MATTION ALL CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CEN'

VAN GLEAV SIN CALL TO ARMS

Capitalist Bell Wether Agitated Concerning "Labor Trust"

WORLD STEEL

Cartoon Feature

STRIKE WEAPON

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

ASK PROTECTION AGAINST TURKS

SAYS "DRYS" WILL YET ELECT PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

On July 1 Former Ambassador Will Suc-

ceed W. H. Taft

its home.

MRB LUROTHY TADORSKI, 78 years

MRB LUROTHY TADORSKI, 78 years

led, 560 North Lincoln street, found dead

n bed. Heart disease, aggravated by the

lest, is said to have caused death.

WANTS LEWIS STRUCK DEAD

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SURRENDES CHILDREN IN BATTLE AGAINST POVERTY

BUFFRAGETTES WILL SEEK PLANK AT DENVER NOW

IDLE, LURED TO **VALLEY, STARVE**

'Fake' Agents Send Californians Where There Are No Jobs

BY BEANE LAIDLAW

"Wait Till After Election"

LOOK BACKWARD

SESSION; ALL IS 'CONSERVATIVE'

Adopts High Sounding, Meaningless Platform to Conceal Death of Rooseveltism

IDAHO DOESN'T WANT SOCIALISM

Brittain, of Carpenters, Says He Is Seeking Free Advertising

BY JOHN J. BRITTAIN. ness Agent, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.)

This fellow Post, with a full knowlhis fellow Post, with a full knowlet of his own almost human ingence, has seen fit to take the kers of the Republican platform to be for their temerity in even hint-that there may be an injunction his in the platform Post, of rse, is looking for advertising for dessicated sawdust and shavings the foists on the public in the period of the public in the period of the stores as as any purchase by union men oncerned.

Oncerned, on the stores as as any purchase by union men oncerned of the stores as as any purchase by union men oncerned. The question to Answer the union men of this country why do they stand for seeing their means for restricted by unjust injunctions? The answer is that union men, being law-abiding citizens, feel that even though the law as enforced by some unitary individual come when the great mass of American citizens will arise in their might books of be created that cuts off the books of be created that cuts off the constitutional rights which our great grandfathers fought for, and if precessary, that we are willing to fight for telligence, has seen fit to take the makers of the Republican platform to

come when the great mass of American as far as any purchase by union men is concerned.

Post talks of labor leaders, their sluggers, toughs, dynamiters, etc. It must seem strauge to anyone of average intelligence that if union leaders have such a gang on their pay rolls that men like Post. Parry, Van Cleave and their hired murderers like Curry, Farley and others, are allowed to continue their fight on organized labor, for if slugging is done it would be as easy to get after the above named as anyone else.

Post Bays Much

Post talks of the skilled mechanic of too high a grade to join the unions. Where can he get men of higher grade than in the unions?

Post talks of high grade men working for the same scale as the poorer tradesmen.

He does not tell you that the unions set a minimum scale for the pooress tradesmen, that this scale is no higher than warranted to meet actual living expenses, and that the employer prefers to max-union them, well knowing by this means he can get the best men in the market.

Used as a Catapaw

The average non-union man, whom Post seems to think so highly of, is of the seems to the seems to think so highly of, is of the seems to the seems to

Used as a Catspaw

The average non-union man, whom Post seems to think so highly of, is usually away below the average in qualifications of decent tradesmanship and "scabs" it on his betters because that is the only way that he can hold a job for any length of time, for even the employer, who uses him as a catspaw to defeat the efforts of better men to get living conditions, throws him aside as soon as the trouble is over and is glad to get back the union men.

Post expresses a most high reverence for the judiciary, and, considering the conditions of Post's mind, he ought to. Just call to mind the judges who have lent their names to get-rich-quick concerns defrauding the public. Think of the judges who have begged favors from the different corporations in the way of railroad passes, etc.—begging these favors from concerns or persons whom the judges Wete sitting in judgment on, or were liable to at any time.

