OLD PARTIES MUST COMBI

Only Chance Left for Them to Defeat Milwaukee Socialists

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Rwankee, Wis., April 6.— Only pline of the Democratic and Repu in forces san now defeat the Social nogratic ticket in Milwankee. W

Refuted All Other Charges

SOCIALIST IS THREATENED WITH DEATH BY BLACK HAND SOCIALIST GETS

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

HALF OF FORCE OF 3,000 SHOP HANDS ARE LAID OFF

HELIE SCORES POINT; DINES IN PUBLIC WITH HEIRESS

ance together for the first time since their arrival in New York.

After receiving a call from Edwin Gould and listening to his pleas that she give over the prince, Mmc. Gould left her apartments in the Hotel St. Regis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse and Iradose Morse, and proceeded to the Hotel Plaza, where she had luucheon with the prince.

PREMIER QUITS; **ASQUITH CHOSEN**

Bannerman Retires and Successor Is Sent for by King Edward

London, April 6.—Premier Henry Campbell Bannerman has resigned and the resignation has been accepted by King Edward, who is abroad. This has created an unprecedented situation. The government is left leaderless and the house of commons cannot transact any business until the new premier has

resorting. They see that the situation is serious, and that soon, unless they do something desperate, the game will be all up for them.

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Official weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday.

Tillnois, Indiana, Ohio, Upper Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkarsas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Minesota.—Fair Monday: Tuesday fair, wattner.

Here It is in Poetry

West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.—Fair Monday: Tuesday fair, wattner.

HAYWOOD SPEAKS TO LABOR BODY; SOCIALISM CONSIDERED

WORK FOR IDLE

Report of Reading's Jobless Causes Quick Ac-

tion by Council

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Heading, Pa., April 6.—Unlike Chi-castern oastern philadelphis, the lower city administration here did not meet Washin

ATTENTION, "30,000"!

LEWIS LEAVES FOR PITTS BURG ON EASTERN TOUR

KEYMEN DECIDE ON NEW STRIKE

Chicago Takes Lead and Votes Another Walk Out Tune 1

TWO WAYS OF SECURING WORK FROM THE GOVERNMENT



DEFEAT BRYAN

Powerful Politicians Gather in New York; Favor Johnson

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ocrats, who were instrumental in secur-ing the nomination of Alton B. Parker in 1904. F. B. Lynch, Johnson's repre-sentative in Chicago, is sending our thousands of letters.

SOCIALISTS, GET OUT THE VOTE!

If on Tuesday night the telegraph wires leading from Milwauee and Chicago carry the message to the world that the Socialists n the first named city have elected a Mayor and that the Socialists n the latter city have doubled their vote of the previous aldermanic lection, it will result in such a jarring loose of political ties throughout the land that it will practically assure the polling of over 000,000 votes by the Socialists of the nation next November.

The eyes of the country are on Milwaukee and Chicago. The uestion that is being asked is, "Has the industrial panic and the legislative and judicial defeats of Labor so aroused the working class that it is ready to form itself in solid phalanx against the foe, by means of the Socialist Party?" On the answer to this question depends the immediate political future of the United States. If the answer is in the affirmative it will mean that Socialism right now is to be the paramount question in American politics-that the enemies of Socialism will be forced to unite against it, thus bringing the issue squarely before the people and hastening the final

A weight of responsibility such as never existed before now rests on the shoulders of the Socialists of Chicago. So far they have nobly acquitted themselves. They have waged a campaign such as they have never waged before. But the most important thing still remains to be done. That is TO GET OUT THE VOTE.

The Socialist sympathizer, the man who is disgusted with the old parties, but who is not yet sufficiently grounded in the Socialist philosophy, is prone to stay away from the polls. He is likely to be disheartened and to say to himself, "Oh, what's the use!" That man belongs to the Socialists. When he has once cast a Socialist ballot he will stand committed with himself, and the chances are that he will investigate further and sooner or later will become a party member and a party worker. GET HIM TO GO TO THE POLLS

Nearly every avowed Socialist knows from one to a half dozen Socialist sympathizers. Let him make it a point to see them personally tonight or tomorrow and GET THEM 10 VOTE.

Milwaukee, it seems certain, will be carried by the Socialists. Let Chicago join in Milwaukee s message to the world. GET OUT THE VOTE.

