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IMMUNITY BAWTH COOK LIVES IN READY FOR C. & A.

Clamer by Stink-pot Attacks on Beef and Oil Trusts

make the announcement in Judge Landis' court Tuesday at 10 a. m.

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Desperate Effort to Regain Liberty is Successful - Strange Delivery From a Gibraltar

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Government Will Divert Public Not Kicking, for the 'Missus' Lives in the Cow

(Mail Correspondence,)
Sheldon, lowa, Sept. 22.—Yesterday a man calling himself Robbins and having a woman with him whom he called his wife was found at the Arlington hotel by the real Mrs. Robbins. A stormy scene followed, after which the wife left her husband and went to another part of the city to stay until she should return to her home at Sigourney.

Later, it is alleged, Robbins Tollowed his wife up, and on finding her he made an attempt to throw acid in her face, succeeding only partially. Her cries for help brought an officer, who arrested Robbins and called a physician for Mrs. Robbins. The doctor learned from Mrs. Robbins. The doctor learned from Mrs. Robbins that her husband had taken a dozen or more morphine pills after he affacked her. Investigation at the fail proved this to be true, as Robbins was found to be in a comatose condition, from which it was impossible to arouse him. He died in a few hours.

The man was no Socialia, but some way this did not prevent have from having an "affiality."

awaiting trial. No wonder they vamoosed.

CONSTANTINE'S CELL.

The escape was made from the same cell in which Constantine had been imprisoned until a few hours before and it is charged he, with nearly a score of others, were implicated in the delivery. The jail authorities knew nothing of the escape until notified by persons from the street.

The two men had overpowered Guard Michael Bloomberg, whom they locked in a cell. They then leaped from the gallery across an air well five feet wide and about fifty feet deep, to the leave of the window, where they pershed while sawing on the iron bars. Sheriff Strassheim himself is responsible for the statement that Constantine was the man whom it was intended to aid in escaping. He decisred there would be a thore igh cleaning up about their ballots.

Another "Blow" At Socialism



Hard Feelings for Strenious Brand of Presidential **Aspirations**

MARSE TAFT DONE AMBASSADOR CREEL JOINS DISPLEASE RACE WAR ON LABOR ORGANIZERS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 19.—Unless take a hand, the mine owners of Mexico, most of whom are ckizens of the United States, will accomplish a judicial murder of three Mexican labor organizers, now in judi here.

The persecution of these men brings to light the same men and influences that were in pursuit of Haywood, Meyer and Petitione. The conspiracy shows already the descerate and unscrupious character of the men behind it.

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between the car's advisers and the radicals and it is believed the third duma will be the scene of stormy demonstrations if the government tries to force the issue.

Despite the unprecedented precantionary measures taken by the radicals and popular organizations many persons entitled to vote were afraid to cast their baliots.

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Tevidently believing that a display of patriotem is a good business proposition, the managers of a 5-cent theater in the ghetio. South Halsted Synthesis and the storm into the glass door at the bottom. These states are Maryland, Missouri.

A coroner's jury returned an open these states are Maryland, Missouri.

U.S. AFTER PACKERS WHO DIVIDED WORLD FOR PELF

Grand Jury May Be Asked to Indict the Big Six Recently Organized, Who Have Since Allotted the Meat Part of Trade to Themselves

world are predicted by those who ought to know how much evidence United States Attorney Sims has obtained against the bedt barons.

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District Attorney "ms has in ossession evidence t the railro til through increase of cost through market changes and icing charges meat cannot be sold in competition with the

Sims is alleged to have reports which he is seeking to verify to the effect that the big six has divided the world among themselves. THE FAVORED ONES.

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U. S. MILITARISM A GREAT EXPENSE

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Humble Knights of the Razor May Put Man With Beard in Self-Shaving Class

Norfolk, V., Sept. 23.—Norfolk men are up against a prospective increase of the price of shaves from 15 to 25 ments. The barbers are up in arms and are determined to secure more money for their services. Josiah T. Jones, proprietor of the several barber shops in which there was a walkout of barbers, said that he stands ready and willing to take back all his men at the old rate of pay, providing they will not make a demand for a 10 per cent increase in pay or demand that the price of shaves be increased from 15 to 25 cents, as he says he was informed were the objects of the proposed union organization among the barbers of Norfolk.

The present pay of barbers is guar-

SOCIALISTS ARE

(Mail Correspondence.)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Believing to the principle that "an injury to one worker is an injury, to all," the Socialists of Washington have passed reso. "one pledging to the striking telegraphers in Washington and other cities throughout the country their moral support and whatever encouragement it may be in their power to render in the struggle with the telegraph companies and the Associated Press."

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST LIFE OF A MAN WHO SELLS SANDUSKY LOCAL PUBLIC PRINTER SPITTED FOR STATE ST. BARONS PLANS CAMPAIGN BY INDIGNANT LABOR ORGAN

How Expense for Night Delivery by Bundle How It Is Expected to Train Boys Is Juggled Back Into Coffers

"I have worked in one Chicago de-serument store for eighteen years. My salary is \$15 a week. I work nights, Sundays and holidays, whenever told to. I know better than to refuse.

"Two people are dependent upon me, neither of which is a wife. The girl whom I would have married I released Give posterice address in full including sounty and state.

Remit by capress or postal money order, from her promise because I could not ruprort a wife. The day she married another man I stood at my counter and called down curses on the department of Chicago, unless is cents is added for exchange.

"Under my management are nine.

Remit by capters or pottal money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk.

De not remit by local bank checks outside of Cheego, unless is cents is added for exchange.

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ords and levy of arbitrary fines there is no appeal.

"When I recalled to the superintender in his promises of advancement he said: We don't ask our employes what to do are what they want us to do—we tell there what to do and if they don't do it there are a hundred men waiting outside for their positions. Shall I send for one of them?"

"Sinee then I have lost all hope. This superintendent has a record in State street for breaking men and womenbreaking their spirits.

"My health is broken, my eyesight ruined—I work in the basement under the constant glare of electric light; intitative has been utterly destroyed, ambitton lost and hope a mockery.

