workingmen, those of you who voted for municipal ownership, do you see where you get off at? Where would your 3 cent fare on universal transfer benefit you? Socialism is your only hope. Better study it and become a worker for your own emancipation.

The National Economic League is out with issue No. 1. Volume 1 of its periodical which is calculated to educate all classes that capital and labor must work harmoniously together. If the editor will print in each succeeding number an article as well as the first one from the able pen of Comrade Untermann, the Socialists have nothing to fear from this "unprejudiced" set of men who propose to stamp out the rapid growth of a peruicious doctrine-Socialism. If our leading Sociedist writers will contribute articles to the League it would beem Socialism and make many converts that we will never reach through our press. The League has viciously attacked the Coming Nation, a Socialist paper issued at Rich Hill. Mo., and that paper has scored several body blows on the League.

SOCIALISM IS COMING. LINE UP FOR IT.

Report from Comrade Collins

I have not got much of a report this wask as I have been under the reather for a few days. Caught a bad cold by speaking out side in cold,damp weather.

I spoke at Maunx Chunk Thursday April 23, had a good crowd.

Spoke at Lansford, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 .- At Hauto, Sunday, April 26, to a full house-at Hazelton Monday, April 27 and have got these boys all right now-at Silver Brook Tuesday, April 28, the hall was full and I got them to order stamps and organized them.

Will speak around here for 4 days nore, then I am going back through Schulkill county again to finish organizing them, and will report further next week.

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Comrade Huggins Socialist S. S. organizer reports the schools growing in the locals in Chicago. It is the duty numbers and interest.

Comrade Spears read an interesting Trot in your job work, and we will paper last Sunday evening at the guarantee prices, quality and prompt-North town headquarters.

to be used in propagating Socialism. "Go thou and do likewise."

Five hundred colored waiters in the Kohlsaat restaurants quit work just before lunch Tuesday, result many go hungry.

Comrade Harrick spoke twice at Joliet last Sunday, he reports large qualify within the required time. meetings and much interest in the subject of Socialism.

editor of the Sheboygan Vilkthlatt, dropped in to see us this week and explained the Sheboygan method of routing our common enemy,

speakers at California and North aves., officials. Sunday afternoon.Comrades Saunders, Smiley, Spears, Riley and Olsen expounded Socialism to thousands of earnest listeners.

Comrade Wanhope arrived in Eric. Pa, where he will in future edit the Erie People. His many friends in Chicago wish him every success, and they know that the sound of the trumpet will be a clear one.

It is the duty of every comrade in local Chicago to secure an advertisment at once to be run in our paper for a period of at least one year. By doing this we can soon put our paper upon a sound financial basis.

Branches are hereby, notified that the Judical Campaign Committee meets every Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at head. | Socialists Elect Justice of the Peace. quarters and all branches are requested to see to it that their delegate is present at every meeting.

Campaign Committee per J. H BARD Secretary.

City Central Committee Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the City Central Committee convened Saturday evening May 2.

The principal business transacted was the aceptance of comrade Breckon's resignation of the office of business manager and editor of the Chicago Socialist and the election of a new Bubiness Manager and an Editor.

Comrade Thomas K. Bates was elected Business Manager.

Comrade A. W. Mance provisional Editor.

Comrade Eiseman was elected member of the Executive Committee. Comrades Saunders, Eiseman and Larsoi were elected the Grievance

Committee. The meeting then ajourned.

The Cap Makers Union celebrated the first of May, the great internaworkingmen of the world by taking a holiday. They gathered at Porge's Hall cor. Maxwell and Jefferson streets, and the death of the trader. listened to speeches by comrades Breckon, Riley and Kaufman, Com-York Worker, should be read by every product of social labor.

workingman or woman into whose

bands a copy of this paper falls.

Our Printing. This paper has completed arrange ments to do all of the Job Printing for of our comrades to see that our paper gets the benefit of their patronage.

Republican Officials of Anaconda. Mont., Routed by Opponents.

