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# PRESS CONFISCATION.

I this I us to ask, "Are we proce what it is subscription of 20,000 Comrade Wilshire of the third assistant postmast-

with this suppresseion of the that press of the country has gone sion of trades union journals Workers of America.

excuse for this action is given case of "The Challenge," that it nameted as an advertisement of dees of the editor-the very purif nearly all privately conducted

the erse of the "Appeal to "the postoffice department ared their subscription day

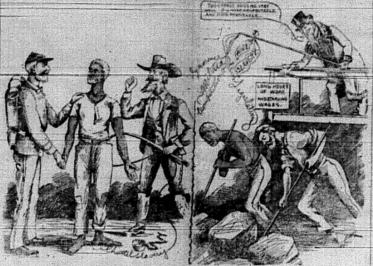
ent actions of the United States (who have made the circulation of that the Socialist movement of sent in has been accompanied with the encounter the same gov- subscription price paid for by themit's papers to be confiscated, the paper was sent. The power thus ers imprisoned and its mem. wielded by the third assistant postmaster general is far more irrespon " Already one Social- sible than that of the Czar of Russia, performed as it is in the name of libnied the use of the mails, erty. He can at his will debar from ulation of 180,000 is list class of the country regard as a the same fate. "The Chal- | detriment to their interests government, through the that the further publication of the United Mine Workers' Journal was a al has put a stop to its publi- hindrance to their successful exploitagood the mails at newspa- have debarred it from circulation, cur-

the most widely read and miners and greatly crippling their or-United States, has re- alarm the growing power of the Socialist movement and have cut off its

It is doubtless but a question of time until all Socialist papers have been debarred, under various excuses

The ssue is one which must be met fearlessly, and it should be called to the attention of the working class whenever possible.

While the experience of the German comrades has shown that repression Fair management is the one making it umplr of Socialism, still it would be a great retarding factor and should be bitterly opposed, Comrade Wilshire has started a monthly magazine and Comrade Wayland has declared that he will continue his publication in s falsity of this contention can Canada and secure his entry through



The laborer who fought for the freedom of the chattel slave, has now become with him a wage slave,

of the abolition movement, that one ... Chattel slavery of slavery far more onerous than the the destructione which ceased with Lincoln's proc-the machine.

priate as a result of that power the larger portion of the product of that The slave system of to-day is

known as wage-slavery. Under the system of chattel slavery product of his slave's (wage worker's) slavery,

America. But slavery was not abolished and there exists to-day a system of slavery far more onerous than the

The basis of all slavery consists in result of the fact that the slave master is able, working class, and so long as the captioning whatever source to command it dist can keep his wage slaves divided printed as a result of that the tion so much longer will his dominion

Workingmen your alike. Negroes, white men, Democrats, Republicans, churchmen and auti-Negroes, white men, Democrats, the master appropriated the product of churchmen, your differences work only his slaves labor by virtue of his own-to the benefit of those who reap a criship of the laborer himself. Under profit out of your toil. Your duty lies profit out of your toil. Your duty lies in unity of action, action as a class for the system of wage slavery the master in unity of action action as a class for scapitalist) is able to appropriate the the destruction of the last form of

# THE WORLD'S FAIR.

stop to consider the question that the far had all their printing, which greatest problem before the World's amounts to hundreds of thousands of And the World's Fair managers pieces, done in the worst non-union in the past, staring them in the face, are now contracting for the feeding of we may rest assured that their main the men employed in doing the preefforts will be directed boward the re- liminary work on the grounds fuction of expenses, in other words, the same firm which furnished food to they will endeavor to obtain every- the strike-breakers brought into the

These things can be divided into which overshadows all others, three classes; the raw material, the Several days ago the Fair expense of transportation and the cost ment announced through the pres distruction of the buildings.

or at the market price, with possibly live all the men employed in the consantity, for the reason that such negottations will have to be made with lish grocery stores, dry goods stores other capitalists who, like themselves, and all other points for the are seeking to make it pay.

. The only other element which they must make their profit, if it is to be to make a town of that size like the capitalist in the sale of his to be surrounded by a high fence raw material and the arrangement for The workers employed on the Fair his transportation, the laborer is com- are to be divided into reliefs, each of pelled to sell his labor power for an which will work four hours and rest amount which will enable his employ- eight hours, one relief following the er not himself, to make the profit.

make this profit a large one, in othe ling in St. Louis will leave their homes er, words, they will do everything in to live in a place where they will be their power to hire their laborers as worked and housed like so many con-

The cheapness of this wage, unless something interferes, will be deter- World's Fair hailders will be outside mined by the sumber of wage-workers men, most of whom not connected sceking employment and by the abit- with trades unions. ity of those wage-workers to live on the amount paid.

which will allow the workmen to live as human beings. It is apparent then that in order for the World's Fair so far relied upon the "fairmine management to hire its labor cheaply it must get rid of the only obstacle,

Every action which has so far been taken indicates that they are determined on this question.

They have absolutely failed to treat their city for the housing of cheap with a committee of trades injonists,

pay." With the fact that nearly every | houses, notwithstanding a strong prosuch undertaking has proved a failure test from the printers' union; and they thing that goes to make up the fair as city by the St. Louis Transit Co. last summer. But there is one other fact

attor power necessary in the actual that plans had been made for the building of a model city adjoining the The raw material and the cost of Fair site which would accommodate transportation will have to be paid 25,000 persons. In this city were to

goods needed by the men. They would an buy cheaply and out of which they it and establish everything which goes

other. For what purpose is it natural And the World's Fair managers to assume that this model city will be will do everything in their power to used? Is it to be expected that men livused? Is it to be expected that men livvicts? It is plain to be seen that under these conditions the majority of the

The other element is the stationing of several troops of cavalry at Jef-The only thing which can prevent ferson Berracks. It must be rememthese low wages will be the organized bered that the United States Governopposition of trades unions, which, ment, s \$5,000,000 invested in this through agreements, will compel the Fair, and that if there is any "labor Fair Association to at least pay wages trouble," they stand ready with their cavalry to put it down.

The working class of St. Louis has of the Fair promoters to deal with them at least honestly, it is high time that they began to look at the situntion as it really is or they will find that they have waited too long. The World's Fair will have established workers and will use the power of the putting them off from time to time un- Federal government to prevent any in-th any further delay must be con- terrering with their plana.

The St. Luke's Society of Chicago a established numbers of penny unch counters along the river front of det and the citizens in that localit have produced so much wealth that they have none, themselves and are compelled to live on penny lunche

tramps who strike that city this wiete owing them to sleep in the police sta men who to-day are fortunate enough many more will experience it in the

What a horrible indictment against the for such a condition, and then ask that the light of such things as this what you think of a society which will deny you an opportunity to live save at some man's pleasure and then you as a criminal because you been so unfortunate as to lose that

EVERY SUBSCRIBER TO MISSOURI SOCIALIST living in the 10th Ward should attend the reorganization meeting at Schlaprizzi's Hall, Broadway and Keokuk Street, Wednesday Evening. November 20 at 8 p. m. The 10th Ward can and will be thoroughly organized and we want every subscriber to this paper to help do the work. If you don't do it, no one else

M. Ballard Dunn. Secretary,

#### NOTICE.

The members of the PUBLIC Good! Smash the trusts. FUND AND WELFARE AS-SOCIATION are hereby notified that the meeting for the sociation will be held at Wal- Means "dough" for the capitalist class. halla Hall, 10th and Franklin Avenue, Thursday Afternoon, The police are urraning of negro roustabouts at New Orleans bring their CREDENTIALS

Louis Kober, Delegate from C.T. & L.U. police

ently been declared unconstitutional.

Rival bread baking corporations proose to wage-war on each other in New York city by ruining the business of smaller bakeries, then combining and election of directors of the As- dividing the spoils. Any difference between this bread war and other wars?

November 28th, at 3 o'clock, by arresting and fining the negro All delegates from unions must stythers as vagrants, and making them ist government will see that they get it (and no more) - even if it takes the

# Roosevelt and Hanna.

elems" now confronting the naon and the press dispatches announce

Plated. He says. "They ere the natural signifies their continuance one of present conditions. Withour them we would never have been

test assured that Hanna means the powers of nature. what he says, but can we as sarely de-

ame, the principal portion of which bring them greatest returns. ists in fooling the working class; that is, the fellow who has the vote invited of production to the factory another great element is the ability system and easily developed into moto stay with the class which makes nopoly or the trust. If we were to de--apitalist class.

the as he did in order to "jolly" the We would simply go through the same King class and keep them in a cycle.

