FROM INSIDE **DENVER JAIL**

By J. Edward Morgan

Famed for Columbine and bullpen, Treasures rare, Colorado mountains hoary Know her grandeur, preach her story, Mingled fame and shame and glory,

City Jail, Bull Pen, Denver, Colo., 10 p. m. Gee! what a stinking, lousy place! Forty-eight prisoners-cell 10x12.

Just got through a half hour's talk to the poor unfortunates-white

Ten minutes after Comrade Meltzer and myself landed in bullpen, the 46 "vagrants" wanted a talk on Socialism. They got it and hollered for more. "Debs for mine." "Socialism for mine." "No more old parties and bullpens for me," were some of the expressions that greeted us when we finished the job.

How did we get in jail? You read my letter last week-well, for nearly four months I spoke to large crowds on 16th and California streets. Last Saturday night I spoke on the "Stupidity and Cowardice of Capitalist Class," and brought forth several carloads of evidence to prove that they are by far "the most stupid, cowardly and incompetent of all the ruling classes in history." Commenting on their stupicity and short-sightedness in their attempts to suppress the Socialists, I reviewed the Seattle and Los Angeles fights for free speech.

I must have made some awful mistake. I declared that the Los Angeles police didn't know the American flag from the crimson banner of revolution, and in their mad frenzy, trampled the Stars and Stripes in the dust. The cops were listening. We had boasted of worsting the Los Angeles police: they would show us how they'd do the trick in Denver

I announced that Monday night would be my farewell speech in Denver, leaving Tuesday for Omaha and the East to speak for National Com-

Just the hour for the police to strike. "No speaking Monday night," cried the bulls. "He'll take water for he has to go Tuesday to fill his dates."

Monday night hove in sight-so did the big crowd-so did the bulls, 20 Sergeant McIntyre-grandest cossack of them all-who loves a Socialist as the hawk loves chickens—loomed up like a she wolf in a sheep-pen, in all his paint and feathers. "Your permit is revoked; no speaking here!"

Well, that's how I got in the bullpen with my comrade Meltzer to keep pany with these forty-six other undesirables. There was sure speaking on that corner about three hours ago.

I spoke exactly one minute and 20 seconds. Here is my speech, taken down in short long hand by the cock-sure bull: "Our permit is revokedthanks to the police. No more begging for permits. The die is cast. We'll show them a permit they can't revoke. We'll taik on any corner or the city. The Constitution of the United——biff!——And the loving ser-

Up goes Comrade Meltzer. "We'll speak till hell freezesit didn't freeze, and it ain't froze yet. We ought to know-we are both sweltering in hell with 46 other undesirables.

Meltzer has been there before, so has Morgan—and so have more of these poor devils who swear by all that's cussed in this glorious free country that they'll vote for Debs—and liberty. But that don't make this cell smell any the sweeter, and the bugs bite just as they did of old, but the jailer is more brutal than I have ever seen him before.

11 P. M.—I have been dozing, stretched out on the jail floor. Awakened by a coarse, gruff voice, grunting out: "Socialists wanted," we are ordered to appear before the Chief of Police. I must halt here. I wonder if we are to be manhandled? I barely escaped when waiting to be searched and booked. I meekly suggested that Socialism was growing mightily these days, and that the police board better be about enlarging their quarters. I escaped with an awkward ill-timed blow in the chest. I have completely recovered from the shock. Ta-ta Hail to the Chief!

Tuesday Morning-Gosh all fishhooks, but this air do feel fine. And them bugs—ain't I been giving them a merry chase? Talk of parasites it's a lesson in sociology and "how to get possession" to see the consternation among those bugs-and their abject willingness to compromise on my terms when I stepped out from under— Mighty Caesar!

When I contemplate the innate meanness in man-his love of revenge walked 18 blocks with a tin can full of those bugs, just to empty on the doorsteps of Gov. Buctel. Bishop Matz. Captain Lee and Sergeant McIntyre. I would spend a month in jail for the chance of sleeping one night in Serintyre's bed after being released from jail with a good catch of the leanest and hungriest of this year's crop

But what of our visit to the royal chamber? I must desist-too full, or rather too empty for expression. They wanted to know-you knowwanted to compromise—Denver Dry Goods Company was kicking—many ered by numerous very polite and very dignified sons of — Toads—I believe Jack London puts it. Well, these silk-socked sons-of-Toads could tolerate no more agitation on 16th and California. Too sacred a spot; we were disgracing the city's fair name, to say nothing of the tobacco juice decorating the pavement within a radius of 50 feet of the great Denver Dry Goods store. Well, we had our say as to our rights and th rights of silk socks and other hoboes. Took me one-half hour explainin' to Chief Armstrong why we were in jail, and how in all probability we would come again, and yet again, 'till we forced recognition of our rights to speak on any corner of the city, whenever we chose-without consulting silk socks, Denver Dry Goods, or police.

The chief got interested (he is a new chief, former union man, but badly tattooed by a capitalistic environment). He wanted to know "about Socialism"-what the devil kind of fanatics were we, anyhow? who did we represent? "What were we about to do?" He waited for an aswer. got it. Captain Lee was there, so was Sergeant McIntyre. Socialists have eason to know them. They, too, "wanted to know," you know; besides, "others"-lesser lights, satellites, all wearing stars and hang-All "wanted to know." The little room was crowded-chock full So were the two Socialists, but I am not so full just now. I think I must have unloaded several cargoes in the chief's office. After talking about ten minutes on "What Is Socialism," I paused to find my bearings. The chief begged me to resume. It was 11:30 p. m. when I began to "resume." When I got through resuming it was 1:30 a. m., and "all mouths" were still gaping for more. In three-quarters of an hour's time I had them all seasick, heaving and gasping, trying to cough up something. In an hour they were all shipwrecked and floundering around in a turbulent sea, choking, swallowing great gulps of the "undesirable" water and reaching desperd. In one and one-half hours I had them safely landed in a clean garments and soberly smoking the pipe of peace.

In my next I will tell you in detail of the two hours' talk, and of the partible indictment I gave to the modern police system in its treatment of the working class, using Chief Armstrong's own police and the poor unfornow lying rotting in the cells as the basis of my argument, We sure made Chief Armstrong and his satellites think some

I leave for Omaha today, then Chicago and the East. Boys will finish the fight here. I am two days late on my trip now on account of arrest, but no Socialist will let a "date" upset his prospects of breaking into jell



THE INJUNCTION CZAR

confirmed his past record when he granted the Temporary Injunction last Thursday against the striking Longshoremen

From the time of the "Coxey Army." when he called out the militia to run Northern Pacific trains, this Federal Judge has consistently betrayed his hostility to Labor.

On this occasion he went out of his way to castigate Labor Unions and to declare them repugnant to Liberty and the Constitution. He snapped out his words with vigor and venom, as if he were delivering a stump speech instead of a judicial

He brushed aside the evidence of Mayor Miller, Chief of Police Ward and the patrolmen on the water front, all of whom made affidavit that the conditions along the docks had heen as neaceable during the strike as ever they were. The Mayor explicitly contradicted the affidavits in loading the Watson. The manageof various officials of the Shipping Association, who averred they had been refused "protection" by the city authorities.

The Mayor's language in this reaffidavit that he told "the four gentlemen" representing the steamship companies that "if they were using they might indulge in whatever conduct they desired to indulge in that would be to their advantage or lead to their ultimate advantage and that the police department would protect such acts, desires and things, then they were using the word, protec tion, in a broader sense than the twenty, police authority could lawfully in

That means, if you shippers want TROUBLE to hire thugs to make trouble, you must not expect Police Protection in Seattle. John F. Miller has learned. evidently, what Cornelius Hanford is too old to learn, that workingmen enstitute an influential co of the community and their demands can no longer be ignored.