ANACONDA, Mont., May 4 .- Mayor Stephens and the other Republican members of the city administration to day refused to surrender their offices to the recently elected Socialists on sceintific writer, inclines to Bebel's the ground that the latter failed to

To-night when Mayor Stephens and the members of the old city council appeared in the council chamber they Comrade Robert Satial, managing found the place occupied by the Socialists, with Mayor-elect Frincke in the chair. Mayor Stephens and his followers quietly withdrew and held their session in another room.

The matter will now go into court on Great crowds listened to Socialist the first official act of either set of

Carlo, III. Makes Gains.

The head of the Socialist ticket in Carlo, Ill., polled 30 votes. In 1901 the county cast 22, showing a big gain for the city. The comrades are preparing sentatives to the reichstag 385 are supfor the campaign of 1904, and full of piled with Socialist candidates, some

MINOR ELECTIONS IN INDIANA merest ciphers in the party, the poor-

Incorporated Towns Choose Trustees and Other Officials.

In the mining towns and some of the smaller factory towns the Socialists made nominations and followed them land owners of the country, and the up with quiet, but agressive campaign, and in Clay, Vigo, Sullivan and Vermillion counties, succeeded in electing several of their tickets.

The comrades in Danville, Ill., are very happy. At Apanaitis was elected justice of the peace on the Socialist ticket in ticket in Georgetown township, Vermillion county.

WHEREAS, in the course of events, our Comrade, William E. Yeager, has been removed from our midst, therefore be it RESOLVED, that we deeply

mourn the loss of our dear Comrade, and be it further RESOLVED, that we tender to his grief stricken family our sincere condolence. Furthermore, be it RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be entered in our Minutes and a notice published in

copy be sent to our deceased Comrade's family. J. J. MEYER, F. J. LAHR,

the "Chicago Socialist", also a

W. J. CASSIDY. 33rd ward branches of the Social-

ist Party.

Chicago, April 29, 1903.

SOCIALISM IS ON THE INCREASE

Party in Germany is Developing Unexpected Strength and Unity.

BERLIN, May 2 .- German politicians are in a turmoil now, chiefly because of the expected success of the Socialists in the coming elections. August Bebel, the principa! Socialist leader, thinks their number of members of the feichstag will increase from fifty-eight to eighty and the num-A. W. Marten handed in two dollars SOCIALISTS CAPTURE OFFICES ber of vote polled from 2,000,000 to more than 3,000,000. Paul Singer, another leader, is not so sanguine, putting the number of reichstag members at seventy-five.

Will Control One-Fourth.

Eduard Bernstein, the Socialist estimate, but the Socialist organ, the Vorwaerts, and the great bulk of the rank and file of the party feel confident the number will be 100 or slight ly more than one-fourth of the whole reichstag membership.

The other parties are alarmed and working with every weapon in their arraory; including the poisoned sort, to check the Socialists in their onward march.

In court circles especially, is there dread, for emperor, courtier and all they represent have no biterer enemies than the Socialists.

Party is Energetic.

Out of 397 districts sending repre thing probably unparalleled in the constitutional countries of Europe, The est laborers, are contributing to the campaign fund with astonishing liber-

It is worthy of note that the rich conservative party, embracing all the wealthy national liberals combined have contributed for election purposes only one-third as much as has been contributed by the social democrats.

Whole Town at a Standstill.

OMAHA, Neb., May 5 .- Not a tou of coal is being delivered and the wholesale houses are unable to handle their wares to and from freight depots. A number of large buildings have been compelled to shut down elevator ser vice, several factories are contemplating clesing down for want of fuel, and at the hotels the same difficulty is being experienced. To add to the serious ness of the situation, the teamsters have added a hundred more men to their ranks, and the horeshoers' union has voted not to shoe horses driven by non-union men.

Strikes too numerous to mention are eported from all over the United States and Canada.

Under Socialism the workers will collectively own the land and all productive property, then it will not be necessary to strike. When they get to much on hand they will be able to take a holiday. How long before you will see this point and act on it at the ballot box. Mr. Workinsman?

