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OPEN LETTER TO WM. J. BRYAN.

Chicago, April 3, 1901.
Hon. William J. Bryan,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Sir—
For a long time I have wished to write to you. I have waited until now because I knew that if my letter should reach you in the midst of a political campaign, it would receive no attention other than the usual courteous acknowledgment. The present lull in politics seems to be my opportunity. I have never met you, though I believe our firm was of counsel for you in some litigation about your book, "The First Battle." As your only supporter in this office, I have suffered enough chaffing and more serious tests to qualify me to speak to you. Besides this, I am a Pike County boy, near where you went to college and found your wife, which serves as an additional bond of understanding between us. I wrote the enclosed pamphlet on money for private circulation among my friends and as a challenge to some of them, who twitted me about my views, but refused to sit down and discuss the question to a finish on its merits.

I supported you in 1896, and still agree with you on the money question; but for reasons hereinafter stated, I was unable to support you in 1900. Though I had contributed to the campaign fund in charge of Colonel Harvey as early as 1888. The campaign of 1896 and the course of events thereafter gradually opened my eyes to the fact that no party organized on old lines would ever be able to nationalize our money system, which is what the Chicago Platform in effect meant; to do this would cut too deeply into the prerogative of our "business men" to control the government for private profit. I saw that nothing would ever solve the money question short of an elemental upheaval of the working masses, and that when such a movement came it would solve many other things besides; that the money question then would become only an incidental matter. This led me to study socialism, and I became a socialist.

It requires a mental effort for one who has received a conventional education to overcome his education far enough to study socialism and find out what it means. He has so much to unlearn. It also requires time, in some cases weeks, in other cases months, not solely for study, but for the mental change to take place. It requires the unlearning of an old morality and the acceptance of a new. Speaking broadly, as a lawyer to a lawyer, it requires the substitution of equity principles in lieu of common law rights. The study of bimetalism and government paper money is an excellent preparation for this transition. A man who can see that a gold dollar, though of fixed weight, is not at all times and under all circumstances the same dollar, is in a fair way to see some other things. Moreover, a lawyer can see, if he reflects a little, that legal and political institutions are amended and changed from time to time to correspond with changes in economic and industrial conditions; that economic relations are in reality the basic relations of human society; that legal relations are only the shadow of such economic relations; and that after all the "business men" are only acting in self-defense in asserting secretly or openly, as exigencies may require, their power to control the legislatures and courts of the country. I enclose a leaflet in which this idea is followed out, and which I commend to your repeated perusal and reflection. It constitutes the only rational and satisfactory philosophy of history that has ever been suggested. It is the only thing which is worthy of the name of a science of politics or science of government, a study which I believe you have endeavored to promote in some of our colleges. But you will find, Mr. Bryan, that the science of government, which is the science of class struggles, is the one and only science which is barred from the otherwise all-embracing curriculum of our universities. The professor who attempts to teach this science is promptly bounced as having overstepped the limits of science. Our universities not less than our legislatures and courts are controlled by those same "business men."

This science is not in conflict with Jefferson's Declaration of Independence but discloses the basis which underlies that and all similar declarations, viz: the material necessities of the parties. "That whenever any form of government (including Jefferson's form) becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to abolish it and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form (even a co-operative form) as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness (regardless of the private ownership of co-operative tools)." This is a clause that I have never quoted and commented on by you. The protection of property is not a part of Jeffersonian democracy. It is not one of the objects for which the Union was formed as stated in the preamble to the federal constitution. It was never of the objects for which the United States was formed, as stated in later made manifest in the following declaration:

Justification for what had in fact been the practice; but is in wholly subversive of Jeffersonian principles, not less so than chattel slavery, which also existed in the face of those principles. Life and property are deadly antagonistic. The crime of murder is sometimes justifiable in law; but no crime against property is ever justifiable, not even if done to save life. You may kill the body of the owner, but may not touch the ownership. Property is the Holy Ghost of the present order; no sin against it can ever be forgiven. The protection of property means the sacrifice of life. The protection of life demands as its first condition the sacrifice of the private ownership of social tools of production. Do not quibble over the word "property," which has several meanings, e. g. capitalist property owned solely for profit, but not used by its owner; and individual property used exclusively by its owner, without the assistance of others. A constitution which is established for the protection of life, liberty and property is unworkable. Our own history proves this. It will either protect property and destroy life, which is now happening, or it will protect life

and destroy (capitalist) property. The protection of capitalist property not only destroys life, it also destroys individual property, and in the long run also destroys itself. I have met many people (non-socialists) who do not believe that you are sincere in your professions for truth, justice, equal rights, etc. I believe that you are, and have always so contended. But I am now going to satisfy myself on this point. If I have been the victim of a delusion it is time I knew it. No doubt many of my socialist comrades have anticipated me, and have been pouring the hot shot into you with little regard for your feelings; but I wish you have not been so much offended that it has become impossible for you to learn what socialism is and what it is not. A money reformer whose views have been persistently misrepresented by his opponents, learns by bitter experience how important it is in criticizing others, not to misstate their position. A wise man sometimes changes his mind, a fool never does. I know how humiliating it is to make a change. I am older than you (forty five) and have had to change my views several times, because I have lived through at least two stages of industry. I may change them again if economic conditions change. I have none of your wit, your oratory, or gift of leading men; but I have all of the earnestness and sincerity which I concede to you; and I challenge you or any other man who has a sense of equity, to investigate the relation of employer and employee under modern industrial conditions, and then say that such relation is equitable and conducive to liberty and happiness and ought to be left to so-called free competition between the parties, as at present.

barren money, that men seek to acquire by fraud and force, because when once acquired it works under the present order of things by fraud and force spontaneously AD INFINITUM. The love of money which is to be produced by one's labor is of a Platonic and innocent kind; it has its limits. But the love of money produced by others and which can be acquired without useful labor is a different thing; it has no limits and is truly the root of all kinds of evil from the petty larceny, called fair profits, to a full blown war for expansion. If you profit money by depriving it of the power of reproduction, you have taken away the possibility of acquiring it without labor and have destroyed in men the unholy lust for it. Productive money for one man means barren labor for another man. Are you for the man with productive money or for the man with barren labor?

