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Papers, 1878-1912**

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Bound volumes

Volume 1

Clippings. Labor Day celebrations. 1890-1891.

Volume 2

Reports of Woman's Alliance and School. 1888-95.

Volume 3

Clippings on labor and politics. 1893-94.

Volume 4

Activities of United Labor Party. 1886.

Volume 5

Clippings on Labor and Socialism. 1879-1889.

Volume 6

Clippings. "Scrapbook." "Trade Assembly Report Women's and Child Labor from years 1889-1890."

Volume 7

Notes on meetings of Socialist Labor Party. Letters and clippings. Chiefly in German. 1884-1885.

Volume 8

Minutes of the United Labor Party; clippings, note. 1886-1887.

Volume 9

Socialist Labor Movement and Political Meetings. 1891.

Volume 10

Rough draft of speech on socialism; open letter to W.C.T.U., accounts; clippings.

Volume 11

List of names, addresses and occupation of 106 men; letters and notes.

Volume 12

"Cuttings from Chicago, Ill. and Detroit, Mich. Papers of A.F. of L. De 8 to 13, 1890. 11 Also pamphlet in German."

Volume 13

"Protocoll-Buch des Debattir-Club. No. 1 von Chicago 1892-93." Enclosing some letters.

Volume 14

"Protokoll-Buch von Illinoiser Volkzeitung Publishing Association." 1884-85. Clippings, note and letters inside cover.

Volume 15

Clippings. Oct.-Nov. 1888.

Volume 16

Members of executive committee, Spring campaign.

Volume 17

Clippings. 1909-1910.

Volume 18

Clippings. 1886-1893.

Volume 19

Clippings. 1884. Chiefly Blaine campaign.

The Provoker

This newspaper was published weekly by Thomas J. Morgan from Oct. 1909 until April 1911 when Mrs. Morgan's illness forced him to discontinue it.

Note that Volume 1 and Volume 2, no. 1 were printed under a different publisher who began the paper in April 1909. Mr. Morgan printed the newspaper starting with Volume 2, no. 2.

Vol. II, No. 2, Oct. 14, 1909 - No. 52, Sept. 29, 1910, and

Vol. III, No. 1, Oct. 6, 1910 - No. 28, April 13, 1911.

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Appendix. Detailed, item-level description of contents

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THOMAS J. MORGAN COLLECTION

Calendar

Box 1

Folder 1

1. Mimeo. biographical outline of Morgan, 1856-1895, regarding his activities in labor movement.
2. Mimeo. resolution declaring that Socialist Party will be controlled by whole membership. ca. 1906. See box 1, folder 23 for ms. notes of resolution.
3. Notes, in reply to a committee, briefly reviewing activities in defense of the convicted anarchists (Haymarket Riot, 1893) and Thomas J. Morgan's association with Amnesty Association. ca. 1894.
4. Ms. notes citing Supreme Court holdings in anarchist case, Interstate Commerce (Debs case), chronological list of events in Debs case. Cites and quotes other cases concerning labor, corporations, property. ca. 1894.
5. Morgan's typewritten autobiographical outline focuses on activities as socialist, labor leader and lawyer. ca. 1896.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1878-1904) No annotations.

Most clippings relate to the anarchist trial following the Haymarket Riot and subsequently organized Amnesty Association. Other topics include political circulars, platforms and resolutions of the United Labor Party, convict labor, women's strike for eight hour day, Trades Assembly meetings, fear of anarchism at forthcoming Columbian Exposition.

Folder 2

1. Morgan's annotations on 1896 newspaper clipping concerning a Commercial Club dinner discussion of charity organizations. Morgan addresses poverty issue and relates it to labor issue.
2. Annotations on 1896 newspaper clipping about number of needy Chicago families who require charity. Morgan notes additional statistics of unemployed, poor and cites Mrs. (Florence) Kelly.
3. Ms. notes concerning 1896 newspaper article about Children's Aid Society. No clipping attached.
4. Ms. notes concerning digest of report of stockyard district by Bureau of Charities outlining conditions related to employment, sanitation, deaths. n.d.
5. Ms. notes concerning 1896 newspaper article noting numbers of needy and amounts food, clothing, fuel needed.
6. Newspaper clipping, dated 1900, concerning the number receiving charity in New York City. Handwritten label, "Rights of Man."

Newspaper Clippings: ca. (1887-1905) many n.d. No annotations.

The bulk of the clippings concern conditions of the poor including Cook County Hospital conditions, Christmas dinners for the needy, hungry children, causes and cures for poverty and crime, lodging furnished by police, problems and solutions for homeless men. A few articles concern meetings of the American Federation of Labor and a police raid on the painter's union.

Folder 3

1. Annotated newspaper clipping concerning the election of aldermen and dishonest Chicago city council of 1895.

Newspaper clippings: 1887, 1891, many n.d. No annotations.

Concern Morgan's criticism of a jury commission law, jury bribing, list of patronage jobs and salaries available in Illinois state government.

Folder 4

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1893-1900, 1908), many n.d. No annotations.

Concern the effect of environment on creating criminals; female offenders, crime and its causes, penal system, bill to restrict immigration, criticism of police justices.