"I am a poor, decrepit, worn-out old man. No newspaper in Chicago will tell the truth about how department store clerks are treated. I don't believe the Chicago Dally Socialist will.

"But if you do print what I'm telling you, please make this plain: My case is one o' many. My life is about run, and I wouldn't change now if I could, But warn young men and worren against giving. themselves into the clutches of the department store; it's death. Goodby."

This conversation came over the tel-OBEY OR QUIT.

This conversation came over the telephone this morning. It was directed to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. The informant would give neither his name nor place of employment. He dare not.

But to those familiar with State street the story is an old one. The victim is one of many whose experiences will be published in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

HUNDLE BOYS.

BUNDLE BOYS.

The department stores' practice of delivering bundles late at night through cash and bundle boys of immature years is a doubly victous custom. It keeps the boys out late at night, gives an incentive to theft and lays the boys

liable to assault.

Only in the hidden archives of State street depart—at stores is any record kept of boys set upon and robbed of their bundles by hoodlums and high-

News for Unionists

Travelers' Goods and Novelty Workers' International union closed its Chiago convention last Saurday night Charles Kinney was elected general president. Other officers are: Fred A Lohn, Chicago, Ill., first vice president; R. J. Hodge, Toronto, Ont., third vice president, Murt Maione, Cashidah, Wis., secretary-treasurer Charles J. Gille, former secretary-treasurer, charles J. Gille, former secretary-treasurer, was again tendered the office, but declined. This organization is making an uphill fight against the National Manufacturers' association. Few of the members dare to lat it be known they are members, for if they did they would be summarily dismissed. The employers own the jobs, you know.

The Crescent Coal Company, 454 North Haisted street, has bought machinery from Fairbanks, Morse & Co., who employ non-union miliwrights. Mayor Busse is said to be interested in this coal company. The machinery is being installed by non-union men.

Railroad Freight Handlers' union, at Milwaukee, which has altained a membership of 600, after being organized for one month, is not content with its rapid progress, and it has decided to organize every member of the 'craft. It has elected N. H. Verfurth, one of its members, to the question of business agent. Mr. Verfurth also will represent Railroad Clerks' union, No. 117. At the meeting of the freight handlers were intitated.

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Journeyman Tallors' unlon bas electrically the president. Other officers are: Fred A. Lohn, Chicago, Ill., first vice president:

Journeyman Tailors' union has elected John B. Lennon, T. L. Lantz and J. Robinson delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Norfolk, Va. G. Winkier of Detroit, Mich., was elected general secretary, to fill the unexpired term of former Secretary Werner, who resigned.

THE CHANGING ORDER.
By O. L. Triugs, as longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature sell art. It is handsomely printed and hound. The price is it, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book postpaid and the Daily three months to any address outside Chicago for it. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Beat, Washington street.

Socialists to Speak Readily -Program Arranged

Sandusky, O., Sept. 23 —For some time it has been the practice of the So-cialists of Sandusky to invite some well known citizen to speak at their hall on some topic of public interest the address being followed by a general discussion participated in by all present who feel so disposed. These meetings are held for the enlighten-

ment of the public, being free to all

WILL CONTINUE MEETS.

It is the purpose to continue these meetings from time to time, and for their better management the following rules have been adopted:

1. Non-Socialist speakers invited to speak at the meetings of Local Sandusky shall be allowed forty minutes for the address.

2. All questions asked must be addressed to the chairman, with the understanding that any person present shall be at liberty to answer.

2. Ally person speaking in devace shall be limited to ten minutes for the first time and five minutes for the second time, but no one shall speak the floor; the audience may extend a speaker's time on motion of anyone present.

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4. No one but the guest of the evening shall be allowed to speak the third time in debate.

5. The chairman shall time all speakers and insist upon absolute courtesy on the part of all; no cross questioning shall be allowed.

low evidence of graft and neglect, but the complaints come mostly from disestate sharks, to be sold to working The main sewer, which is usually

people. The main sewer, which is usually placed below the surface of the center of the street, is supposed to have stub connections run from the main pipe to each lot, whether there is a house standing on the lot or not.

It has been discovered that though the sewer and the stub are in, they have in some cases never been connected, and the sewage from the houses is discharged into the ground just beyond the sidewalk, soon saturating the earth with filth and disease.

It is claimed by complainants that it is the duty of the contractor putting in the sewer 4c connect these pipes and the duty of the city inspectors to see that they are connected.

If a contractor is paid for putting in and connecting up these mains and stubs, he could save considerable on "Y" pipes and labor by failing to make the connections.

One of these complaints has recently

"Y" pipes and labor by falling to make the connections.

One of these complaints has recently come from a district in Lexington ave-nue, west of Forty-eighth avenue. A man who owns a house in Lexington avenue says that one of the results of these pipes not being connected is that after a heavy rain the basement will become flooded with water.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 21.—The miners' strike has settled down to a fight to a linish. Attempts to railroad peaceful and law-abiding men to jail are even failing in the petty "kangaroo" courts on the Mesaba range.

Following an article in the last issue of the Labor World W. H. Williams, take labor commissioner, came to Duluth last Monday to investigate the employment of non-citizens as deputy sheriffs in St. Louis county. The long-delayed investigation is being made when most of the objectionable peace(f) officers have been removed.

But there is plenty of work for the bureau of labor to do. It should now take up the investigation of the methods employed by the fimployers' Detective agency, and when the facts are known Governor Johnson will be obliged to revoke the licensa under which it is permitted to do business if he enforces the law.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'ctock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chkago Dally Socialist, 180 Bast Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the Stockholder of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensulag year. Members who cannot be prisonally present nay send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted.

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FORM OF PROXY.

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New York, Sept. 22.—Organized labor | the institution you think you represent as started a movement against Public the ridicule of the entire nation.

The and your attempt at the grand-rinter Charles A. Stillings and his stayd has been pitiable to all bur yourhas started a movement against Public Printer Charles A. Stillings and his printing office.

tain labor bodies the Trades Unionist, the official organ of the Central Labor union and the Trades Council of Alexandria, Va., demands the elimination of Stillings from the public service and gives its reasons for the demand, besides making strong editorial comments.