In every audience that you address there are people listening to hear you say what you mean by fair profits and fair losses. Candor demands this. After repeated disappointments what shall they think of you? Will you turn back and retire from the field to inglorious ease, or will you not rather take one side or the other, and stand up in a fair fight, ready to give and take the hard knocks that men give each other when fighting not merely for liberty,

Speeding through boundless space toward its unknown fate, mother Earth is once more turning our hemisphere to that source of light, warmth and terrestrial life, the Sun. Touched by the magic wand of electro-magnetism, the slumbering forces gradually awake, and the old and strange mystery of Nature's resurrection is once again enacted before our wondering eyes. Fresh verdure, new flowers, and a thousand-fold life in field, forest and stream call us forth from our stuffy dens to witness the miracle. As incomprehensible to those who, at the end of a long life, see it for the last time, as to those who for the first time become conscious of it, this resurrection brings with it a sweet and calming assurance that "whatever is, is good."

And the shrieking host of human pigmies is filled with an indescribable longing, the survival of bygone days, when the race was closer to Nature's bosom than now. A great wave of hope rushes through the timid and doubting heart. This majestic procession of countless spheres must lead to some definite goal. This change of life and apparent death must be more than

fore it was necessary to preach abstinence—to those who had nothing. Therefore poverty was extolled as an essential condition for preparing spiritual forces. Therefore the masses must be inoculated with the spirit of meekness and submission, for only so can class- rule be maintained. Thus we see in our days the anomaly that the most industrially developed nations show the contradictions between public life and religious doctrines most clearly outlined. Where all the necessities of life are most easily and most abundantly produced, there the suffering of the masses is greatest. Where the gospel of love is most loudly proclaimed, there the greatest brutality against the weaker members of society is manifested. And where the churches, built with the surplus values of exploitation, are most magnificent, there the victims of exploitation, the pariahs of Western civilization, are most subject to maltreatment by the established guardians of law and order. It remains for Western christianity to reveal the most detestable hypocrisy in all its nakedness; for a Western poet to write the verses:

life. We shall celebrate our spiritual resurrection—after our arrival at the fourth dimension. The problems of the future will be solved when their time is ripe. First we must master the riddles of terrestrial life. To fathom them, we no longer look to Christian doctrines for inspiration. A new power has arisen out of the ashes of the ashes of old christianity, SOCIALISM. The child of the economic forces, the neglect of which forced christianity to its doom, socialism primarily endeavors to correct this fundamental mistake. The first condition of a higher evolution is a more perfect environment. Deriving strength and comfort from our own powers, we once more change the celebration of resurrection into a festival of Nature. May-day is the expression of the proletarian hope that the new system of collectivism will triumph over the barbarian capitalism and bring to the world Justice, Freedom and Peace. But a far deeper meaning than that of the supremacy of Labor is concealed in our Mayday celebrations. Society will not celebrate its resurrection, but the victory of evolution. Not the old man in a new spiritual body, but the old man with all his powers fully developed will be the sovereign of the world. And this hope is not founded on the divine promise given in any imaginary paradise, but on the natural evolution of eternal laws. Only a strong soil and a favorable climate will produce strong plants. A healthy mind can only dwell in a healthy body. The highest state of health in a physique as perfect as possible will only be attained by a faithful observance of natural laws. Therefore we answer the ascetic's hoarse cry of: "Deny yourselves!" by the glad shout: "Live and enjoy!" Therefore we wish to establish a system of society that will enable all human beings to freely satisfy their natural wants in a natural manner. Then human nature, its lower desires satisfied and at rest, will give room to higher aspirations. The ideals of past ages will become realities. We shall at last be enabled to direct our best activities to pure aims. We are now gradually reaching the stage when man will consciously control the production of everything that MAINTAINS and BEAUTIFIES life. Once the conquest of our economic and social environment has progressed so far, we shall penetrate deeper and deeper into the secrets of nature. Our power to determine the form of our living will grow more and more. We are the children of Nature. And our mother is immortal. By the natural evolution of her eternal laws which we represent, we must in course of time reach a point, when we shall be able to control the power that prolongs and intensifies life infinitely. Through the conscious application of scientifically established laws, we shall reach the threshold of divinity. Our own efforts will help to create a type of man as far superior to the "civilized" type as the latter is to the primal savages. The scriptural man in the image of God will be a god in the image of man through the science of the future. In the meantime we must learn the alphabet of a new life: To impregnate our lives with that enthusiasm which will elevate us beyond the depressing influence of our daily drudgery. To work—not for the purpose of making money, but for the attainment of a noble end. To devote ourselves—not to the winning of sordid gain, but to a high purpose, and to adhere to it faithfully, no matter whether it brings fortune or misfortune; To strive—not for material happiness, but for that sublime satisfaction which is the reward of being true to the divine spark in our breast. To cultivate—not business talent, but the highest qualities of our nature. To train ourselves by constant self-criticism to a superior personality. To educate our children to a manhood and womanhood different from the standard of capitalist perfection. A manhood that calmly passes by gold and fame, when it is in want and might have them by renouncing its ideals. A womanhood that, bowing to no law but love, has the courage to follow the bidding of the heart and smile in proud disdain at the criticism of the world. A manhood that knows no master but the eternal yearning for freedom. A womanhood that will "redeem and lift Man higher yet." All this—not for the sake of winning eternal blessedness in a starry realm, but of peopling this Earth with a noble race that dares to entrust humanity with absolute liberty, stepping forth from the slavery of human law into the paradise of its own godhood. E. UNTERMANN.

