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# HE MODERN SLAVE

THE WAGE WORKER TOILS AS OF OLD

atler Bros. Dry Goods Company One of the Worst Pens in the City.

playes must Work Overtime Without Warning and Are Compelled to Labor Half the Night for Fifty Cents-Doors Are Bolted Like a Convicts' Hall.

THE EMPLOYEES OF THE BUTLER BROS. MAY TAKE STEPS TOWARD ORGANIZATION. THEY HAVE REALIZED THE FUTILITY OF TRYING TO BATTLE SINGLE HANDED.

s of those employed in the door to be unbolted. dry goods jobbing houses were reason it has been almost im-

long row of men and women up on the sidewalk in front ed the basis of a story of slavwhich is hardly equaled in Mrs. se's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

representative happened to be of the opportunity offered. From ing their employment.

here are less than 250 employes ag the work which at one time gh with the work of that extra there is not a moment of the veritably on the grind stone. Nearly one-quarter of them are wer to a question, "and their lot bad -better than that of the men and

ncreasing them seems hopeless. ss we can in some way form an ization.

nearly every night till 10 o'clock sometimes till 11 and 12. We receive a cent for this work. to work overtime east 10 o'clock and if you are cents tack on time your job is gone. When we leave for supper the door led behind us and when we come

od Fight-Company Import-

machinists' strike on the Union

every machinist on the line be-

comprising several thousan

ttle on their side and are using

ial deputies are being sworn in

cabs are being imported at all

ad strike pickets are being driv-

ay. Preparations are being made

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as are present all along the

to R. G. Dun & Co. show

with \$60,374,856 liabilities,

5.759 insolvencies in the corre-

ommon to the expitalist class.

ing Scabs and Pinkertons.

ACHINISTS

has long been known that the in the chain gang waiting for the

You dare not open your mouth in protest, The bosses will not listen able in the extreme, but for to complaint and with the fear of lost employment, the whip of starvahie to learn any of the facts tion constantly over our heads, there are not many complaints made; we grin and bear it...

"Those who are luckless enough to be discharged are never given any companies are rushing their detectives leading to the Drifton colliery of Butler Bros. Company at reasons for it, never given any no- to Unicago, and the chief detective of Coxe Brothers & Company to prevent and Washington avenue at about tice. A slip of paper in your enveeach in the evening recently fur- lope marked. Your services are no chased 100 billes for use by the men were arrested today by colliery longer required,' tells the story, and under him. The purchase took the en- guards. the luckless slave starts out in a search for another master.

"For fifty cents they work us half at the time and immediately a day, or, rather, half the night, and rich to the scene, nearly 400 men, it is out of our slavery they coin their, reported, being already on the way. conversation with one of the trips to the seashore; they build their he leraned the facts con- automobiles, and stock their yachts be far reaching. The teamsters, who for a cruise in the Mediterranean,

'Free! yes we are free, free to work for a master, free to look for another, tempt to start with scabs will find me by over 300," declared his free to create wealth for others' enmant, "and in order to get joyment, and live like serfs ourselves,"

Our informant stepped to the edge of the sidewalk then, and in a lower that we are not down with our tone declared: "Organization is being whispered among the men here, and anything which can be done to help replied his informant in it will bear good fruit. We need it

Just then the bolt slipped back in the big doors, and "the slave" jumped Il is almost impossible to exist on back into his place in the line. The wages received and any chance doors swung open; they marched in slowly, tired, and as the last mar presed through, the doors were swung closed again, the bolt shot across, and be overtime system is awful; we the mill of profit began to grind. Organization, what a boon it would

be, if their plans carry out.

As the "slave" started to say, they never know when we are ex- need it bad enough. In union alone s there strength; and without organ a thing about it. We learn of it ization the conditions of these work superintendent comes ers will steadily grow worse, possibly d and hands out fifty cents to they will soon be receiving 25 cents one, 'for his supper,' That means for four hours' overtime, instead of 50

Let every employe of the Butter Bros. Company revolve these things in his mind and take action toward orwe line up like a lot of convicts ganization as soon as possible.

#### Second Meeting ALL OUT. Tuesday Night.

the Union Pacific Extends Tenth Congressional Committee Over the Whole Line. Will Receive Reports of Its Committees at that Time. Well Equipped and Making

Location of Headquarters Will Be Decided Upon-Every Delegate Should Be On Hand.

The Tenth Congressional Committee meets at Dewey Hall next Tuesday evening, and every precinct delegate in They are confident of winning the district should be in attendance. of far have been able to keep The committees selected at the previous meeting will report and action

railroad company is preparing will be taken. The place of establishing headquarters will be determined upon and from England and America forty and fifty then on action will be the watchword. A vigorous campaign must be waged comrades, and your effort is necessary to make things go. Do not fail to at-

were feasted a few days age by the curse. Society under a Socialist Gov: the authorities. Our Secretary Satur-King of England Their dinner was ernment will in a few years own all that fallures for the year 6,165 followed by a variety show. The Rome the machines, there will then be no an populace were never more dependent, were never more feasted or amus-

months of 1901 involving eu. The historian, Thomas Carlyle,

#### ROADS TIED UP.

Chicago Freight Handlers Walk Out in a Body, Demanding Better Conditions. Companies Purchasing Billies.

Chicago has resulted in a general tieup of nearly all the railroads running into that city.

The strike was called on Monday as a result of a mass meeting of freight handiers held on Sunday night. The men are very enthusiastic and

xpect to win their demands. They ask for higher wages, extra pay for overtime and work on holidays and for recognition of the union, The strike includes every freight impossible to state. handler in Chicago, foremen, check, receiving and delivery clerks, sealers, callers, weighmasters,

stovedores, coopers and elevator men. The men are quiet and counseling peace. The railroad companies, on the serves the advice and support of all. other hand, are preparing for war.

As is true in all such strikes the company will endeavor to incite the men to violence in order to have an tire stock of a prominent hardware firm of that city.

Strike-breakers are also being hur-

The consequence of such action will recently won their strike, are the strongest of union men, and any atthem refusing to haul the freight.