Hanford belongs to a past genera tion, and does not recognize the Rise of the Proletariat. His eyes are in the back of his head. He is the best possible propagan

Capital. They talk about "Law" and 'Government" as if the Wage Worker had nothing to do with them except to submit. If they will not submit they shall submit. He the Czar will make them submit. He is sworn to make them submit and, by God,

Note the manner in which this Bull Judge issued his mandate, declaring eign powers from recruiting soldiers in so many words, that "Violence had in England. been committed by some one, whatever the affidavits might deny and it was natural to assume the Unions

land, where the Unions had brought

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Bryan's organ, carried Hanford's decision on the front page under scare holm. ision on the front page under scare As a piece of politics, this Republica Judge could have committed no great

Judge could have committed no greater blunder or done more injury to Taft.

This decision will help the Socialist vote among intelligent workingmen who know how meaningless is all it is ready.

Hemember those sub blanks which were sent out two weeks ago? Well, they are beginning to come back, but you haven't sent yours yet, and we haven't had to hire that new stemographer, though there's a real nice looking girl looking for the jub when it is ready.

Vote for Anti-Injunction 'Gene boys.

The longshoremen's union of Port land has endorsed the strike of the Puget Sound Longshoremen, and no freight loaded by strikebreakers here can be unloaded at that point. It is taken at San Francisco this week.

The Inveric, loaded last week by strikebreakers, affords an excellent illustration of the expense of the strike to the ship owners. The cargo consisted of 25,000 feet of lumber. Two gangs of 20 scabs each were employed, and it required seven days to complete the job. Each of the strikebreakers were paid \$6 a day and board. Half this number of experienced longshoremen, at \$4.50 a day-without board would have loaded the vessel in nine hours.
From trouble order out this week
between the owners, over the delay

ment of the company which owns the Watson accuses the Pacific Coast Company of having secured freight which would have otherwise have gone to the Watson, and that this was due gard is suggestive. He says in his to the delay in the loading of Watson But for the fact that each of the companies in the owners' association is under an agreement with the associathe word, protection, to mean that tion to pay \$70,000 in the event of its defection the strike would have been settled ten days ago.

The number of strikebreakers reached the highest point last Sunday when they had two hundred men at work by the use of physical force all of Since then, on account of the conditions on the boarding boats, they have been leaving in squads of fifteen and

IN SWEDEN

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tween the employers and employees in the building industry in Sweden. According to the agreement, the highest-paid workers will be paid the same wages as before, while all less skilled will get a raise. When considering that the master builders threatened a general reduction of wages in a He is the best possible propagandist of Socialism, like Moore and trades, this settlement must be conwappenstein, fellow bullheads of Socialism. They talk about "Law" and bullding trades in Sweden.

At the recent yearly convention of the English trade unions it was decided to introduce a bill in Parliament which, if passed, will prohibit English workingmen from being employed as strike-breakers in other countries. This had been made necessary by the present dock-workers' strike in Sweden. This law would be of similar nature as the one which prohibits foreign powers from recruiting soldiers

A general lockout in the shipping industry in Sweden was threatened two or three weeks ago, to take ef-fect July 20th. If materialized, it ef-He denounced "the despotism of fects directly or indirectly from one this form of Union copied from Eng. million people.

mitted 200,000 to the Almshouse in London alone."

He even intimated the Mayor had been derelict in his duty and the Injunction was needed to effect what

ARTHUR JENSEN. Remember those sub blanks which

fect Jan. 1, 1909. That was defea too late.

VICTORY AT BELLINGHAM

The new Primary Law was knocked out by the Socialists for the third time this week. Three Superior Court Judges have now agreed that the Fees required by the statute are unconstitutional. Spokane Co., King Co., and now Whatcom Co., have agreed on this decision, including agreed on this decision, including agreed on this decision, including the line.

The findley River "gold fields," His ammunition consists of leaf-lets, booklets, and subscription carrism for Socialist papers. We are endeavoring to help the skirmisher by making it easy for him to get his ammunition. For the balance of the campaign, as we announced two weeks ago, we will send the line.

Men will not work on the railway the lash of famine. expected that similar action will be Judge Poindexter, Judge Morris and Judge Neterer.

The case in Whatcom Co. will be appealed and the Socialist candidates will pay their fees under protest, until the Supreme Court of the State shall decide the appeal.

But the Socialist State organiza tion will not wait. As soon as state officers are nominated on Sept. 8, Attorney Riddle, who conducted and won the King Co. and Whatcom Co. cases and who represents the Party, will present the same contention to the Supreme Court direct and its question in all the counties of the

Next week "The Socialist" will brint the arguments in the Whatcom Co. case, for the benefit of comrades in the various counties.

Section 1 in and the Anglo Saxon may as well get off the earth, as they will not be needed and are liable to cause trouble. print the arguments in the Whatcom Co. case, for the benefit of comrades in the various counties.

The first of the Titus Lectures wa given in Marxian Hall last Monday evening. It was introductory to the

other seven lectures. The attendance was largely made

up of non-Socialists. The lecturer presented in large outlines the relation of Socialism to Modern Science. He showed Socialism to be much more than a political movement, no less than the Science of Society. He examined the elemental principles of Scientific investigation, and claimed Socialism was just as thortonic form. The transportation lines like to carry slaves up and down the coast. It means profits and a good time for them. It also keeps slaves divided and incapable of making a kick at the polls. So stay where you are! Vote for Debs! Fire your masters and be real men!

Yours for the Revolution,
W. J. CURRY.

total of 600 male voices are already being trained.

By a vote of 311 to 10, the English House of Commons recently passed a bill providing for old age pensions. By a vote of 57 to 3, the city council of Rome, Italy, has abolished the teaching of religion in the public schools.

ARTHUR JENSEN. up of non-Socialists. The lecturer oughly deduced from those principles as Biology or Astronomy. He argued that there was no escape from the conclusions of Socialism, if the Scientific method was adopted.

The hindrances to the use of this method were delineated with considerable detail, especially the intel lectual incapacity of the untrained pacity of the class mind.

Many unusual questions were asked and answered.

"The Classes; or Socialism and His tory." This will cover the outlines of universal history and ought to draw a still larger audience. No such opportunity has ever been offered on the Pacific Coast to acquire a com prehensive knowledge of Socialism Socialist speakers will find this School of Socialism especially pre paring them for meeting Capitalis arguments.

Comrade and Mrs. H. M. Wells, who were married, have returned to the city and are now at home to their friends at 2308 North 63rd street. The young couple have now been "shire ereed" twice, and think that this pe ried of the honeymoon should be re garded as closed.

Central Labor Council and one of the best speakers in the Socialist move ment. Mrs. Wells was formerly Mis Nesta Winefrid King and is a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. King.

The National Constitution wa adopted in Washington except the clause providing that it go into ef to 124. Only 26 Locals had their votes counted, several arriving

Have your Local order a bundle of a thousand next week and the weel after and the week after that and see how fast Socialist sentiment growe in your town.

STAY AWAY

Conditions on Grand Trunk Pacific Rotten

Port Essington, B. C., July 26, 1908.

Port Essington, B. C., July 25, 1908.
Editor Seattle "Socialist":
Dear Comrade and Readers of "The
Socialist"—I understand that the contractors of the G. T. P. Railway Co.
are advertising for 10,000 men in Seattle to come and work on their line.
The fact is that the slaves of Vancouver have been worked to the limit.
The school of suckers searching for
crumbs around the Terminal City have
learned, owing to information furnished by returning crowds of victims. learned, owing to information furnished by returning crowds of victims, so the net is being cast in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." What about that "anti-alien law" that was to perform the miracle of dividing the red sea of capitalist production at the 49th parallel, so that Uncle Samuel's pursuers could not reach the chosen people of Canada!