THE POLITICAL FIGHT PROMOTER.



THE PERIODICAL POLITICAL STRUGGLE—AS IT APPEARS, AND AS IT REALLY IS.

less social in character than money. Mr. Bryan, you have reached a fork in the road. The time is now here when you can no longer appear before the public either as an editor or speaker without explaining what you mean by justice, fairness, etc. When you say justice, do you mean justice to persons, or justice wholly independent of persons whatever? If you mean justice to persons, then what persons have you in mind? You speak of fair profit. What is a fair profit, and what court shall decide this? Profit for one implies loss for somebody else. What is a fair loss, and what court shall decide this? There is no way of making profit except by making it out of a human being. It cannot be made out of an animal nor out of a thing. Out of whom or what class of human beings is it proposed to make a fair profit? Are you for the profit-man or for the loss-man, for the plaintiff or for the defendant? No man who has fought the fight for honest money through good report and evil report as you did, can maintain his self-respect and dodge this issue. You cannot denounce boodles in politics and defend boodles in business, and inasmuch as business controls politics, the only way to stop boodles in politics is to take the boodle out of business, which is there known under the euphemistic name of fair profits. We do not need more business methods in politics, as demanded by some reformers; the trouble is that business methods prevail in politics now. A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit, neither will fair profits in business give us pure politics. The love of money is the root of all evil only because money is reproductive, and hence is the source of mastery everywhere. If it is reproductive, it is

but for the very existence of themselves and their children. If it is asked what right I have to bore a busy man with a long letter, I can cite a case in point. Your own letter to Cleveland on the silver question, dated April 18, 1898, is a masterpiece of this character, and fitly expresses the disappointment (put mildly) men sometimes feel towards leaders whom they formerly admired. Do not be offended. You taught me how to do it. But on referring to your letter, I now realize what a dull pupil I am. If I had paraphrased your scathing questions to Cleveland, I should have done better. Socialism is not a disease. It is a growth which is steadily taking place in all civilized countries as the legitimate outcome of the present stage of human development, more particularly as the outcome of the wonderful power that man has recently attained over nature through discoveries and inventions and the substitution of co-operative tools in place of individual tools. These tools are now such as to be utterly unfit to be owned and controlled by one individual, and when so owned constitute a hindrance to progress, being only a redned, expanded and intensified form of existing what was formerly slave labor. Old-fashioned chattel slavery was to a considerable extent a household affair, which afforded little or no profit. There were only a few branches of industry in which it could be systematically exploited on a large scale. Hence it was profitable only in certain localities. But these new and marvellous co-operative tools, the joint product of ages of human struggles, have under private ownership

the useless play of blind forces. Life surely is master, and death only the servant that ministers to it. And we ourselves, a part of life, have been, are, and will be the bearers of a great message. A message which we shall bring to one another first, to flash it forth finally beyond the earthly sphere. In all ages, the wonders of Spring brought a message of gladness to men. This joy of life found expression among ancient nations in festivals, by which either Nature herself or the gods were honored. Later on, when the Christian gospel began to spread, the priests changed the resurrection of Nature into the resurrection of the "Son of Man." The revival of matter and force became a regeneration of heart and spirit. But Christian doctrine labored under one cardinal mistake. It tried to establish a spiritual kingdom without changing the system of private ownership. It had nothing to say against exploitation and slavery. It neglected the fundamental truth, that men must eat, drink and have clothing and shelter, before they can devote themselves to religion. Out of this fundamental error grew all the irreconcilable contradictions between economic and political life on one hand, and religious professions on the other. A hungry man has no patience to listen to moral lessons. A homeless and shivering wail feels bodily discomfort too strongly to pay heed to spiritual exhortation. While private property rules, there must be class-struggles. And since even a church cannot exist without private property, it will always be found on the side of the economically stronger. Religion becomes the hand-maid of capitalism. There-

Turn then from lying To us slow dying In that bright world to which they led. Where fast and faster Our iron master, The thing we made, forever drives, Bids us grind treasure. And fashion pleasure For other hopes and other lives! And while from a thousand pulpits the glad shout is ringing: "Christ has arisen!" child labor has made its entrance into these modern infernos, the factories. Little hands, too tiny and tender for such work, toll night after night amid the dizzy spinning wheels. Weary eyes, that ought to sparkle and gladden a mother's heart, watch with a tired and dull glance this never ending torture. Little feet, so weak and sore, find no respite. Little hearts, heavy and sad, long for the first faint gleam of dawn. And when the rosy children of the exploiters greet the lovely spring morning with bright faces, the hollowed little waifs totter with faltering steps toward their wretched cots. No crown of thorns or cross of Calvary needed for these little ones. Gutless, for their souls have not had time to awake and commit any sin, they carry day by day a burden, "heavier than the weight of dreams." The premises of Christian conceptions have long been overthrown. The dogma is shattered and torn. Christian festivals are still observed, but the Christian spirit is gone. Vainly the priests are striving to reconcile the old, old doctrines with the progress of modern science. With a sigh of regret, we have laid the beautiful, but unscientific, fairy tales of the New Testament with the other cherished dreams of our early

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The Meeting in 12th St. Turner Hall and Near the Voice of the Workers on Public Education.

The attention of every workman and friend of education should be called to the fact that there have been recently introduced into the legislature of the state of Illinois a number of bills relating to education, of the greatest interest to the laborers of this state.

At the present time it is a matter of common knowledge that the expense for text books, if these are to be in any sense adequate to the requirements of modern education, is so great as to make it impossible for large numbers of children to receive any schooling whatever, unless those books are received by the child in the degrading role of an applicant for charity.

The old man is the father of the little fellow. He fired from the ruins of his village on a patrolling railroad guard was arrested by the latter. On the little fellow was found an old German currier's pistol of the kind used in the war of 1870-71.