A wave of unionism has struck Chicago, and, with the men in that frame of mind, they can accomplish much.

# **W**ould Smash Machinery

Russian Workingmen Striking Blindly at an Imaginary Enemy.

Not the Machine But Its Private Ownership is at Fa.lt.

London, July 2 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from St. their differences and assisting in win-Petersburg says there have been labor ning the other fights. riots for the last few days at Rostovon-Don, an the Province of Ekatrinsolav, Southern Russia.

There have been numerous collisions The troops fired, and many of the rioters were killed or wounded.

The outbreak at Rostov-on-Don, continues the Reuter correspondent, some-

ed the destruction of all machinery which reduced the number of laborers and brought the masses to starvation A fanatical mob, inflamed with this idea, declared war on the factories, in the name of the Czar, and had already wrecked many manufacturing estabishments by the time the troops were called out."

The poor working men of Russia have just reached that point where Government Arresting Socialists they are feeling the effects of improved machinery and in their desperation they sope to do away with these effects by smashing the machines.

This same agitation took place in years ago. Its uselessness, however, has become apparent, and instead of striving to smash the machine the workers of nearly every country save Russia are organizing to own the machine. The machine itself is a bless- rants have been issued for the arrest A half million paupers of England ing, but privately owned it becomes a of 15 members of the Socialist party by need for riots like those in Russia.

The street railway companies of La disorganized as a result. en. The historian, the traveler-from New has said that the traveler-from New has said that the traveler-from the Crosse, Wis., have granted an increase the name of "Los Turbas," is used by 9:30.

#### Centered on

Convention

Coal Miners Awaiting the Action to be Taken at Indianapolis on the 17th.

A strike of 9,000 freight handlers in Pickets Arrested - Michigan Miners May Settle on New Wage Scale.

> miners' strike centers in the conven tion to be held at Indianapolis on July 17. .. this convention orders a general strike it will mean a walkout of nearly 400,000 men, and will inaugurate the greatest strike in history What its final consequences will be is

> That such a strike will be called seems\_very probable for the reason that the life of the union is at stake.

> President Mitchell will have a stu pendous task before him, and he de-

#### PICKETS ARRESTED.

Hazleton, Pa., July 2 .- John Sovelin William Gillgate, Frank Schrader and excuse for calling out the militia. The a Hungarian, stationed along the road one of the Eastern roads has pur- non-union men from going to work

> MICHIGAN STRIKERS MAY SETTLE.
> Saginaw, Mich., July 4.—The strik

ing miners of Michigan have held another conference with the operators wherein the mine owners made sev eral more concessions.

Several sessions were here, a scale committee having been selected to arrange the terms of settlement.

It was nearly five o'clock before the last session was held, at which time the joint scale committee submitted the proposition of the operators, embodying the following:

Fast year's scale, with the following changes: An outside day wage scale, uniform at all mines in the district: twenty cents per day advance in the wages of firemen; a docking system under control of the checkweighman, all fines to go to the treasury of the locals, with the right of appeal to the mine committee.

President Mitchell urged the acceptance of the terms offered, giving as a reason the importance of the struggles now going on in Pennsylvania and ganization was at stake, and the Michigan miners could best aid by settling

The matter was referred to a referendum vote of the entire membership of the district. This will be taken at the earliest possible date, and in case between the troops and the rioters, it is accepted the convention will be rejected.

# Socialists Flee From Perto Rico.

and Trades Unionists - Employing Thugs to Assault Them.

Vandervelde's Tour Abandoned.

National Headquarters, St. Louis Mo. July 5,-Further advices from San Juan, Porto Rico, state that warnine Dones and most of the other comrades have fled to New York to escape persecution. The party is temporarily

of from 18 to 20 per cent to their emis a nice lot of capitalists who Zealand would one day .

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Workingmen for awhile. The ruins of London Bridge and gaze upon workingmen for awhile. The distribution of the week of the metropolis of the bloyes through fear of a strike. Under the workers is growing. The the week of the metropolis of the bloyes through fear of a strike. Under the distribution of the week of the metropolis of the new scale the men will ferrify in the means for its world. The weather man promises a good or hand.

Solution of the weather man promises a good or hand.

# FALLING IN LINE

Behind Music Hall Meeting FOR GRAND SUCCESS.

Bakers, Carpenters, Cigar Packers, Coopers, Tailors, Pattern Makers, Paper Hangers, Molders' Helpers, and Insurance Agents Have Already Taken Part.

Most of Them Will be in the Parade With Their Banners.

Aiready can be heard the drum beat | The ward and precinct clubs should and the cheers which will mark the at once take action regarding their paropening of the campaign in St. Louis. licipation in the parade and turn out Organized Labor is awakening to its in force. The enthusiasm of the occasion must not be lost; work, every day powers and when it makes use of them and every night is necessary to let him deride who will, liberty will ceed and no one who is interested in rown its action. the success of the Socialist movement

Bakers' Union No. 15, Carpenters' should lag behind, Union No. 5, Pattern Makers' Union, ligar Packers' Union, Tailors' Union cheers of our marches, let us hit old and Coopers' Union No. 3 have already Music Hall with the largest throng it fallen in line for the grandest labor has ever held.

emonstration ever held in this city. Most of these unions have donated funds towards the expenses of the oc- be the speakers and both of them are casion and decided to participate in the parade in a body with their banners. This is all the result of one week's work, multiply it by six comrades and

see the result. these outrages is now in process

Owing to sickness of Madam Vanderelde the contemplated tour of Emil Vandervelde in America has been abandoned.

Arrangements are in progress for hoped we would stay with them. effecting State organizations of the ordered breakfast in and divided Socialist party in Wyoming, Florida and South Dakota

# MOTHER JONES

Dared to Speak Against the Coal Barons-Expects to Receive Six Months Imprisonment.

"Human Liberty Dead."

The following letter has been reeived at National Headquarters from Mother" Jones, written in jail r Parkersburg, W. Va.

It illustrates the extent to which capitalisi class will go in orc continue their system of robber Parkersburg Jail, West Virgi aia, June 23, 1902.