But the trust, which is the perfect-

They talked over the sible to smash them as long as you heave the conditions which, brought

The Socialist is called upon to dethey have "agreed on everything cide, and he declares with Hanna that Stator Hanna has declared himself existing conditions." But he deales dring in favor of trusts, as he is that because they are natural that it

Business of all sorts yields greater profits under monopoly than under to acquire our immense, foreign competition. The invention of laborich and without their continuance saving machinery and the use of the " annot hope to hold it." Mr. Roose- natural forces of steam and-electricity the other hand has declared, make it impossible to carry on prois must go and I intend to deal another us profitably under the old strongly with them in my mess style method of hand production as under the new method of the factory s now open to speculation. We system with huge machines driven by

The capitalist class engage in business for profit, and they naturally substalist polities is anything it is make use of those things which will

They thus grew from the hand aptialist elections possible, namely, stroy the trust of the day and leave our present system of capitalism intact, was therefore highly necessary that is production for profit, there Hanna and Roosevelt have a con- would still remain the causes which bronce and that Hanna should talk brought its to our present condition, es to did, in order to ressure the capi- and it is an old-truth which declares that thus, and that Roosevelt should that like causes, produce like effects,

upying their time with promises of ed expression of the capitalist syssmashing. Now that we have tem, must be dealt with: it is a ques-board the voice of the administration; tion which is up for solution. We how that we have heard Hanna's mes- have seen that it is impossible to deof reassurance to the capitalist stroy them and their effects, so long Roosevelt's declaration of deliver- as we leave intact that which caused and to the working class, let us ask them, production for profit, we must has less which one is right. Is the then in abolishing them abolish their less the product of present condicause with them. We must abolish protens, and can Roosevelt smash them? duction for profit and substitute pro Certainly it is a self-evident truth duction for use. We must destroy capiboth canot be right. If the trust tallam and substitute socialism.

# Sentence Confirmed.

announce that the Missouri Court has placed the final seal on the sammer. Brennan and Northway were

opposition the men began to lose andby the means of a false trick the com-pany induced the mea to return to-work again, but failed absolutely to keep their agreement.

The strike was again called but it lacked the vigor of the dist walk-out and a final conspirace on the part of The thing needed their resistant

blame of dynamiting on the striker Chief of Police Campbell and conoans doctor Prokas Durned the trick They had some dynamite placed in the houses of Brenuan and Northway, had charge of dynamite discharged in th of the Olive street line and almost before it was over Brennan and Northway, fastened the crime on them and had one convicted for ten years, the other for twenty, nethwithstanding their protests os in-

The St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union and the State Federation of Labor denounced their conviction and did all in their power to secure

There'ls one great lesson which this joint action of the Republican city administration and the Demoratic State administration should teach to members of the work-ing class Capitalism is with politics when it comes to with labor, and all parties who uphold the capitalist system are allke in this, that they will furnish every power of government at their com-

mand to aid the capitalist class.

The working class should be as class onscious as their masters and unite for the election of the only party which opposes capitalism and therefore the only party which will support them in their struggles against the capitalist class, namely, the Socialist Party.

# American Slavery.

of referring to himself as a "free American citizen;" he prides himself upon the belief that he has as "good a chance as anybody," and that he is free to C'ne and free to go where he will and he holds himself a man.

an accident which happened recent-in East St. Louis will show how fooiish is all such talk, and prove the ab-solute slavery of those who think them-

house for the Armour Packing They were cleaning away the de

too well PHEN ALL LIVE IN EAST ST. many future

ir-so-called free country.
In the light of such things as this

can any man hold his head are number?

Could slavely be any worse?

The chattle slaves was at least called 'black Sue or 'Brown Petr'
but these free Americans had no names And yet we are told that this is the grandest country on earth.

And I is the grandest for ilto which Armour belongs.

miserable erestures as lives were snuffed out under that fall ing wall, standing ready to offer them-Armore might live in the wealth thus

And yet if these men were told to vote for Socialism they would immediately fly into tantrums, and mum-bling something about "slavery," "im-practicable" and "anarchy," continue on their old rounds as No. 45.

comes out with the old capitalist saw that "wealth doesn't mean happiness." We will agree with him that such illgotten gains as his should bring any-

That is the very thing Socialists complain about. They object to the inordinate wealth of the capitalist as much as they object to the slavish poverty of the worker. The first has the same cause as the second. Socialists seek to remove this cause-the private ownership of the machine.

Market reports announce that it be but a short time until beef will be come a luxury of the rich.

# Warring Meriwetherites.

A DEFUNCT MOVEMENT.

ngain. Thursday morning's papers and same election, is to-day a more thorongain. Thursday morning's papers are oughly organized paper than the monnounce in their headlines "Meriwether gret Public Ownership.

o pieces and the only energy which it performed in the interest of that class, lisplays is in the warring of its factions. Loth sides are struggling for their members in the House of Delevation of the party organization gates.

\*\*Committee\*\* are The Socialist party on the other committee.\*\* weking to dominate its movements, while Dr. Chambers and his "commit-tee" are endeavoring to, offset bin. Both sides are using the worst of po-litical tricks to get control and "bil-

The Meriwetherites are lighting (while it had not over 1900 votes in the

Ousted from the Meeting. The working class should learn one This marks one more epoch in the thing from this experience of the Public Ownership stripe are organized solary ownership stripe are organized solary. dividual ambition and bolitered up on the purpose of "girllized solidy the promise of "pie".

This middle class party which poiled 25000 or the working class vote of the predict of the working class vote of the predict solid sol

gates.
The Socialist party, on the other hand, is organized solely for the interest of the working class; it demands the complete destruction of the capi talist system, it is a revolutionary and not a reform party. Movements like lingsgate" is the order of the day. While this disgraceful battle is being waged between the "leaders," the men who were fooled into voting their ticket are doing a little thinking and their the best men are already coming to the ranks of the Socialist Party, which, taint of capitalism.

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. State-Committee Besides Mesager ... A HALLARD DUNK

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#### STATE ORGANIZATION.

will expand for any change in the litical parties, will use its powers to style of the paper. The scribbling is now conducted by the business manager who asks for indelgence on short-

body that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to devote as much of his time as possible to the duties of his office and that the editing of Missouri Socialist be conducted according to the mutual agreement of the editor and business manager.

empaign have taught the comrades in this city the necessity for prompt and vigorous action between elections even more vigorous than in the heat of the campaign itself. The same Public Ownership movement which we encountered at that time has entered the state and will place a ticket in the field at the next election. It is only by the very hardest of work that we can hope to cope with it. Our work must be continuous and untiring; every So-cialist in the state must be brought into the organization. If this is done we will not only break the advance of the coming middle class wave but will be able to stand forth as one of the most advanced states in the union

It is for the accomplishment of this purpose that Comrade Patnam have cided to use all his energies, and with the aid of the comrades throughout the city and state he will be able to ac-

One of the items which forms the One of the items which forms the burden of a great many articles now appearing in the capitalist publications of the country is that of "Success and the college man," and much good paper and printer's ink is being wasted on the staject. The "success," referred to its merely the accumulation of wealth. The arts and sciences have year little. to do in the make up of an ordinary less in the United States.

Capitalist's success. Considering the subject in the same light it is safe to one of the richest capitalists in the same light it is safe to one of the richest capitalists in the we have no time to waste in consay that the main attribute of success world, who during his whole life has to do in the make up of an ordinary capitalist's success. Considering the

afteristics which are not possessed by America's profit is the result of her them who will succeed.

be, be tauet be determined and he mass is also contained to be able to see and take advantage, of the capitalist system. of the Apportunity when it presents it In this maelstrom the only benefit which a college education can bectow will be the development of these [abroad, white not having had the givantages of his education, still is naturally pos-sessed of the faculties necessary for

The great fact in commercial success is the ability to purchase cheap and sell dear and this requires the further ability to take advantage of every-thing which will bring this maxim to

The greatest of all things which the man, in business is required to pur chase cheaply is labor power and in putting into force the capitalist maxim in this particular alone calls forth all the "ability" which our future success possesses. An examination of the com-mercial successes of to-day and of the past will reveal a man who was the shrewdest in driving a bargain with

stantly held up before the eyes of our boys and girls of to-day as the most worthy subject of their emulation.