"True," he replied, "BUT STILL HE WAS ARMED, AND WE GIVE NO QUARTER IN SUCH A CASE." Did the old man suspect what we were talking about? He addressed the onlookers with impressive gestures, and a young man who assured me that he understood the Chinese language declared that the old man wished to take all the blame and was willing to die for the little one.

A. METRICAL IMPULSE.

By Peter E. Burrows.

COURAGE. Take me into the heart of your democracy men of America whose timid footsteps move so warily along the lines of yesterday; for never since the solidarity of labor first dawned upon us was there such urgency for men of courage as to day is calling.

It is admitted by everyone that a well selected library is an essential part of the equipment of any educational institution, yet very few of the schools of the state are so equipped.

COURAGE. March, march, march; the social flame, the social thought if once it burns within you will snap your chains like threads on fire and set the limbs of all the wage slaves free.

COURAGE. Too long ye laborers on the cross of wage slavery have languished under your trustful lives, and heard the cataleptic gospel of the gold man bid you pray and wait - too long before your blood and sweat-veiled eyes hath Mammon marched in brave array, vaunting before the naked man who has produced it all, the splendid robes upon the back of him who plays the parasite.

COURAGE. And hark! What sound is that? A marching throng! or reading of a temple's veil? And hark again! What are these phantoms rising from their ancient graves to march? Those men in tombs republican and democratic that have for years come out, by crafty cements of words no longer bound to serve the dead, but full resolved, now in the light of this May morn to march with us and win.

COURAGE. And when we sit upon the mount so beautiful - the social commonwealth, look back shall we and wonder at the fear that bound us to a pigmy's foot. But grow! all merciful and wise we shall remember only to beware of that unmerciful which, nor sex, nor sorrow; age nor childhood ever spared. Then shall we widen every day the civil life. Not in a village we, nor in a city, then shall live but in the world; and its twin hemispheres, nor less, the hemispheres shall be of those now marching; of those who learned to think and live and love and work together for their class; until a class no more it be but in it each for ever, ever ours.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

The linen and yarn manufacturers of Austria, Germany and Belgium are combining into a gigantic trust. A machine that picks eight bales of cotton a day has been patented by a Texas man. Colored folks are scared.

Watch case manufacturers of the country have declared war on the union. The edict has gone forth that no unionists will be employed henceforth.

In the case of a workman - his feed (his pay) stops when there is no more work for him to do. In the case of a horse - his feed continues to come whether he works or not. - Missouri Socialist.

It is estimated that fully 5,000 persons have been displaced by the new tin can trust in closing down plants in various parts of the country. Prices have been advanced 25 per cent. That's the way to do the trick.

Machinists employed by the Illinois Central R. R. will demand an advance of wages, recognition of the Union and a nine hour day. They will strike for it if necessary and will receive the support of other unions.

Rev. Joseph Pullman, a brother of the gent that "had nothing to arbitrate" stared the New York Methodist Conference recently by declaring that socialism was inevitable and was the industrial movement of the world.

A Philadelphia daily says that the anthracite mines are now so thoroughly monopolized that the managers boldly declare that wherever a local strike takes place the mine will be closed and others will be opened at different points.

Negotiations are now under way looking toward the acquirement of the cottonmills at Fall River, Mass., with the object of forming them into one gigantic company. As usual the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. are behind the deal.

Many farmers seem to think that they will never need to become socialists, but a few years more will teach them that their only escape from the drudgery of industrial slavery can only be found in the proposition of the socialists, the co-operative commonwealth. - Farmers Review.

Rubber trust has introduced a little scheme in its Akron plant to reduce the office force by using phonographs. All stenographers are fired. - Eighteen girls were let out in the train department of the watch company at Elgin, Ill. An automatic machine does the work. Others will have to go.

A sporting man who is well known as "Honest John Kelly" ventured into Wall street a year and a half ago, and now gets out with the loss of \$154,000, which leaves him penniless. No man with such a prefix to his name has any license to do business in Wall street. Honesty may be the best policy in other places, but Wall street is evidently an exception.

"Blacklist means slavery" is the heading of a pamphlet issued by William J. Strong, a Chicago attorney, who has been a prominent champion of the railroad operatives against the companies. Mr. Strong doesn't however call attention to the fact that blacklisting is merely a prerogative of capitalism and can have no separate existence from it.

De Leon's S. L. P. vote dropped in St. Louis as it did in Cleveland and other cities. Dan secured only 230, a loss of 570. In Chicago the "perfessor" got 700 votes while the two factions of the S. D. P. received 7,500. In scores of places where the De Leonites had tickets in the field before they had none up this spring. In all but a few places the old S. L. P. is defunct.

An English mechanic who has worked in the United States returned to England and writes to London Engineering that in the latter country "the men, if I may put it in a strong, perhaps exaggerated form, know that they are slaves, and they stand together and trust each other. In America they either do not know it (that they are slaves), or pretend not to, and they do not trust each other." But they are learning, Mr. Britisher. - Cleveland Citizen.

Local News and Notes. All persons residing in the 32d ward who voted the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY in the recent election, are requested to send their names and addresses to G. F. Denn, 11437 Perry av., Chicago, Ill.

All members of the Socialist party are requested to attend the meeting which will be held at West 12th Street Turner Hall on Sunday, April 28th, at 2:30 sharp. The object is to discuss the recent attempts to curtail the educational facilities of the children of the working class. See notice in another column.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., held its school election on April 23rd and May 4th, when Kerr, the nominee of the S. D. P., polled 27 votes against 191 for the reactionary candidate. As local Glen Ellyn was only organized last December, the comrades feel encouraged at this showing. Propaganda meetings are held every Tuesday evening. Ben F. Wilson of the Social Crusade spoke April 23rd on the "Regeneration of Society" and Comrade Robbins will speak April 28th on "Why Socialists should organize."

SOCIALISM ON WHEELS.

Comrade G. H. Lockwood, Socialist, Artist and Speaker, Perfecting Plans for Travelling Propaganda.