O, modern Utopian of the W. T. M. brand, can you never learn that the state is and ever has been the executive of the ruling class and that those now on top are by far too happy and contented to cut their own throats by enforcing isws detrimental to their economic or class interests? Do you not know that capitalism is international? Are you foolish or only knav-

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I sent rather a warm letter to the "Clarion" last week, entitled "Wage Slavery on the G. T. P." I advise you to copy it for the benefit of your read-

ers.

Now, my advice is to keep away from this district. Keep away from the G. T. P., from Buckley Valley and from the Findley River "gold fields,"

the line.

Men will not work on the railway except under the lash of famine.

Wages average \$2.50 a day and it costs them out of that \$5.50 for board. They ware them out of that \$5.50 for board. They have to buy tobacco, boots and other slave luxuries from the contractors' stores. If they lose two or three days as week nothing is coming to them. If they lose more they find them, let they lose more they find them, selves in debt. They work during the summer soaked to the skin. They quit or they are fired, and so a big surplus of hungry slaves is necessary.

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wages to the last notch so as to come out ahead.

Men will not stay With this work longer than they can help, and they are constantly leaving and others tak-

Hundreds coming here are unfit for railway camps. The average city me-chanic and cierk is no use here. The contractors pick their men and the most of them coming here are

culls. That is why they now number

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The skirmisher always carries

other side.

The skirmisher always carries enough rations to last him a day or two, but most important of all, he carries plenty of ammunition.

So with the Socialist skirmisher. In the early days of the campaign, before the rest of the Socialists who only work during the excitement of the battle have got their eyes open, he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking off a man he is at the front picking of the campaign. he is at the front picking off a mar here and a man there, depleting the enemy's ranks and causing great uneasiness in the enemy's headquarters.
Like the soldier, he makes it a point to carry plenty of ammunition.
His ammunition consists of leaf-

these cards means one less week the

prospective subscriber will get the paper, so if you are really be in the skirmish before t battle, load up with ammunition from

FOREIGN NOTES

(From "Social-Demokraten," Copen-

Preparations are being made for the next International Socialist Congress, to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, 1910.

out a musical program is certain, as 24 Socialist Singing Societies with a total of 600 male voices are already

THE SOCIALIST SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., July 31st, 1908.

The keen interest I feel in the Socialist Special prompts this appear in its behalf. Dismissing all personal considerations and speaking with reference to the party alone. I frankly confess myself as enthusiast upon the subject. The idea is bold and audacious and proclaims the adult stage of the Socialist party, which the machine politicians still fondly believe to be in its swaddling clothes,

It is a brilliant idea and glitters with possibilities. The very sug gestion is infectious and the thing itself an inspiration. The Socialist Special!

The roar of it can already be heard in the distance and the eager crowds can be seen as they cheer the onrushing "red spectre" with fiery enthusiasm in its flight across the continent on its mission of emancipation. In its wake the comrades will shout exultant and the track of the Red

Special will be the path of the Revolution. Hundreds of thousands will be attracted who otherwise will be beyond our reach. Tons of literature will be distributed. The Special itself will be a thing of life and will throb with the spirit

of revolution. Along its track the stray and scattered embers of revolt will be fanned into a sweeping conflagration.

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must make good and the Red Special start on schedule time. thousand dollars invested in a Socialist Special in this cam

naign will be worth more than five times that amount at a later time. Nothing ever done or attempted in our propaganda has had such an stric effect upon the movement. The amount required to carry it out will be returned tenfold in advertising alone and in making Socialism the commanding issue before the people of the United States.

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Man! At this word it seems that the sun shines in my bosom and that under its sparkling light, I see Man tragically handsome and vast as the world, advance slowly forward and always higher. On his floble forehead shine the rays of the undaunted and powerful Thought which has grasped the admirable harmony of the Universe, and in his eyes, brave and deep, radiates that Sublime Power which, in the moments of wearlness makes him create Gods, and in the periods of vigor commands him to destroy them.

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New relations and in the periods of vigor commands him to destroy them.

On this small planet called the Earth, which, lost in the middle of the wilderness of the Universe, wanders with an incomparable speed towards an unknown destination, in the deepness of the endless space, Man is alone, sadly puzzled with the eternal question "Why do I live!"

Nevertheless he still marches on, bravely, forward and always higher upon the road of victories and through the mysteries of earth and heaven.

He advances lonely but wround still the moments of wearl
to destroy them.

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On this small planet called the Earth, which, lost in the middle of the wilderness of the wildernes

heaven.

He advances lonely but proud, staining with blood his painful road.

That blood which procreates the everlasting flowers of poetry, while the cry of anguish from his alarmed soul gives birth to Music. With his experience he creates Science, and, surrounded by these creations of his



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own, he, the leading star of the Earth, advances on the road of Life always forward and higher.

Of all weapons he only carries the Strength that Thought gives him. Free and proud, now swift as lightning and again calm and self-possessed, he climbs, aiming always higher and leaving behind him the vulgar.

But again he is lost in the middle of enigmas and the multitude of his mistakes, and he sinks under the weight of the heavy yoke with which the world oppresses both his brain and his heart.

Still, he goes on! The instincts now bellow in his breast. Self-respect murmurs and like a pauper slyly raises its voice. Passion and temptations surround his heart and cling to it like the ivy to a tree, drinking its warm blood. With all their strength they now howl for concessions, all mad to possess, all eager to get control of his soul. And the storms of the different minute things of life resemble the muddy road, full of reptiles, on which he wanders.

Like the planets which revolve around the Sun, the creations of Man's inventive spirit surround him closely. Nearest to Him the ever hungry Love; a little farther, the crippled Friendship; in front of them, the tired Hope, and, behind, the despiteful Hatred who angrily shakes the chains of Patience, her neighbor. But Faith, with her carnest brow gazes upon her face full of revolt and caresses her with her quieting hand.

All these passions and temptations, loaded with the burden of old creeds and intoxicated with the poison of Prejudices, walk hostile behind Thought. But like a crow behind an eagle they cannot follow his step. Still they dispute him the leadership, instead of uniting with him to form a light of power and creation.

Standing near Him, is Man's Eternal Companion, Death, ever dumb and

Still they dispute him the leadership, instead of uniting with him to form a light of power and creation.

Standing near Him, is Man's Eternal Companion. Death, ever dumb and mysterious, every ready to stop his heart throbbing with Life.

Man well knows all these personages. They form hi simmortal cortege. Better, however, than any other he can distinguish Folly, for she is airy and powerful as a tornado, and she follows him obstinately with all the strength of her power until she gets hold of his Thought and tries to lure him into her wild dance.

And Man is aware how weak, imperfect and lame these creations of his inventive spirit are. Thought alone, he feels, is his friend, and the only one from whom he cannot be separated, for the flame of Thought illumines his way and on his march warns him against the obstacles, the enigmas of life, the dawn of mysteries of Nature, and the davk chaos of his heart.

The gleam of Thought Illumining the heart touched with Friendship, The gleam of Thought illumining the heart touched with Friendship, uncovers her cautious prudence, and exposes the cruel and vain Curiosity, the mischlevous doings of Envy, coupled with the germs of Calumny. And when the beams of his searching light reach the Somber Hatred, whose missions is to annihilate the Earth, he detects her hasty flight. Keeping on his search, Thought discovers the motionless Faith and the dictatorial Power with his unnatural thirst for limitless authority which tends to ensiave all sentiments. Farther on he sees the claws of Fanaticism, whose eyes are so empty that they seem blind, and whose wings are heavy but Powerless.

Finally, the light of Thought falls, upon Death, and a twill have been seen as the claws of the control of the cont

wings are heavy but Powerless.