RICH AND POOR PLATFORM ISSUE

Salem Plank Says for Each 'Successful' Man 1.000 Must Suffer

Party Merely "Nipping."

his fellowmen must look to the party of socialized in the socializ

"SEED OF NEW SYSTEM PLANTED IN MILWAUKEE," SAYS GAYLORD

Winfield R. Gaylord in his lecture at the Odd Fellows' Temple. Sixty-third street and Yale avenue, Sinday, took for his subject. What its Municipal Business?" Gaylord took Milwankee politics as an example in expressing all guide and the following are the most important points made in the locture by Gaylord. The business man end his business yeten do not easily acapt themselves to the necessities of Municipal Business.

"The husiness ram's system is a fall-ure. It is a systematic uncertainty, it is a gambling game. It is a gas in the dark. Business is a risk.

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Buys What He Wants

Women Educators to Be Organized in State of Washington

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Tacoma, Wash., April 6.—Because teachers of the state of Washington are poorly organized and thus the prethe grafting employment agencie cause the conception of history which ney teach is idealistic and biographi-ne and not economic, the state commit-se of the Socialist purty, on the recom-lendation of J. B. Sinclair, principal t the schools of Fall City, has pre-ared a propagania letter which is to e sent throughout the whole state.

onaritable teachers agencies. These concerns tax the teachers five per cent of their yearly salaries for their services—one dollar out of every twenty. In no other occupation are the workers robbed so neatly by the employment agencies. Of course the agent frequent.

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Reading of Books Urged

to the necessary books the following plan is framed:

"That the state secretary keep on sale or subject to his order the following works: 'Class Struggles in America,' by Simons: 'Industrial History of the United States,' by Conan; 'Economic Interpretation of History, by Seligman: 'Recomme Foundations of Society,' by Loria; 'Socialism, Utopian and Scientific,' by Engels: 'The Communist Manifesto,' by Marx and Engels: 'Ancient Society,' by Morgan; Our Bourgeois Literature,' by 'Ipkyn Sinclair,' The World's Revolutions,' by Unternann."

The party will further aid teachers in

Sinclair; The Worm's Levinermann."
The party will further aid teachers securing employment. At the presentime active work in organizing to teachers is being carried on in the

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Samuel founders, president of the American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C. President John J. Fitzpatrick of Chicago Federation of Labor, Chicago, Hi., President H. C., President John J. Fitzpatrick of Chicago Federation of Labor, Chicago, Hi., President H. C., President John J. Fitzpatrick of Chicago Federation of Labor, Chicago, Hi., President H. C., President John J. Fitzpatrick of Chicago Federation of Labor, and J. March 28, had a control of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Industrial to the working class on the political field as a unit, we are now reaping a harvest of judicial that Journal, that all Chicago papers be given a conv of same, and our secretary-treatner of Chicago Local No. I is hereby and the same of the part of the part of the same of the part o

TOUR IN AN AIRSHIP

Sherble Hecker, Milwaukee's lost mayor, was in Chicago last night puriting some perfectly good legal tender of the mass in Chicago last night puriting some perfectly good legal tender of the mass the snowmenage and a few new ideas into circulation. One of them was the snowmenage that if sufficiently urged he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Wisconsin next fail. The other was that if he should decide to make the race he would make a stump speaking four of the state's seventy-eix counties in an airship. He said he had ordered a balloon from a St. Louis firm and would enter it in the Chicago contest of July 4.

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to good policy to give a part commission to the employing officers. Perhaps 2,000 teachers that CALLS MILITIA "BULLWORK" OF NATION; TO SUPPRESS TOILERS

Because it has been prominent in riots and calls itself the "bullwork" of the nation the Second Regiment L N. G. is appealing to the business men of Chicago for money, and Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Miller, chairman of the County Board of Assessors, will call personally on these same business men to get their contri-

The letter, which pledges the regiment to further faithfulness in case riots, and writen by Col. John J. Garrity, appealing frantically for funds, herewith reproduced:

SECOND INFANTRY, ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD

The End Regiment Infantry, Illingto National Coard, composed approximately of 1000 officers and men, well known for aheir

The delicate suggestion implied in the choice of Miller as a collector is commented on thus by Heary Barret Chamberlain in his magazine, the "Voter," apropos of the appeal. Chamberlain says:

"Whether or not the Second Regiment of Infantry, Illinois National Guard, is the 'bullwork' of national and state liberty, is beside the question. It is a good regiment and ought to be supported by the commonwealth. It should not be necessary to keep it 'bullworking' for liberty. But if it is necessary, it should not be in the form of communications to corporations, coupled with the information that the second in command is a member of the Board of Assessors of Cook County. The suggestion is a bit too obvious, it seems to me, although, to be sure, there is a certain soldierly directness about it that makes misunderstanding improbable."