The cartoon run in this issue of the "Call" was made by G. H. Lockwood, who for the past four years has travelled with a lecture van spreading the seeds of socialism in otherwise inaccessible places.

Comrade Lockwood always uses illustrations and charts in his lectures and is ably assisted by his wife who adds variety and interest to their programmes with her recitations. They usually open their meetings with music. The Lockwoods are now presenting a plan for the construction of a Socialist Automobile Lecture Van and have already about \$300 pledged towards the undertaking. \$1,000 is to be raised in plagues before funds are called in.

We quote the following clauses of their plan of "building and operating": PLAN OF BUILDING AND OPERATING.

1st. The first Socialist Automobile Lecture Wagon to be built with funds donated by friends of the cause of socialism and is always to remain the property of the cause - held in trust by a provisional board of five directors - Prof. G. C. Herron, J. A. Wrayland, Dr. H. H. Knloe, Rev. Chas. H. Vail and Z. Roberts - said board to hold for one year, when the subscribers to the fund, through the Inlt. and Referendum, are to elect its successor.

2nd. The machine is to be used exclusively for socialistic propaganda. Their position on the unity question is defined as follows: 5th. Recognizing the desirability of unity of action and purpose among socialists who now constitute the members of various socialistic organizations, and looking forward to a time when unity will be accomplished, and all socialists, worthy of the name, will march in one solid phalanx against our common enemy, the capitalist system of exploitation, it shall be the duty of the operators to assist in the consummation of this much desired end.

6th. That further estrangement and bitterness may not be engendered, making reconciliation more difficult, they shall take no part in any contention between local bodies of socialists, but "few to the line" on the principles of International Socialism. Those interested in this novel method of propaganda can have the complete plan by sending a postal card to G. H. Lockwood, 2615 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Weekly Subscription Report.

The following report will appear weekly in order that the party members may see for themselves what each ward branch is doing towards circulating the party press. Subscriptions from papers sent to branches appear in separate columns as cash receipts.

Table with 4 columns: Wards, Subscriptions, Papers, Totals. Lists data for various wards from 1 to 35, plus a miscellaneous total.

A Valuable Work.

There is nothing in the work for socialism at present which is of more importance than the Night School and Correspondence work of the Chicago School of Social Economy. The first course of twenty lessons has just closed and the attendance and interest in the work has never lagged throughout the five months required for the work. The attendance at the last lesson was the largest of any session in the course.

Philadelphia, Pa., Pittsburg, Pa., New Castle, Pa., Cleveland, O., Terre Haute, Ind., and many other cities and towns are organizing local classes and are using the printed lessons prepared by comrade Mills for his correspondence work and for use in the Chicago school. The class in New Castle, under the leadership of comrade J. W. Slayton, has members and is growing rapidly.

The special work which comrade Mills will add to the regular lessons in this second series of lessons will greatly add their value for those wishing to join in the propaganda work. Methods of study, how to prepare a speech and practice in speaking under his criticism and directions are phases of the work not to be overlooked.

Illinois Socialist Attention!

There are to-day a large number of socialists scattered throughout the state of Illinois who are unaffiliated with any existing socialist organization. Each of these is working within his own little circle, having practically no touch with the socialists in other places, deriving little or no help from them. The organized socialists, also, are gathered in centers of population considerably separated from each other, and while each worked by itself, it derives no benefit from other organizations, and can give no assistance to localities left unprotected. Speakers must now make long

and expensive railroad trips between each speech, often passing through places which would be eager for their services did they know they were to be had. In other words, there is an almost complete lack of that co-operation in work which is one of the cardinal principles of the socialist philosophy.

During the coming summer a number of socialist speakers will travel through the state to assist in local agitation. If every unaffiliated socialist in the state would like to have such a speaker visit his locality will at once let us know it will be possible to begin immediately to arrange routes, and it is certain that every request for a speaker received before the middle of May will be filled at some time during the summer.

Do not put this off. Let every one who reads this write at once. In writing for a speaker please answer the following questions: 1. Can you provide a hall for the speaker? 2. Can you provide him with board and lodging while in your locality? 3. Can you advertise the meetings in any way? 4. What time would you most desire the speaker to come? 5. Can you assist in paying his railroad fare from the preceding town?

No matter whether you can help with expenses or not let us know if you wish the speaker to come. The speakers can all talk out of doors if necessary and where it is impossible for any expense to be met by local comrades and sympathizers, an effort will be made to meet these expenses from outside sources. At any rate let us have all the knowledge of the situation you can give us. Address: August Klencz, 36 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide struggle of the Proletarian Army for its Liberty.

DENMARK. The elections have taken place in Denmark. The Socialists have gained two seats, there now being 14 representatives, and the Radicals have also gained some seats. The Socialist party is very well organized in Denmark, and has been particularly strong since the great strike of 1899.

FRANCE. One of the arguments used by the Clericals in favor of the religious orders is that they spread the influence of France abroad. But it appears that this is not so. For instance, M. Boell, who has lived in China, has recently proved that the language taught by them to their pupils is not French at all, but English, and also that many of the orders engage in trade. In fact, in some cases they compel their converts to work for lower wages than they would get elsewhere. There is quite enough of that kind of thing being done in Europe without our introducing it in the "backward East".

RUSSIA.

It is clear that very important events are taking place in Russia. We do not know exactly what is happening, but news filters through in spite of the censorship. The movements appear to be general, and not only are students taking part in it, but also the workmen. This agitation has been partly helped by Tolstoy's influence, though his teaching, if logically carried out, would be simply passive resistance. Still, he has made people think, and this has shown that the state of affairs is unbearable. We can but hope that out of all this ferment some good may come, and that the tyranny will be overthrown.

A new Socialist review, Zaria (The Dawn), is to appear. It will be published at Stuttgart and smuggled into Russia.

BOOK REVIEWS.