My Dear Comrade Gy eenbaum: Knowing you are anxiour to hear from me I drop the comrades a line. All human liberty is dead i o America. Tell assembled, the scale signed and the the boys not to go out and mock the strike declared off No further action silent dead on the inglorious Fourth of will be taken if the proposition is re- July. On Thurse ay night I was served with a federal injunction warned not have at home. With nearly 500,000 It was then decided to defer voting to hold a mer dng in sight of that most men on strika it is a rather unsettled what resembled the peasant riots in the on the operators' proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in the on the operators' proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in the control proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in the control proposals until July sacred of the control proposals until July sacred of the control proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in the control proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in the control proposals until July sacred of the control provinces of Russia in t The leaders of the last riots were cision of the national convention will billed se veral days before. The ground strangers in the district. They preach be known in the matter of a general belong the last riots were belong ed the United Mine Workers. for the past six months reached the The striking miners assembled there, enormous sum of \$64,407,153, the largso, did many farmers and other citi- est in its history; at the same time zens. I was the only speaker. I told they blow about the high wages which the miners to beg their craftsmen to they are paying. It is a nice game of join us. When I got through I was hold up and the workers are being placed under arrest by the United fleeced to a finish. They will get tired States Marshall along with eleven oth- of it some day. Socialist propaganda

in line. the train, brought from Clarksburg to Parkersburg at 12 at night, lodged in jail with murderers and thieves, but who to me were much more civilized than the coal barons. Poor things, they told sad tales of the causes that led to their crime. They said the with these unfortunates. You shor them enjoy it. There was no t one of not be these criminals that could made a good citizen with nomic conditions. Yet proper ecomen vote for their own enslavement. We go to trial before the czar of V .ve me alx months fook for him to g' because I have junction h-. T seen giving the inell the comrades I will be ready for f ght when I come out.

Let us make the streets ring with the

Father McGrady, of Kentucky; and

Remember the date, Saturday even-

ing, August 16, and go forth and stop

not in your efforts until the last man is

Thomas J. Morgan, of Chicago, will

well worth going miles to hear.

raternally. MOTHER JONES

Humar the me. . . liberty is indeed dead and arceration of "Mother" Jones is ant little liberty the working class

ed came through the afferance of the capitalist, and in their greed for profit they are denying even this.

It is time the workers learned to depend on themselves. With a class conscious ballot the courts and all the powers of government would be in their hands. Then there would be no such things as injunctions, there would be no need for a coal strike, the workers would receive the full product of their labor and he who would eat would also work.

The President has declared peace in the Philippines. It is to be hoped that it will be a more real peace than we

The net profits of the steel trust ers who had not said a word, put on is beginning to show its effects.

# MONTESANO

On the City of Providence. SUNDAY MORNING,

Everyone Must be at Foot of Olive street, by 9:30-Boat Will Not Stop at Barton street.

Buy Tickets From the Committees Which Will Meet You.

she in mind the excursion to Mon- day and the Arbeiter-Zeitung and St. tesano. Be on hand for a good day's Louis Labor request the presence of outing. The Boat will not stop at Bar- all their friends, ton street, and all who wish to go A good time is must be at the foot of Olive street by if the working class wishes to have

20. a press of their dwn they must work The arrangement seminities will be to riske it possible. It every one who

A good time is promised. Remember

Every Reader of this Paper to be present on the Excursion to Montesano,

Boat leaves foot of Olive Street at 9:30 a. m

Tickets 25c.

Help YOUR PAPER to that extent.

#### St. Louis Labor.

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BECRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Communications must reach the off by Monday evening preceeding the ise in which they are to appear.

Contributions and items of news co-cerning the labor movement are reques-ed from our renders. Every contributes must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.



Entered March 22nd, 1902, as secondmatter, Post Office at St. Louis Mo., Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

The managers of the New York Zoological Gardens recently declared that they lost \$1500 in the death of one monkey Monkey meat must be pretty high just now. No working man's death might have done so in the days of chattel slavery, but today they can all be bought for a little over a dollar a

It is announced that Charles M. Schwab, president of the Steel Trust, "bfillonaires row" in New York. Won-direct through the complete capture of der where he got the money? Wonder the powers of government. what kind of houses the men live in who made it for him? Wonder what first strike the blow" is also true of the kind of houses the men live in who will put up the palace for him? If you answer these questions rightly you will given us shorter hours, more wages be eligible to membership in the Socialist party.

The Supreme Court of New York has again come to the aid of the capitalist class. They have overruled a and not with his sanction. decision of a lower court refusing an feres' with the "scabs" in the future

must answer for contempt of court.

The injunction was granted to the firm of Herzog & Erbe, of Brooklyn, and restmins the members of the local tion, the Socialist party. Bookbinders' Union.

"Officials of the Illinois Steel Company applied to the Secretary of State of Illinois recently for articles of incorporation for a new savings bank at elected to the State Legislation and a South Chicago. Its officers will be representatives of the steel company. The is composed wholly o capital stock will be \$200,000. Thice of the capitalist class. a month the steel company pays out ployes. The same game was worked in hand. The Socialists control the by the cotton mill owners of the government of nearly every large city South. They found that the employes saved 10 per cent of their wages. With that knowledge they cut them just ten to live on.

King Edward, of England, has been them sick for nearly three weeks. The papers of the world have been filled with scare head stories about "His Matesty's" welfare. What has King Edward ever done to merit such notice? Has he ever done anything useful— ploughed a field, built a house, or added a column of figures? None of them. He was simply born.

been throughout the world of whom not a cialist Party. mention has ever been made, men and women who have created wealth upon which the world lives. What makes LECTURES this difference? Your answer can be made by means of your hallot, study the problem over.

The Mayflower," President Roo velt's private yacht, is the finest craft of its kind affoat

"In designing such a palace for use by the President, the United States derts somewhat from the old lines of Jeffersonian simplicity and takes her place with the Old World Powers in the matter of naval luxury. Neither the Honenzollern nor any of the other royal yachts has staterooms and saloons more beautiful and costly than those of the President's yacat.

That sounds very acceptable with thousands at the point of starvation. Rome once boasted of such imparies, and Rome today is known only in his-If the working class awakes in time this fate may be spared us; if not, Roosevelt's name will be linked with that of Nero.