THE ROAST. The article in the Trades Unionist follows in part: Charles A. Stillings, stand up! The writer wants to say something

The writer wants to say something to you!

When you took charge of the government printing office—bot "works"—you succeeded to an office which had been held by men of high standing in the affairs of this country; men who held the esteem and confidence of those who made pages of girlous history; men who made dignified the high office of public printer to the greatest government on earth. You, Mr. Stillings, have destroyed all the glorious history of that institution, which has given to the country some of its great mem—writers, politicians, members of congress, cabinet officials, etc.

How?

By your silly administration of the office, by your petty and your ridiculous orders and clownish assumption of dignity, you have brought down upon

and as such we are addressing you. We don't care a rap about your private affairs—they are yours, and no one's else. But as an official who deliberately violates the law of the land, as you have done, we propose to have something to say.

INJUSTICE TO EMPLOYES.

And if you could hear the comments made upon some of your latest doings, that by forcing old women, some of them widows of veterans, to go through a tiresome, distrateful examination for physical fitness to see if they are capable (2) of earning the measy stipend, the ridiculously low wages you have brought about in the office, your

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waymen who make a practice of such thievery. The robberies are seldom reported to the police. The store loses nothing, for the boy must make good his loss. If he refuses he lays himself liable to a charge of appropriating goods to his own use.

The above applies especially to cash boys pressed into service, generally on Saturday nights. The bundle boys are bonded and as a rule are larger and older than the cash boys, therefore better able to protect thamselves.

RICH HAULS.

But many a rich haul has been made

and street car fare for delivering three to half a dozen bundles.

The department stores justify night delivery by boys with the truism that "Customers demand quick delivery."

Department store drivers have a union, but it is almost hepless in the face of the power of the stores.

So the stores deceemd on the helpless boys and girls and grind their bodies and their childhood into profits which go to beautify the paytial establishments.

THE DITY OF IT.

Thousands of Chicago women, many of them mothers, each day take advantage of magnificently appointed department store "rest rooms." If they but realised that these places are partially if not wholly maintained at the expense of suffering childhood and blasted futures, perhaps they would feel in the elegant upholstery and the soft brush of velvet against their cheeks the warm caress of baby hands outstretched in mute appeal.

McCracken, Marshall and Vallard counties have formed unions to affiliate

with Paducah unions and open a ware-

house.

At the last meeting of the Central
Labor body At Young, G. Wallace and
Lon Crandall were appointed a committee to confer with a committee from
the farmers' union to outline plans for
installing a union exchange warehouse
in Paducah.

In an interview today with A. M. Lowis, the first arrested in the ten operators now on the criminal court floomet for jury trish, he said:

"I consider our cases won aiready, Never in all my experience of police interference have I known the police in bette as week I known the police

Mich, was elected general secretary, to fill the unexpired term of former Secretary. Werner, who resigned.

C. A. Robinson, former state secrotary of the California Socialist organization, who is in Chicago for a short time, says 39 per cent of the organized labor of the country is opposed to oriental immigration. He has been in Oriental immigration in the has been in Oriental immigration. He has been in Oriental immigration in the past year and his statements are especially applicable to conditions there. He says all the unions are members of the Anti-Oriental Immigration league, which is lining up for a hot fight against the influx of the little brown men.

Chicago Cooks' uniou, No. 497, Hotel and Restaurant Employee' International alliance, will hold its begular meeting Thursday, Sepl. 28, at 122 La Salle street, Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. all horel and restaurant workers invited. Journeymen Tallors' union, local No. 2, will hold its semiannual meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p. m., in Handel hall, 40 East Randolph street, Election of officers and other business of importance. One dollar for non-attendance of Solarberg, Financial Secretary. Congressmen A. J. Sabath has compout it an open fight against organize labor. He is principal owner of the gener SABATH, FALSE

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He is principal evener of the general merchandise store of the Albert Lurie company, let Bius Island avenue. Two hundred girls employed in the place have been told they will be discharged if they join a union of take any part in a Sunday closing movement, now being agitated in the neighborhood. The Retail Clerk's cascolation is hot on the congressman's trail and will endeavor to organize the clerks despite his hostisity. A union of the politician's employee would force a "Sabath" closing even though Sunday closing were retarded for a Jaw weeks.

Sabath poses as a "friend of labor."

Campaign News salist Party of Cook County

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MEETINGS TONIGHT.

The center lecture division will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, in Jusservich hall, Twenty-first and Paulina streets, for the purpose of making final arrange-ments for the winter lecture course in Pilsen's hall, beginning Oct. 20.

All ward organizations are requested to notice the gradual on-coming of the winter, which means the discontinuation of open-air meetings and the beginning of hair meetings. The agitation this winter will be kept up through the organization of the Speakers' club, which will send speakers to every branch r etting so far a. possible.

The entertainment committee of Cook county will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at headquarters, to make a rangements for the masquerade ball and lay clans for next summer's campaign. This advance notice is given so that the different foreign-speaking organizations may have a chance to elect their delegates.

Sunday, Sept. 29, the organization meeting of Cook county ward officis's and active members will take place at 55 North Clark street at 2:30 p. m. This is the most important meeting of the season, for plans for next year's campaign will be discussed.

Hungarian branch No. 3, the baby of the Socialist party, held a very suc-cessini organization meeting yester-day. Many new applications were re-ceived and almost every one subscribed for the Hungarian Socialist paper.

A good many stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society have sent in their proxies to the Cook county organization for the purpose of having same voted for the candidates of the party to the board of directors of the Workers' Publishing Society. A good many of the branches have, sent in their nominations and those who have not done so should immediately do so, for the referendum to elect the party's representatives must be sent out soon, in order to have returns of the referendum vote before Oct. 27, on which date the annual stockholders' meeting will take place.

The "Red" book mentioned in the Daily Socialist last Saturday went like hot cakes. The supply on hand was soon exhausted, but a new supply was secured.