ORATORY, ITS REQUIREMENTS AND ITS REWARDS. By John P. Altgeld. Cloth 65 p. 50 cents. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 56 5th avenue, Chicago, Ill.

This work contains a large number of valuable points on public speaking which might be used to good account by those comrades engaged in socialist propaganda as well as those who intend to do so in the future. While it is almost unnecessary to say that few socialists are in a position to make a complete study of oratory as an art and that even in that case the effort would hardly repay the time spent, it is nevertheless true that such questions as the care of the voice, the language, arrangement and delivery of a public speech are matters well worthy of attention from those who determine upon the advocacy of socialism. The method in which the subject is presented is in most cases quite as important as the subject itself, and plays an exceedingly important part in the efficacy of public propaganda. And there are few writers better, qualified to impart information upon this subject than John P. Altgeld, whose attainments in the art of public speaking need no testimonial from us.

The Workers' Call has no J. Pierpont Morgan back of it. It must be supported by the efforts of poor men.

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Trusts of a Week.

About \$225,000,000 of capital was trustified during the month of March. - The cigar trust has absorbed the \$10,000,000 Havana-American combine, which controls seven big plants in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Tampa and Key West. - All the gas and electric lighting combines in Greater New York are about to be merged into a \$300,000,000 trust. The Standard oil people are engineering the deal. - Rockefeller has secured control of another national bank in New York, the Continental. - J. P. Morgan is securing control of the salmon trust. - The two soft coal trusts and many independent companies are being combined by Morgan and capitalization will be upward of \$200,000,000. - All the wire glass concerns have trustified, and all but two of the plants will be closed to curtail production. - Ingot mould makers combined and one-half of their plants will be closed. - Telephone companies of New England are uniting. - The new engine and machinery trust will absorb 40 plants. - Trading and transportation concerns of Alaska trustified and capitalized at \$10,125,000. - J. P. Morgan is forming a Southern railway trust.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday - Union and 12th streets, 9 p. m. Speakers, M. Caplan, J. F. G. Strickland. Saturday - Kedzie and 12 streets, 8 p. m. Speakers, Walter Huggins, Sam Robbins and J. S. Brennan. Saturday - 3 p. m., Carpenter street and Milwaukee. Speakers, J. H. Bard and J. W. Saunders. Saturday - Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Speakers, John Collins and Aug. Klencz. Sunday - 3 p. m., State street and Van Buren. Speakers, W. Huggins, F. W. Knox. Sunday - 3 p. m., California and North avenue. Speakers, M. Caplan, John Collins. Sunday - 3 p. m., State street. Speakers, M. Caplan, J. W. Saunders, G. D. Evans. Sunday - 8 p. m., Pavia and Madison streets. Speakers, Aug. Klencz, J. H. Bard. Sunday - 3 p. m., 48th avenue and Ohio street. Speakers, E. M. Stangland, J. S. Brennan. Thursday - Madison and California, 8 p. m. Speakers, J. S. Brennan and John Collins.

Hall Meetings.

Friday - Lectures every Friday evening at 27th Ward Club room, 305 North Wellington street, near California ave. Sunday - 8 p. m., 3355 State street. Speaker, A. Eisenman. Sunday - 8 p. m., 594 W. North ave. Speaker, J. H. Bard. Sunday - 3 p. m., Educational Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee aves.

Castles Pearls Before Swine.

One of the greatest living musical composers, Anton Dvorak by name, has been appointed to the Austrian House of Peers by the Emperor Francis Joseph. In early life this musician, it seems, came to America because of his "love of freedom" and lived in New York for a considerable period. He returned to Europe disgusted and disappointed at his failure to found an "American school of music", an idea which at length dawned upon him as impracticable. His "art" was not in demand. Had he possessed genuine "art," such as a process for cheapening the cost of steel rails, or utilizing the waste product of a packing house or gambling in grain on the Stock Exchange, or reducing the wages of laborers, he might have been as successful as Carnegie. But he started with a wrong idea, and discovered in the end that the only "art" that goes here, is the art of skinning the working class. The fact that he is referred to as "one of the greatest of musicians" is sufficient to indicate that he lacked this ability.

A Demand for Cranks.

Poultny Bigelow, the American historian and traveler, declares "that the United States is headed towards revolution" because of the "blighting influence of the money kings upon the consciences of public servants," and states further that the country needs a deliverance from the slavery of capitalism through an "epidemic of cranks." Mr. Bigelow is partly correct; but the "cranks" who will do the delivery act, will not be impelled thereto because the consciences of public servants are being blighted, but rather because capitalism has managed to couple slavery and starvation together, and force them upon the mass of the people. These "cranks" understand that official corruption is an effect instead of a cause and that it will disappear when the cause (capitalism) is removed. They call themselves socialists, and Mr. Bigelow will no doubt find it interesting to watch the spread of the "epidemic."

The Real "Get Together Club"

It is stated that negotiations are pending towards the consolidation of five of the largest machinery manufacturing companies in the United States. The proposed combine includes U. S. Chicago firms, those of Fraser & Chalmers and the Gates Iron Works Co. The Milwaukee firm of E. P. Allis & Co. is also included with two other Eastern companies, and the combined capital will amount to \$25,000,000. At present the firms employ nearly 10,000 men. It is said that the office force will be reduced and that the main office will be located in this city, with branch offices at each plant. It is further stated that the consolidation will have no effect upon the operative machinists and other workmen in its employ, which is equivalent to saying that combinations of capital do not promote combinations of labor, a statement that will be disproved by the first strike that occurs in the machine industry.

Matrimony and Competition.