Think of men in their dotay sit-

hink of men in their dotas, either on the supreme bench, making sions that override the constituin and then think of the nerve of the of these judges who imagine maslves so much greater than the ple, and the constitution that the ple who made the constitution it submit to these judges as to their the constitution is constituted on the constitution is constituted on the constitution is constitution of the constitution is constitution.

Line Up With Trusts

Line Up With Trusts
ink of the many cases where
individual on the bench has
some glaring decision against
nized labor or against some of
aws enacted by the states or the
ed States. These fellows, as soon
cer time is up on the bench (and
times they retire before), accept
sition in the payroll of some
pration it a greater salary than
got as judge. They get a steady
at larger salaries, and it is hard
tep the mind from believing that
did not get quite a chunk beTaking all these facts into
ideration it is very hard to pide
contempt that a lice-biorn Amercitizen must feel for some of

the contempt that a free-born American citizen must feel for some of the judges and their decisions.

We have instances of where labor mea have been tried and sentenced to jail without being granted the constitutional right of their day, in court to properly defend themselves, and other instances of where men have been arrested for violating injunctions that did not apply to them or to their organization, where they were never notified to appear in court to answer to a charge of violating an injunction that they never heard of.

Will Not Worship Judges

Yet in cases like these the men have been sent to jail and in some cases the judge who sent them to jail wrote out the writ of habeas corpas for some other judge to sign to give the men their liberty after serving a portion of the sentence.

One thing that Post and everyone else wants to bear in mind is that the American people will not jail down ind worship any man because he happens to be called judge, and will not believe that the title Judge' in front of any man's name makes him infallible. We want common sense, housesty and justice from our judges and will insist on getting it. There it is granted we will give all credit and hohor. Where it is not granted we will give all credit and hohor. Where it is not granted we will give contemnt.

Post talks of a labor trust. Labor solicits all non-union men to join the organization and will not rest content until all the producers of the wealth of this country are united in one grand body for their own good and welfare, and against men of Post class who would control the supply of are it they only could.

Nothing Baid of This

Post does not tell of the millions

Nothing Said of This

Post does not tell of the millions of dollars that are paid out by the labor organizations in different benifts to members who have been disabled in their efforts to assist their employers to amass greater wealth. Think of the amounts paid out to widows and orphans. Think of the assistance granted in times of distress. The organization that the worker is a member of has paid out pwer \$15,000,000, in different benefits

to its members. Think of the laws that labor has had passed in the interests of the women and children in the factories, mills and mines. Think of the union men who went to the front for the United States, many of whom, who did not lay down their lives; laid down their health. All this from men whom Post calls thugs, sluggers, dynamiters, etc.

Fost does not say a word of thugs and murderers and firebrands who were sent into the refroad yards to burn hundreds of old broken down cars during are A. R. U strike, nor of a bill being sent into the state for new cars.

of a bill being sent into the new cars.

Not a word does Post say of the offspring of humanity who are poured into any city where a strike is in progress to battle against citizens who are trying to get better conditions for the benefit of their families and who, after the strike is over, join the throng of burglars and holdup

tion, say that William H. Taft is my candidate, and I congratulate this great convention in having made no mistake in mominating him."

Other speeches of like tone were made at the nomination of the other vice presidential candidates, and the hallot was taken, with the result overwhelmingly in favor of Sherman.

No Show of Democracy

The last session was uneventful and closed a convention which any show of democracy had been lost.

The passage of the platform without debate and the nomination of both candidates on the first ballot gave an index of the "independence" of the convention.

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Led Frishman again to feithern the 2th column and are sell as the residence will be for the feithern and assemble in some of the feithern and the f

Dejected Looks and Pessimistic Talk Mark Taft Nomination

BY DVORAK

Dejected looks and angry expressi greeted the report at the big hotels that the "steam roller" had flattened out all dence in the afternoon when the newsboys darted through the hotels and newsboys daried through the hotels and streets yelling their loudest about Taft's nomination. The first sign show-ing that the visitors and people at large cared nothing for William Howard Taft and his second-handed policies came to light when the delegates and visitors at the Auditorium and the Annex refused to buy papers.

the Auditorium and the Annex refused to buy papers.