The appeal evidently is framed with the intention of telling the corporate interests that the militia may be useful against hungry, jobless men. The strength of the response will test the extent to which such ideas of expression are held.

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an it not be done in Chicago?"

"It has been," shouted some one "Not every time," answered

Body 450,000 Strong

cross-firing, but President Flixpatrick said that the question had been objected to and it could not be allowed. There was nothing to bring out much discussion until the reading of communications was reached. The first of these was one from local tailore union, No. 4, complying with the request of the federation some weeks ago for a report from the affiliated locals on their action in the batters' case.

What to do with this communication was what stirred things up. A motion was made that the federation indures the resolutions. This was discussed at length and many simereliments were offered. Even some of the Socialists present objected to the federation in dorsing it.

Delegate Flory of the carpenters muon, a Socialist, said he did not believe in crammaing Socialism down any one's throat in this manner. Other delegates were worried over the financial part of the resolutions.

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its action on the hatters' decision and the communication of read was the answer. He was at hat it had not been, received in the rent spirit, though he did not of to the delegates disposing of it as they aw fit. The communication was finally disposed of by being sent to the executive board.

Almost upon the heels of the reply of the tailors union in regard to the hatters' case came one along the same lines from Liberty lodge, No. 229, of the International Association of Machinists. It desired that the Chicago Federation of Labor investigate all political parties and platforms and indorse the one that stood for labor and laboring men.

It was moved that the communication be received and concurred in Then came an amendment that it also go to the executive board.

Secretary Nockels said:

"In fairness to the Socialists, I object. This should be thrashed out now and let us find out where we stand on the matter."

been done since the committee recommended that the matter go to the executive board.

Lincoln Park Trouble

The committee reported that it had taken up the grievance of the carpenter against the Lincoln park board in employing dock and pier carpenters to build a bridge in the park. In the fudgment of the committee all work above the foundation belongs to the carpenters and joiners. The committee found that the Dock and Pier Carpenters and joiners. The committee found that the Dock and Pier Carpenters and joiners. The committee found that the Dock and Pier Carpenters to the state. The dock and pier men declared their intention of finishing the work. The committee recommended that it go to the executive board.

A delegate from the brickmakers union reported that the brideweit is making bricks and shipping them to Aurora for 32.25 a thousand, against 37 a thousand for union-made brick.

President Fitzpatrick said that officers of the i-deration have had the urickmakers grievance and that of the printers before them for some time, but are unable to get an andlesse with the city officials to find out where they stand or what can be done.

It was suggested that the union brickiayers of Aurora be communicated with

GIBLS IN LOVE DUEL WITH THE HOUSE AFIRE

Cleveland, O. April 6.—Cleveland will not get a 3-cent fare when the long-waged war comes to an end this wask.

long-waged war comes to an end this week.

Though for over seven years Mayor. Tom L. Johnson has been fighting the street railway companies here for a 3-cent fare, and though he has four times been elected mayor on that platform, he is about ready to sign a peace pact that will prevent the city from enjoying a 3-cent rate for some time, and perhaps for years.

It is said that a settlement will be reached on Tuesday by which the Cleveland electric lines and the existing 8-cent-fare lines will be merged under a holding company which will lease all the lines and combine them into one of the best railway systems in the world.

SEED OF NEW

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we are now trying to exist.

"The seed of the new system is now planted in Milwaukee. The Social-Democratic Party is starting a new tind of business—the business of the common people. And in the city this is numeral business.

"Let it be distinctly understood that the Mayor and the City Council do not exist to promote the business interests of the city. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association does that. "When \$50,000 people live together in a space of twenty-four square inlies, there is much to attend to besides business interests."

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"Second. Sanitary conditions must be arefully guarded. Business interests ometimes hinder at this point.

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"That is the Social-Democratic idea
of municipal business. Any sensible
man believes in that. It is common
sense. It is right.

"And that is one reason why there
are so many Social-Democrats in Milwankee."