Finally, the light of Thought falls upon Death, and a terrible fight ensues. Death is repugnant to Thought. He finds her sterile, stupid and often unjust. If man is to end, why should he have been evolved out of an animal? Why should his life be accompanied by a multitude of Gods? Why should he be guarded by so many philosophical systems? Why should Science, the Key of the Enigmas of the world, be his companion? So, Thought, free and immortal, is opposed to this flight of Man.

Thought likens Death to the wandering rag-man, who gathers in his dirty sack all that has been used up, all that is rotten, all the detritus of the street, but who often robs that which is sound and strong.

Death, reeking with rottenness, stands forever before Man. She is wrapped up in a veil of horror and is as stern and dumb as a dark Enigma. But this newer Sun, Thought, a Creator so full of rash audacity, with an immortal soul, watches her and zealously studies her movements.

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And in spite of the agitation of all these discoveries and of the painful darkness of the enigmas of Life, Man still marches on forward and higher, always forward and always higher.

Behold him now, for he is tired. He moans and walls, and his frightened heart, looking for Faith, implores the tender caresses of Love. Over him suddenly appear, flying with a sinister look and chirping a sad refrain, the three ugly and deformed offspring of Weakness: Despondency, Despair and Adversity. And they say:

"Who is weakly, worthless, and has a limited conscience, with no determination and power of thought, whatever he shall do, must die."

As Man Internation of the strength of their power, while his heart breaks with pain and his eyes shed tears of humiliation.

If determination does not compel him to revolt, then the fear of Death pushes him into the prison of Faith, while Love victoriously smiling, opens her charms to Him, dissimulating in her promises of Happiness the sad powerlessness of being free and the sterile despotism of the instinct. Hand in hand with Falsehood, the timid Hope sings the joys of rest, the sweet happiness of dreaming, and cradles with soft songs Man's sleeping spirit, and then pushes him into the arms of pleasant Idleness, to end finally in the clutches of its offspring, Wearisomeness.

Under the influence of his sentiments Man quaffs the cup filled with the agreeable poison of the cynic Falsehood, and when his heart and brain are intoxicated with it he cannot see any other road but that which Falsehood points out to him.

Thought, however is determined, and Man is dear to him; that is why he opens a merciless fight with Falsehood and the betileted to Man's why he opens a merciless fight with Falsehood and the betileted to Man's who he permanents.

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Thought, howevers is determined, and Man is dear to him; that is why he opens a merciless fight with Falsehood and the battlefield is Man's heart. For Thought has seen Falsehood persecute Man, and, like a mite, she has gnawed his breast and brain. Worse than a tyrant she has tortured him squeezing his heart into insensibility, and by not quenching his thirst she has hastened his agony.

But Truth, the Wise Truth of Life, the offspring of Thought, has slowly come out of the darkness of the errors, like a flower in a fire, to guide him.

is limited, for she is growing. I know it, I see it and feel it. She grows in me and I conceive the development of my conscience by the intensity of my suffering, for I know if my conscience were not growing my suffer

raised against Thought, for he is the Creator of all things and that gives him the sacred and inallenable right to destroy all that may clog the freedom of his development.

"Prejudices are the relics of old creeds burned with the same self fame of their father, Thought. The sense of Life is in the principle of a durable and unlimited creation.

I do not want other rewards, for power is shameful, riches troublesome and stupid, and glory is the child of ignorance, originated during the periods of servility and humiliation.

"The day will come when the world of my sensibility and my immortal

"The day will come when the world of my sensibility and my immortal Thought will, on my breast, blend in one great creating fiame. With that fiame I shall burn in my soul all that is dark, cruel and bad, and I shall then be like the Gods begotten of my Thought. "Everything is in Man; everything is for Man."

And now behold Him! Sublime and free he lifts up his proud head, and advances slowly but with assurance, through the dust of old prejudices, alone in the gray puzzle of the errors. Behind him he leaves the dust of the past, before him a multitude of enigmas await him, and they are as innumerable as the stars in the abysses of the sky, for Man's road is engless.

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slowly come out of the darkness of the errors, like a flower in a fire, to Still, if Man is hopelessly poisoned by Falsehood and thinks there is no superior Happiness than to have a full stomach and a quiet soul, if he thinks that there is no greater joy than satiation, rest, and the small comforts of life, then Thought is doomed. He sadly drops his wings and falls to sleep leaving Man in the arms of Falsehood. Like a pestiferous cloud, the rotten Banality, daughter of the tired Wearlsomeness, enshrouds Man on all sides and sprinkles upon him a burning powder ravaging his brain, his heart and his eyes. Thus rendered weak and powerless, Man loses his determination and his Thought. But if Revolt bursts within him, it awakens Thought, and again sets him marching forward: alone through the ruins of his old creeds, but sublime, determined and free, he bravely looks into the eyes of Truth, and to his doubts he thus answers: "You lie when you say that I am powerless and that my consciences is limited, for she is growing. I bear in a fire, to Still, if Man is hopelessly poisoned by Falsehood. Still, if Man is hopelessly poisoned by Falsehood and thinks there is no superior Happiness than to have a full stomach and a quiet soul, if he thinks there is no greater joy than satiation, rest, and the small superior Happiness than to have a full stomach and the small than the

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his heart.

Thought, the free companion of Man, with his cautions and keen eyes, watches diligently and lays everything ruthlessly bare to light: the tactics and stratagems of Love, her desire to humiliate and be humiliated, which ends in the vanquishing and fettering of the lover.

Behind Love lustfully stands the lascivious face of Sensuality. Still behind, Thought can see the frightened, timorous Hope and her sister imposture, apparently pretty but artificial and covered with living lies, yet always ready to confront and deceive with her sweet and melodious voice.

ing would not increase.

"As I advance, my needs increase, my feelings become more intense, my visions stronger and clearer, and all this development is due to the powerful growth of my conscience.

"My conscience within me is like a spark which will in the future en-

powerful growth of my conscience.

"My conscience within me is like a spark which will in the future enlighten the darkness of the night. And I am called to give light to the whole world, pouring my gleam into the obscurity of the mysterious enigmas, and so find the final harmony between me and the world.

"When this harmony shall exist and the dark chaos of life on this earth so full of misery, pain, adversity and perversity shall be enlightened, then the mud of the past will be swept away.

"My mission is to unite the knots of all the errors which have fastened the frightened, transforming them into animals which devour each other.

"I, the child of Thought, am called to overthrow and destroy all that is oid, petty and vile, all that is bad and throws an obstacle in the way of Thought, Liberty, Beauty and Love between men.

"I, the irreconcilable enemy of human desires, want to make every human being a man. This life, with its labor-slavery beyond human strength, used to satiate only some people with material and intellectual comforts, is stupid, shameful and repugnant.

"Damned be all the prejudices, all the errors and customs which have enslaved Man's brain and life, like a cobweb. I shall destroy them all.

"My weapon is Thought, and my Faith is in His freedom, in his immortality, in the eternal development of his creating force and in the inexhaustible source of his power.

"Thought is for me the Eternal Light, and the only one really true in the night of Life, for he beams always with a greater radiance, and enlightens always more deeply the mysterious abysses, and under the gleam of his light, I advance forward and higher.

"No indestructible fortifications and no immovable sanctuaries can be raised against Thought, for he is the Creator of all things and that gives him the sacred and inalienable right to destroy all that may clog the freedom of his development.

"Prejudices are the relics of old creeds burned with the same self

And so He advances in revolt, forward and higher, always forward and

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can do half as well for the balance of the campaign as we have done for the week just past, we can truly say that the Socialist party of Everett has contributed her share of agitation, and the people in this vicinity will know that Socialism is at least one of the main issues of this campaign.