The central committee of Cook county will meet on Oct. 13. There will be a rush of business and all committees should be brought together before that day, in order to expedite matters.



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Grand Harvest Festival YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST

SMALL PREDICTS END OF STRIKE--WILL ARBITRATE IN CHICAGO TOWN

S. J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, predicts that the telegraph strike will end within ten days because President Roosevelt has assured some of the strike leaders that the government will intervene. This prediction was given out yesterday afternoon at the massmeeting of strikers in Uhlich's hall, while Small was speaking. He belleves that Roosevelt will force arbitration.

Nearly 2,000 strikers crowded the hall to hear the president of the union, who has been east for nearly a month and just returned to Cheago Saturday.

Small said that twendy men in New York knew of Roosevelt's plans, and believed the telegraph company alone, 'said Small, 'has lost \$12,500,000 on account of the strike, and in the next fifteen days mon, money will come to us than has come since the beginning of hostilities. The companies realize it and are scared.

The strikers generally have little faith in arbitration, and if they could only be assured of the hearty financial support of organized labor, it is believed by many of them that arbitration, even from President Roosevelt, would be turned down.

Small also told the strike. He believed fine coming cotton season in the south will force a settlement.

Others who spoke at the meeting wer: General Secretary Russell, Editor Will C. Long, Mrs. Nannie Parker, M. J. Reidy, S. J. Konenkamp, G. J. Fraenckel and H. J. Wiegel. Reidy and Konenkamp are of the national executive board.

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Societies did not stop their fight on the charter he would "close every salcon in Chicago on Sunday."

Sunday has come and gone since the charter was defeated and the "from mayor" has not carried out his threat. If he har not rusted, however, he will close the salcons next Sunday. Barney, Mullaney, the "brains behind the adipose," who serves sa the mayor's private secretary, says, on the quiet, that his chief made a "bad buil" when he threatened the United Societies. threatened the United Societies.

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"After scouring the entire south and other parts of the country," said Reidy, down and gives the opinic. that he is "the companies succeeded in rounding up exactly three scabe—two for the Indian gainted to look like iron.

SCHOOL DAYS

Snappy Student Stunts as Told by Special Correspondents on Field and Campus

Although the weight tasks by the solution to the different wards. This work is done now in order to prepare for next spring's primary. From now on the work will increase day by day until the presidential election is over.

This is the last call to wards and sanches who still hold tickets for the sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips. Holloway Legisland the sanches who still hold tickets for the sanches who still hold tickets for the sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips. Holloway sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips. Holloway sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips. Holloway sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips. Holloway sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Phillips was also a feature. The sanches was Right Haif Back Holloway loof. Wendell Ph

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Holloway, right half back.

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Chynoweth, right tackie; Anderson,
right end; Schwartzman, quarter back;
Jordan, full back; Harris, left half
back; Decker, right half back.

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Twenty high school and university students met at the office of the Chi-cago Daily Socialist Saturday after-noon to organize the "Schools Depart-ment," which begins today in this ba-

VOTE 5 80. 1. Per. All present were enthusiastic and the department promises to be so interesting that every high school student and every teacher will have to read this spaper if they want to keep up with the

paper if they want to keep up with the procession.

Nearly all the high schools in and about Chicago were represented. The Joseph Medill high schools (having help in a straw vote, out of 500 votes, 21 votes for E. V. Debs in 1904) has a correspondent for each year, one for athletics and one for literary and social news.

The William McKinley is a close second, with four correspondents.

It was decided to begin the department and gradually develop it, until the department has become the best of its kind in the world. This department will not be edited by some editor, shut a large of the straw of t

DAILY WRECK RECORD

ROTTEN RAILS—12 HURT.

Washington. Sept. 22.—Thirty-two persons were hurt, some of them seriously, and an entire train load of passengers had narrow escapes from death yesterday when the Chattanooga and Washington limited on the Southern railway was wrecked near Ryan's siding. A broken rail threw the train into the ditch and several of the sure were destroyed by the Determine track in given as the cause of the wreck. The train was running at high speed and had just passed Ryan's Siding, a shall station thirty railes south of Chattanoon there is not become a broken rail threw it No the ditch. The train kutchily took hi and thre of the sleepers were destroyed by the fiames.

A special train was made up at the scene of the wrock and the injured were brought to this city, where they received surgical attention. Traffic was blocked for several hours. ROTTEN RAILS-32 HURT.

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dents themselves will do the writing and editing and mahage the depart-The teachers will read the paper.

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Now and then a bright saying from a
teacher or a good school joke will be
mingled with the news.

The correspondents organized a permanent club, which meets every Saturday at 2 p. m. at the office of the Daily,
180 East Washington street. All communications should be addressed to
"High School Editor" at above address?

dress.

More correspondents are desired, and

it is hoped that by October, with the beginning of the basketball season, ev-ery high school will be covered. During the week in the schools where there are several correspondents, they spondent for each school. head corre

Socialist News

In the election in Oklahoma county

At Mangum, Tex., Chy E. Miller and Laura B. Payne debated the question of Socialism with a judge of the district court: The result: thirty applications for membership filed with the local.

By a recent referendum conducted by the national office, in agreement with the state committee and Secretary A. H. Brooks, Arthur Bassett of Fargo was elected, state secretary of North Dakota. . . .

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Pastor Says Mob Killed Charter -Boozing Women War Renewed-Hearst's Ailment

Just a few of the odd or unique new features current in Chicago: MOB KILLED CHARTER.

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The Rev. William Thorp, paster of the South Congregational church, in a The Rev. William Thorp, pastor of the South Congregational church, in a remarkable sermon yesterday declared that the mob defeated the pernicious charter, which went to its grave last Tuesday, and made a further declaration that what the mob wants is "low taxes and a wide open Sunday." The critics of the pastor assert that he hit the nail on the head when he said the "mob" wants low taxes. He also admitted that the charter would have raised them. As to the wide open Sunday, it is not such a matter of interest as the spectacle of a minister of the gospel standing before his audience and with burning eloquence trying to convince them that it was a mob that defeated one of the vicest and confessediy most vicious pieces of legislation ever concorted, for it is conceded that it would have thrown the city-body and soul over to boodle and Big Biz. Other critics, more charitable, incline to a belief that the clergyman never read the charter.