This is our ideal, however, based upideal is wrong then our economic sys-tem is wrong and a better ideal will only come with a better material basis A Denver paper recently contained an abolished when capitalism is abolish-

Missouri Socialist finds carned to the per sent has been ordered in a capital stook of Scion they declared. The company was formed by a syndicate of Chicago capitalists," who of course get the dividends. Woulder how guch of the work was done by the Chicago capitalists. Did they ever make any grades, cut any tunnels of lay any track? Did they ever load a car of dec an engine? If not why do they refree an engine? If not why do they re-ceive the dividends? O, they down the read says some one. Well, how comes that, if they didn't build it and don't

. Isin it, how can they claim to either to Cents own it or be entitled to the nividends?

"A Cents" We were always under the opinion that a man had to work for what he got in this world, and here it seems that you won't get anything if you

INTOLENTARY SERVITUDE.

With the establishment of our pees cut government, and the enactment of the constitution our fathers had hoped and many of them declared that in-voluntary servitude had been abolished, vet an incident which recently happened in New Orleans proves how bud-ty they were mistaken.

The dock laborers of that city. ployed in unloading the vessels struck recently for higher wages and for a time crippled the further progress of work. The ship owners appeared to the city government, complaining that the strike was ruining their business; in other words that their profits were

eing endangered.
The city government, as all capitalist governments will do, immediately came to their assistance, had the negro laborers arrested as vagrants and to

aons for the working class.

1st. That profits only come as the result of labor, and

2nd. That the government, so long The following resolution passed by as it remains in the hands of the capi-he stats committee at its last meeting tallst class, that is the capitalist po-

tem which makes profits possible.

Wealth is the product of labor, none but a suppliable will deny that statement: Capital is a portion of the Resolved. That it is the sense of this wealth produced and was therefore itself produced by labor.

Labor being the creator of wealth should own and enjoy it to its fullest extent, both that which we call capital to-day and all that is produced with the aid of capital. The present system however, denies this wealth to its pro-ducers and gives it to the present own-The reason for this action lies in the or of the tools of production the capi necessity for organization in the state, talks class, it is this condition will be consistent with the condition willine will be consistent with the condition will be consistent with The experiences of the last mayoralty Socialists declare to be wrong and which they are striving to abolish. All other political parties uphold this capitalist system, the system of produc-tion for sale and the profit of the capitalist class. It is such a party as this which holds the governmental offices of New Orleans and it is but natural that the officers of such a party should come to the assistance of the capitalist thip owners when there was danger to

tailip owners when there was danger to the continuance of their profits.

This signald show clearly that the working class should put an end to this system of profit taking and elect to office men who are pledged to that end in order to avert the recurrence of such scenes as this enacted at New Orders

### AMERICA'S SUPREMACY

The recent marvelous developmen of America's foreign trade has brought forth a great deal of comment from the capitalist class of America and Europe, and all kinds of reasons have been advanced for it.

The real reason has been stated by So Christopher Furness, the greatest SUCCESS AND THE COLLEGE MAN, of England's steel and ship manufac-

America in recent years in whatever market her manufacturers have en-tered have been successful because they have presented the cheapest and much the best product. The reason advanced by Mr. Furness is that, "while in America the price of labor is higher, the product per man is so The arts and sciences have very little much greater that labor really tosts

is the ability to overreach our fellows bought raw material and labor power, in this mad struggle for bread.

This faculty requires several char at a profit the has declared that cheap labor, thus confirming the repeated argument of the Social The first of these characteristics that nofit is the result of labor and most be primarily shrewd, he must be that large probin depend upon small absolutely indifferent to the wants of wages. In this declaration of Mr Pur-

The traith produced by the works men of Aperica was never destined for their use, but for supment and sale

fact that a voong man has had such bor power which brought this great an education will not of itself fit him wenith into being, bought it the same to compete with the young man who, as he bought any other commodity at its market value

> wealth which it could produce, but acording to the cost of its maintenance given for it its full value there would have been no surplus product left for him, and being no surplus product there would have been no It is this profit for which our it system exists. The argument profit. present system exists. The argument of Mr. Furness also confirms the Socialist in his declaration that the American gets the smallest portion of the product of his labor of any workman in the world While he may re elve more in dellars and cents than does his European or Asiatic brother, still his labor power brings into existstill his labor power brings into exist-cace more wealth than they could dream of creating.

American labor is to-day the of the world, and withratia continuance of the present state have no "agitators" disturb their peace of pauperism it will be impossible for of mind or endanger their profits the capitalist class of this country to Comrade Igiesias is a Socialist and raintain its foreign trade. And we was a delegate to the Indianapolis commay rest assured that this condition vention from Porto Rico, representing "il continue so long as capitalism
"sis and grow worse and worse the

ed and the working class of America, prisonment will be continued indefi-who are seeing the product of their prisonment (Lake capitalist class of Porto, tabor subuped to foreign shores when Rico can accomplish it, they and their fellows are themselves. The workmen of that country and in the prest need of them will not

proclamation is couched in the usual us an outlaw monotony clap-trap about "Uberty, peace and plenty." "material prosper-ity," and "intellectual and spiritual possession of that liberty. uplifting."

turbing the peace. The capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be thankful for liberty of exanticipated blessings. Their expectaploitation, the peace maintained by the large transfer of the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be capitalist class posed that they were to share in the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be thankful for liberty of example of the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be thankful for liberty of example of the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be thankful for liberty of example of the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the should be thankful for liberty of example of the capitalist class posed that they were to share in the capitalist class posed the capital force; the plenty without labor; and the material prosperity at the cost of "the millions," adversity. The "Intel-lectual and spiritual uplifting thus to Rican workingmen had hoped for derived, obtains its inspiration from better wages and better conditions rent, interest and profits. Whenever they were not forthcoming and they the working class enjoy liberty, peace and plenty, which they can have only ander Socialism (when the full prodnot of labor will be the laborer's just recompense), it will not be neces to remind the workers to be thankful by Issuing a presidential proclamation.

make them work out their fines placed | log greatly in onvenion of because them to unleading the very vessels workings had refused to continue with their which they had kiruck the repairs on their "winter homes."

the repairs on their winter names, unless they were granted more pay.

That is queer a millionaire at the mercy of workmen. Surely he could get his repairs attended to without the help of those dirty creatures?

One would have thought that they could easily have set a few of their machines in the front parker and the work would have been accomplished. They carely don't need workmen to

No. that can't be possible. these capitalist papers don't claim that labor produces wealth. We thought that capital employed labor. Queer,

### Hettie Green.

does not work, she must run her tene-ment house for profit. One of the things which would have reduced those profits and which of course she would righteously oppose, would be any expenditure for repairs. And this formed the basis of the censure, although be, it remarked Mrs. Green was not in the court room when the censure was ad-ministered, else the "censure" might have been a "suggestion."

Dennis O'Leary was one of those miserable creatures which our criminal society condemns to a tenement house life, and he and his wife and eight little children had lived for several weeks in Mrs. Green's tenement. They lived in two rooms; there was no glass in the windows, no water, no plumb-ing, no sanitary arrangements and no fire. When O'Leary complained of the condition of the place. Mrs. Green's "agent" told him that if he would repair it they would allow him six months rent free. This was impossible on his meager wages and things dragged on from bad to worse until the police were consided to take the children to the hospitici.

Horrible recital for a so-called Caristian and civilized country, and yet such things as these only happen in 'civilized" countries. But why Mrs. Green should have been censured it is impossible to declare. She is only a capitalist and capitalists live on profits. Where else shall they get it save from the labor of the working class?

ire ever to see an end to such unfor tunate creatures as Dennis O'Leary and his miserable family, and to such men. and such women as Herrie Green. system and both will disappear when its baneful influences are no more

### Socialist Arrested.

-Porto Rican Capitalism. The press dispatches of Nov. 12 an-

sance the arrest of Comrage Santiago sias of Porto Rico, who was reently sent to the island by the Amer ican Federation of Labor to organize the workingmen of that country. From his dispatch to President Compers it would seem that he was arrested with our a warrant, without any charges be ing preferred against him and thrown luto prison to await the pleasure of the capitalist judges of the island who no doubt are anxious to mete out "jus-tice" to him if for no other reason than that he has already made himself too conspicuous in the struggle of his fel low workmen for freedom.