Line Daturius night Comrade Burgess addressed a large and addressed a large and addressed a large and the wett, the evidences of which gives us good reason to believe that the people here are becoming greatly interested in the question of Socialism. ism.

Then last Sunday, Local Everett picniced at Langley, at which place also Comrade Burgess made an address to the picnicers and the people of Langley, which was also a signal

of Langley, which was also a signal success.

Last Sunday night again at the corner of Hewett and Wetmore Comrade Burgess made a masterly address to an immense audience, which will most certainly bring forth good results, aswas indicated by the eagerness of the people in purchasing our literature at the close of the meeting, for as a matter of fact every piece of literature we had on hand was sold and some of the audience calling for more.

Then on Tuesday night Comrade Osborne made an excellent address to a large audience composed of all classes of people, at the corner of Hewett and Wetmore, almost the entire audience remaining till the yery last sentence of the address.

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Opinion

My Dear Titus:

cialist" a central organ for Washing ton, Oregon and Idaho, and shall cer tainly throw whatever weight I may have into the scale for the purpos of accomplishing this end. I think "The Socialist" is a splendid organ for the theoretical education of the party membership, while the other Social ist papers in the United States are mainly for propagands among the un converted and leave the theoretical education of the party members to special lecturers and writers. If "The Socialist" could be made to serve both urposes at the same time, giving one purposes at the same time, giving one half of its space to propaganda matter, and the other half to matters of special interest to party members, it would be ideal. I know just how difficult it is, with the limited space of four pages, to carry out such a program. But I think that a little careful planning would make it possible to satisfy both sides. to satisfy both sides.

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ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Yours for the Revolution

Editor's Note. In Untermann's last paragraph appears an opinion he expresses in his writings elsewhere, namely, that to hold a "Correct Theory of Cognition" will prevent an individual from errors of judgment. We hope he will attempt to establish this opinion in some future issue of "The Socialist."

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Local Everett is the first to subscribe \$25 towards the "Red Special," and Comrade Robert Barton the first individual member to hand over his dollar for the same purpose. The special train cannot be started unless the style of everything agreed to in the Platform Secretary has the assurance that enough money will be subupon the ability of the Platform Committee. Hillquit's amends must get busy and especially locals must get busy and especially locals assured that it was to be merely a committee that would look after the proofreading, that the meaning of the document would not be changed, etc.

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get recognition from the chair, and so I had to let the matter rest.

THAT RELIGIOUS PLANK. as the Party's attorney in all cases growing out of the present Primary law, to insert after the words "in all cases" the words "where the commit-tee considers it wise and justifiable." So amended, the minutes were ap-For the same reason I was unable to express my opposition to the change of the religious plank from the "Program" to the "Declaration of Principles." It does not belong in the Declaration of Principles. In the Platfrom Committee, this plank was wisely placed where it belongs, among the ctical declarations of the program. supplemented in the committee by a few additions from Hillquit's draft, to which I readily assented because they struck me as conforming to a Marxian conception of economic and political evolution. But I was opposed from the outset to any passage in these principles touching upon religibles. Read to the structure of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation. Mt. Vernon and in at once a list of comrades not holding political positions, including those who have been elected and served in any public office in the past. This is necessary at once for the campaign book to be issued from the National office.

The "Red Special" will leave Portions of the Party's situation in Whatcom county. The financial basis under which said C. A. State of the party of the As Wag correctly stated, I wrote the from the outset to any passage in these principles touching upon religious matters, because our Declaration of Principles, if touching upon this matter at all, should have frankly stated by him in a letter dated July 25th, and addressed to the State Sective the Party assigned to him, and as stated that we are historical materialists. But this was not a question of stating our A B C. It was a question of stating our A B C. It was a question of applying our materialist conception of history to social evolution in order to outline the economic and political reasons for the existence of a Socialist Party. I thought it wise, however, to have this plank in the "Program," in order to assure prospective members of the party that they would not be subjected to any religious test. How any one could imagine that this plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialists plank could be meant for a declaration that historical materialism should not be taught as a socialist principle from a socialist principle fro ist platform, I am unable to see. Lewis feared that it would be so construed, and I agreed with him that Carr and other Christian Socialists might do other Christian Socialists might do ployment will not be in any way so. But by what rules of logic or financial burden upon the Party treas terpret it so, I was unable to see. At communications, stating grievances, complaints, etc., the State Secretary this plank out of our program, merely on this account, for I know that ninety out of one hundred class-conscious proletarians will answer Carr and his friends with a horse laugh, if the Christian Socialists claim that the "teaching of atheism," that is, of historical materialism, should cease from a Socialist platform. This Christian Socialist Social communications, stating grievances complaints, etc., the State Secretary any rate, I saw no reason to strike a Socialist platform. This Christian Socialist position merely proves the A bill has just been passed by the Parliament of the Philippine Islands declaring the 1st of May official Labor Day. This is a great triumph for the Filipino Proletarian, and it shows what results can be obtained by the perseverance and the intelligent cooperation of the workers.

Since 1903 the labor representatives in the Filipino Parliament have been working to get the adoption of this bill, and every time it was refused with the hypocritical excuse, given by the Reaction, that the Philippine Islands had already too many holidays to grant a new one. Lately, however, the Army Veterans having been allowed their day to be recognized as an official holiday, the workingmen were aroused by such an injustice, and after a hot contest the Fenoy-Lerma bill, asking the Parliament to recognize the 1st of May as official Labor Day, was finally adopted, thanks to the efficient work of the small labor minority.

This should be an example for the older nations of the world to follow; it also shows once more how effective labor representation can be no matter how small it may be. utter ignorance of its advocates in entific Socialism, and it would be too great a concession to them to dignify reply. That this plank is not dietated by any desire to conceal important facts from the voters, is proved by all our scientific literature, all of which is based upon historical materialism or dialectic monism. It miliar with the A B C of Socialism Blewett St. Phones. Ind. Red. 472, Sun-let North 1993.

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to them about the "superstructure of religious and moral ideas," and ex-

plain to them the relation between

PARTY NEWS

By Richard Krueger

The most flattering reports reach the State office from places visited by our speakers. Rainier, Yelm, Win-lock, Chehalis and Porter have done nobly. Large crowds turned out everywhere and in consequence the everywhere and in consequence the collections taken in some instances surpassed the amount for expenses. Some comrades wonder how they may meet the expenses, thinking of their own empty pockets, and then decide to dispense with meetings altogether. These comrades and locals overlook the fact that it is the while while These comrades and locals overlook the fact that it is the public which must foot the bills. Through a systematic advertising, crowds can be made to attend our meetings, and the speakers will then do the rest.

At a recent street meeting in Teni-no a "silk-hat defender" of capitalism tendered Comrade Herman a bet of \$40 proposing to successfully refute some of his statements. Herman could not be thus bluffed. He promptly accepted the wager. Needless to say that the capitalist gave away to the proletarian. Nevertheless this little incident proves some things at least. Either Comrade Herman had the forty dollars in his pocket (doubted, though, by everyone who knows Herman), or he was simply bluffing, but made it stick.

Henceforth the members admitted Henceforth the members admitted by locals, total number of members paid up to date and total membership of locals will be published, together with State Secretary's financial re-ports. It is evident that local secre-taries' monthly reports must be the basis for these publications. If this will not serve any other purpose the members of a local may know whether or not their respective secretaries atmembers of a local may know whether or not their respective secretaries at-tend to their duties, and thus give them an opportunity to prod them along. Note—Monthly reports, to-gether with the dues for the preced-ing month, must reach the State Sec-retary not later than the eighth day of each month.