A Shaking of Heads

When the first report of the nomination came to the hotels there was a shaking of heads, followed by smiles, which mere meant for "I told you so" and "Just as I thought." They were smiles of resignation; smiles that told how powerless the delegates and rank and file are when it comes to nominating a man on the Republican ticket. There wasn't a cheer that issued from the throats of the visitors. It looked as if a wet blanket had been thrown over the whole representation. The only entusiasm portrayed was by the newsboys, who thought that by howling as loud as they could they might succeed in selling a few of their papers. Even they quieted down when they found that oothing short of another discosevelt stampede would arouse the Republicans from their lethargy.

The Powers of Malt

the Almighty, it has. The whole affair is a prearranged matter. It reminds me of a show that has been rehearsed so long that the actors are disgusted with it before they get on the stage."

"Yess it does disguat me to see the delegates slitting at the convention waiting for a signal to start cheering for this man and that."

Plank a "Gum Drop"

them. The reporter and the jolly individual who so desired Roosevelt for president walked over so the Great Northern buffet, where the visitor treated to drinks and in his jolly humor offered to pay for the same drinks over and over again. The reporter saved his money for him a couple of times and then induced him to go to bed.

The man felt so deeply touched at the kind service of the reporter that he offered him the position of assistant manager in the big works where he himself was general manager.

a manager.

A Maudin Friendship

roungan fellow, I don't care if you a Shoahlaisht. If all of themah are good ash you are they are better'n ty Republicans. I like you; you are one of them stiff kind.

I have a manager and the Annex of the secured at the secur

Burrows, Talk Artist of Convention, Shuts Up Like a Clam

Senator Burrows of Michiga, was the talk artist of the convention. He told the history of the G. O. P. from the time when Adam and Eve first had the idea of its forming in the Garden of Edea to the time of its actual formation under John C. Fremout some years later. Burrows told how the G. O. P. had made the crops grow and the country rich. He told how worthy the G. O. P. is of the vote of the man who works, who never works, who would be insulted by homest work.

Burrows is a talker among talkers. At the opening of the G. O. P. convention he talked two hours and three quarters.

Burrows Loves to Talk

Burrows so loves to talk that the Daily Socialist management conceived the idea that "Burrows on Socialism" ought to be a good thing.

A reporter accordingly visited the senator yesterday where he sat in a room banked with palms and filled with those to whom the smile of the senator was like rain on the flawers.

To them the senator talked. The dele, the from Podunk went away thinking that the senator lay awake nights thinking what Santa Claus would bring the children of Podunk. A high-browed young man, with soulful eyes, basked in the rays of the senator's brilliant wits.

The senator was engaged in matters of state. He was writing some letters. The senator finished. The reporter approached him and the senator shook hands after the approved political fash-

hands after the approved position against the control of the contr

United States.

Never Mentioned It

"I never mentioned it," as said.
"Senator Lodge did."
"Yes, Lodge did. That's it. See Lodge, he's the man. I am not."

Obituaries are longer than speeches about the li'sing. That may be why Burrows talked so long about the G. O. P. and avoided an interview on Socialism.

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PREARRANGED, SAYS WHITLOCK

G. O. P. Meet Was 'No Convention': Praises Socialist Gathering

"The Republican convention? H-m! In my opinion it was no convention said Brand Whitjock, mayor of Toledo, when interviewed by a Dally Socialist

was a prearranged matter from start to finish. There was no contest or enthusiasm to it, and the sentiment of the visitors and the audience at large shows that the people are dissatisfied with the result. It can be described in a few words. The nomination pro-ceeding was a 'steam roller' pushed and impelled from the white house.

impelled from the white house.

Socialists' Real Convention

"What do I think of the Socialist convention that was held some time ago? Well, that is a different matter entirely. That was a real convention from start to finish. It was a battle to give the people the best kind of a platform and the delegates worked as hard and conscientiously as men can work. The result was a grand one, especially the immediate demand plank.