PARRY AND HIS PARRY-SITES

Association has done the cause of la-Competition is the life of trade and bor more good than any man or labor of producers and you cut off the power convention has ever done.

They have clearly and sharply When the laborers own collectively brought out the position the trades Kaufman spoke in Jewish. It is only the means necessary to their existence unions have seen for fifty years, but Postum serial factory would go to the a matter of time until the first of May they will receive the entire product of bave never yet brought forward. Mr. will be a universal holiday, and the their toll. We stand for the social own Parry has shown that if his position cap makers are helping to bring it exhip of that which is socially used, on the labor question is that of the nearer. The article in this week's is. The private ownership of social tools capitalists who join his association. sue on M.y Day, taken from the New | means the private appropriation of the there is an irreconcilable conflict be tween the workers and the master;

that Socialism alone-can quell. The trade union movement has always contended that they can meet the capitalist in arbitration and adjust their differences. The Parry-sites aftirm there is ac middle ground on which to meet and reconcile capital and labor, but that labor must not organize, must only be reckoned with as a commodity just as any other raw material which the capitalist needs to finish his product. If the majority of manufacturers or a large number of them take issue with organized labor on the platform they have adopted at New Orleans, the only logical solution of the union labor question is Socialism. We do not forget that in dealing with the laborer in this country, the capitalist is not dealing with a class that has been under the iron heel of rdespotism for ages. The capitalist politicians have taught them they have their rights. they are born free and equal; that they are the bulwarks of the nation as Governor of Indiana told them in his speeches two years ago. And again they have been taught by every strike, whether won or lost, that they have to contend with the political gov ernment, and they have seen the capitalist is always supported by the men their votes have put into control of the government. The workingmen are the government. The workingmen are Printed Under Protest. they will have them. Education has done this work aided by the Socialist, and the laborer will be slow to sur- originated, the Socialists polled 39,090 render what they think is their due. Established customs have a strong hold upon them, and they are timid about making changes and slow to action. They are willing to meet all they will poll about 3,000,000 votes. overtures for peace more than half way rather than attempt new things. from 30,000 in 1885 to 1,000,000 in 1898. but the Parry way of settling the trou- in Denmark from 315 in 1872 to 43, ble is sure to convince them there is 285 in 1900; in Italy from 20,000 in only one way, and they will no more give their support to the party which 7,000 in 1893 to 28,000 in 1897; in Great talks of "business control" of "political economy for the business inter- in 1902; in Austria from 90,000 in 1895 ests.". They will be actually driven out of those political parties into the 334,090 in 1895 to 534,324 in 1898; in party which tanks of only the right | Switzerland from 13,560 in 1890 to of the workingmen, the control of the government in the interests of the presented in the Scandinavian Peninworkers, who have produced all wealth. They are, as a mass opposed to the idea of Socialism, because they have been taught to keep politics out of their trade unions, yet they will States the present Socialist party not hesitate when the chance comes to dates from the Indianapolis convenchoose between capitalism and Social-

A trade union paper which has been

"Parry and the Maunfacturers' As

ociation have done more to promote

ism. It may be Parry and his sup-

they may even dispute it, but selfish-

the cause of Socialism than all the efforts of the believers in that theory. In this they may merely be working out the inscrutable will of an unseen power, for there are many that believe this is the next stage through which society must pass in its onward march to perfection. The fundamental principles which make wealth possible, are based upon well paid labor as a foun-D. M. Parry and the Manufacturers dation to success of those who do not of corsumption. Carry out Manufacturer Post's declaration, and the product of his own institution, the Battle Creek wall. Let Mr. Carhart, the retiring treasurer, obey the edicts of Mr. Parry and the convention, and who would be able to buy his overalls? Suppose Mr. Hoag, of the Whitehead-Hoag Company, were to execute this program, How many trade union conventions would be supplied with badges? He has sold a million badges and souve nirs to unionists of the country. Now he represents a concern that says you must not belong to a union. It is to be expected that the railways and building contractors will form allies with the 'manufacturers' association. and also the foolish merchant whose income is solely dependent upon the high compensation of wages, just for the sake of a little temporary revenge. But carry the program to its logical conclusion and the building contractor and the manufacturer of building material go to the wall by reason of the well paid wage earner having to move out of the cottage into the cramped quarters of a tenement house. The railroads will lose all the convention traffic of unionists and representatives besides the far greater loss in freight, been used in the interest of the ruling cut off by the general depression. Store keepers and grocers would be in the people, for there will be no ruling the hands of a receiver, instead of in the hands of prospereous owners. All family relations, which capitalism ruthwould be like the man up a tree, rest- lessly destroyed for the great working ing on a limb sawing it off between the man and the trunk of the tree." There are 2,000 manufacturers,