"A court in New York has increased toe allowance of a minor heiress from | national platforms and constitutions the young lady claimed that the former chalists to form thus of the party in sum was insufficient to maintain her every school district in the county to daugater in the manner of living to the end that Barton County may be which she was entitled by her station good showing for the cause of Socialin life. Her frocks alone cost \$1500 a ism. We had 22 delegates present and year, and would eventually cost more." the interest was fine: It looks like And there are some so inconsiderate we are going to make a good show in as to say that \$6,000 was enough and the judge went beyond reason in allowing her \$9,000 a year. How shocking it

all is to think of dressing on \$6,000 a yer Impossible! The wives and daughters of the working class should as 2 and ma; \$6,000 for a whole year, impossi-

WHAT HAS CONGRESS DONE FOR LABOR!

With the adjournment of the pres ent Congress workingmen may well into his hands once a week from now ask themselves "Where do we com" in?" A careful look over the field wil. show that they have decidedly "comout." The national eight-hour bill has been killed, the Chinese exclusion bill has been made a farce and the much heralded anti-injunction bill has been made a pro-injunction meas the law preventing army muure: sicians from coming in competition with members of the Musicians' Union will doubtless suffer the same fate, and the bill to increase the wages of the letter carriers will find its final rest ing place in some committee's pigeon

A woeful record indeed, and yet the record which could not but be ex-Labor can never expect any pected. favors from the capitalist politician ther than capitalist measures whether Democratic, Republican or what not. They are elected to represent the interest of the capitalist class and so long as the workers elect such representatives to office they cannot expect other than capitalist measures to become laws. The eight-hour law, the Chimese exclusion law, anti-intioned above, would if passed, inter- dues for July, August and Septemwill result in such a loss today. It fere with the interests of the capital- ber. This club had paid its June dues ist class, naturally the representa- before the change of secretaries, Manstives of capitalism cannot be expected field advises that the local there has to pass such measures and the workers disblanded, owing to the removal of a will profit most by learning it. Before number of comrades and a strong opcay, and you can ship them if they the workers are able to have such laws passed they must be able to compel it, has been excused from the payment of either through fear on the part of the capitalist class, by the organization of a strong Socialist movement or the ity. The total membership representis to build a house to cost \$3,350,000 in power to make and construe the law ed by the remittances received thus far

"Who would be free must himself working class. The capitalist has not organized our trades unions, he has not or better conditions through any love for us, but simply through our power wielded in our own organization. Everything which labor has accomplished has been in spite of the capitalist

V. hat is true with our union organinjunction against striking union book- Ization is also true with our political. binders and the union man who "inter- As our successes on the conomic field have come through the efforts of our class organization, the trades union, so upon the political we can only succeed with our class political organiza-

In America we have a splendid trades union movement, but so far our political movement has not reached accomplishes more than individual efthat stage where we elect our representatives to Congress. They have been few town councils, but as yet Congress is composed wholly of representatives

In aurope the trade union movement from \$350,000 to \$400,000 to its em- and the Socialist movement work hand on the continent and the national parliaments contain all the way from 10 to 50 representatives. As a conseper cent. The working class has no quence the trades union movement has business getting anymore than enough more chances of victory and the police and the militia are used if at all in the

> What has been done there can be done in the United States. It requires merely concerted effort upon our part.

the means of our own class party. Let us stop begging favors from Democratic and Republican represen-At the same time thousands of useful tatives of capitalism and vote for our sick own class nominees through the Sc

# ARRANGED.

People's Fund and Welfare Association Has Outlined 'a Course of Lectures on Labor.

SUNDAY, JULY 20, L. P. NEGELE, SUBJECT-OLD AND MODERN CIVILIZATION.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, WM. BRANDT. SUBJECT-CLASS STRUGGLE.

#### BARTON COUNTY.

To Organize in School Districts.

Liberal, Mo., July 7,-The Socialist Party held its county convention at Lamar Saturday, July 5th, and nominated a full county ticket for Barton County and inforsed the State and 3060 to \$3000 a year. The mother of and passed recelution calling all Soshe was accustomed and to well organized and that we make a

CALEB LIPSCOMB. ~ 11 ... 1 .

## Street Meetings.

Mark of the Land

SATURDAY NIGHT.

THIRTEENTH AND FRANKLIN AVE. TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

One of the best ways to capture the heathen is to put a good party paper until election. Read our campaign offer at the top of the first page, and take a few of them in tow.

#### Effects Received.

State Secretary J. H. Rathbu Makes a Statement Concerning His Duties and Those of the Comrades Generally.

The books and accounts of the former State Secretary have been delivered to this office properly checked up and audited. Also the proceedings of the State Convencion. As nearly as I can ascertain there are about forty local clubs in the State, three of which have been chartered from this office, viz.: Springfield (Reorganization), Ava and Irwin. Up to this date (July 6) seventeen clubs have forwarded their dues for June to this office. St. Charles remits for May. Poplar Bluff position to the movement. Tauria dues for the time being on account of the financial depression in their localis 232. Bevier stands at the top among the locals so far heard from, with 38 members in good standing. Joplin comes second with 26. Sedalia, Stotts City and Avilla make up the third rank with 20 members each. Poplar Bluff follows with 16 and from this point they dwindle down to 3 for St. Joseph, the third city of the State!

I have received a number of letters complaining of the dues required by the National and State organizations, and in such cases I have tried to show the writers that their membership was at fault rather than the dues system. We must, each of us, recognize the fact that the fight for a rational economic system is our own personal fight. We must further realize that the Socialist party exists to make this fight for us.

"In unity there is strength," and we all know that organized effort always fort. Our opponents, the capitalists and their hangers-on, long ago came to a realization of the power of organization. So thoroughly do they recognize the power of unity that we have seen the old parties combine against us, at their behest, in more than one instance. In this particular the enemy has set us an example we can well afford to follow. I am led to the belief that possibly some of our locals have been paying too much attention to propaganda and not enough to organization. While propaganda work is of the utmost importance it loses its good effect if not promptly followed Interests of union men and not against by organization. Therefore I would them. to start a campaign of organization and keep it up.