Tacoma, Wash., July 26, 1908.
Regular meeting called to order at the usual time and place, with John Downie in chair; E. C. Johnson and T. F. Burns present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion amended in the matter of dealing with Judge Riddle as the Party's attorney in all cases. As a result from the Chehalis meeting, Comrade Herman sent an application for charter from there. To the Centralia comrades credit is due for the success in Chehalis. They ars the success in Chehalis. They arranged for the meeting and chartered il a "special" in order to attend. Report does not say whether horses or mules furnished the locomotive power. There are no walls around Centralia, and the comrades of that town surely show the right kind of Socialist spirit to go out in the byways and highways, also, besides doing excellent work in Centralia. proved.

Accepted as M. A. L. were J. K.
Snider, Frederick Brockhoff, both
from Anacortes; Will Gamble, Frank
S. Felter, both Rfd. Vancouver, and
Robert Street, of Spannaway.

Charters were granted to comrades
in Puyallup, Tenino, Mt. Vernon and
Kelso.

Local secretaries will kindly send

day Harbor; August 3, en route; August 4th, Anacortes; August 5th, Mt. Vernon; August 6th, Snohomish; August 7th, Edmonds; August 8th, Everett; August 9th, Silvana; August 10th, Georgetown; August 12th, Tenino; August 13th, Centralia; August 14th, Chehalis; August 15th, Littlerock; August 16th, Delphi.

National Organizer Dan A. White

Comrade W. H. Harris, of Centralia Comrade W. H. Harris, of Centralia, will be employed as an advance agent for speakers, and will work principally in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties. This step is necessary by reason of a large territory in these counties not yet organized; especially is this true of northern Whatcom county. Comrade Harris' income or county. The company of the company of the company of the county. support must solely come from the sale of literature and also from his to carry out can only be appreciated by a few.

State Secretary-Treasurer Socialist Party of Washington, 2305½ Pacific Ave., Tacoma, Wash.

One hundred thousand leaflets, headed "Think first and then act," published for distribution among the Swedish soldiers, have been configured. This leaflet contained Count Tolstoy's admonition advising soldiers not to shoot comrades of their own class.

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'PATHETICALLY CONSERVATIVE'

Samuel E. Moffett in "Collier's" July 25, save: "The Democratic platform represents the views of Bryan, so far as he thinks it expedient to put

That means Bryan is out to win, principles or no principles. He is simnly a politician after votes.

But Moffett goes on: "Some people call the platform radical—the truth is, it is defiantly, almost pathetically, conservative. It represents perhaps the last stand of the old American order against the new social forces that are engulfing it. Probably it is doomed to failure. IF SO-THEN SOCIAL-

Whew! That is going some, for a correspondent of "Collier's"-"The National Weekly," as it prides itself,

Note that phrase, "Social Forces. Moffett must have got into some Socialist circle, or run afoul of some Socialist pamphlet.

"Social Forces." That idea that Society is moved by inherent laws like "matter" or "animals" or other portions of the universe, that idea is Marxian, and hence Socialist. That is the Materialist or Economic Conception of History. Look out. Moffett: it will hardly do to be as scientific as that.

But he goes on from bad to worse. His next sentence is this: "Ti ocialists and the Republicans stand together in recognizing the extinction of the old, competitive, individualistic organization of industry."

To be sure they do. But who would expect to hear Scientific Truth so well expounded in this capitalistic "Colliers." "The Social Forces"good old word of Marx and Engels forty years ago—are certainly forcing the "extinction of the old order." And Mr. Bryan, a true leader of "the last

stand of the old order." Says Moffett in conclusion: "Perhaps Mr. Bryan is Mrs. Partington sweeping back the Atlantic with a broom, but any rate, Mrs. Partington was a conservative, not a radical."

Yoe, Bryan is "pathetically conservative," all right, and hypocritically or rather stupidly proclaiming himself a radical.

But Roosevelt is ditto and Taft, too, so far as he represents Roosevelt. Both of them, and the Middle Class behind them, seek to curb or stunt or destroy the Trusts. The Socialists alone praise the Trusts as the palpable instrument of "Social Forces" preparing and perfecting the organization of industry for its final proletarian capture in the interests of the new so

DEMOCRATIC INJUNCTION PLANK

By Eugene V. Debs. Socialist Candidate for President.

In reply to numerous inquiries as to what I think of the alleged antiinjunction plank of the Democratic party, I have to say, that it is a delusion and a snare, a fraud and a false pretense, without the shadow of an element to redeem it from condemnation.

It was incorporated as a political balt to catch labor suckers and for no other purpose.

Democratic politicians are not one whit more friendly to organized labor than are Republican politicians, and their party record in congress, and in state legislatures proves it.

The so-called injunction plank adopted at Denver, when analyzed, is found to mean nothing, and it is not improved in the least by Mr. Gompers'

puerile elucidation. During my official connection with organized labor, I had injunctions than have ever been issued against any labor union official before or since—and I may therefore, I hope, without presumption, claim attention when that subject is under discussion.

The injunction is one of the most effective weapons the Capitalist eping the working class in subjection, and it has no more intention of surrendering the rape fire instrument, or suffering it to be turned into a flint lock, than it as of surrendering the profit it gouges out of its enslaved and enjoined sctims.

The labor injunction is one # the tentacles of Capitalism and will never be destroyed until Capitalism itself is destroyed; and the Democratic plank purporting to defend organised labor against it, is a rank counterfelt, an unadulterated sham, an unadtigated fraud.

From free silver in 1896, the Democratic party has turned to gold bricks in 1908, and that is the only change it has undergone.

For a quarter of a century Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, shrieked "no politics" as the slogan of Union rabor. The logic of events, and the Socialist movement, have at last driven him from his reactionary position, and now his banner is no longer inscribed, "no politics," but instead, "into the Democratic party." No wonder Belmont and Carnegie regard him as a safe leader of the working class.

Let every Union man consider well the spectacle of Gompers, whose whole official career has been one of mad opposition to the political activity of Union labor, now attempting to steer the Trade Union movement into the shambles of the Democratic party.

Gompers does not dare to stand on any public platform in my presence and defend his Democratic gold brick injunction plank, nor show in what respect the Democratic party is less a Capitalist party or more a Labor party than the Republican party.

Have your Local order a bundle of a thousand next week and the week after that and see how fast Socialist sentiment grows in your town.

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It was with great satisfaction that
the congress met in Hamburg, as both
the political organizations and the
trades unions in this city afford a hagen.)

Three hundred and twenty-four delegates from the United Trade Unions of Germany met in convention in Hamburg from June 22 to June 27.

The growth of the labor movement in Germany was shown by the increase of 878,000 members in labor unions during the last three years, the total membership being 1,900,000. It was with great satisfaction that you the congress met in Hamburg, as both the congress met in Hambu

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Bal. from June, \$485.69. Total Receipts—Dues, \$224.28; campaign fund, \$120.05; supplies, \$11.05; literature, \$7.80; total, \$1,085.24. Expenditures.

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General Fund

expenses; same was, then on the grounds. then on the grounds.

Money received on the last day in July is in this report not accounted for, and about \$15.00 received on that day will be credited to August 1st. In spite of the fact that a heavy printer's bill has been paid, there still remains a respectable amount in the general fund, but in view of the fact that a large amount of campaign literature, and the new Constitution will also have to be printed a deficit is facing us.

will also have to be partially also have to be considered for months to come. Fraternally submitted, R. KRUEGER, State Secretary

undertakings 500 persons are employed, and the buildings owned by the unions in these enterprises represent a capital of three million marks, or \$750,000.

A. J.

Oh, yes! That offer to send a bundle of Five Hundred or more at the rate of \$6.00 per Thousand is still open. Yes, you can subscribe for a bundle at that rate to be sent during the campaign. It will cost you \$45.00 for a bundle of 500 for the fifteen weeks from now till election day.

If you have not already done so fill up that sub blank you got two weeks ago and send it in immediately. The price is only 250 for the campaign or \$1.00 for five.