"At the Republican convention was defeated a man who stood up for great principles. He was not even given a second thought, because Taft had been nominated before the convention took place.

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rurnish it either with plain pollshed silver bowl or berry spoon comes packed in a silk-lined box ready fage, extra, 5 cents.

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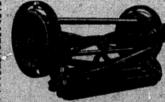


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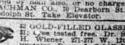
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After Chicago, Denver

Chicago will move to Denver to repeat the process before the Demo-

South that is to be found in any pretendedly civilized country, will undoubtedly be willing to declare against child labor and in favor of

who had been condemned to the chain-gang will declare themselves

it dares to be. The Democratic party is as slimily and hypocritically

capitalistic as it knows how to be. That is the only distinction be-

warded. Before these two parties the representatives of two million

organized workingmen will crawl and beg and threaten and bluster.

THE SHEEP MARKET

By Robert Hunter.

Chicago is known, I believe, as the greatest sheep market in

Heretofore most of them were taken to the stockyards and sold.

That is about all I can make out of the press reports of the

That fascinating humorist and cynic, Samuel G. Blythe, has

present they are quartered at the best hotels and led each day

It is something to make every trade unionist blush with shame.

The Republican party is as frankly and brutally capitalistic as

And out of these camps Labor is to select its friends to be re-

The fact that chattel slavery still possists in the turpentine camps and lumber towns of Democratically controlled states will not prevent the national Democratic party from pronouncing in favor of protective labor legislation. Undoubtedly some of the judges who have assisted in railroading men into slavery as vagrants and who have refused to prosecute guards for murdering "escaping" workers

Having been ignominiously turned down by the Republican convention, the labor leaders who have been humilating themselves in

The Democratic party is hungry and thirsty. It is willing to

The Specter at the Convention

There was never a moment during the Republican convention when the specter of Socialism did not haunt its proceedings. The word, which made its appearance in a presidential message for the first time two years ago AND HAS BEEN ABSENT FROM FEW SINCE, was heard again and again in the proceedings of the convention. It forced its way into both of the "keynote" speeches. Neither Burrows nor Lodge could refrain from its use. At every crucial point in the discussions its spectral appearance worried the delegates. It recurred again and again in the discussions of the "labor plan'ts."

When the discussion on these planks was carried to the floor of the convention, in the only real live moment of the gathering, it was irrevitable that the word should again return.

The telegram sent by Roosevelt at the critical point in the discussion of the "anti-injunction" plank, ordering its insertion, declares that "to fail to remedy real grievances is to fall into the hands of the Socialists," thus proving once more that the only force There was never a moment during the Republican convention

hands of the Socialists," thus proving once more that the only force which compelled even the slight consideration given to "labor measures" was the ever present fear of Socialism.

Almost the only spontaneous applause of the convention was that which greeted the portion of Henry Cochem's nominating speech of LaFollette, when he borrowed from the Socialist philosophy the statement that "this is a war, a war in which modern industrialism is on trial and in which the institution of private property is being weighed in the balance."

during the entire proceedings of the gathering that placed Theodore Roosevelt in nomination. That it was present at every turn during the present gathering is but indicative of the changes these four years have brought forth.

political power of great capitalism. It was the instrument of that capitalism in accomplishing its great historical purpose on this continent the wiping out of chattel slavery. It has enjoyed dominion over a greater kingdom with more unrestricted power than any despot that ever cumbered this earth with his presence.

that gave it birth is in its senile decrepitude, even while in outward appearance its strength is greater than ever before.

A new industrial power is finding itself-the power of LABOR. It is the legitimate child of capitalism and it is demanding its right to enter into its inheritance,

Just as the Republican party was the true expression of the old capitalist class, so the Socialist party incarnates the political hopes and possibilities of Labor.

Knowing these facts we know that it was inevitable that the specter of Socialism should hover about the Republican convention. It pushed its haunting presence into the platform, and mocks at

the ignorance of those who wrote that document. For strange as it may seem, the fear of Socialism seems to have been so great that none among the delegates dared even to examine it. To them it seemed, and truly, a Pandora's box which even to peep into meant to release a host of troubles.