Have any of you ever thought of the If we would have representatives in immense power that could be wielded Congress who will truly represent our by a compact organization of 10,000 interests they must be elected through or even 5,000 Socialists, in this State

When you takenn a new member, and he signs our pledge, do not neglect to impress upon him; the importance of attending meeting and of paying his

It is an old saying that "a few people run the churches, a few people run the lodges and a few run the political parties.", While this condition remains it is our duty to increase the few that "run" the Socialist party of Missouri. Remember that our party has no sources for the collection of funds outside its own organization. I would suggest that all locals remit dues for the current month between the 1st and the 10th. This office is expected to make returns to the National Committee, for the month by the 15th. Whenever possible send money orders rather than stamps.

Be explicit in stating the amount enclosed and the month or months to which it is to be applied.

In ordering supplies allow a few days, as the secretary is employed all day and must attend to correspondence nights nad Sundays.

A report of the progress of the movement will be made from time to time through the paper, and a statement of receipts and disbursements will be printed each month.

I would request all secretaries who have not yet done so to forward names of their local members

J. H. RATHBUN, State Sec'y.

## Man's Inhumantiy.

See it Illustrated at Eclipse Park on Thursday Evening, July 17.

"Man's inhumanity to man has caused countless millions to mourn." It has caused all want, misery, suffering and privation, it has caused all of our discontent.

It has made slaves and beggars thieves and murderers. It has caused strikes and lockouts, rlots and bloodshed on the strike field.

It is allowed to thrive under our present government, sanctioned by law and protected by the militia.

But that same inhumanity that has brought on these Conditions are reaching the point where they can be borne no longer, when once that point is reached it will bring forth such a revolt that will shake the earth from its very foundation.

Come and see it illustrated on the stage, witness the great strike in the iron foundry, see the machinery brought to a standstill and the foundry closed by the employes who refuse to submit to "Man's inhumanity.

Thorsday Evening, July 17th, 1902, At Eclipse Park, Virginia avenue and Primm, and three blocks west.

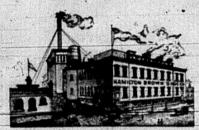
Remember the proceeds go to "St. Louis Labor". You find no better op-portunity to assist your paper and at the same time enjoy an evening's entertainment that is worth twice the amount.

Tickets are 25 cents each, each delegate to the City Central Committee is supplied with tickets; call on your delegate for them; if he has none, call on the City Secretary, Comrade Lawrence, at 22 North Fourth Street, or any member of the Eleventh Ward Remember the date and place

Comrades having tickets for sale, re member to make returns for same or the grounds the evening of the entertainment; the committee will be prepared for settlement.

W. M. HOLMAN





# HAMILTON, BROWN SHOE

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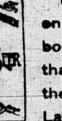
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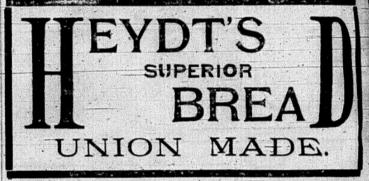
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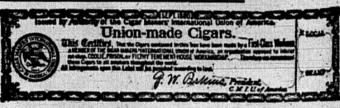
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## Responses

Are Good.

Strike Fund is Growing Rapidly.

Responses to the call for funds to be used in the anthracite coal fields has been very generous and donations are coming in constantly. In the future the national committee will send funds direct to the national officers of the Mine Workers Union instead of using it to support speakers, the effectiveness of whose work at this time is questionable. It is bread the strikers want, not theory.

The following donations have been so far received: Reported to June 21, \$16,85; Local Helena, Mont., 80c; Loreal Newport, Ky., \$2 | Local Cold Springs, N. V., \$2, Local Toledo, O., Frank Holub, Bellaire, O., 50c; Geo. Borff, New Cumberland, W. Va., Local Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 11; J. II. Kietino, Post Angeles, Wash., 50e; Theor Coosion, Toquiam: Wash, \$1; Local Columbus, Ind., \$2.50; Local Muscatine, Ia., \$1.50; Local Newport News, Va., \$3.25; Local Alexandria, Ind., 86.75; Local Lake City, Ia., \$2.50; Local Webb City, Mo. \$1.10; Local Portland, Me., \$5; Local Portland, Me. 31.95; Thos. Foutbeonf, Hale, Mo., \$1. Local Helena, Mont. \$6; Local Covington, Ky., \$1: Local Stonington, Conn. Local Muskegon, Mich., \$3.60; Local Malden, Mass., \$2; Local Astoria. Ore. \$4.85; Local Santa Ana, Cal., \$7; Local Shata Ana, Cal., \$7; Local Santa Ana, Cal., \$7; Local Wheeling, W. Va., \$1.25; Local St. Joseph, Mo., \$2.25; Local Sedalia, Mo., \$1.50; Local Little Rock, Ark., \$3.35; Local Kearney, N. J., \$5.29; Local Elizahethtown, N. J., \$2; H. G.

Watkins, Homet, Cal., \$10; Chas. Mc Diarmid, Homet, Cal., \$10; S. F. Daniels, Homet, Cal., \$1; W. J. Haslam. Homet, Cal., \$1; W. T. Stump, Homet, Cal., \$1; J. J. Glodfelty, Homet, Cal. \$1; C. H. King, Jr., San Francisco, Cal. \$1; Local Valejo, Cal., \$4; 12th Assem. Dist. So. Brooklyn, N. Y., \$250, Local Glen Carbon, Ill., \$2; Local Buffale N. Y., \$1; total, \$133.89.

The Universal Food Trust is now being talked about in the capitalist press which will take complete charge of the food of the country, including everything that we eat from the wheat in the field to the sale of the finished loaf of bread, from the cattle on the prairies to the dressed beef and resist rants and hotels where it is disposed The problem is went the editors considerably and many are the views expressed concerning it. Some believe it to be a good thing; others, like the "machine smashers of for ty and fifty years ago, want to threlk

it up." The Socialist is the coolest of all under the circumstances. He merely says

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# Meeting Held Thursday Night.