Oh, well!

WILL BILL RUN, THOUGH?

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WILL BILL R.N. THOUGH?

The Chicago branch of the Independence league, a new brand of political ipeces, put on the marke" by William Randolph Hearst, a newspaper reporter-over in New York, are hurrying to Gotham to attend a meeting of the aforesaid league, the purpose of which is that the aforesaid William Randolph may be nominated for the presidency of the United States, then force him on the Democratic ticket for the spresidency, following the plan adopted in the last election, when Hearst "ran after" the governorship. The delegates will meet in the Gilsey house, and it will be a great gathering of the pure, blown in the bottle brand of Hearstians. Hearst said to a telepathic interviewer:

pure, blown in the bottle brand of Hearstians. Hearst said to a telepathic interviewer:

"Whether I called My party together to nominate Me for president does not appear, no ocular evidence being at hand that I have said anything on the outside, but the supposition is that I shall be nominated by My party and that there will not be a blither ing chance of anybody else getting a scent, of the chief plum—no, not even one W. J. B. The invitations to the meeting of the league were sent out by Me, since I am president, and of which M. F. Ihmsen is My secretary. We shall yet save the pee-pul from themselves!"

HOPKINS RETTURNS TO ATTACK.

The Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, pastor of the Pligrim Congregational church, who has been severely censured by a certain class for allegations made from the pulpit that the city is honeycombed with boozing wor, en, returned to the attack last night and, aided and strengthened by a large number of letters, reiterated his former charges, that the habit of drinking among women has approached the ultra-serious, and that it is more prevalent than anyone supposes. Now, this is nothing new, as everyone who knows anything about Chicago -knows full well, but because Hopkins told the truth a coterie of censors and editors of the social and moral index expurgatorious, of Chicago rose up and loudly called him unkind names. Principal among them was Catherine Waugh McCulloch, the "Portla" of Cook county. She siad the pastor was mean and did not know whereof he was talking. According to the Rev. Hopkins, he has further indubitable evidence that the women of Chicago like cocktails, an occasional whisky is the cause of more than half the domestle woes of the community.

Beginning very near the head of the social roser in Chicago, one cannot community.

at Heme and Abroad

Dr. Warner of Urbana, Ill., and C. A. Robinson of Oregon dropped In, looked over the plant, were both surprised at its size, and both left a contribution for the Sustainers' Fund today. If even one-third of the subscribers could visit the plant and see what is being done, calling for funds would be a thing of the past.

W. R. Harper, Osage City, Kas, in sending in his sub, and another to keep it company, says: "We feel that we cannot afford to do without it."

Marcus Robbins, Grants Pass., Ore, is another man with the babit. He took two this time.

"A Socialist, a Friend of the Revolu-tion" is all there was on the sheet in-closing a dollar for the Dally.

A. A. Haehn, Baltimore, Md., chips in his dollar on the birthday fund.

B. Marcus, Chicago, makes good on his pledge to the Sustainers Fund with 12.

Local Peorla, Ill., taes another share of stock. No other property in the United States was ever owned by so large a body of Socialists as the Daily Socialist.

Christ Cajanus, Chicago, did a little hustling last Sunday and sent in eleven subs as a result. Suppose that even one subscriber is ten in Chkago had done the same, or throughout the country. The Daily-Socialist would have been force to hire a new office boy to carry up the orders.

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Every possible sort of anti-trust legislation that could be devised was enacted. States have vied with the national government in this frequently spoken of among the dele-

During all this time the trusts have continued to grow larger and larger, to increase in power and ability to extort profits.

Yet legislatures and Congress continue to enact anti-trust laws. Politicians and parties are built upon their promises to destroy the trust. Roosevelt, Bryan, and Hearst are all bidding for the next presidential nomination by telling of the things they will do to the trusts.

IS IT NOT ABOUT TIME THAT WE SAW A SAMPLE be so. OF THEIR GOODS?

SHOW US ONE "BUSTED" TRUST AND WE WILL HAVE SOME FAITH IN THE REMEDY.

Although trusts have been fined, their officers imprisoned (or at least sentenced to prison), and they have been ordered to dissolve by courts and commissions without number, yet the anti-trust hunters are not able to hang a single scalp at their belt.

Trusts have sometimes failed. They have been mismanaged, badly organized, overcapitalized, poorly financed, their power overestimated, and for these and various other reasons have not been successful. But not one trust has ever disappeared because of the efforts of trust busters.

Yet the game is thick. It is impossible to fire a legislative or judicial gun into the industrial forest without hitting a half dozen trusts. They are with us always. They are on hand at birth and stay with us until the coffin trust gathers in our ashes. Yet none of these valiant trust hunters can secure a single specimen.

Come on, President Roosevelt; come on, Hearst and Bryan, show us a trust that you have smashed as a sample of your work. Produce one combination of capital that has disappeared and been succeeded by a host of competing firms. Point out one industry that has "devoluted" back into the competitive stage.

Show us a single trust that, as a result of the trust busting or trust baiting campaign, now pays higher wages to its employes or sells its product for less money.

Surely all these years should have produced something. Surely if the "infant trusts" of twenty years ago were able to grow and expand into the gigantic world-wide combinations of today in spite of the trust hunters, there is little hope that these full-grown industrial giants will fell before the legislative bean-shooters that are now aimed at them.

Should it not become evident that those who are seeking to retain or obtain office and power on the strength of their attacks charman, and discurbed the whole upon the trusts are playing the cheapest sort of demagoguery? They are trading upon the carefully fostered ignorance and prejudice of a large portion of the population, who have been aroused to an unthinking hostility against these great combinations of capital.

Because they are more effective machines for production they are driving the owners of the less effective machines-the smaller industries out of business. But just because they are more effective machines they ought to be used for all-not abused for a few.

It is time to stop trying to exterminate the trust and begin to

The trust cannot be busted, and it would be a calamity if it could. IT CAN BE UTILIZED THROUGH COMMON OWNER-SHIP, AND THIS WOULD MAKE IT THE GREATEST BLESSING OF THE AGE.