Consequently the references to Socialism in the platform exhibit an ignorance which would be inconceivable had not the authors of the platform so carefully embalmed their lack of knowledge in permanent form

The platform says:

Socialism would destroy wealth. Republicanism would prevent its abuse. Socialism would give each an equal right to take; Republicanism would give to each an equal right to earn. Socialism would offer an equality of possessions which would soon leave no one anything to possess; Republicanism would give equality of opportunity which would assure to each his share of a constantly increasing sum of possessions.

It is almost an insult to the inteligence of the readers of the Daily Socialist to point out the silly weakness of this statement.

Socialism would destroy wealth." As an administrative measure Socialism is common ownership of the things essential to the common life. Even under capitalism it has not been the publicly owned schools and roads that have been destroyed with wasteful hand, but the privately owned forests and mines, which were generally stolen from the public.

Socialism will give to each an equal right to take; Republicanism would give to each an equal right to earn." A reversal of this statement would be nearer the truth. Socialism would give each an equal right of access to the things with which wealth is produced and enable him to create the wealth he needs and keep what he creates: Republicanism, or capitalism (they are the same), gives those who possess the essentials of production the right to "take" from those who work and "earn."

"Socialism would offer an equality of possession which would soon leave no one anything to possess; Republicanism would give National Socialist Woman's committee such results as are today found in Figequality of opportunity which would assure to each his share in a sent to various Socialist papers a re- land. constantly increasing sum of possessions," is the concluding sentence of this meaningless jumble of logicless phrases. How a latity of callst propaganda work among women, should be actively engaged in every effort to secure the suffrage; they callst propaganda work among women, should be actively engaged in every effort to the concerns the women of the he possesses must be explained before the first clause has any meaning. The last clause is worthy of a moment's consideration.

Elsewhere the platform proudly boasts that since the birth of the Republican party the wealth of this country has increased from \$16,000,000,000 to \$110,000,000,000. Yet alongside of this almost unthinkable increase in aggregate wealth has gone an almost equally great increase in the poverty and misery of those who have produced that wealth, until today the Republican convention meets in the midst of a country where nearly six million jobless workers are ed numerous times that women have not come into the locals in any great the leaflets intended for work among

Such talk as this will not down the specter of Socialism. It is hovering around the death-bed of the Republican party, as it will cause it is because no organized efforts mailed directly to Mrs. Margaret Prehover above the death-bed of the Democrats at Denver next month, have been made to get then the very 182 South Main street, Akron Ohio. It stands ready to assist in their burial, to enter into its rightful inberitance as their successor in power. Socialism belongs to the future, Republicanism and Democracy to the past.

The king is dying. . The new monarch is even here.



The Power of the Press.

rely upon ignorance for their ill- odors breezes or music.

The interest in variety; the massing calls.

We are to search for the spots which of lights and shades; the artistic ar-

When the printing press was invented the perinting press was in a "controlled" press, but in the entire to dead and the uncount abselvance of the story of expending press, but it is far from the beauties on the life and the story of diversity in the interest of the story of diversity in the interest of the story of diversity the interest in variety. The place of the story of diversity the interest in variety in the press, but in the press, but in the press, but in the press, but in the pr

THE PRICE OF MEAT

Nor have the costs of transportation risen sufficiently to account for this sudden increase in the price of meat. Few roads, if any, have raised wager within the past six months. On the contrary, some roads have reduced wages. On the whole, the wage scales on our railroads have not materially changed within this period.

the which greeted the portion of Henry Cochem's nominating seech of LaPollette, when he borrowed from the Socialist philpoly the statement that "this is a war, a war in which modern hustrialism is on trial and in which the institution of private propy is being weighed in the balance."

Four years ago it is doubtful if this fateful word was hearding the entire proceedings of the gathering that placed Theodore osevelt in nomination. That it was present at every turn during present gathering is but indicative of the changes these four ins have brought forth.