The following is the dispatch: "Was arrested when stepped ashore No warrant was shown. Ignorant of charges. Remain in jail,"

This speaks for itself. class of Porto Rico are determined to have no "agitators" disturb their peace

quite a large movement in that island.
The Socialists of the United States should interest themselves in his be-

in the screat need of them, will not re-ceive the full enjoyment of the wealth thus created united Socialism has been capitalist class to rob the workers and established. the workman who has had the courage President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving to protest against it will be dealt with

In the Island of Porto Rico the cap

The liter of "liberty" in a nation of wears wage slaves of that country wage-slaves. Peace and plenty, when who had long looked on America as one cannot have plenty without dis-They learned only too forcibly that -constitution "srenck in many instances.

The military government branded them as rebels, arrested their leaders and broke up their strike at the point of the bayonet. Among those arrested was Comrade Iglesias. He was held for months without any coarse, placed against him and treated only as placed against him and treated only as outraged and endangered personal in-

tion.

The following head lines recently talls of his improved found in a New York paper should set learned.

Stop Work in Millionaires to again witness such scenes?

The power of the civil governor of ROW.

Purto Rico is equalled only by the transmissible rule of the capitalist judges companyible rule of the capitalist judges. Andrew Carnegic, J. Pierpout Morgan responsible rule of the capitalist judges and several other millionaires were best of our own country, who can place any corkingsonn in Joli wishout a trial lev MILE RESERVED AND BY the dictates the capitalist class. They are both features of the class struggle, which

are more clearly proving the argument of the Socialists and show the spirit with which the working class will one day have to deal before they succeeded in achieving their emancipation.

### Grover Cleveland.

A Friend of Labor.

Ex-Psesident Cleveland has oncenore come to the fore. This time as a friend of labor. He describes the relation of capitalist and laborer as "national co-partnership," and in com-menting upon the class struggle between the parties to this funcied part-nership he says: "The situation proves that somewhere there are mem-Dispatches from Chicago announce that Hettie Green, the richest woman in America, was pablicly censured in the police court of that city Monday morning. It seems that Mrs. Green who at tenement house in that city. mation must be found in a return to the observances of the law of Amer-ican co-operation."

Well said, Grover. Of course it's a partnership, for the capitalist, and you are right in your remedy, so far as the capitalist class is concerned. That is capitalist class is concerned. That is plain to be seen, in order for the capitalist to continue his partnership, he must impress his co-partner with the

duties of the relation.
You are also very safe in the pronosing of your simple remedy. long as you preach about the duties of the working class there is no danger of incurring the wrath of the capital-ist; it is only when you speak of their rights that the trouble begins. Whethfortunately or unfortunately this latter position-which is taken by the Socialist we ask the working class If they ever heard of a partnership where one member of the firm performed all the work. made all the wealth, while the other member en-

Yet that is the position of the wage worker. His whole life is spent in toll, for which he receives as compensation merely an animal existence. talist class, on the other hand, without the expenditure of any labor, live on the luxury of the land and pseach the duties of the working class. In the last 50 years in this country the fertile brain of the American workman has brought into being vast machines with the aid of which we are able to produce the wealth of the world with only We have no time to waste is con-demnation of individual capitalists so long as the capitalist system (which breeds them, exists. We must consure The question is only too forcibly anlong as the spirits. We must censure the breefs them, exists. We must censure the breefs them, exists a spirit the exist arm of the condition of our tenement districts in condition of our tenement districts in the exist arm of the exists are conditions. ployment of the more fortunate of the wage workers. If these things exlst there my t be a reason for it and faration for the rights of the working

These great machines, together with the forces of nature, steam and electricity, now form the sole mode of production. Hand production is now impossible and without access to the ma-chine the working class must become gramps or criminals.

While these muchines are themselves the product of labor they are owned, under our present system, by a single class in society, which use them and which hires the working class in the production of wealth for the profit which their operation will yield.

With the power which this owner-ship places in the hands of the capital-ist class, they are enabled to force the workers into the "partnership" of which Cleveland speaks. The only hope for the future of the

working class lies in the destruction of this very "partnership," which cannot help but be a forced one, between workers and drones, and the establishment of a voluntary relation where the drones will be eliminated and the working class in the ownership operation of the collective machinery of production will enjoy the full product which their labor brings forth.

The capitalist papers are devotted a creat deal of space these days to senting children who have made the White Island. House cheerful."

But there is not much mention of "The children who have made the tenehalf, for it is apparent that his im- ment house, miserable,

# ELECTION NEWS.

Election returns are still coming in lowly but what meager reports have one to us show a very substantial

10,300, a gain of nearly 4,000,

The news from Omaha, Nebraskle, is ery encouraging. Their vote has in-cased almost 400 per cent. Douglas county, where Omaha is sit-

rated, returned 535 votes, as aginst 265 year ago. This large increase is largely attributed to the efforts of one year ago. Comrade Bernard McCaffery, who is ory well known to St. Louis Comrade McCaner; west to Omal-last spring and has been a tireles

worker ever since his arrival.
This gratifying increase in votes is very acceptable reward,

even more gratifying. Last year the highest vote was 31, this year it was increased to 161. The Increase in South Omaha was

FLORENCE, NEB. 29 votes; last ALBRIGHT, Neb. 41 votes; last year | De Leon 6.

BUFFALO COUNTY, 79 votes, last

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

George H. Wrenn, candidate for govrner, received 569 votes, being a very

COVINGTON, KY

Comrade Lavannier writes that is rain at every point.

The report from New York is not city of Covington and 252 in Kenico.

The report from New York is not city of Covington and 252 in Kenico. complete, but it is estimated at sounty, as against 180 in the city of a gain of nearly 1,000. county.

> READING, PA., polled 279 votes in the Socialist ticket, an increase of 2 ver last year. YORK, PA.—176 votes were cast

> this city for the Socialist ticket, is Leon received 20 votes. In 1200 bear received 124 votes for President at

YONKERS N. V. The Social Party vote has not yet been received the Leon, however, lost two-thirds his vote, receiving only 106 as again 273 in 1900.

SCHUYLERVILLE, N. Y.-The So cialist vote at this place, while man was nearly doubled, receiving 7 votes as against 4 votes in 1900. HALEDON, N. J.—The vote for the

ocialist Party at this place was De Leon, 21. NORTH HALEDON, N. J.-Company Vail for Governor received '21

The Socialists have every cause

teel good over these returns. They indicate an increase which will be great iy augmented by 1902.

The economic conditions of the con-

try and the uncertainty of employmen on the part of the workers will go

acquire the union label, then it will

competition between union factories

#### The Union Label. A Defense.

that everyone can help determine for erafely took the place of a striker. The only difference between the two crimes n buying non-union articles even though it indirectly determined that "scabs," not union men, should work. It may not be long till the first will be as despicable as open scabbery. The bold scab owes no allegiance by virtue of a solemn pledge; the union man his transgression is the most inexcusable

But on the other hand, the existence of union label products should be advertised in a practical manner, i which in his city are selling union Party. When the inevitable destra

her of the organized workers. The economic power to fight Socialist Party, by its cientific tactics ers, become political. At that crucial in the trades union movement has, period the value of the Socialists in during its brief period of activity, en- the trades unions will be fully realized firely eclipsed this injudicious and III- Push the labels—push the economic advised contemporary. Any effort by organization of the workers, the soons Socialists which will more completely this sort of organization reaches itrganize lator is good propaganda and pinnacie, the sooner it will realize its an investment, which will return compounded to the cause of Socialism political strength. when the next stage in union labors' [Fellow Unionists: progress is reached. When the induce-