KET STIFF

V. Conclusion

What I have written must have usion. . This article brings it. Is the blanket stiff a model of de pravity, just fit for all good citizens o carefully avoid?

has taken four-fifths of his social pro duct and the petty grafters who de rive their existence from the capital istic authority have all taken their subsistence out of his skin, there is very little left of the wherewithal tha nakes depravity possible.

Besides, what carousing there is cannot be avoided. For a blanket stiff is a man for all of that, and if you incarcerate him in a filthy bunkhouse, drive him when working with organized system of speeding-up, feed

newspaper man in the pay of capitalism. It is not brutal dissipation, wilful intoxication and debauchery. Thes are merely by-products and the fundamental principle of capitalism is responsible for them. The noisy and disorderly performances of blanket stiffs on the streets of our cities when 'blowing in their stake" are the result of the profit system which entices the saloonkeeper to allow his place to degenerate from a poor man's club into omething worse, by providing facilities for gambling, questionable sideshows and even worse.

It was a minister of the gospel who after long studies and following many blanket stiffs closely on the heels with the tenacity of a detective, came to the conclusion that even in their ex cesses they were not morbid, but re mained sane. Many of them, he testifled, are just trying to live for a few days on a higher plane of material comfort and their underfed bodies their organisms debilitated by the lack of hygiene of the unhealthy camps cannot stand the change, and preven them from following the unsuspected downward path that leads from a rea sonable enjoyment to downright ex

What can save the blanket stiff? SOCIALISM. From a general point of view Socialism means the overthrow of those general facts of which the exploitation of the blanket stiff are but specific instances. Destroy capi talism and you destroy the causes of which the petty forms of graft that prey upon the blanket stik are but the

Destroy production for profit and where would the unventilated, undrained shack of today show itself to norrow? Destroy the graft of the big fellow who owns the tools of produc tion and robs the blanket stiff out of four-fifths of his social product and the employment-office grafter will disap pear with him, for the very same rea son that when a big building falls to ruins, all the parts of the building are generally destroyed from the weather cock on the roof to the woodshed back of the kitchen.

But from a more personal point of view, and a more direct one, also, I say to the blanket stiff that he can only be a man by being Socialist.

As a Socialist he will have two strong arms, a political one and an conomical one. They will both be parts of the one body. In his Social-ist ideas he will find the inspiration ecessary to overcome the real diffi culties which the unionizing of un skilled laborers of unsteady occupa tion must go together with. In the principles of Socialism he will find the dignity born of class consciousnes and the self-respect due to a clear understanding of his duties and rights in the daily occurrences of the class new world, a new conception of things, Total receipts for July....\$1,085,24 new world, a new conception of things, Total expenditures for July.. \$40.57 a new point of view from which to judge them. Real Socialism, not the judge them. Real Socialism, not the the plans of that committee one that some hang up from lecture the Executive Committee for tion or approval. We hope it night to poll day with their go-tomeeting clothes, the real thing, the one that manifests itself in words and deeds and facts, will make the blanket stiff an equal to the most intelli gent and a comrade to the materially better off. With new vistas on the social horizon must come a larger amount of self-respect without cant hypocrisy or snobbishness. Blanket stiff, my friend, save two bits from your scanty earnings and buy a red card in some Socialist local. It will e the best business stroke of your whole care

HUBERT LANGEROCKI DAN WHITE IN WASHINGTON.

Dan A. White, of Mass., under a pointment as National Lecturer, will enter the State of Washington on Friday, Aug. 1, and continue accord-

ing to the schedule given below.

White is not as well known on the Pacific Ceast as some others, but we are assured he will "make good."

Like John Brown, a few years ago he will prove a surprise. The cialist cause gives birth to quence.

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Puyallup, September 1st,
Buckley, September 1st,
Buckley, September 3rd.
Raymond, September 4th.
South Bend, September 5th. DATES.

THE WOMAN

been asked so many times for our plan of woman's organization here in Seat tle, the following constitution adopted by the Woman's Socialist Educational Club may be of interest.

Section 1. The name of this organication shall be the Woman's Socialist Educational Club of Seattle.

Article 2-Officers

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Section 1. The officers of this club shall be an Organizer, a Secretary, a Treasurer and a Literature Agent. These to constitute an Executive Committee to carry out the directions of the club and conduct such routine business as is not otherwise delegated by the club.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected by a majority vote at the last regular business meetings in the

regular business meetings in the months of June and December, and shall take office on the first of July and January, respectively, and hold if for a term of six months, or until suc-

all correspondence, carry out business instructions of the Executive Commit-tee and report to the club at each

keep on hand such books and papers as the club shall direct and push the sale of same; to get appropriations from club for purchase of same and to report sales at each meeting and turn all funds over to the Treasurer

Article III-Meetings. Section 1. This club shall hold meetings once a week at 7:30 p. m. the first hour to be devoted to bush ness and the second to educational work. The Chairman of business meeting shall be elected at each meet-

Sec. 2. Order of business:

Call to order by Organizer.

Election of Chairman, Reading of Minutes. Reception of New Mer Communications and Bills. Reports of Officers and Com

mittees. Unfinished Business.

Roll Call Answered by Quota

tions.

Sec. 3. Twenty per cent of the members in good standing shall constitute a quorum.

All questions shall be decided by a majority vote.

Article IV-Membership.

Section 1. All women are eligible to membership in this organization. Sec. 2. Members shall be admitted on majority vote of the club.

Sec. 3. It is the aim of this cluit to have all its members ultimately join the Socialist Party.

Sec. 4. Dues of this organization shall be ten (10) cents per month.

Article V-Questions.

Section 1. All questions shall be decided in accord with Robert's Rules of Order, except where this constitu-

tion specifies otherwise Article VI-Amendments. Amendments to this constitution may be made at any regular busines meeting, provided such amendments have been proposed at least one week before—in writing—and have been read by the Secretary at the meeting before the adoption.

Article VII All officers constituting the Execu tive Committee of this organization must be members in good standing of the Socialist Party.

There is a National Federation Socialist and Progressive Women's Clubs being formed. The Socialist Vomen of Seattle are in receipt of women of Seattle are in receipt of a proposed constitution to be acted upon by the Women's Socialist Educa-tional Club. All Socialist or Pro-gressive Women's Clubs with a mem-bership of five or over are eligible to membership in the Federation.

A meeting of the State Committee on Women's Work has been called for Sunday, August 9th. This meeting will have to be changed until the 16th, as that is the next date for the mittee. Women's Committee hold its meeting at the same time in order to present tion or approval. We hope it will be possible to hold a good meeting with, if possible, all of the committee in attendance, for so much depends upor the right kind of a start.

THE RIGHT SORT. Tacoma, Wash., July 29, 1908. Comrade Ault: This letter I received from a com-

rade to whom, like many others, I sent a letter urging them to join the Party. This letter speaks volumes and should be read by the many of your subscribers who are not yet members, and I ask you to publish the same in the hope that this Swede, a genuine proletarian, and just one year in this country, may jar some of the heathens loose. I give you this letter just as the same was

Cosmopolis, Wash., June 21, 1908.
R. Krueger,
State Sec'y S. P. of Wash.:

Dear Comrade— Many thanks for the letter I have Many thanks for the letter I have received from you and in reply I have to say that I am a Socialist and a dues-paying one, too. I belong to Aberdeen local branch I. You see this little town is close to Aberdeen, and we are three members of that local here and I hope it will soon be more. I am a Swede and have not been in this country more than a year of this country more than a year of the second of the this country more than a year, so I can't vote, but I know that I make the party stronger anyway, so will continue to do what I am able to and pay my dues so long as I can earn 35c (monthly dues of local Aberdeen)

Don't you think with a Party or ganization composed of comrades such as Bulow is, the Workingclass Revo-lution will be an easy thing? Fraternally yours, R. KRUEGER,

"RED SPECIAL" ASSURED

The National Committee adopted inspired, it was that idea, there are he motion providing for the "So-tialist Special," upon which the vote know that we have made nominalosed July 28, yes 56, no 9, not vottions for President and Vice-President. recorded by the National Committee on any subject. The affirmative votes let us send this "Socialist Trai of Comrades Sol Fieldman, New York, and Josephine Cole, California, were received too late to be counted. COMMENTS.