It was the Republican party that assisted at the birth of the litical power of great capitalism. It was the instrument of that it it was present gathering its great historical purpose on this content the wiping out of chattel slavery. It has enjoyed dominion or a greater kingdom with more unrestricted power than any pot that ever cumbered this earth with his presence.

Today that kingdom is tottering to its fall. The economic class t gave it birth is in its senile decrepitude, even while in out-ind appearance its strength is greater than ever before.

cratic convention. It is quite probable that they will receive a somewhat different reception there. promise anything. The party that refuses to extend protection even to babies in the only states where it is in complete control, the party that is responsible for the most backward labor legislation in the

increase chargeable to each single pound would be hardly appreciable.

Look where we may, it is difficult to find a rational cause for the enor oue increase in the cost of meat to the consumer that has taken place recently, an increase that within the past few weeks has amounted to more than 25 per cent. It costs on the average in New York and vicinity one dollar and a quarter today to buy the meat that a dollar would have bought two weeks ago. If no rational cause for this astounding increase in the cost of an important food can be found, what other cause or causes, perhaps wholly irrational or unjustified, may there be? The retail butchers with notable agreement lay the blame upon the so-called "trust"—that is to say, against the six big packing firms that effectually control the bulk of the meat business of this country.

Who are the men composing the "meat trust" who say to the people of the United States: "Pay us a quarter as much again for your meat as you paid two weeks ago, or go without it?" We find on examination that they are chiefly men of great wealth, living in mest instances in luxury, and sometimes in olendor. Men whose wealth has been accumulated in large part at least by just such hold-ups as they appear to be perpetrating at present; men who seem to prefer that the great bulk of the people should suffer hunger and want, and that many of them should die needlessly, than that the increasing accumulation of uncarned profits by the trust share-holders should be cheeked or hindered.

Our federal census shows that the average income of the American employe, whether he receives a wage or a salary, is less than \$350 per annum, less than \$1 per day on the average, upon which wage the worker must support himself and such others as are dependent upon him.

The average American worker lives constantly in poverty or on its verge. Despite all that unions have done to raise wages, such vast numbers of workers are as yet unorganized, and steady work the year round is so unusual that the average wage received the year round barely supports life. When industrial disturbances, however caused, throw thousands ont of employment as at present; semi-starvation becomes widespread, and becomes increasingly terrible in proportion as food is withheld from the people for a higher and ever higher price.

I do not know the secrets of the 'beef trust.' I do not know what individuals are responsible for the wickedness underlying in part at least the present tremendous increase in the price of food at a time when the people are in exceptional need; but I do say this, that any man who deliberately participates with others in cornering the nation's food and withholding it from the people for a monopoly price until ill-nourished or starving people take sick and die, that such a man is as much a murderer—in fact if not in law—as is the highwayman who in cold blood shoots down a helpless victim.

Metropolitan Reflections—Casting the Balance

the business part of the town. On and comfort. either side were the homes of the wellto-do and the wealthy. Driveways opening through huge stone gateways swept hands to cover some deficiencies up to unobrusive entrances: where in made to look like something it was not. tious and showy exterior here was quiet

My companion on the seat of the victoria could tell me something of the history of each place we passed.

The sunlight flickered sparingly through the branches above roadway, and all about us was the sub-

was good to see, but when one has lived for some years in the glare of the sun and within sound of the clash and the neal was quietly served and and clatter of the metropolis it did seem there was plenty to eat.

the least bit funereal.

either side of the entrance hall. The lack of cream or butter, parlor and sitting room in one; one side. After dinner, the man, John, brought was a large room. The walls were kindling and lit the fire in the parlor, crowded full with etchings, water colors not that we were cold, but to drive and his, and on the table were most away any suggestion of the chill of little ones is a good law and that the of the current periodicals and some evening. The lights were lit, the fireman is bad—and they do this—you will scientific quarterlies. A small table in light flickered over the hearth and up

No Time Like the Present

Now is the time when the women who tion in the country.

are already members of the Socialist. There was never a better time than

party should come to the aid of the the present to do this work to secure party in the work that was recognized the intelligent support of women for the

by the Socialist convention as so nec- Socialist party. You can do this by

This is work in which every Social-ist woman has a part. It has been stat-

organization. Their present absence is treusurer of the National Socialis

You and I and the Spirit of Pleasure

Heigho: An early meal a well-filled ciety; as he energies of each tend to-knapsack, and we are off with our ward the mighty workmanship of the camera for the scenes that are brightest. Today we are not to rever in eace as is the lesson of the solitary spet the nor submit to the tender sentiments of story of the forest's beauty.