The "Independence" League

There is something new in politics in the United States. It is a private corporation organized for political purposes, dominated by one man, financed by one man, and having as its object to make that man the President of the United States.

IT IS DOING ALL THIS IN THE NAME OF INDEPEN-DENCE AND DEMOCRACY.

It is maintained by a string of newspapers openly or secretly owned by this same man. It is now reported that a large number of small local papers are going to "see a great light" and come out for Hearst and the "Independence" League within a short time. It. has been established that the average price for country newspapers is less than fifty dollars, so far as their political opinions are concerned. This was shown at the time Spooner and La Follette were buying up this sort of property in Wisconsin a few years ago. Consequently a hundred thousand dollars properly applied would do much to create a "popular demand in the local press."

the meanst newspapers are keeping up a clamor in the favor of trades unions-whenever there is nothing at stake-and are publishing "radical" editorials, stealing as much of the Socialist "thunder" as possible, and keeping clear of the Socialist lightning of class action and class consciousness.

At the same time Hearst is quietly making speeches on the Jamestown order, in which he assures the great capitalists that the stuff in his paper is all noise and phrases intended for the consumption of the working voters, while he personally is safe, sane and

Great game. It will soon be time to count up the number of suckers that have been caught by it.



Socialist Reader' fails to appreciate the vital difference between the Socialist and the Single Tax conception of capital.

In the power to exploit nature directly and the power to exploit it rectly and the power to exploit it.

through the unpaid labor of your fellow-man there is a fundamental is RELICION AGAINST SOCIALISM?

low-man there is a fundamental commonic difference and not a mere difference of terms, as he asserts.

He also states that the aim of both is "to bring about conditions, so that each may enjoy the cavarid of his own not other people's indistry."

That is true of Single Tax, which exaits the individual and knowes the collectivity when offers free competitions as a form of sixy. The common as a form of sixy informed and on one care to examine to force finding production, his own industry, is privation, druggery and utilimate failure.

Socialism produling the superiority of recoperation and asserts that a costely working with the highest developed tools and with an industrial organization the best that experience and science can device, will develop a production, the best that experience and science can device, will develop a production for the best that experience and science can device will develop a production. It will reward everyone, net with the member products of his own industry in the member products of his own industry in the member products. For Socialism regards try but with a member product. For Socialism regards the member of the production, and asserts that a coster to the cost of the cost of

AN INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST MACHINE

There was one little discordant note ! the harmony at Stuttgart. It was nothing of very great importance, perhaps. It was semething which none of the capitalist Funters after trouble tocated, yet it was something that was

The proceedings were to a very grea if not, the statement is near enough extent controlled by something that was not wholly unlike a political maand Belgium and Germany proceeded chine. 'The magnificently organized Soto tell the United States and the Engcialist parties of Germany, Austria, lish colonies just how this question Belgium and France, with the occasional assistance of one or two other fused countries, almost completely dominated dividu is from these countries to "butt the proceedings. was no strenuous objection to any of

Through its great voting strength at home, its splendid mass of writers and thinkers, its great body of Secialist literature, its long tradition of Socialist battles, the German movement has gained a dominance and a leadership which really belongs to it, but which is none the less sometimes a little irksome.

the part of these few nations to estabilsh a sort of benevolent tyranny over the remainder of the congress. They looked upon themselves as some what in the light of the fathers of th movement, who, had a right not only ta govern the younger members, but also to suppress them if they became o prominent.

celt, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that so far as the decisions of the congress were concerned the English speaking delegations might just as well have comed most heartily, treated most roy. ally and entertained magnificently-as guests. The west European delegates "deelighted", to see their comrades from other countries. They were also most willing to teach them and solve their problems for them.

Sometimes this led to rather amusing esults. The colonial question was setcolonies, and without permitting the -English, with whom this problem is more pressing than with any other naion, even to express their opinion on the subject upon the floor of the con-The English delegates became comewhat obstreporous at this treatment and stood right up on their chairs and tables and sh uted things at the school for several minutes liut dear old Grandpa Singer never

let their disorder disturb him. He just took a firmer grasp on the dinner bell with which by preserved order and moved it upon and down with firm, steady deliberation until he had thoroughly proven that as a noise producer a mechanical invention of even so simple an order as a beli de infinitely superfor to the unaided human voice

and the proceedings went on, and the colonial question was settled.

be settled, and absolutely re-

permit any obstreperous

the clauses of either of these resolu-

tions by the countries affected, yet hu-

man nature, and especially Socialist hu-

having its problems settled for it by

One of the things that made this sort

of paternalism just a little galling was

that it was just the problem of which

they knew least by actual experience

unions have always worked in close co-

scholastic resolutions are painfully at

Contrast the generalities of the im-

migration and the trades union resolu-

talking of something of which they

knew-of a problem which they were

By A. Maxon Sprague.

Lived by a stone upon the land;

I, wish that I were the seal!"

A little wavelet heard her sigh,

But all day long she'd sigh, "Dear me

And dashed up on the land so high

and caught that little grain of sand,

Right in his little cold, wet hand!

And then she couldn't say "Dear me!" Be ore he pushed her in the sea; And then that foolish grain of sand. Just wished that she were back or

sulky little grain of sand

Of course they should

o-operation.

man nature, has serious objections

week in Castle Gerden than have ar- are vitally affecting American and Eng rived in western Europe since the in- lish Socialists. vasion of the Goths and Vandais, or.

spite of the international phrases the cialist machine are decidedly confined tions. A very slight acquaintance with the columns of European Socialist publications would furnish plenty of examples of the ignorance of the best informed European Socialists on American conditions. Many of the news Items that appear in the Berlin Vor waerts about the United States would find a fitting place in the joke column rather than in the portion of the paper supposed to be devoted to facts.