while at present it is competition by tween non-union factories. And as en-The request at the end of this article tain as night follows day, so will worse is taken from a recent lisse of "The conditions to labor follow. One of its Worker." It is a forceful argument in development will take place; the fasupport of union labels, and it cer- tories will upon finding that the stantainty should make it clear to all that is no longer a "trade winner," cast of it is when purchasing commodities the dictation which unionism in the factory involves, or there will by the or against organized labor. You have time be a combination of manufacture the opportunity to help the workers ers-"a trust"-who will undertake naintain their right to organization; not only to discord, but to destro o fixing hours and wages, etc., every anions in their respective industries time you purchase a hat, shoes, or cig- In the light of the recent experiences are. If you evade the opportunity several industries it is natural thattheyou are as guilty of betraying your jatter will take place. The hardships fatter will take place. The hardships ellow-workers as though you delib- labor will be far greater than before and disorganisation will set in, this Socialists are present who by the would be that you might not be caught past conduct in labors' battles have proven fit advisers and have earned the confidence of the labor hosts, U the Socialist has done this, he will leave the opportunity of carrying the multitude on to class-conscious politi-cal action. If he has "barked at the moon" while other Socialists were enwho buys non-union goods does and gaging in the real life all about them, going into the battles and trials, experiments and hardships of their fellows, yet always with a definite purpose and future goal; then such Socialists will find when the final breakwould say in a class-conscious man- up occurs, that the surging, swelling ner. The advertising of union goods mass of toilers will rush in a might to the dealer is wasting the printers' torrent toward their deliverance time in a foolish manner. The dealer the critics who choose to remain co is in business for profit. No "sentimen-" the edge rather than get into the contal" union principles handicap him in ter of the tollers' struggle. Considerahis grat bing for profits. A retailer has tion of the present intersts of the a full stock of shoes on hits shelves: working class and harmonizing the they are all non-union made. Will he with the workers' future interest heed an advertisement telling him that is the key to right Socialist tacties he should write for a list of union shoe. The immediate reason why union lafactories? His great fear will be that bels and all other devices which test a growing demand for the union arti- to gather toilers into the union or cle will leave his non-ultion products ganizations should be supported as to grow old and unsaleable. He will furthered by the Socialist, is that a fight the union label; not openly, but ready pointed out; it is being demonby all the mean contemptible tricks strated each succeeding election, that which the bourgeoise can invent to Socialist propaganda carried on amous protect their profits. Therefore I would the labor mobs is retrogressive what criticizze the "P. S." of the Boot and crystallized into votes, while that car-Shoe Workers' Union at the bottom ried on among the labor organizationof their request as a wasted appeal, is progressive, increasing from 1898 to it is obvious to anyone that the con- 1900 at the astounding rate of 1015 per duce the wealth of the world will be a fraction of the labor formerly required. But have they benefited the dood the labor of the working class? Bo the about the list of union factories? The which will prove to us the wisdom of the working class? Bo the about the list of union factories? The which will prove to us the wisdom of the working class? consumer needs to know those stores the present tactics of the Socialist shoes. Until the consumer has been tion of the present purely economic furnished the opportunity of employ- labor organizations becomes apparent ing union labor by advertising to him to the mass of totlers it will need but the unior label products, and where to a presentation of facts to achieve the obtain same, he is not alone to blame, change to the advanced form of crgan-Socialists should help forward the ization, the political organization e union labels." No propaganda will the workers. To-day, they oppose pollhear greater results in the ultimate, ties because it has a disrganizing ef-The organization of the working class feet; while to ignore politics enables by means of the label inducement, has the uniting of more persons that more meat in it for the coming tri- would be possible if a certain posities umph of Socialism than appear upon party were recognized. For this reathe surface. The presence of the label son the political organization known upon manufactured articles is increas- as the Socialist Party don't need and ing the sales of such manufacturers DOES NOT SEEK RECOGNITION as are employing only union labor, from organized labor. To-morrow-Thoroughly organized sections, like when the ruins of pure economic or mining districts, will buy only union ganizatins have demonstrated the fitproducts. To successfully compete, all, tilty of deliverance by that mens-powho suppply such markets, will need litical organization will be resorted the label on their products. This they to Wheir we all come to discern that can only get by increasing the num- the masters no longer depend on their propagation of Socialist principles WHEN ALL SEE THAT IT IS THE among an unorganized working class POWERS OF GOVERNMENT with mob is being demonstrated as a puerile the attributes, like the injunction and undertaking in the experience of the militia, or police force which they emunion-smashing Socialist Labor Party, ploy against labor then will the eco-At each recurring election its vote nomic organization, in spite of a grows beautifully less, while the young bandful of at present misguided lead-

> When a capitalist refuses to enigler facent in increased sales has persuaded union labor, labor organizations are a large number of manufacturers to very indignant, and the capitabel by

set it is a remarkable feet that are crying for the repeal of the country members of labor unions, when ruptey law. Paright his goods on ending union wages for the necessaof life, frequently do exactly what condemn the capitalist for doing, they refuse to employ union artis the union label, they purthe preduct of non-union innz and even of penitentiaries. to employ their fellow hists and give sustenance and supto those institutions that are anistic to the union cause

ov can a union man consistently he refuses to employ union labor self. The wage-carner spending his ferred to. ges is an employer of labor in the spend his wages as to promote in the services rendered. rafts, conditions which he des in his own. This he can do by ding goods bearing the union When buying shoes demand

g bearing the union, stamp. Urge e dealer to carry a full stock in stamp shoes.

Fraternally yours, AND SHOE WORKERS UN-

34 Allsany Building, Boston, Mass s - Write to us for list of manuusing the union stamp. L. E. HILDEBRAND.

Fiready the capitalists of the country

it has accomplished its purpo has enabled a bankrupt society to pay its debts, which would have been im-

possible otherwise.
Unless Socialism intervenes. as instead of demanding goods will have to have another one in about the union label, they pure 15 years. Very scientific society that which needs to cancel all its old debts

that then Socialists are the most impractical fellows on earth; what do they know about it?

Carnegie has recently given several "faithful employees," bonds in to the capitalist for refusing to the United States Steel Co., as an appley union labor while at the same preciation of their "services." A list what may have been the services re-ferred to. They were, superintendents, employer of labor in the clerks, inspectors and paymasters. The

> tale of hardship inflicted upon the natives of the Congo Free State, Africa by the rubber hunters of that country Horrible tales are told of how they are whipped and compelled to work at the muzzles of shotguns. The fellow who wrote that story ought to reflect on the whip which is constantly used the capitalist class of this country the whip of starvation. Then he could refer to the injunction, the militia and the standing army, and the himself which is the worse. He can then take

a trip Through the slums or his answer

There is one branch of our governmental functions which under our commercial system receives the benefit of every advance in science, that branch is the governmental department for the furtherance of murder, namely the war department. Every other department of life can stand to be neglected but the war department and the equipment must be kept abreast with the equipment of other countries.

Our present system of commercial ism is founded upon force, the capital-ist class, in whose interest all government is conducted, maintains its rob-bery of the working class at home by means of the police, the militia, the standing army and the executive legislation and judicial departments of government.

Without these weapons of force they would not be able to continue the robhery of the working class, which takes from it all the wealth produced save the sum necessary for the existence of

that class itself.

This system must also maintain its supremacy abroad. They depend upon sale in foreign countries of the surplus products taken from the work-ing class at home and must therefore maintain and extend their foreign markets. This can only be done force, for it is necessary to meet the capitalist class of other countries in this struggle for a market, a capitalist class as equally well armed as themselves and any show means the utter ruin of the unfortu-

nate competitor. It is thus that every new invention very art of man is devoted to this foul work. Such things will continue so long as the system of force continues and the system of force will continue so lone as the working class allow the capitalist class to war over the products of their labor.

A recent issue of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade contains the following extract: Reports from all sections of the

country agree that seldom if ever has there been such vigorous prosecution of constructive work. Widely divergent lines exhibit similar symptoms. Labor is well employed at good wages."
The meaning on the surface of that report indicates that there is plenty of "work" and that the workers are get-ting a "fall dinner pail." But is that the only meaning it contains? If la-bor is at "work," and according to their own statement is producing vast amount of wealth, and in return is receiving only a "full dinner pail." who, let us ask, is receiving the bal-ance? Surely the great intelligent ance? Surely the great intelligent working class of this country don't produce wealth to give away, especially to give to those who do not work at

Does Dun really mean that the working class of this country do all this thing in order that they may have a full dinner pail?"

A re-reading of the report and a reflection upon conditions as they exist convince us that he is correct. On all sides we see men'at work producing wealth with the power of their brain

and their arm.
On all sides we also see a class who never use either brain or arm in the production of wealth, enjoying all these mings. On all sides we see misery and hardship among those who work, and wealth and affluence among those who do not.

What strange thing in nature makes this thing possible? We have always een told that wealth and position was the reward only of those who work

Is there no reason for this thing? Do the workers themselves never question their condition?

'If we did not have any capitalis! we could get no work," some of them union, will answer. "He owns the machines," Note brance? Could you not run these ma-chines as well without him? Could you not be your own employers, and so that the future reviewer of condi-

well employed," but was receiving only

This committee is chosen for the purpose of securing data from the conduct of the various municipalities of world which are under the control of Socialist governments, for use this country whenever we shall 'elect Socialists to municipal offices.

John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

With Comrade Simons as its tary we may rest assured that the fully performed, and with the assist-ance of the other comrades, especially that of Comrade Chase, who for two years was mayor of Haverhill, Mass, those who are elected to office in the future will find a great deal of their most important work already performed.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE NOTES.

ston, Mont.: Oklahoma City, Okla.;

Kingfisher, Okla.; De Soto, Kan.; Min

eral, Kan.; Concordia, Kan.

man from lowa.