SALOONKEEPER FEEDS 400 IDLE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) (Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.— Word having one our that 200 haves of bread would be distributed from Mike Gunter's maloon here, a mob of 500 men, consisting of Macedonians. Servians, Bulgarians, Hungarians and Houmanians, assembled in front of the saloon to get the bread.

After giving out 225 loaves, Gunter sent for 75 loaves more. This left about 100 disappointed men still standing in the hungry line. Gunter promised that there should be another distribution at a future date.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Streator, Ill., April 6.—Lewisa Camp rell, the seven-year-old daughter of Edward Adams Camprell, Socialist lecturer, died of a broken neck received in a fall down the cellar stairs at her father's home Friday. Camprell and his wife will leave today for Winchester, Kentucky, their old home, with the remains mains.

mains.

Canprell was formerly a well-known minister, but gave up his pulpit to become a Socialist lecturer. He has been active in the movement for the past eight years.

Lewisa was playing near the cellar stairs, when he lost her balance and fell to the bottom, breaking her neck. Death was instantance is.

TAFT, SPEAKING TO LABOR, PROVES TO BE FORGETFUL

Secretary of War Taft before leaving for Omaha last might spoke before a meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors in the Masonic Temple. Taft was the invite dguest of the conductors and, of course, had to make a bluff at being in accord with their organization. "Any one who understands conditions welcomes the combination of labor in order that labor may enforce what is dive it," said Taft. "We also welcome the combination of capital under the law in order to reduce the cost of manufacture to its lowest terms. You carn your living by your hands. You are labor union men. But you are, first of all, good citizens.

He did not say a word about the anti-union injunction he issued when on the bench.

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Aged Socialist, in Union Meeting, Riles the **Politicians**

BY H. G. TERLISNER.

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—If you wer just as you were unlimbering you tongue, calling to mind all the beaut ful taffy, such as you had used many a like occasion, if then a bu

of Socialists would yell loudly for an old "anarkis" like old Tom Hafnes, wouldn't you say "h-ll."
If old Uncle Tommy made a rousing speech, if he told the workmen that their only salvation lay in voting the Socialist ticket, and the sentiment was wildly applianced by the fool workmen, and if your friends would then hastly adjourn the meeting to keen the bas adjourn the meeting, to keep the bad Socialists from carrying the pure and simple minutes off bodily, wouldn't you also say "damn?"

That's what a capitalist politician said the other night, or something that sounded like "Helen-Damit."

On Hand With "Bait"

caught many a sucker.

Some of the union leaders spoke first, and just as they were busy handing out the old dope about questioning the candidates, in walks that old warhorse Thomas H. Haines. Some say that fire blazed from his nostrils and that there was blood in his eye.

As soon as "the gang" caught sight of him they began to call loudly for Haines. A few of the old party mentried to start a ery for a capitalist candidate, but their cry was lost in the storm of Socialist voices.

Uncle Townny mounted the rostrum, his eyes and nostrils ablaze. He went on as if he had eaten a baked capitalist for breakfast and sunch and was hungry for more.

Unionists Wake Up

Unionists Wake Up

The unionists who had almost gone to sleep over the platitudes their leaders gave out suddenly sat up, rubbed the dust out of their eyes and awoke to the fact that at last there was a "live one." He preacted a rather doctrine to them but when he said that the earth belonged to all the people they were wild in their applause.

When Haines finished the chalman hastily adjourned the meeting, for in the back of the hall Cornellus Simon was seen to raise from his seat. And not only Cornelius, but S. Friedman and W. A. Weatherall, Haines had fired them all with a holy zest for the cause. But the meeting adjourned. One old man filled with fruth and righteous wrath had put the capitalistic pharisees on the run.

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Hustlers, you did better today than vesterday.

If these two days are but an indication of what you will do for your paper, if, indeed, this is really the beginning of a great, concerted move among the Socialists of America to once and for all settle the financial problem of their first daily organ, then the Chicago Daily Socialist is assured of a foundation as solid as fiberator. There are thousands of you who have held back waiting to see what this

the others would do. Read the extracts from letters in today's Hustler column.

'DON'T LET THAT PAPER DIE!' is the burden of all letters. And the command is backed up with individual contributions and orders, some large and ome small, but all accompanied by earnest words of encouragement and promises of a great individual contributions. Den't berrow money on your Bishop stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands and who may not be able to replace it when you pay your hore. Don't buy Bishop on installments from people who have no stock to deliver.

At this particular moment YOU are the most potential factor in the Daily's destiny. The Daily, as an institution for the education of the working class, is looking to you for a decision.