This year the ranks of the kicker against the "machine" were augmented some extent by Russia and Finland and other countries not in the West European circle that have begun to bulk large in the international Socialist

that the West European Socialists were most willing to settle. There has really never been any pressing trade union problem in the sense in which it is met with in Great Britain and the United States, in either Germany, Austria or Reigium. In all these countries the some time during the next two years Such a congress, it was pointed out, operation with the Socialist parties. could take up some of the problems to say to England, Canada and the English speaking nations and give them United States, "the trades unions and one attention which is impossible in a the Socialist party should work in closs but how shall that co-operation be the knowledge essential to the p per brought about? And on that question consideration of these problems.

It was felt that such a congress might also serve, by drawing attention to the dafests of the present one, to correct tion with the detailed specifications of those defects.

The very fact that the existence of the military resolution. On the latter question the framers of its phrases were and even mildly objected to is a prom-

It must not be thought that the "ma The Lesson of the Sand the military resolution, for example, the Germans made a very wry face when they swallowed the mixture they had themselves prepared-but they swallowed it, and said they liked " even though Herve was guying them all

> Yet, in spite of this "machine," it ever called together on this earth beso much alike in all nations that there cleaveage.

United States to increase its influence in an international congress is to build up such a Socialist movement as will compel international attention.

work; on the two former they were de On the immigration question again, that were not vitally affecting there are more immigrants landing each framers of the resolutions, but which

There is no denying the fact that in

Several of the English delegates, and particularly H. M. Hyndman, urged that an English-speaking congress be arranged for to meet somewhere on the Atlantic coast of the United States at which are more distinctly of interest to those who have neither the interest nor had never written anything but the is anxiously looking at his watch and

this benevolent machine was recognized ise of its early disappearance.

chine" always had its own way. On

was still more nearly representative of world-wide interests than any body fore. The interests of the workers are could be no deep line of national Again, the most certain way for the

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

III. Begin Well.

The Shakespearean saying that "all's | Its loveliness increases; it will never well that ends well" is only a half truth. A good lecture must not only end well; it must begin well.

The value of first impressions is uniersally recognized, and an audience will be much more lenient with flaws that may come later if its appreciation and confidence has been aroused at the commencement.

It is almost impossible to drive a nail properly if it was started wrong, a blunder in lecturing cannot be remestale or confused beginning haunts and depresses the mind of the speaker and length of Wordsworth's makes his best work impossible. It for a passage equal to the first, also destroys the confidence of the audience, so that what comes later is likely to be underestimated.

by lecturers, but by all the great masters of poetry, fiction and music. helm Tell is best known by its overture, and what could be more solemn and impressive than the opening bars of "El Miserere" in Verdi's "Il Trova-

The genius of Dickens shines most clearly in his opening pages, and his satirist could be easily established by the first chapter of "Martin Chuzzleexploits of "Dick Pinto," which serve as an introduction to "The Bride of Lammermoor."

The opening lines of Keats' first long the first line of that passage has become an integral part of the English language:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;

pass into nothingness, but

will keep A bower quiet for us, and a slee;

Full of deep peace and health and quiet breathing."
The first stanza of the first cante of Scott's "Marmion" gives a picture of

Norham castle that never leaves the memory. Milton's greatest poem, "Paradise Lost," a poem which fascinated the imagination of the great and the skillful workman will draw it utopian, Robert Owen, at the age of out and start it over again. But such | 7, has nothing in all its sonorous lines that lingers in the mind like its magnificent opening lines, and one searches in vain through the interminable "Excursion" No lecturer who aims high should

go upon a platform and confront an addlence, except in cases of great emergency, without having worked out his opening sentences. Floundering is fatal, but many an

otherwise capable speaker "flounders around" and "hems" and "haws" for the first ten or fifteen minutes, as a matter of course. If his auditors are strange, they get

restless and disgusted, and some of right to be ranked with Juvenal as a smile at one another and the ceiling and wait, with more or less patience until he "gets started." If it is a meetwit." Sir Walter Scott would rank as ing where others are to speak, by the one of the world's greatest wits if he time he "gets started" the chairman trouble to "get done."

A locturer should remember that an audience resents having its time wasted poem. "Endymion." are immortal, and by a long, floundering, meaningless pretime it will come late to avoid that preance or-it will stay away.

PREPARING AN ISSUE It is well known that the Socialist go abroad. In view of the senseless

movement is making headway in British Columbia at a rate not to the liking of the politician of capitalism. It therefore becomes necessary that something be done to attract the attention of the workers in other directions in order to hold them in allegiance to the political faith that alone serve the interests of the capitalists. Whether this anti-Asiatic movement was gotten up for the purpose or not, it affords an opportunity for these political schemers to so appeal to the prejudice and arouse the passion of a considerable section of the working class as to preclude the possibility, for a time at least, of these workingmen giving any intelligent consideration to the real interests of labor. It affords an excellent opportunity to draw a "herring across the trail" and thus lead the workers from the scent that spells danger to ruling class inter-

The political tools of the capitalists are making the most of the opportunity. They are shaping things up so as to make this anti-Asiatic cry their campaign slogan at the next election. They must have some sort of an issue workers in order to hold them to their previous folly of supporting the candidates and measures of the ruling class. To completely unseat the reason of men it is but necessary to arouse their baser passions, and the trick is done. The working class mind is being inflamed with the idea that the Japanese, Hindu or Chinese workingman coming to Canada comes as an enemy

DYE YOUR LACE AT H. ME.