Labor Press Conference Attended by Much Larger Number of Delegates-Work Outlined.

Particulars Not Received in Time.

The Labor Press Conference met at Lightstone's Hall Thursday evening. The details of the meeting could not learned in time for publication, but ment. a large increase in delegates was in attendance and much enthusiasm

The committees selected at the first meeting made their reports and the organization from now on will be upon firm basis.

Organized labor & St. Louis is for the first time thoroughly organized behind a labor press and in the future whenever the trades union movement has anything to say it will have a medium through which to say it, determined effort on the part of orup of which every workingman in the city wil be proud.

Work is necessary, however.

road construction and reconstruction

The American working man demands too much money to suit the railroad capitalists and they set up ; cry of "not enough labor" and import cheap Europeans, while thousands of American workers are idle. Such is capitalism. Not the poor Italians'

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#### CHASE'S WORK.

Report of the Work of the Labor Lecture Bureau for the Week -Chase's Dates Extend Through September.

Dear Comrade Greenbaum: Meetings this week have all been very ly of New York, the Secretary reportgood. I spoke twice in Boone to very good audiences. I had an open date while in Booke, so I made arrangements and addressed an open air meeting of several hundred people, giving them a rood dose of socialism. Boone is a very promising field for our move-

At Des Motnes the meeting was held in the park pavilion and a fine audience was in attendance, many of whom came expressly to hear socialism discussed and many others who were driven under cover to seek helter from a rain which came on during the af-ternoon. Des Moines has some very promising socialists and prospects of a hustling organization.

At Winterset I had one of the most successful meetings of my trip in the other place. west. The audience was not so large The capitalist press throughout the as some others have been but it was city is showing its head and with a an enthusiastic one. Many farmers and others came in from the country ganized labor a press can be built from points 12 or 15 miles distant. The comrades the next morning reported many converts to socialism.

The Albia meeting turned out well, The audience was swelled by miners ing a steady stream of cheap work-men from Europe for use in the rail-vacant date of July 7th at one of these mining towns called Avery, providing you have made no other arrangements for me on that day.

Yours fraternally,

JOHN C. CHASE.
P. S.—I neglected to mention the fact that I stirred up the animals in Des Moines. The telephone girls are on strike and I had to mix up in the fight and stepped on the toes of one Teachout. I send you clippings of the fray. No bones broken so far as heara from but many people's eyes were opened to the miserable wages and con ditions of the girls employed in the telephone offices.

#### LABEL LEAGUE MINUTES.

New Label Cards Ordered Printed -Position of Organizer Reestablished-Communication from Meriwether Laid on the Table.

Waliballa Hall. July 1, 1902. The regular meeting of the Label League was called to order by President A. Hamburg.
On roll call Vice-President L.

Bauer and Sergeant-at-Arms Schweitzer were noted absent. Minutes of last meeting were read

and upproved as read. Credentials were read and the dele-

gates seated.

D.legate Hamburg reported that all label cuts were turned over to the cate that "society" is endeavoring to printer, with the exception of the Cusom Doot and Shoe Workers and the Tail -s, who promised to have their cuts unished by the end of this week. Sa retary reported that he had again notified the different organizations to elect other delegates, who will arrend the meetings of the Label

On motion, the Secretary was notified to visit the several unions personally and induce them to take more

interest in the Label League. A communication from the Public Ownership Party was read, and on noth n tabled.

A communication from the propri-A communication from the propri-ector of Walhalla Hall, informing this tion was disgraceful, and almost body that a change was ma management, as Mr. Faust had turned over the establishment to his former barkeeper, Mr. M. G. Bollinger, and thanking this body for the patronage of the past and soliciting same in the

future. On motion communication was re-

ceived.

gult: President, Dave Kreyling.

Vice-President, R. B. Parker. Corresponding Secretary and Organizer, Leonhard Stolk Fin.-Sec.-Treas, Albert Rongey,

Steward, W. L. Kostedt. Que Schachlin and J. W. Condon.

Printing Committee: F. Franz. Stmon Levy and Leonhard Stoll. 302 motion, it was decided that the

One motion, it was desired again be geon, one the Gould estate, \$2,000,000; office of Organizer should again be geon, one the Gould estate, \$2,000,000; Alson tary; at the same salary as become the same salary as become of the salary of the Finnscial-Section. The salary of the Finnscial-Section of the salary of ore, The enjary of the Pinnetal-Sec-

sociation presented a printed resolu- The present country in the world tion for the delegates to sign forward. And it is rich, but somehow a few to the Lithographers' Union, No. 5. noch get all the riches. Surely Morgan, to the Lithographies Child and the property Morgan, the contents of the resolution being Kochefeller, Sage, Gould and Vander-directed against the unfairness of the bilt dischot create all the wealth of

circulating the report that they have buchine.

made an agreement with Bakers' Union, which report is unurue, said from

still being unfair to organized labor. He also reported that the Wohlers Restrurant is antagonistic to the Bak ers' Union, absolutely having refuse to use union bread, and, therefore, all members of organized labor should stay away from said restaurant.

In regard to the label of the Allied Printing Trades on the Coller's Week ed that he wrote to them, but received no answer, also to the different national bodies. On motion, it was decider to send registered letters to the interested parties.

Delegate of the Garment Workers reported that the trouvle with the different firms was adjusted and the scale of the union was signed by all firms.

He also reported that they had decided to give an excursion to Creve Coeur Lake, but had not as yet signed a contract, as they found out that they could not get the Brewers' Label on the beer, and asked for information how to get it. They were told that if they cannot get the label in St. Louis, they should try it from some

A committee of the Retail Grocer, Clerks asked for permission, which being granted, they addressed the me-ting, asking for their moral assis'ance, to help the clerks win the strike new on at Frank Lind's Gro-

cery Co., 8th and Franklin avenue.

On motion, request was granted, and the Organizer was instructed to call on the Clerks Union, and try to in-

duce them to join the Label League. Receipts of the evening, \$17.06. Expenses, nothing.

M setting then adjourned until July 15. LEONHARD STOLL Secy. 3543 Salena st. Al B, RONGEY, Fin.-Sec.