Don't you dare kick the bucket," writes from E. C. Smith, or J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kaz., as he niakes a forty-two more in you fit contribution. If enough Hustlers feel the same way and act in a similar manner therefil he no official sanction for going lown. Without this official sanction THE PAPER MUST LIVE. Your individual department of the property of the property

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Remember that these pins are donated by a manufacturing jeweler and are worth from 15 per cent to 20 per cent more at retail than prices quoted here. In addition to the pins a \$20 original collar and card design will be given this week to the woman sending in the largest list by next Saturday.



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Socialist News

Tulsa (Okla.) Expanding

The Socialist local at Tules, Okla, is expanding rapidly. Organizer Wright of that local, formerly of Pittsburg. Pa., talked there recently and aroused much interest. There is talk of organizing a local at West Tules. Wright has arranged to lecture again in the near future.

20 New Members at Lansing

J. E. Stocker a few days are performed something of a miracle at Landing, Mich. Happening to be in the city on business, he got up a Socialist meeting and made a talk, with the result that twenty Socialist application cards were signed. He distributed 200 Daily Socialists at the meeting.

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Judge McGee at Deadwood, S. D.,
sustains the motion of the state to
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the county auditor in the first South
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be taken at once by the Socialists.
Jesse E. Ballenger, Socialist candidate for treasurer of Lawrence county,
objected to paying a fee for the privilege of becoming a candidate and when
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Adopt Strong Platform
At the Socialist convention of the
Seventh congressional district of Kanssas, held at Hutchinson, I. M. Brown
was nominated as a candidate for congress. Secretary O. D. Card tendered
his resignation in order that a secretary residing near the congressional
nominee might be elected. P. W. Barley of Arimgton was elected secretary.
If was voted as follows:
That the central committee shall consist of the chairman, secretary and a
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sist of the chairman, secretary and a member from each local in the district; that the proceedings of the convention be sent to the Appeal of Reason, the Chicago Dully Socialist and Wilshire's Magazine; that the state convention at Topeka recognize the western half of the state by sending Charles H. Rogers as a delegate to the national convention; that each local of the district be asked to contribute \$1 for each member in good standing for the congressional campaign.

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morning to find that the thousauds of friends and owners were again rallying to its support and would not permit its death.

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Each time it has seemed as if there could never be another such crisis. A few months ago it was said that the call then made would be the last. Some unforeseen things prevented this. First the amount raised was much less than was called for. Second, there was an instant relaxation of even ordinary efforts when the thought was suggested that immediate existence had been secured. Third, in making the calculations on future revenue sufficient importance had not been given to the fact that a large portion of the income would be in the form of subscription cards already paid for.

At the same time the pressure of the panic crippled the resources and the activity of some of the most earnest workers.

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longer. It is in the power of any of them to precipitate a condition that would stop publication. The Daily Socialist has never yet failed to meet an obligation. It cannot and live.

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LET US HEAR FROM EVERY READER THIS WEEK.

Labor's Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow in Chicago will be the day in which the workingmen will have a chance to say whether they think they have brains enough to rule themselves.

It will be the day on which all the kicks that have been accumulating during the past months can be registered in a manner that will produce results.

The election of a good bunch of Socialist aldermen and the rolling up of a big Socialist vote tomorrow the less clubbing there will be of union men during the coming year. The more men who cast their vote intelligently tomorrow the less opportunity there will be for "marchistic" outbreaks either on the street or in the capitalist press.

On the size of the vote at this time depends in no small degree the character of the campaign that will be waged during the coming presidential struggle.

It is not enough that every Socialist should vote the ticket tomorrow. He should also see to it that his neighbor, who may be foregetful or faint-hearted also goes to the polls and votes for the interests of Labor.

Cheap Meal Ticket

When Herman Robinson of New York carned an invitation to a White House luncheon by taking a slap at the Socialists, the Rev. I was the cheaper of the case of the cas

we venture to say that it is a meal ticket that has often been used before, and will be used in the future as long as there are rewards to be reaped for treachery.

Sometimes the meal ticket is more elaborate. It has been known to be good for a fat office, or even for direct cash in no small amounts.

Usually, however, the man who is hunting for meal tickets by betraying his fellows and crawling to his enemies gets little in the end. He is despised by those who buy him and they soon toss him aside.