Charters have been issued to local

The National Secretary is about to

arrange a western agitation trip for

Jno C. Chase, of Haverbill, Mass

Jno. M. Work, of Des. Molnes,

has been elected National Committee-

The National Committee has elected

the following temporary committee on municipal affairs in accordance with

the decision of the Indianapells con-

vention, A. M. Simons, accretary of the committee, Chicago; Victor L. Berger,

Milwaukee, Wis,; Job Harriman, New

York: Emiel Lies, San Francisco, Cal.;

Fla.

### A Resolution.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union at its last meeting adopted the following resolutions as part reply to a communication from the striking Carriage

junction, which caused 30 strikers to committed to jail, as though its de feat would relieve them permanently

long as this autocrat who issued the which alone vests him with the power which he so cruelly wields against la-bor; and for capitalist empoyers, and

autocrats hold their official power. solely because, working men's votes elevated them to these places of power, therefore be it

Resolved. That we counsel striking brothers in Cincinnati, while not neglecting to do the immediate things needed for a brief respite from the indicial oppression, to not forget that on next election day they can strike a blow which will forever end the scurce of injunctions. That blow will be a vote for the working the hands of the enemies of workingmen's interests and doing it deliberately again and again is like loading a deadly revolver and handing it to a child with the suggestion to blaze away; if it misses you, reload it next election day for an other chance. We must destroy judicial autocracy or it will destroy organizations. We must quit feeding ourselves to the cannon of our own

The Carriage Werkers hope the de feat of the present "injunction club" will restore them to the "unmolested right to boycott and picket" the firms which are attempting to destroy their

Note -- It might be well to add that tions, and the establishment of So tions could not repeat the indictment against society, that "Labor was being

-An Advice.

As Socialism presents itself purely as political issue, the injection of a re-St. Louis Local 245 of the National ligious discussion is irrelevant. In fact he Archbishop admits that the Socialsts present a purely material ques tion, but it is the result of the adoption ndividual accomplishments which Workers of Cincinnati: "Whereas, Our Cincinnati brothers speak of the removal of the present inears, for he complains that under Soialism religion would be "relegated to the region of private concerns or mere

of such judicial autocracy, and Whereas, It is obvious to us that s

Whereas, This and all other judicial

vote for the working class. To

they continue. "and without them we the party of the working class referred are helpless." But did you not make to in this resolution is the Socialist these machines yourselves? Isn't this party. Its candidates are not alone capitalist really a useless encummembers of the working class; that brance? Could you not run these ma-would be insufficient, but they are class conscious workingmen, whose plat-form declares for the entire abolition of capitalism, the parent of infancism under which there would no longer be any working for wages, but the workers would receive the full product of their labor.

# ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

bishop Corrigan would write an article

on Socialism for the Sunday Post-Dis-

patch it was reasonable to expect, con-

sidering the exalted position occupied

by the learned prelate, that he would

either advance some strong argument

in support of the present system, which Socialists term capitalism, or

that he would bring forward some new and powerful argument against

Socialism; but a careful perusal of his

Almost the entire article is taken up ith the usual stale and stereotyped

en answered so often that it seems

waste of time to even consider them.

There are, however, two points in the article which deserve some attention

by reason of their novelty, those are

his references to Marx and Lasalle. But before taking up these two points

let us examine the article generally. It will be seen by his summing up

that his objections to Socialism are not

because they are the teachings of Pope

Leo XIII.— Now, it will surely be ad-

mitted that an argument dees not de-

pend for its strength on the personal-

ity of the advocate, but must depend upon its own strength. It will be ob-

inder two-general heads:

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the United States provides that "Con-gress shall make no law respecting an

establishment of religion or prohibit-ing the free exercise thereof." And all

But the Archbishop asserts that our present civilization is Christian and

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talls of the desperate trade wars now occurring in England. The hardest

occurring in England. The hardest fought of these struggles is now taking

place between the American Tobacco trust and the combined English man-

The English concern has recently of-

The principle of Marx

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objections to Socialism, which have

AN ANSWER.

When it was announced that Arch- principle of the "iron law of wage is that under capitalism "the condition of the working man will never permanently rise above the mere standard of living required for his subsist ence and the continued supply of his

ing class, as a whole, will never re ceive more of the products of their toil than the means of subsistence necessary for themselves and families according to the standard of living in the country in which they live, and with article falls to show any defense what-ever of the capitalist kystem. but on the international competition of cap italism for foreign markets the ten-dency will be to reduce the standard of the contrary admits great evils and the existence of a problem for considera-tion, that is "The Condition of Labor." living to the level of the lowest paid laborers in the world.

We contend that there is no a from this cruel law under capitalist production and exchange, the only es-cape possible is by making the means of production transportation and distribution common property, to be oper ated co-operatively under a democratic administration and supervision, the product to be divided among the workrs, to each according to his deeds, less his share of the social expense. These in brief, are our contentions and demands and the principles upon which they are founded, and by the correct-ness or failncies of the principles Socialism must stand or fall. The imaginary defects under Socialism dwel upon so fully by the Archbishop ar roblems that will have to be solved in heir turn after society has been in organized on a co-operation basis. But if they are analyzed deep enough they will all be found to be but the reflex of evils which exist under present con-

ditions. Take, for example, his reference man's "innate" right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, he says:

"Pood, clothing, the shelter of a home, occupation in a word, the or-dinary adjuncts of civilization—all within the compass of this natural right."

And so say the Socialists. The Arch bishop continues:

ndividual accomplishments which our "Indeed, without such facilities man would gradually lapse to the precar-ious condition of nomadic life like the tum." and this is the only charge of a children of the forest, and to a state more or less of perpetual uncertainty brought against Socialism by the devoes of religion. It will be a sufficient answer to this of want and of misery

This is just the indictment which Sotorm of government. Religion in this lem, which has reduced the present system to the region of private concerns. The ing thousands of their to lead a nomalized amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides that "Constitution of the United States provides the United States provides that "Constitution of the United S die life hunting an opportunity to work, placing the whole class in a state of perpetual, uncertainty, and con-demning thousands of them to want And all and misery, while the owners of the the states have followed this principle, means of production roll in luxury, tac surplus product of the workers. present civilization is Christian and do not work upon the poor man's envy that all this would be thrown aside un- of the rich; we appeal to workers This appears to be an sense of justice and manliness. der Socialism. This appears to be an sense of justice and mailliness. The insinuation that our present government is founded upon Christianity. But borer would hardly hope to choose his in 1736 President Washington signed a own employment. We reply that he treaty with a Mohammedan country in cannot do so now; he must take whatwhich it was declared that "the gov- ever ernment of the United States is not in him. ever job the employer sees fit to give him, and take it upon the terms dic-

any sense founded on the Christian re-trated by the employer, ligion." Religon, then, has already The Archbishop has any sense founded on the Christian religion." Religion, then, has aiready
been made and declared to be a private
the Irishman's reply when asked what
matter, and all that the Socialists ask
is that it remain in that category. We
simply ask for the establishment of a
just and rational economic system, and
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itst and rational economic if under such a system existing religious institutions and beliefs—shall that the result of Socialism would be fall into "innocuous Desuctude" that a state of complete, lamentable and fall into "edicion and not of thopeless confusion. This is a confession of the confessi will be the fault of religion and not of hopeless confusion. This is a confessocialism. We contend that religious sion that confusion already exists, but as well as all other social institutions is not quite complete, but his fear that are but the reflex of economic condi-tions, being the result of either religious not tally with his assertion that ons or political ideas as the Arch—the whole "social state is to become a bishop would seem to infer. Lee-hive." A bee-hive is anything but The two points in the economic ob- in state of confusion. It is only when ections, which are novel, are the refer- the robbery of the hive is attempted ences to Marx's theory of value and that confusion arises. And so it is in Lassille's law of wages. The novelty society to-day. It is not the workers Lassille's law of wages. The novelty society to-day. It is not the workers consists in his assertion that Marx ad- who create confusion; it is the idlemitted the fallacy of the first and the drones who rob the workers.