1210 N. 11th st.

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#### **NEW BLOOD** IN "SOCIETY."

Harry Lehr Invites a Monkey to Dinner, Which Proves Itself one of the "Four Hundred."

A Step in the Right Direction.

Newport, R. I., July 4.-Harry S. Lehr, the pet of some of the women of the smart set of New York and Newport, has set a new pace for society and Twentieth Century civilization by Ziving a dinner with a monkey as the guest of honor. The guest, Jocko by name; is said to have behaved himself with the greates, dignity, which put to shame the lesser lights, until he became inebriated with wine pressed on him by the "merry" company, when he broke all rules of decorum and various dishes and wine glasses together."

This dispatch would seem to indiinject some new blood into its veins fr order to prevent its complete collapse Altogether the plan is a good one There is so doubt that a good healthy monkey could very largely rejuvinate them, morally, physically and intellectually, and in the course of another generation, our Harry Lehrs may be born covered with a nice shaggy coat of hair and long arms reaching be yond their knees. No one will deny that the change would be beneficial.

And yet with all this good which cannot help but come from the new departure there are some vulgar work ingmen who do not belong to "scciety" by the way, who declare that the acdays of their prime

#### Dividends \$125,000,000.

New York, July 1.-Payments for the semiannual and quarterly interestand dividends on securities were made by the New York banks today, and as Election of officers being in order, it a result there was a plethora of money was taken up with the following re- in Wall street. The payments made to-day are estimated at \$125,000,000, which is the largest sum on record paid out in the midsummer disburse-

"In today's grand total neither the \$10,000,000 dividends on Standard Off nor the enormous dividends on the Auditing Committee: B. F. Miller, Steel Trust stocks are included. To-day's chief teneficiaries were John D. Rockefetter, who received \$2,200,000; Forsell Sage about \$600,000; William Lockefeller, \$1,000,000; J. P. Morgan,

retary Treasurer to be the same as the deed feel scoud at this recttal, see him Towns up straight, take a long breati The delegate of the Fentmore Assumed with his chest puffed out, declare of F. Blanke Ten & Coffee Co., who the country. If they did there must be refuse to recognize union labor.

On motion the resolution was incomenty.

On the desired and delegates requested not to do the facts are that the workingment in the country.

partestize any firm handling the prod-ucts of the C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee et al took it, and they took it because Co.

Delegate of Bakers and Confectiongra, No. 15, reported that the WelleBoetter and McKinney Bread-Co, are
Boetter and McKinney Bread-Co, are Expense account ......

# Gov. Coates

Colorado's State Constitution Amended so as to Require His Resignation as Lieutenant Governor.

He Resuses and Leaves the Party A Good Purging-The Ticket Nominated.

Lieutenant Governor Coates of Colo rado 's no lorger a member of the So cialist Party.

He refused to abide by the decision of the state convention held at Colorado Springs on July 4 and he has packed his things and gone.

The convention adopted the follow ing amendment to the state constitu-

"No person holding office in any other party is eligible to membership in the Socialist Party."

Coates refused to resign his posttion as Lieutenant Governor, elected by the Democratic Party, and there was nothing left for him to do save get out, which he did after having howled "narrowness," "bigotry," "prejudice" and a few other choice words. The comrades could not be stampeded even by a Lieutenant Gov-

The ticket nominated for referendum was as follows:

Congressman at Large-Franklin P. Wood, Denver; Ida Crouch Hazlett,

Governor-J. C. Provost, Cripple Creek: Edward Boyce, Denver; B. E. a.orris, Denver.

Lieutenant Governor-R. A. Southworth, Denver; C. E. Williams, Nor-Forrest Woodside, Colorado Springs.

Attorney General-Carl Whitehead,

Denver; D. J. Morris, Boulder. Secretary of State—R. H. Meaney, Cripple Creek; J. C. Childs, Carbondale; C. H. Norris, Buena Vista; P. C.

till. Denver, State Treasurer-F. B. Logan, Pinon; George R. Arnold, Olden; Effie Jenks, Victor.

State Auditor-Wm. Ash, Delta; Elif. Anderson, Denver; J. G. Grant,

Superintendent of Public Instruction -Miss Frances Rand, Denver; Anna C. Parrott, Goldfield.

Regent University-H. Hansen, Arequa; W. F. Farrar, Carbondale; R. A. maynard, Denver; W. W. Taylor, Fort Maynard, Denver, N., Collins; J. H. Morrow, Denver, P. Wood,

Denver; Chas, LaKamp, Goldfield, The party membership will choose the nominees from among the names

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#### Financial Report.

Business Manager A. J. Lawrence Reviews the Financial Situation.

Report of the business manager (Mo. Socialist and St. Louis Labor) for the months of April, May wil

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| Subscriptions  |             |        | 30.1  |
| Literature .   | ********    |        | 8.1   |
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| dues, etc.)    |             |        | 10.3  |

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F. P. Lawrence (amount placed on deposit) ...... 15.00 Miss G Dunn (account salary). M. B. Dunn (account salary)... 16.90 A. J. Lawrence (account salary) 31.93 ..\$225.60 RECEIPTS FOR JUNE, 1902.

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Fraternally.

Press work .....

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The boy orator of the Platte seems to be out in the cold. As the news from the various Democratic conventions over the country reaches him he must feel rather done up. State after state is adopting their platforms without ever a mention of Bryan or his beloved "free silver." He is stranded without a party, without a friend to call his own, and he has gone down as the poet says, "Unwept, unhonored and

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# Socialist Clubs of Missouri.

What They Are Doing.

THE FIRST WARD comrades are pushing their precinct organization. They have a good strong club in nearly every precinct.

THE SIXTH WARD comrades are also pushing their precinct work Exchange M. O. and checks... They are meeting with success, i

THE 10TH WARD has adopted a systematic plan of work in their district. They have every precinct but Office held (stenographers) 5 two organized and at work. At a recent meeting a literature committee was chosen consisting of Comrades W. Postage Labor Lecture Bureau 31,47 Jr. and Wm. Fries. This committee has raised a special fund with which have arranged for 50 copies of St. Louis Labor, 50 copies of the Coming Nation and 10 copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung every week from now until election. This committee will receive the papers and distribute them to the precinct organizers, who will Chas. H. Vail ...... denver them to those whom they can get to subscribe 10 cents. Several distributing points have been erranged for this purpose and a good organization will be built up as the

The club elected officers at its meet ing on Thursday evening.