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votes in 1867; in 1890 they polled 1.427.298 votes, in 1898 the vote rose to 2.125,000; and it is confidently expected that at the elections in July, 1903,

In France the Socialist vote rose 1893 to 216,000 in 1902; in Spain from Britain from 55,000 in 1895 to 350,000 to 1,900,000 in 1900; in Belgium from 26,468 in 1896. The party is also resula, in Japan, in Brazil, in Argentine, and in the Cape Colony.

GROWTH OF SOCIALISM IN THE. UNITED STATES -- In the United tion in 1900. Previous to that date the propaganda was carried on mainly by porters have not understood this and foreign immigrants. But since 1900 the the movement has grown rapidly ness of such kind and greed as shown among the native born population, and by the Manufacturers Association has the Socialist vote rose from 91,749 in many times worked to the undoing of 1898 to 400,000 in 1902. At the same rate of increase we shall poll over a million votes in 1904, and we shall carpublished for years in Indianapolis ry the national elections in 1912, if not

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SOCIALSIM AN IDEAL .- The vic Right to be Lazy, LaTargue. tory of the Socialist party in the U. S. Capital and Labor, Blackhated Machinist will mark the begining of a new Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels . 10 economic era. In the course of capitalist development seven-eights of the people of this country were expressiat. ed for the benefit of the remaining eight. The first Socialist administration in Washington will expropriate the capitalist one-eight for the benefit of the exploited seven-eights. Thus it is seen that Socialists will not aboush all private property. On the contrary, they will see to it, that the everwhelming majority will have more private property than they could ever hope to have under capitalism. But the private property of the great corporations and of the great money kings will be confiscated and restored to the people, so far as this property controls the means of production that must use, in order to be able to produce the means of existence.

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allowed our children shall punish as Rent, interest, profit and wages once more to their homing place in hell Shall return for aye and to their ma-

ster say they've a wonderful story to tell, Of how man at last the truth has grasped; that the blessedest life is

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Expense, per Campaigne Committee Cost of City Convention 42.50 Postage Bates, Mitchell and office

149.50 Coover, Photos of city candi-J. W. Buttler, paper stock . . Campaign Buttons

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Local Braidwood

W. R. Beirce, mem. at large dues for the bal. of 1903

Geo. Mulberry, on transfer from

Ohio me.a. at large Transfered from Theater acc't

Miscellaneous

to Lacon

EXPENSE:

William Mailly, nat'l sec., dues\$ 70.00

Jas. S. Smith, salary for April 60.00

Balance on hand May 1 391

Auditorium Ticket Account.

RECIEVED:

1076 tickets at 50c \$ 538.00

216 Box tickets (36 Boxes) \$1 216.00

2216 tickets at 25c

500 tickets at \$1.00

Total DEDUCT:

18 Complimentary \$1.00

14th ward Stage ticket ½ rate Huggins 2 stage tickets ¼ rate

Lindgren Istage ticket 1/4 rate

Janesville 2 stage tic. 34 arte

15 % rate tickets to outside

Tickets to be accounted for in

cash and acc'ts receivable

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Tickets on hand 777 25 cents. . 194.25

ACCOUNTED FOR:

In cash received 1274.25

Larson

Accounted for\$1287.50

We find in examing the ticket ac

count that Comrade Smith accounted

for \$15.75 more than the account really

calls for and we attach report to show

The campaign committee account is

Signed:

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cial and dance on Saturday night and

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