BY ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

not sufficient to meet the expense of working class.

publishing the necessary leaflets.

eured for the party.

are already members of the Socialist

numbers. If they are not in the locals won

When the Socialist women of this We have a cause

cialist women shot

It has been stat- do it by securing a donation to the

to every political and economic ques

actively engaging in the work in your

Let us put our shoulders to the wheel.

Miles of a shaded street tay back from | conventional things suggestive of use Nowhere was there a suggestion of suggested to me the attitude of this the struggle for a existence. Nowhere paper years ago during the A. R. U. the pathos of things made by loying

Nothing here could have suggested to the little girl of five the startling deduction, drawn from observed facts in the household—household economies that'she knew "the reason paps wears longer trousers than brother does is because his stockin's is so short."

than the ordinary comforts and conveniences of lift, where no discord of the struggle entered in.

it was all very nice and quiet. The dining table was faultlessly laid

the least bit funereal. Here was no contention as to wh A few words to John, the driver, and should have the first serving of th were driven to the entrance of one dainty nor as to whom the remnants these old brick houses and were of the feast were to be divided among. No crowding of little faces to the board It was one of the old-time square and no unseemly jostling. No anxiety brick houses, with rooms opening on rested on the face of the mistress for

ne corner, littered with scraps of nee- the smoky throat of the big chimney diework, spoke of the mistress.

In the blackened fireplace ashes still her needlework under the yellow light, lay on the stone hearth, indicative of use, and there were a hundred little outer world.

Nation. The old, familiar editorial page The "Debs Insurrection" as Godkin called it. Godkin is dead now, but the paper speaks in the same vein to this ultra-conservative, class-conscious, well-fed constituency, once the backbone of the abolition movement.

Many of the Chicago school teachers look out on the world from this reac tionary viewpeint, losing no opportunity to attempt to inculcate in the minds of bad, as law. But they find the Chicagobred child too acute a reasoner to be misled, for into the life of the average Chicago child enter the lessons of per sonal experience, opposed to this wellfed complacency, experiences of trials, denials and contrasts. Metropolitan contrasts are too glarin

and metropolitan wealth does not sit in dignity behind its shadowed porches but rushes out gorgeously into the oper crushing what it cannot seduce,

So it is that when the public school teacher goes out of her way to attempt to make little green birds of our children, teaching that the law which sends find that the child, whom you have thought perhaps dull and unlovely, will remember the story as he read it in the evening paper, and will know which side lies common justice and hu-

been sending press dispatches which indicate that the sheep think

ational Republican Convention.

to watch what happens at the Coliseum.

in favor of an anti-injunction plank.

tween the two.

they have been sent there to watch a spectacular show run by somebody who does not appear on the stage. Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, contrasts this Republican

convention with one held forty-eight years ago-the one at which Lincoln was nominated. The former was representative of the people. They were

ough, uncouth farmers and wage workers who were "rapt with an idea," and spent a week without sleep TO DECIDE the business of the convention.

The present convention is highly respectable, well dressed, well fed, and devoid of any vulgar enthusiasms or independent ideas.

Lincoln Steffens, who is also there, finds the sheep waiting for orders. He asked a lot of them what they wanted done, and he says Not a SINGLE ONE of them knew."

The trouble is the bellwethers have nearly all stayed away from the convention. Aldrich did not bother about it. "My dear Harriman" doesn't want to injure its chances. Marcus A. Hanna is dead. organ is on his way from Europe to America. And John Rockefeller is playing golf.