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY

But upon one thing there was general agreement; that was to get the offices. When the offices were captured the non-partisan movements quickly, and quite naturally, developed machines of their awn, thus falling into line with a unaversal law and nullifying the one absolute precept of individual independence they had set out to uphold. Inexorably the others were sloughed off, and gradually the strongest who survived were absorbed by the old party machines they had started out to overthros.

Meanwhile the working class voters who supported the

non-partisan movement, in the hope of bringing about better industrial and social conditions, are now as badly off as ever. "Correct business principles." as usual, were not calculated to include any change of condition for the workers. Of all the interests making up the conglomeration represented in the non-partisan movement those of the workers were the last considered, if they were ever considered at all. The workers were intended to furnish the votes and to receive nothing in veturn but busiss. Again they had been used merely as the means by which their opponents could be exalted and perpetuated in power.

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As against such an unphilosophical dectrine as non-partisanship the Socialists present a definite program of distinctly working class interests, and we call upon the working class to organize to realize that program. We procedum a new partisanship, a partisanship hased upon necessity, logic reason and co-operation.

The Socialists declare that there can be no effective individual action where the act of each individual is not part of a mass movement of individuals having interests and ideals in common. No man can separate himself from his fellows in the existing society. The act of each unit of society counts in the sum total of good or ill for all the members of society. Especially is it true that the destiny of one working man or working woman is bound up with the destiny of all the workers, and to expect better political or social conditions through not division of forces is to invite greater chaos and disorder.

Parties are necessary as the nucleus around which concrete interests can gather. Working class interests require a working class political organization. The workers must be partisans, partisans of their own party, controlled and managed by themselves. The workers must east of, and grow out of, the political traditions and the blind partisanship that imped their progress. They must learn that times have changed since their forefathers voted for the Republican and Democratic parties of Lincoln and Jefferson, and that the ideals, principles and purposes of those parties have changed with the times.

Those who vote for parties today because of their traditions and departed lea Jers are voting for phantoms—for ghosts of past achievements and vanished glories. The only party that can so justify its existence to the workers is the Socialist party, because it is the one party which expresses the interests, now and in the future, and which realizes in its organization the opportunity for working

which realizes in its organization the opportunity for working class self-development and the hope of working class freedom.

EASIER FOR BUSINESS, HARDER FOR LABOR

when hear much less about the "hardworking" business man.

We have been taught that he is enliked to some special consideration because he works so hard—much harder
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any of his employes. His mind is never
free from worry, the load of business is
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more interest in the business, should
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not the employer's burden.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

The Old Salute the Young

The following letter was received by the Socialist John Caulfield and wife, addressed to their infant son and written as a greeting to him from the veteran Socialist George Wells:

veteran Socialist George Weils:

"Master Eugene Debs Canfield: My Dear Little Courade—An item in the Chicago Dally Socialist announces your arrival and gives you honorable mention as a little immigrant from the land of dreams and shedows.

"If you could wonder at anything you would wonder why this tiresome old man is writing to you. Well, I will tell you, although I fear you won't be able to read this letter yet, and you will handly understand it if your wise father or good mother should read it to you. But here is the reason. You were born on the 11th day of March, and so was I, but that does not make you dind me of the same age, for you came into the world only last week, while I was born 13 years ago. You have just started to dire, while I am almost ready to the.

"You are very fortunate in your par-



Our First Spring Fruit

So beneficial are the properties of faubarb, during the cary oring months, that the housekeep's studies novel ways of preparing it, so that its continued use may not become monconous. In cooking rhubarb, invariably peel the stalks closely, throwing them into cold vater; then drain and cover with hot water, bringing slowly to the bolling point, when a tiny juch of baking soda may be added to correct the activity; cook slowly until tender, gradually sprinking in one cupful of sugar to each plu; of frait and continue cooking down to a thick rich purce.

Discharb, Pudding.

hever tell a he even to save your own life.

"Assist the poor, the feeble and the unfortunate, and be faithful kind and including to all sorts and conditions of men. Re brave and fear not. Never hears in a quarrel or the last in a reson-clidation. Never have a fight if you can help it, but if you must fight put in your best licks for God and humanity.

"And now, my dear boy, hall and furewell. You and I will never meet in this world, but, all the same, I wish for you along, happy and sable life.

"Oh, you dear little mite of humanity, how I carry you. You are going to see and fill into a buttered runding mould."

steam for one and one-half hours and serve with a stirred hard sauce flavored with sherry.