The common ownership of the mean of production will not transform the indolent and lazy into industrious true, but it would not change the case if it was true. These laws are the if it was true. These laws are the workers but it will afford them the op-foundation of Socialism to-day and portunity to become such or perish, they must stand or fall on their own. The fear that each will want the

must stand or fall on their own most honorable position under an in theory of would appl value and exchange is that the ex- ly to our political democracy. Why do-change value of any commodity is de-we not all want to be President, and termined by the magnitude of labor leave the country because we don't get power necessary to produce it that lathe job? But it is useless to take up not power is itself a commodity the more of the Archbishop's objections. exchange value of which is determined. The absurdity of each is clearly appar-by the exchange value of the means one to any thinking person.

Socialism demands that industrial develop and maintain the laborer—tyranny shall be abolished, as religious

Social labor produces more than the and political tyranny have been abel-Social labor produces more than the and political tyrainy have been additional and subsistence and the means of (sh. and industrial democracy establishments) and political production consumed by it, hence it is shed in order that religious and political precion may be maintained for plus-vidic. Under capitalism the product in the product is of labor is divided into two parts—fully exist or long continue—without wages and profits, the first represent—conomic freedom. And without freeling only the exchange value of the dom the masses will be reduced to the means of subsistence going to the ladead level of slaves.

boyers, the working class, and the sec-boyers, the working class, and the sec-ond, profits, representing the surplus natural inequalities which make a product and surplus value going to the capitalist class, not because of any la-given the opportunity of development bor performed, but solely on account of to their highest possible degree, and 

The newspapers are filled with de- tion there

These two countries are the largest of our foreign markets, when they have become bankupt, what will be the effect upon this country? It forms no idle speculation and it would be well for every workingman to reflect upon

The English concern has recently of fered premiums to its customers. The Chicago Record-Herald recently amounting to over \$5,090,000 annually, contained a special article on "The American concern has met them training of a King." Gustavus Adolphmore than half way and offered still us, heir to the throne of Sweeden, was larger inducements. • the king in question and the military. To the man who thinks about this academy was the education.

State of affairs for a moment, there are. The kings of to-day, as are the rulers.

pears more than merely the success or and presidents of all countries, are the failure of one or the other company. agents of the capitalist class, capitalpears more than merely the success of and presidents of an countries, are the failure of one or the other company.

If ≠merica should succeed what will isn lives by force and hence the eduble the result upon the condition? The cation of the king. Without a knowledgeman manufacturers have already edge of the art of war the king would been undersold at their very doors, and be useless so far as capitalism is con-Germany is in a state of panic to-day, cerned, therefore the king must be a Germany is in a state of panic to-day, cerned, therefore the king must be a English defeat means a similar condi-soldier in order to make a good kins.

# LOCAL DARTY NOTES.

their entertainment of last year in the position he now holds. evening. November 30: r programme of last year speaks tself and all those who desire to od a pleasant evening bad better The curtain rises at 7:30

omrade Leon Greenbaum will speak be Court House, Edwardsville, Ill., Wednesday evening, November 20, ar the auspices of the Central des and Labor Assembly of that He will speak on "The Class War en Capital and Labor.'

naring their organizations for efre work in next year's campaign. the 16th ward the comrades are oting a great portion of their time akers for active work. They are o devoting considerable time to ornization and they now have one of best branches in the city. They et regularly every Thursday evenat Smith's Hall, 21st and Franklin me, and every Socialist in that diswho is not already a member ald attend and add his name to

most important feature of the ing week's work will be the big ting at Schlaprizzi's Hall, Broadward tranch which has been neged for some time will be reorganand earnest work mapped out for

lition for Socialist propaganda. It tended. this ward which elected one of the lic Ownership members of the se of Delegates at the last elecand as all such men, elected on tickets he has proved himself an to the working men who elect-Mr. Otto Karbe from the first of his entering upon his duties has d himself to be the most unscrupappropriation bill, which carried 21st. an appropriation of \$70,000 for expenses incurred by the posse ltatus in the purchase of arms and munition with which they broke the et milway men's strike.

it Co, the road against which his par- tor

universality

tialist idea.

ecialist Woman's Club will re- ty had declared and which placed him

Karbe was one of these candidates who was going to represent ALL the people. The workingmen of his ward have learned the meaning of that phrase and are in a position to vote for one who will represent their cla alone The 10th ward Socialists have

an opportunity to organize every precinct in it and they will no doubt prove themselves equal to the occas ion.

The 17th and 18th ward branches are also setting themselves down to The branches of North St. Louis are work. These branches are the very ecially active at this time, and are best in the city for organization pur-

They have nearly every precinct in their wards represented in their meetings and each precinct committeemar. self improvement which will result devotes a large portion of their time greatly increasing the number of to the organization of their precincts Both branches are meeting weekly and the next election will show the result of their labors.

the 17th ward branch meets at 23d and North Market streets, Winkleman's Hall, Wednesday evenings, and the 18th at 14th and Benton streets Benton Hall, Tuesday evenings.

The 18th ward branch will hold an agitation meeting at their hall, 14th and Benton streets, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. The speakers will be master Harry Froelich, Christ Rocker sy and Keokuk street, where the old and Leon Greenbaum. Comrade Greenbaum will use his time in answering Archbishop Corrigan's recent article on Socialism in the Post-Dispatch. This meeting promises to be a good This ward is in an especially good one and will doubtless be well at-

The 24th and 27th ward branches are planning for public meetings durnig next week. Workingmen of the 24th ward will find their branch meeting at Morganfield Rd. and Juniata street. Their next public meeting will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. 27th ward, which meets at 2316 Gilpolitician in that body. Almost more avenue, will hold their next agifirst official act was voting for the tation meeting Thursday evening. Nov

COMRADE HARRY FROELICH.

Comrade Froelich is one of our best speakers. He is only 7 years old, but-Since his election he has ridden on what he lacks in years he makes up arly every railroad running into St. | for in his ability. His speeches are on passes furnished by the com- very convincing and many a working ay. He has made an application for man of mature years has felt ashamed yearly pass from the St. Louis Tran- of his cote after hearing our little ora-

the economic end would not be a mor-

af one. Both are connected.

There have always been dreamers who have talked enthusiastically about of Socialism. the happiness of all the human race.
The so were either dreams or tricks.
The so were either dreams of material inbecause the real means of material inbecause the real means of material inparliamentary action, we must nev- provement were not considered. But loss sight of the universality of the an economic foundation of a really human existence, the harmonic development of the individual, will be realized de the other from the moral and some side, and a third from the policies and a third from the policies and a third from the policies and third from the policies and the policie

In propaganda and in parliament these three sides must be attended to. The people must feel that Socialism is people must feel that Socialism is people of common action has existed. But the humane ideal which characterizes to intervene not only in the senger.

conomic functions of the state class civilization. the social organism, but that it is at it looks upon education as one of it wishes to extend it to the whole but the chart of the conty now the

"If there was not an economic side on man could not be developed, and there were not a humane side then the were not a humane side then the behaveour."

Addition, the great advantage is addition, the great advantage in all civil and political life its action which will be as salutary as it is harmonious. —Wm.

the chief duties of the state, and that tennaters that every man should be sperfect a man as possible.

The union and the blending of these bline objects are the end of Social-lam.

If there

in America as in no other country suffer the pangs of hunger and misery in the world, the children have been. The world produces an abundance taught that there was always a place for all to live upon in comfort and at the top, which every child could luxury. Why should we semble over reach, if he were only sober, indus- that which the result of the labor of rious and determined.

The great majority of his education all? We must know that for a few to

this he has lost all sense of duty which of weath and give to each man art that he might have at one time felt that he owed those who were born into the world with him, and who were entitled to as great a share in the pleasures to as great a share in the pleasures which the world affords.

Then with our bodily wants satisfied when the horrible struggle for existence, which has placed the forwhich the world affords. His instruction, while centering in fortunate in the slums, has come to himself, also taught him that for him an end, we will be able to develope to succeed over others he must out those faculties which will elevate the

troduction to a series of article

# TO THE CHILDREN

The great majority of his education has been through the example of others who have succeeded before him. His who have succeeded before him. His have little. And yet it is this very activated to him who could take it. He children of our land as their ideal of was taught that the problem of life was one of 'how 'I. can succeed, how I can become rich, how I can obtain power." Under such instruction as this he has lost all sense of duty which he might have at one time feit that he his labor produces; no more and no

to succeed over others he must outdistance them, he must triumph regardless of their failure. Any child
with a mement's reflection can understand that for him to succeed others
must fail. What does this mean under
our present system of society, founded
as it is upon the material wants of
life. Our whole philosophy of life is
wrapped up in the accumulation of
material riches.

those faculties which will elevate the
whole human race.