The latest proposition for reducing the number of women engaged in unhealthy occupations is that the men engaged in the same trade should marry them. The extraordinary simplicity necessary to evolve such a "remedy" as this, makes one wonder whether its originator is not merely having some fun at the expense of these victims of capitalism. If so, the joke is a rather ghastly one. But it would seem that it was propounded in all seriousness from the fact that the heads of several firms engaged in these unhealthy industries have endorsed it, an action that they never would have taken had they not recognized its utter futility. The originator of this idiotic proposal should ask himself who profits by the cheap labor of these women, and whether they would be likely to approve of any scheme that would curtail their profits. If he can successfully solve this problem he might be on the road to fresh discoveries.

Proof Can Be Given.

The president of the Metal Polishers' Union is reported as stating that he had discovered the existence of an extensive detective system organized for the disintegration of all unions. Laying aside the undoubted fact that the trust organizations will adopt this as a part of their program, there is plenty of evidence that such a system does exist, and that its circulars are periodically mailed to employers of union labor throughout the country, offering them news as to the inside workings of the unions and stating plainly that such information is gathered by paid spies. One of these circulars is at present in the possession of this office, and as some labor leaders are represented in the daily press, as having no positive evidence that such a system has been established, they can easily have their doubts removed upon that score. Had we supposed that this was not already well known, the circular in question would have appeared in these columns months ago.

Universal Bone of Contention

Sir Alfred Milner says the war in South Africa is over, and that now the Boers are "fighting mainly for supplies." As that is practically what the whole world is fighting about, the conduct of the Boers in this respect is by no means exceptional. But what Sir Alfred really objects to is the method of their fighting. Were they to fight with each other in the labor market for "supplies" as the world's working class do, Sir Alfred would not complain. The Boers, however, consider that they might as well take what "supplies" they need by force, as acquire them by wage labor from those who have by force stolen their country from them. They certainly have as good a "right" to annex "supplies" as the British have to annex the Transvaal.

A Sure Thing Gambler.

A story of a faro game in which a big steel "magnate" was said to have lost \$50,000 was recently published by a New York paper, which stated that John W. Gates was the loser. Mr. Gates in an interview with a reporter vigorously denied the truth of the story, declaring that he had never been near the house in question. A denial of this sort is superfluous. Everybody knows that people of the Gates type don't do their gambling in the ordinary faro joints. They prefer to use the backs of the working class as a gambling table, as the chances of winning are more favorable and all annoyance from "reformers" is guaranteed.

Evolution of the "Patriot"

Only one "problem" remains to be solved in Luzon, according to General James R. Campbell. It is necessary to retain an army of 15,000 men to suppress "brigandage." Now that Aguinaldo has surrendered, the fellows who keep on fighting are alluded to as "brigands." Just as in South Africa when Kruger fled the country, the British authorities declared the war ended, and that nothing remained to be accomplished except the suppression of roving bands of "marauders", whose only methods of warfare were despoiling trains, looting farmhouses, and stealing cattle. Brigand, marauder and cut-throat are the general terms by which capitalism describes the "patriot" who doesn't know when he is licked.

War Against Tammany.

A new party has been organized in New York for the defeat of Tammany Hall in the interest of "good government." one of the complaints against Croker's regime being that Tammany has given the city "a tax rate three times as large as that of Chicago." It is remarkable how in every case "good government" resolves itself into an effort to spare the pockets of that much abused individual "the taxpayer." His object, to "dividing up" with the Tammany plunderers the surplus value extracted from the laborers, and calls upon the latter in the name of "good government" to help get rid of the parasites who through political methods force him to disgorge part of his "legitimate" accumulations. The writer who recently declared in McClure's Magazine that Croker was quite as honest as those who malign him in the interests of "good government," has shed on the situation more accurately than most people think.

Join For The Second Course.

The Chicago School of Social Economy.

Closed its first series of twenty lessons at the Schiller Building on Thursday. The attendance throughout the course has been most remarkable.

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Socialist Temple Notes.

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The speaker for the Socialist Party meeting Tuesday, April 29, 8 P. M., will probably be Comrade Geo. Koop.

Capitalism and Monarchy.

J. Pierpont Morgan has personally donated the sum of five thousand dollars to the "Victoria Memorial Fund."

Work Or Blood.

WANTED—Young married man either has to have work or blood; a Western man and a rustler. G.—39, The Times.

No, the system that allows that sort of a product is dangerous. Seattle has hundreds of men and women who are beginning to think what that man wrote—"Work or Blood!"

Land and machinery enough to produce untold millions worth of the necessities of life—and men with families must cry out, "Work or Blood!"

Socialists should remember that this is a capitalist government; run by capitalists, and that it will take earnest work to make any other kind of government out of it.

We are sending out hundreds of sample copies each week to persons whose names have been sent in by comrades all over the country.

We have received a notification to the effect that "Public Ownership" of Erie, Pa., has temporarily suspended publication.

A press dispatch from London says that J. Pierpont Morgan, who recently landed there, exposed two poker swindlers who had taken passage upon the same ship.

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SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

Secretaries will please send notice of any omissions, changes or corrections in the following list and notify the editor of The Workers' Call, 26 N. Clark street.

COMMITTEES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Koch's hall, 104 E. Randolph street; A. W. Lindgren, secretary, 1477 Roscoe st.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings," which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers' Call.

FIRST WARD—Every Tuesday night, Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secretary, Leo Maremont, 497 Wabash ave.

SECOND WARD—Every Friday night, 2114 Wabash avenue; secretary, Rice Washbrough, 175 E. 22d street.

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 2355 S. State street; meets every Monday at 8 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 3260 State street.

FOURTH WARD—Meets every first and third Monday night at 1110 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 353 E. Twenty-fourth street.

FIFTH WARD—Every second and fourth Tuesday at 1749 S. Halsted st.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 35th st.

SIXTH WARD—Meets Friday night; secretary, M. Kleininger, 4514 Lake avenue.

SEVENTH WARD—Meets at Forest-er's hall, 6312 Cottage Grove ave, every Thursday at 8 p. m.; Sec., Peyton Boswell, 6637 Washington ave.