The "Special" I think is a bright dea. It will arrest the attention of the busy multitude and cause hocould not be reached in the way. I will produce the control of the way. I will produce the control of the could not be reached in the could n

thousands to investigate Socialism who could not be reached in any other way. I will undertake to raise the minutes I received \$5.00 and you that amount whether I raise it or not. Whoop her up for the "Special."—Perrin, Little Rock, Ark.

I can assure you that the comrades of the "Solid South" will do their share in making it a reality. In fiften minutes I received \$5.00 and shall at least double the amount or not. Whoop her up for the "Special."—Perrin, Little Rock, Ark. thousands to investigate Socialism who could not be reached in any other way. I will undertake to raise

The idea of the Red Special is an taking."—Wilk, Augusta, Ga. inspiration. It will concentrate on us the attention of the country, and help us very much.—Strobell, New-ark, N. J.

organized system of speeding-up, feed him in pitiful conditions, deprive him of papers and reading material of his own liking, a reaction must take place.

As to the nature of that reaction, it is not as described by the average newspaper man in the pay of capital-minutes of all business meetings, do all correspondence, carry out business.

cessors are elected. Sec. 3. The Organizer is expected to push work of organization, to suggest plans for spreading the philosophy of Socialism, to secure new members, to get all members to work a reality. But it will be. The Comrades are already enthused over the plan and the finances will be forth-club to order at opening.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all business meetings, do all correspondence carry out business. The Comrades everywhere want plan and the finances will be forth-coming.—Prevey, Akron, Ohio.

I certainly approve of the plan to instructions of the Executive Committee and report to the club at each
business meeting.

Sec. 5. Treasurer is to receive all
moneys and keep itemized account of
the same and pay out same as authorized by club. The Treasurer shall
collect all dues and report to club at
least once each month.

Sec. 6. The Literature Agent shall
keep on hand such books and papers

There never was a better plan pro-posed to reach the biggest number of people, than the Red Special, and I can heartlly recommend and approve the plan.—Anderson, Devils Lake, N. D.

Well I think if anything ever was go

In regard to the Red Special at hand, let her go, we will do our part in the arrangements if we have to sell out to raise the money. Think, however, we can find \$10.-Findlay, Ohio. In my judgment the special train

mill do more to emphasize that this is a political party and means business, than anything we have ever done or could do for awhile.—Goebel, Newark, N. J.

I heartily coincide with the views entertained. It will certainly be an eye-opener to the Plutes. Socialism will certainly be the talk of this campaign. Am with you with both feet.—Pelser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the last meeing of our Local, five of us subscribed \$7.00 to help get up steam. We don't expect the special will get as far as Burlington. Vt., but we want to do our part to help it along.

The State Committee of New York endorses the "Red Special" and pledges \$259.00 if that will make it

SOCIALIST PLATFORM OF WASH.

The Socialist Party of the State of Washington endorses the Principles of International Socialism and of the Socialist Party of the United States. For the campaign of 1908 we present to the voters of this state the

following declarations of our principles and program: 1. The Socialist Party is primarily the party of the Proletariat. 2. We recognize the Class Struggle between the Proletarian Class

and the Capitalist Class as the supreme fact of modern civilization. 3. We recognize this struggle as a struggle for the possession of the world's wealth and for all the benefits of human progress. 4. We recognize the historic mission of the Proletariat to be its own

economic emancipation through its political victory over the Capitalist The growing solidarity of the Proletariat industrially in Labor Unions

and politically in the Socialist Party is a sign of this ultimate victory. 5. We recognize the increasing incapacity of the Capitalist Class to control Society.

The industrial crisis which this country is now experiencing, and of which a financial panic is the least significant feature, has in this state as well as all others reduced the dependent Proletariat to such desperate straits that it is inconceivable that they should tolerate their condition did they rightly comprehend the underlying causes. The exploiting of the Proletariat of a part of their labor product results in their inability to absorb the wealth they have created. This is known as the failure of markets and a so-called period of over-production is followed by a reaction of which the present industrial stagnation is an example. The improved methods of production which should logically result in shorter work-hours and better living wages for the workers actually results in a smaller number being employed. Thus there is a permanent unemployed problem which is intensified by the recurring periods of industrial reaction. As these crises result in acute misery to the Proletariat and are wholly the result of the capitalist mismanagement of industry, the enforced idleness of the workers must be relieved by immediate employment of jobless men

on works of public utility. This failure of the Capitalist Class in their conduct of the affairs of

society, is a sign of approaching social dissolution. We assert the victory of the Proletarian Class over the Capitalist Class will not only emancipate the victorious class but abolish all other

Society will then be organized as one class, all enjoying together the splendid fruits of human invention. We propose that the Proletariat shall conquer political power and

use that power to take possession of all such wealth as is now used by the Capitalist Class to force the Projetariat to surrender the wealth it creates. The ownership of the instruments of wealth production, such as factories, mines, railroads, machinery and land gives the Capitalist Class its power to amass all wealth in its own hands. The Socialist Party

proposes to transfer that ownership from the Capitalist Class to the Projetarian Class and to use political power to that end.

order to effect its appropriation of all property use

poverty of the Proletariat and Improve its conditions.

This is the Proletarian Revolution. 8. We know that such a Revolution cannot be accomplished in any one state. We must win full political power in the entire nation. Executives, legislatures, courts and armies must all be captured by the Proletariat

9. But we propose to force from the Capitalist Class while it is still in power, such concessions as we can. Whenever Socialist Party Candidates are elected to office, the Party guarantees they shall advocate every measure which will alleviate th

10. As such measures calculated to improve Proletarian conditions nder Capitalist rule and to assist the Proletariat in achieving its complete triumph, we advocate and demand: (a) Immediate public employment of the unemployed at the State's

expense at full union wages on such works as irrigation, reforestation and (h) Preservation from capitalist destruction of natural resources such

as mines and forests, in order that abundance may be preserved for social use after the Revolution.

timulated by the Capitalist Class and all contract labor immigration.

(e) An eight hour day and a five and a half day week for all classes labor and further reduction when that concession has been secured.

(g) Reduction of residence qualifications necessary for the franchise state to two months.

(h) Absolute freedom of press and speech. (i) Equal suffrage for men and women.

(j) Initiative and referendum in order to protect against continued Capitalist corruption of representative government. 11. We recognize that the class of small farmers is also a working and producing class, exploited, as well as the Proletariat, of all its product

We point out to the small farmer that his exploitation is due directly to the great capitalist combinations known as the Trusts.

We also point out to the small farmer that the Trusts derive their greatest income from exploitation of the Proletariat and will, therefore, continue to exist in full power so longas the Proletariat remains a subject

in a word, the small farmer can only secure his own emancipation by joining the Socialist Party and thus assisting in hastening the Proletarian 12. The small capitalist is doomed. The Trusts by the laws of compe tition are destroying and proletarianizing the old-fashioned "Business Ma

The wise among this class will recognize the facts, accept the inevitable and join forces with the Proletarian army in its march towards the

chains. You have a world to gain."

(c) Abolition of Court injunctions in Labor disputes. (d) Abolition of all Oriental immigration which is subsidized or (f) Abolition of employment of children of school age.