Roosevelt is interested in only one feature of the show. He cares not how many villains, there are in the cast so he is the hero, and his friend Taft plays leading lady.

In the absence of leadership Gompers has the chance of his life. But I fear he lacks the money. He has got the moral enthusiasm all right, but that won't count for much.

A politician once said, "A fellow's no good who won't stay

And that's the trouble. If Gompers had the money he might buy enough of them. But Morgan is soon to arrive in New York, and they probably wouldn't stay bought.

Whether you believe it or not, most of the sheep there have onvictions. They believe in the rights of those who furnish them pasture, who own the sheep dogs, and are skilful with the shepherd's

Of the rights of the sheep they never think.

And that's the trouble, Gompers. If you really want to infinence the Republican convention, pull out of Chicago with your Executive Committee and go to Wall street.

Fix it all up with Morgan and it will only cost you 25 cents to telegraph the convention what you and Morgan have decided

Capitalist Parties and the Labor Vote

BY BARNEY BERLYN

The present situation in which organized labor finds itself impels it to hurl itself bodily into the political arena without thought of where it is landing. The union leaders who have heretofore denounced anything like political action in their respective organizations are now shouting for the program of the American Federation of Labor.

The capitalist politicians, the men who understand the situation, who have experience and have studied results, absolutely refuse to yield anything to labor. The ignorant among the politicians are willing to put all kinds of planks

Let us see if the labor vote can be shifted from one capitalist party to another. Attempts have often been made to capture the labor vote by placing men prominent in labor ranks on Republican and Democrat tickets, and almost

invariably the party using the decoy ducks experienced bitter disaster. In this city some six years ago, under the influen. of Hearstism, which was then extant in the Democrat party, four labor men were placed on the Demo-

crotic ticket. The labor men were all defeated and the Democratic ticket in general, with one or two exceptions, was also defeated

The writer of this remembers the data he trice a obtain on the subject. Much howling was done to catch votes for labor men. The Socialists were not to be swerved. They knew that there is no labor ticket except that of a party that stands absolutely committed to the incress of labor as against zighte.

The election of six years ago resulted in this. We obtained from a large number of precincts these results. Some Republican workingmen scratched their Republican ticket in favor of the labor Democratic nominees. But where one Republican scratched in favor of one Democratic labor nominee, three Democratic business men scratched the Democratic labor men from the ticket and voted for Republicans in their place.

It may be that the working class, particularly organized labor, is not yet ripe for political action in its own behalf. But of this the leaders may be assured, whenever they do get ripe and whenever they do recognize the antagonisms that require political action, that action will not be expressed in the ridiculous proposition of rewarding "friends" and punishing "enemies" in the various capitalist camps, but will express itself in voting against capitalist exploitation and voting the entire Socialist ticket."

many times to obtain the Casired efhere the keynote to success:

It is now luncheon hour and we are very hungry. How many miles we have traveled we cannot say, but we are tired and more than easer to recruit the stinging appetite. You pause in the midst of the recruiting process to re-

mark:

"It is unfair to carry these dead images of living things back to others as an expression of the spirit of freedom."

"Yet there is no other way by which the poverty-stricken may learn," I review of the spirit of the spirit of the labor vote can be shifted.

Tet inere is no other way by which the poverty-stricken may learn," I reply.

"Yes, I know," you answer, "and it is something worth while to have a memory of days that stand out beautiful to us. It is a record alro, which marks the moulding of ideas."

"One of the things I can never comprehend," I say, musing, "is how some people who have once enjoyed this freedom of the woods have become so blinded by conyentional routine that they never see any beauty in nature and always look at its qualities with a commercial eye.

"Flowers are a nuisance to them; ground is wasted when not utilized to secure a profit. Shade trees, if they permit them to remain, are a matter of improvement, not as a means of beautifying, but for keeping a house cool or as an excellent meeting place for chickens.

dicrous."
"Yes. I know what you state is ird, and I often wonder if this early sensy of the beautiful can be reinstate, if is very path, at to think that gain. It is very path, at to think that there are human beings whose real life is dead and the uncouth skeleton hask