Baked Rhubarb.

Cut the fruit into inch lengths after ripping, and arrange in a shallow bakstripping, and arrange in a shallow baking pan, dusting thickly with granulated sugar, and sprinkling with large seeded raisins that have been cut in halves; now cover the pan closely and set in a moderate oven, adding at the end of ten minutes one sill of orange syrup, and cook until the fruit is tender; then heap in mounds on rounds of the hot buttered toart, evering with a me-

For Home Dressmakers



Paris Pattern No. 2351

Paris Pattera No. 2351

All Seams Allowed.

This jaunty little cond is suitable for piqué, duck, lines or ladjan-head cottom. The square collar and wide turn-bock cuffs are triumed with insertion and edging of wide embreddery, and the garment fastens in double-bressed effect with small pearl buttons. It is suitable for skepherd's plaid or Venetian cloth. The lattern is in a sing—I to 8 years. For a child of 4 years the recter requires 14, yards of material 20 inches wide, 15, yards of the form of the condition of the pearls of the swide. It's yards of the condition of the years defined wide. It's yards of the swide: 15, yards of insertion and 15, yards of edging to trim.

Files of pattern, 10 costs.

SOCIALISM THE DEFENDER OF RIGHT

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We are in the midst of distressing times.

The Republicans won the devotion of mankind when they fought for Republicanism.

The Democrats won the devotion of mankind when they fought for Democracy.

But the sons of those who led the old crusades are now rich and powerful. They work under the old names but they

have abandoned the old ideals. The Republicans and the Democrats are to-day the ex-

ploiters of labor and of the people. It is left to Socialists to fight the battles of the Republic and the battles of Democracy.

The Socialist Party is the only opposition party. It is the only party willing to suffer to retain the old rights and to win new rights.

In the distressing times to come let those who are watching the battles of the Socialists remember these words of an old Republican:

"When you see a man led to prison or the gallows, be not hasty to say, "This is a wicked man who has committed a crime against men."

For it may be he is a righteous man who has been fain to serve men, and who is punished by their oppressors.

When you see a people loaded with chains and given over to the executioner, be not hasty to say, "This people is a violent people that desires to trouble the peace of the earth." For it may be that it is a martyred people which dies for the salvation of mankind.

Eighteen centuries ago, in an Eastern city, the high priests and kings of that day nailed upon the cross, after having beaten him with rods, one whom they called a rebel and a blasphemer,

TWO JUDGES

BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

The car was about ready to start for the country. A ragged newsboy spraing abourd and passed hastily down the aisle, offering his papers, in a polite and legitimate manner, to the passensers, who were coming in all the time. I did not notice the urchin till I heard an angry voice at my left:

"Now you get away from here. This is the fortieth time you have asked me that and I don't propose to be bothered. The man whose tend a paper. The man whose tend a paper of him had the appearance of a prosperous capitalist. His neck was bound up as though he had a boil. He certainly had bad blood in him, and the passengers felt a momentary sympathy with the poor newsboy, who pussed out without a word of reely, though the rebuike made him appear as an overzealous salesman of the public press. The cries of competition under the car window were irritating when one invosit of ft. But that was the system of the man and bis chass between it was the country. The continue of the man and one country. The country with the people were to bring on the pressent brought little newsboys to the top and made of them presidents and capitalist of industry?

A well-to-do farmer sat with the capitalist and when the car was under way I heard the capitalist telling his open-mouthed auditor what fools the people were to bring on the pressent jumping over the bars, when ones got started all followed. There's plenty of bring on the pressent jumping over the bars, when one set banks. The farmer bowed.) Why, there's an organ or busines for its capitalist religion in every American farmnouse in the country. Labor was getting a log wage a skilled army in Japan of the pressent jumping over the bars, when ones got sarred all followed. There's plenty of bring on the pressent jumping over the bars, when ones got sarred all followed. There's plenty of bring the pressent jumping over the bars, when ones got sarred all followed. There's plenty of the pressent jumping over the bars when one country. Labor was getting a log wage for the present." I merely want t

Socialist National Platform.

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Socialist Party Demands.

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other, the aged, the lanear cepted.
Every person shall have an opportunity to labor.
The initiative and referendum will restore the government to the people.
Socialism is the star of hope to the wealth producers of every land.
WM. D. STREET.

Awkward.

"I did not see you in church last

to know, and upon which I am open to in-struction.

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