THE ELEVENTH WARD club met at the home of Comrade D. M. Has-kins, 6134 South Seventh street, Saturday evening, July 5. Precinct work was taken up and committees were selected to organize the 3rd, 5th and 4... precincts as soon as possible, All des in the ward are urged to ald in this work.

Progress was reported in the arrangements for the Eclipse Park entertainment and the committee was authorized to have 200 hangers for advertisement printed. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Comrade D. C. Word, 72-3 Pennsylvania Ave., Friday, July 25. Comrades Hechst and Holman were selecten to arrange for an open air meeting on Saturday evening. July 19, at Broadway and Stein street.

THE FIFTEENTH WARD at its plans were outlined.

THE OTHER WARDS of the city are devoting their time very largely to precinct work and the whole oranization is rapidly changing from and clubs to precinct clubs.

#### National Secretary.

Report for the Month of May.

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|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| May 1 balance on hand                 | \$152.4        |
| National Dues.                        |                |
| Alabama                               | 4.5            |
| Arizona                               | 3.4            |
| Arkansas                              | .8             |
| California                            | 39.9           |
| Colorado                              | 21.1           |
| Connecticut                           | 17.3           |
| Florida                               | 2.5            |
| Idaho                                 | 6.0            |
| Illinois                              | 60.0           |
| Indiana                               | 30.00          |
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| Kentucky                              |                |
| Maine                                 | _,70           |
| Michigan                              | 10.00          |
| Minnesota                             | 10.00          |
| Missouri                              | 38.2           |
| Montana                               | 5.1            |
| Nebraska                              | 16.6           |
| New Hampshire                         | 5.30           |
| New York                              | 60.00          |
| Ohio                                  | 35.00          |
| Oklahoma                              | 7.70           |
| Oregon                                | 15.75          |
| Pennsylvania                          | 30.00          |
| Rhode Island                          | 5.00           |
| South Dakota                          | . 16           |
| Tennessee                             | 1.50           |
| Utah                                  | 6.60           |
| Vermont                               | 1.00           |
| Washington                            |                |
| West Virginia                         | 1.40           |
| Rec'd for Propaganda Fund             | 32.65<br>40.75 |
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# HELP THE CAMPAIGN FUND.

Rec'd for Labor Lecture Bureau Rec'd postage ..... .14 Total Expended

Express 11.38 National Secretary salary .... weeks ...... 113.55 Postage for office..... Wm. Ruesche, J. Bitterlick, Postage Strike Bulletins..... Printing for general use..... Printing for Labor Lecture Bureau ..... Refund ..... Rent J. S. Roche, 5 weeks Stationery ..... 6,20 Telegrams

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June 1; Balance on hand..... \$244.56

25.00

Watch This Column for Meeting acy at home. Places and Announcements.

LABOR PRESS CONFERENCE, LIGHTSTONE'S HALL. 11TH AND FRANKLIN, 8 P. M., THURSDAY, JULY 10TH.

STRIKE PLAY AT ECLIPSE PARK. VIRGINIA AVE. AND PRIMM ST. FOR THE BENEFIT OF ST. LOUIS LABOR, TICKETS, 25¢. JULY 17.

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THE FIFTEENTH WARD at its meeting on July 3 perfected the organization of the Sixteenth ward with seven members. A meeting was held during the week at the home of Comrade S. A. Meinturff, where other plans were cutlined.

THE FIRST REPRESENTATIVE complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike politically complete overthrow of the capitalist of the capitalist seven members. A meeting was held diven ATEBBERSBACH'S GROVE, during the week at the home of Comrade S. A. Meinturff, where other plans were cutlined. NINE HAS BEEN SELECTED TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS. THERE WILL BE CAMES, DANCING AND SPEAKING. TICKETS, TEN CTS.

FIRST WARD CLUB WILL MEET AT NIEKUM'S HALL, 4820 NORTH BROADWAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23TH, AT 8 P. M.

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TENTH WARD CLUB AT OHIO &
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WOMAN'S SOCIALIST CLUB, AT 22 NORTH FOURTH ST., ROOM 1, FOURTH THURSDAY.

#### CITY PLATFORM.

The Socialists of St. Louis in convention assembled, reaffirm their adherence to the principles of interna-

Development of Industry. Formerly the tools of production e simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them

Effects of Private Owner-hip. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes -the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

#### Domination of Capitalist Class.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and Socialism, Utopia to Science, by Enthe destruction of whole races is sant- gels. Cloth 30c, paper 10c tioned in order that the capitalists Looking Backward, by Bellamy, 25c. may extend their commercial domin- Merrie England, by Blatchford, 10c. ion abroad and enhance their suprem-

#### The Working Class and Socialism.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wageworkers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the

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

#### Duty of the Socialist Party. While we declare that the develop-

ment of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class a duarter. to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

#### Municipal Measures.

As municipal measures we, therefore.

telephone systems and all other industries which the powers of the municipality permit it to acquire; the revenues to be applied to the increase of wages and shortening of hours of labor of the employes and to improve genues. of the employes and to improve gen-TWELFTH WARD CLUB, (INCLUDING WARDS 13 AND 23) WILL
MEET AT THE HOME OF COMRADE VIERLING AT 3137 ST, VINCENT AVE., THURSDAY, JUNE 26,
EIGHT P. M.

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3. Inauguration of public works for the employment of the unemployed. 4. The enactment and strict enforce ment of laws protecting all workers in stores shops and factories.

5. Compulsory education of all boys and girls up to the age of sixte years; the city to provide all books and school supplies free and food and clothing where necessary.

6. Application of the principles of di-rect legislation (the initiative and referendum) and the imperative mandate to the conduct of all public affairs.

7. Amendment of the city charter en larging the powers of the municipality in the interest of the working class.

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