Then will our children be taught as
they should be taught. Their minus
will be cultivated, their bodies developed and a sense of duty and obligation to their fellows will take the place
of "I." As the question of ethics morally and good conduct rest upon our
reconomic system I write this as an in
reduction to a series of articles, is, material riches.

It is a constant struggle for the means of life, not against nature, but against each other. Our society complets its members to struggle and fight for bread to rob it from his heather ent lack of those things and that they conceive either by force or cunning, or himself be the robbed and the despoiled, and production to a string of articles, which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our which I hope to show that it is our means of life. I h

# How to Organize a Local Branch of the Socialist Party.

ters will be granted by the state com-

1. Five or more persons may organrelations with all other political par-

& The officers to be elected are:

A Chairman at each meeting.

h Recording Secretary.

Organizer. Literature Agent

4. Order of business a. Reading of the minutes.

Admission of new members

Communications and bills.

Report of Organizer.

Reports of Committees

Unfinished business. New business.

a basis of five cents for each member. organization, shall be paid to the Nadues out of their general funds.

which organization was decided on. names of persons participating

the transaction of business or the diacussion of political and economic

7. Semi-annual reports of the memprospects in the locality, shall be sent regularly to the National Secretary.

may apply directly to the National Secretary for admission to the Party, insing one month's dues, and will be

enrolled as a member-at-large.

9. For further information not contained herein, address Leon Greenbeum, National Secretary, Room 427, Emilie Building, St Louis, Mo. HOW TO ORGANIZE AND BUILD UP

A LOCAL BRANCH WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.
The following instructions are of-

tered solely in the form of suggest-tion and not as set of rules for the nment of organizers. It is in-

mittee. In organized states the chare, judgment, able to control his own temper. He should not attempt to im- results that can not be achieved by press other Socialists with his superior knowledge, nor permit them to practice their science on him, which tee a local branch, provided they sub- always results in loss of time, some tented signers to apply allon for char-

SELF-EQUIPMENT empower local organizers, the same being elected by the local branch. In scalities where no local branch Firists, any Seculist may assume the branch organizes and elects an official organizer. An organizer should properly equip himself with a small of materials, such as blatforms, constitutions, applications be obtained from the National Secretary. By carefully reading the above he will very quickly familiarize himfor the maintenance of the National self with essential information, which will enable him to answer the unuit tional Secretary, Local branches may questions. Valuable ideas about organraise funds altogether through volun- to one or more party papers, which tary contributions and pay National give weekly accounts of what is being tunity to replace officers who show

PRINTER APPLICATION gether with five cents for each mem. Assuming that the Organizer has permanent meeting and headquarters ber, should be sent with application thus equipped himself, the next step is should be secured; public speakers enfor charter; after receipt of which, to obtain signers to application for gaged from time to time, and a con-upon approval of National Committee, charter. Upon reference to charter are stant distribution and sale of literature charter. Upon reference to charter ape stant distribution and sale of literature plication it will be seen that qualified maintained. Every member of the lo-6. Each local branch should bold tions for membership are recognition cal branch should be urged to sura meeting at least once a week, for of the class struggle between the cap- scribe to at least one party paper, and Italist class and the working class, re- every attempt made to induce Socialnunciation of all other political par- ist sympathizers to subscribe to party ties and indorsement of the platfir, papers, turchase. Socialist literature and constitution of the Socialist Part and join the local branch. bership and the financial condition of ty. Do not waste much time on men. such local branch, as well as upon the with incongruous political beliefs, who sults are accomplished with weekly progress made by the Party and the claim to have Socialist leanings, and meetings; therefore, this provision in cality, where no local branch' exists, you were born," but "who haven't get month, a record of which should be time" to read a Socialist book or pa- kept by roll call and membership per, do not make good material for a cards. ialist branch.

> member toat the local branch, proper- weekly meeting becomes a fixed event should be built of a membership that, and larger and better results are ac will neither rust, rot, jar or wear out. The best material for starting a local this character and others, which will branch, are men who are more or less naturally occur to the wisdom of the known in the community to be Socialists, and have stood the "disgrace" without shrinking.

possible to submit a method of or- are now reading Socialist books and and systems locally in the interest of canization, that will apply without papers and arow their readiness to the working class, and assisting so far modification, in every locality. It is assist in the complete overthrow of as possible in the final triumph of the not necessary in order to be a success- the capitalist system of production, principles of International Socialist

NOTE—These directions apply to absolutely essential in order to reach a comed to comradeship. Do not forget unorganized states where the charter fair degree of success that the organ-that women are eligible to membership is to be issued by the National Comparticipation, acomplishes political

> TEMPORAY ORGANIZATION. A meeting should be held by the in-

ecribe to the platform and constitution times loss of temper and often failure ter and any others whom they admit of the Socialist Party, and sever their in attempted organization. to membership. The Organizer should take the floor, state the object of the The National Committee does 'not meeting and call for nominations and election of temporary chairman. After the election of temperary chairman, the latter will proceed in the same manifie to bring about nomination and work of organization until the local election of the balance of the officers temporarily. A collection should be taken up, and it should amount to at least sufficient to pay the first month's National dues, which should be forwarded by the temporary Recording membership and charter, directions on Secretary, together with application organization, etc., ail of which may for charter to the National Secretary. Secretary, together with application

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. After charter has been received A monthly payment, computed on at intervals during lessure mements, from National Headquarters, another meeting should be held for the purpose of effecting permanent organization. The first set of permanent officers, should not occupy office for a longer levy dues if they so choose, or may king will be obtained, by subscribing period than three months. This will give the local branch an early oppersecomplished by National State and poor abilities, with men who have the 6. A full report of the meeting in Local organizers in their-respective required degree of fitness for the work.

It has been found that the best rerespects in the locality, shall be sent beware of the capitalist politician who section 6, of the foregoing directions, squarly to the National Secretary. is a Socialist "at heart." Men who Each member should be required to 8. Any person living in a city or localims to have been Socialists "before attend at least one meeting in each

The attendance and interest is thus The organizer would do well to re- continuous and constant, the regular organized, is a powerful engine. It looked forward to by every member, complished. By adopting methods of comrades, the local branch will grow steadily in numbers and influence. finally obtaining a majority of the vot Other men who have heretofore sup- ers, capture the local public powers, ported the capitalist parties, but who thereby inaugurating Socialist laws ful organizer to be a silver tongued and in addition, sign the application and the establishment of the Socialist orator or a master of arts, but it is for membership, should be gladly wel- Commonwealth.

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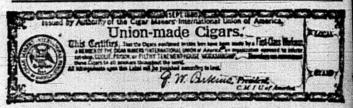
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The Socialist Party, in National convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a polical party, with the Nject of conquering the powers of government and use them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private owners: of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by these tire people.

Formerly the tools of production wer simple and owned by the indivisworker. Today the machine, which is an improved and more developed of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This own ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers deent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is sponsible for the ever increasing uncertaintly of livelihood and poverty misery of the working class, and it divides society in two hostile classescapitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly dispearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capital ciass and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood go to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and school and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physic and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slayery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social tem; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit. WATER fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the struction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may of tend their commercial deminion abroad and enhance their supremacy at h

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or act onflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private our ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican bourgeois Public Ownership parties, and all other parties which do not sell for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike?

litical representatives of the expitatist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a poparty, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class.

While we declare that the development of conomic conditions tends? the overther was the control of the capitalist system, we recognize that the line and mass ter having seen it.

Of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development of the capitalist system, we recognize that the line and mass ter having seen it.

feached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it the utmost important for the Socialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class to be ter-tis condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this could the attainment of this end. As such means we advocate:

1. The public owership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by most a be seen as the second of the se olies, trusts, and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be a plied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be a plied wholly to the lives of the such as the lives of the such as the such plied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor

the employees, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share

the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents. It of employment sickness and want in old age: the funds for this purpose to purpose to be surnished by the government and to be administered under the

4. The hanguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product their labor.

The education of all thildren up to the age of eighteen years, and stall and municipal aid for books, clothing and food,

Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

The initiative and referendum proportional representation and the right real of representatives by their constituents.

But incadvocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalist and the establishment of the Co-ope ative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the socialled public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to be socialled public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to be socialled public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to be socialled public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to be socialled public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to be socialled public ownership movements.

with THE WORKERS' CALL for 80c capitalist class to secure governmental centrol of public utilities for the purpose with THE CHALLENGE for ...... 80c the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.