Not with ten or coffee—as you've always been told to do it. That doesn't
make the lace ecru, it makes it a yeliowish color, and the odor of the ten
or coffee is apt to remain. But if you
want a real ecru try this method instead. Take enough gasolene to cover
the lace you want dyed. From a tube
of sepla oil paint squeeze out enough
to give the shade desired. It will dissolve readily in the gasolene, and your
dye is prepared. Die in your lace—
shake it out and dry it. This method
was explained to me by an Armenian
who dyes all her laces in this way. white worker. As racial prejudice is one of the meanest in the category and the easiest to stir up. When stirred up it is virulent and bestial in the extreme and capable of being used to carry out the purpose, however vile, of those who know how to manipulate

disgraceful, proceedings of last Saturday and Sunday nights, the efforts of the mob of hoodiums were especially, directed to the destruction of the property of Chinese and Japanese menchants. As it is at the same time well known that this crusade against the Asiaties has been aided and abetted by the white merchants, there is ample ground for suspicion that they have been actuated in so doing by the fact that the Chinese and Japanese merchants were proving dangerous busi-

This in itself would be amply sufficient to cause them to lustily shout for "White Canada," but they would be powerless to wreak vengeance upon their Oriental competitors unless they could' incite the unthinking workingmen, or the hoodlum mob, to do it for them. To enlist the services of the unthinking workingman it is but necessary to fill him up with the idea that the advent of Or antal labor is a menace to his wages and his job. In or-der to enlist the service of the hoodlum element it is but necessary to judi-

ciously place a few pleces of silver or a quantity of booze. Whatever steps were taken by the political tools of the business interests to bring about the senseless attack upon Chinatown and the Japanese quarter, it is evident they were successful in inducing the most ignorant, incodium elament of Vancouver to do the job, while the working class of the city get the credit for it.

Whether it was so intended or not, the march from Cambie street grounds to the city hall, and the mass meeting held there, was well calculated to precipitate the attack upon the Oriental quarters. After all the inflammatory appeals to racial prejudice that had been indulged in for some weeks previously. It was a foregone con ausion that this city hall affair would prove the spark that would start the conflagration.

The fact that a few men prominent in trade union circles were active factors in the Asistic Exclusion League, under whose auspless the city hall affair was arranged, was quitte enough to fasten the odium of the diagraceful aftermath upon the organized workers of the city. And that impression will

and diagraceful character of that aftermath it is not an impression at all creditable to either participants or in-From report of eye-witnesses it ap-

took part in the affair. We hope it is true. We sincerely hope that the average workingman of Vancouver has too much intelligence to allow himself to be used for the purpose of doing the dirty work of the business interests and their political tricksters. We hope they are by this time too well posted to be !ad into the belief that any such fool performances as that of last Saturday night are in any manner connected with the solution of the problem that presses upon the working class for solution.

Be that as it may, however, this anti-Asiatic cry will be utilized if possible during the next campaign in the hope that it will prove an effective "herring" across the trail. "A, white " will be on the ilps of every canting hypocrite employed as an apologist and defender of the rule of capifal and the enslavement of labor. a result of the next election the "outs" may go in and the "lns" go out, but after the smoke of battle has cleared away conditions will be found unchanged. Capital will still be in the saddle, and labor still exploited. The ruling class will continue to use the workers as pawns upon the chessboard of exploitation. The cheaper labor will be played against the dearer, with the inevitable result of reducing all workers to a still lower level of existence.

It is fervently hoped that the workers will be no longer fooled by the false issues faked up by unscrupulou politicians. There is but one issue that is genuine, and that is the capture of the powers of the state by the working class and the use of those powers to abolish the wage-slave system. will settle the Asiatic and all other problems pertaining to wealth produc-tion and distribution.

Keep your eye open for fake issues. Be not minled by them. Be no longer used as a "catspaw to pull chestnuts from the fire" for your capitalist masters, who must needs laugh in their sleeves at your stupidity.—Western Clarion.

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La vojaĝintaj viroj estis efektivigir taj lilaju mar-ensaltojn kaj estis finintaj iliajn matenmanĝojn-kelkaj varmaj, kelkaj malvarmaj-kaj estis kunvenintaj por dekuti kiun servon ili povis fari por la grafo, kiam lia g. m. metis la kapon Bekombkan tra la fenestro kaj signalis Brown on ajveni.

EREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne OLCHUNG CHUNG CHUNG

Women and the Industral Revolution



of oranges and lemon about twenty minutes; strain. When cold as d sugar and jutes of lemon and orang s. Then add a piece of toast covered with brew-er's yeast and let stand for eight days.

Certain problems are today forcing themselves upon the vasi majority of women, that majority that is composed of the working women. This includes not only those laboring in factories, shops and various other productive esponse and various other productive esponse in the homes providing for the wasts of their families.

There are few women who do not consciously desire an improvement of wasts conditions. To many who have built hope for a better future either for themselves or for their childer. Others who have grow, familiar day and the advance joward a new second stage believe in an inevitable improvement in our manner of life.

This first problem then that we encounter is as to the best way for women to obtain that equality and economic freedom and that recognition of fights that should be theirs.

Up to the time of the industrial revo-

The division today in society is along the line of great economic classes of those who have and those who have

not.

There is no doubt but that it has been frequently attempted by bourgeois and middle class women to divide the ranks of the workers and thus weaken their attempting to interest of the workers and thus weaken their strength by attempting to interest women in a purely sex movement, that in the face of the enemy, capitalism we might be confronted with the sorry spectacle of a division of forces. We of the working class, men and women, have one common struggle, one common wall to atorm.

Turn now to the political phase of the question. For years we have had instances of women working in auxiliaries and alliances to one or the other of the old political parties. In Eagliand there have been "Primrose Leagues," etc., mostly women of the upper classes.

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Now for the first time in history there has appeared a golifical party, the Socialist party, that not only inserts in its platform a demand for universal suffice, women as well as man, but ringe, frage, women as well as man, but that admits women at all times to debare discussion and committee work on an equal footing as members of a political

discussion and committee work on an equal footing as members of a political organization.

Shall we not accept fuls, for which women 'ave struggled for years and prove ourselves able to take an intelligent and equal part in the new social state by becoming direct and active members of this political party.

Women are untrained in sconomic and political quastions. They will find the best place for their training in the branches of the Socialist locals.

It is time, high time, that the great body of working women be interested. Their strength is demanded. If they have no vote they can write, speak distribute literature and work on committers. We cannot too crongly urge every woman who believes that the present organization of society into classes on an economic basis is to give place to a social stage where productive goods will be owned and run by all the people and exploitation, thus abolished, to unite herself at once to the Socialist party.

Thus we can have a body of clear-thinking logical worse, and thus alone can we avoid passing on into the floudalist comminumenth with one half of humanity unable to share in the new political and economic life.

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