EIGHTH WARD—Every Saturday 8 p. m. at Sherman Hall, 3140 Commercial avenue; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 410 W. Twelfth street.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS—Meet every Monday night at 436 S. Halsted street; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 410 W. Twelfth street.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every Friday night at 234 W. Hastings; secretary, Robert Plotter, 409 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD—Every Friday 8 p. m. at 124 Twenty-fourth street, Oakley avenue; secretary, G. J. Sindelar, 1128 S. Albany av.

THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wednesday at Socialist Temple, 120 E. Western avenue; secretary, James Lambert, 1015 Washington blvd.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Meles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secretary, E. Cope, 192 Emerson avenue.

FIFTEENTH WARD—Headquarters at 594 W. North avenue; secretary, M. Hull, 84 Thomas street.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every Monday at 1122 Milwaukee avenue, second floor; secretary, O. Beselack, 846 N. Wood street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD—Every Sunday at 3 P. M. Aurora Hall, Huron street and Milwaukee avenue; secretary, Sol Siegel, 159 W. Huron street.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street.

NINETEENTH WARD—Every Tuesday evening at Hull House; secretary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House, corner Polk and Halsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD—Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 120 E. Western avenue; secretary, James S. Smith, 414 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD—Every Wednesday at 151 Wells street; secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD—Every second and fourth Friday at Turin Hall, 50th and Aberdeen streets, 3 p. m.; Secretary, H. P. Newman, 6714 Loomis st.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—Meets second and fourth Monday at 5055 Halsted street; secretary, Charles F. Lewis, 6401 Parnell avenue.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD—Every second fourth Wednesday evening at 1128 street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Dennis, 11437 Perry av.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD—Meets every Monday evening at 2230 W. Monroe street; secretary, H. C. Johnson, 2329 W. Monroe street.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No. 1—Every Wednesday at Lindstrom's Hall, 4818 Avenue and Lake street; secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 53d avenue.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No. 2—Every first and third Friday evening at Liberty Hall, corner Chicago and Hamilton avenues; secretary, F. G. Strickland, 214 N. St. Louis avenue.

GERMAN BRANCHES. KARL MARX CLUB—Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 230 Larrabee street, near North avenue; secretary, O. Grittsick, 627 N. Halsted.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB—Meets at 49th and Bishop sts.; secretary, Henry Steiner, 249 W. 46th street.

EIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB—Every first and third Friday evenings at 919 South Chicago avenue; secretary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 10615 Ave. K.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD GERMAN CLUB—Every first and third Friday evenings at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina.

POLISH BRANCHES. POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Meets every Monday at Polish headquarters, 454 Noble street; secretary, F. Cienciara, 484 Noble street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH—Every Saturday at 484 Noble street; secretary, M. Pisek, 484 Noble street.

EIGHTH WARD BRANCH—Every Sunday, 3 p. m., at Prokop's Hall, 84th street and Superior avenue; secretary, F. Rudinski, 8737 Market ave.

TENTH WARD BRANCH—Every Saturday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 15th street and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH—Every first and third evenings, Kosciuszki Hall, 48th and Wood streets.

LADIES' BRANCH—Every first Sunday at 823 21st place; secretary, Mrs. B. Felick, 823 21st place.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS. SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB—Headquarters and lecture rooms, 1132 Milwaukee avenue; business meeting every Wednesday.

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCATIONAL CLUB—Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Halsted street; meetings every Friday night.

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ILLINOIS STATE COMMITTEE meets every second and fourth Friday evenings at 36 N. Clark street; secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

LOCAL ALTON—Secretary, Aug. Shipert, 594 Union street.

LOCAL BELLEVILLE—Secretary, G. W. Boyce, 114 N. Gold street.

LOCAL CENTRALIA—Secretary, Anton Baumgarten, Railroad No. 3.

LOCAL GLEN CARBON—Secretary, C. Demmerle.

LOCAL GALESBURG—Secretary, Jno. C. Sjodis, 1937 E. North street.

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LOCAL BISHOP HILL—Secretary, A. F. Lindwall.

LOCAL ROCKFORD—Secretary, Henry Nevant, 409 Seventh street.

LOCAL BERWICK—Secretary, H. E. Allen.

LOCAL ABINGDON—Secretary, Thos. Wallace.

LOCAL PANAMA—Secretary, Henry Wulfer.

LOCAL LINCOLN—Sec., J. N. Balt.

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120 S. Western Ave. Campaign Meeting, Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Socialist School, Sunday, 2:30 P. M. (Address: class, 121 A. N. Simons.) Social Crusade, People's Meeting Sunday 8 p. m. Socialist Party Meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday, 6 p. m. Reading Room Open Every Evening.

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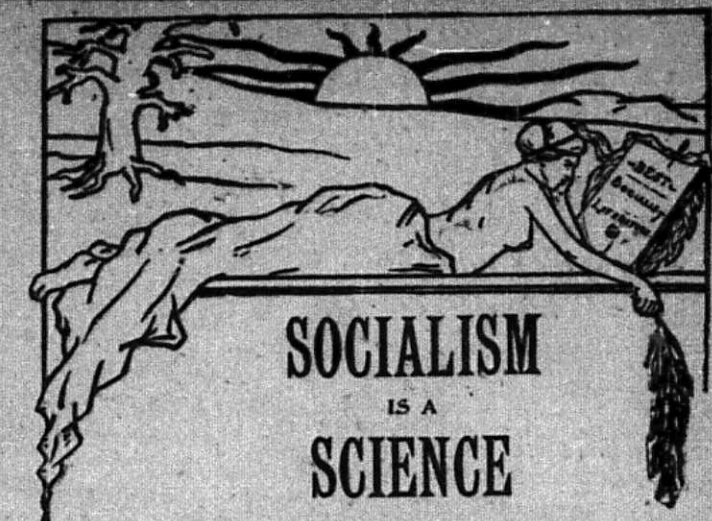
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