Pamphlet. 1890. Transcript of meeting of the Chicago Sunset Club, which discussed "What shall we do with our criminals?"

Folder 5

Newspaper clippings: 1895-1897, many n.d. No annotations.

Concern political debates and speeches about the free coinage of silver, use of bogus money in an Indiana mining town, Woman's National Silver League, chart representing the political and economic conditions as shown by the U.S. census of 1890.

One clipping has brief ms. comments pointing out omissions in a pro-gold standard speech.

Folder 6

1. Ms. letter from Myra Jones of the executive committee of the Western Drawing Teachers' Association asking Thomas J. Morgan to speak at their annual meeting in Detroit. December 16, 1897. No reply from Morgan but follow-up letter, item 2. below.

2. Ms. letter from Myra Jones acknowledging Morgan's acceptance of invitation to speak. December 22, 1897.

3. Ms. notes for a speech on fads in the public schools ("special" studies such as art and music) on Reciprocity Day before the Social Economic Club. January 15, 1901.
4. Mimeo. proposition presented to the Committee of One Hundred (organized to recommend reforms in Chicago public schools) outlining the goals and responsibilities of that committee. n.d.
5. Ms. notes outlining organization and purpose of the Public Education League. n.d.
6. Ms. notes on the history and governance of the University of Illinois, School of Medicine in Chicago, and the School of Pharmacy in Chicago along with draft of a petition to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois from the faculty and students of Harvey Medical College. n.d.
7. Typed statement and bill proposing an act to regulate the conferring of degrees by educational institutions in Illinois. n.d.
8. Typed letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Howard H. Gross of the Civic Federation of Chicago, appointing Morgan to Committee of Elementary Education. February 15, 1900.
9. Typed plan of organization for Citizen's Education Commission of One Hundred, which studies public schools in Chicago. Jan. 13, 1900.
10. Mimeo. memo from Howard H. Gross announcing meeting of subcommittee on Elementary Education of the Educational Commission of One Hundred. February 21, 1900.
11. Mimeo. memo announcing Commission of One Hundred meeting. January 9, 1900.
12. Mimeo. letter listing standing committees of Commission of One Hundred. January 16, 1900.
13. Typed form letter announcing speakers at meeting of Citizen's Educational Commission from Chairman John McLaren and secretary Henry W. Thurston.
14. Mimeo. statement of purpose and portion of Constitution of the Public Education League.
15. Ms. portion of resolution concerning education. n.d.
16. Mimeo. statement concerning decay of public school system by a member of Committee of One Hundred.
17. Ms. notes on textbook statistics, from speech (?) before Illinois Teachers Association in 1896.
18. Mimeo. letter to Frances Dickinson, head (?) of the College of Physicians and Surgeons (probably Harvey College) and a statement appending a petition to Governor John Tanner for cooperative agreement with the University of Illinois. n.d.
19. Pamphlet relating to the investigation of Chicago public schools, including resolution of Trade and Labor Assembly, events of Trade and Labor Assembly meeting, correspondence to Thomas J. Morgan and socialists' petition to the school board.
20. Pamphlet concerning special studies in public schools. 1893. Appears to be minutes of meeting of Board of Education.

Newspaper clippings: 1893-1904. No annotations.

Concern dispute over "fads" taught in public school system; relationship among number of people, number of schools, and number

of saloons; need for additional school buildings, salary cut of drawing teachers, Horace Mann, Thomas J. Morgan's speech on the workingman and the law before the Economic Educational Club, contrasts of public school education in England and America, meaning of Labor Day, Mississippi Socialist Convention, relation of public libraries to public schools.

Folder 7

1. Ms. list of "adulterations," additives in food products, drugs, and fabrics. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1887, 1892, 1895, 1900, some n.d. No annotations.

Concern sanitary regulations in construction of buildings, mortality rate among children, formation and activities of Municipal Order League of Chicago to combat filth, sale of diseased horse meat, food additives, U.S. Senate Pure Food bill, slums.

Folder 8

1. Ms. agreement between Committee on Publishing of Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly and H. P. Hanaford for control of advertising space in The Record. October 8, 1888.
2. Certificate of incorporation of Ladies Federal Labor Union, no. 2703. December 12, 1888.
3. Ms. letter resigning candidacy for county commissioner of United Labor Party from W. Kempke to C. Wheeler. October 26, 1887.
4. Printing contract for The Record between Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly and Union Job Printing Company. October 15, 1888.

Newspaper clippings: 1887-1889. No annotations.

Concern candidates on United Labor Party ticket, United Labor Party factions, turmoil among labor organizations, labors' investigation of County Hospital, relations between Democratic and United Labor Parties, reorganization of United Labor Party to expel socialists, overcrowded streetcars, economic conferences, Thomas Morgan's thanks to Governor Altgeld for liberation of anarchists.

Folder 9

1. Ms. letter to T. J. Morgan from August Delabar of the International Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, expressing dissatisfaction with the labor press. Mentions Gompers. January 17, 1892.
2. Mimeo. holding of West Virginia Supreme Court (State vs. Peel Splint Coal Company, 36 W. Va. 802, 1892) concerning constitutionality of laws and fraudulent devices used in weighing coal.

3. Ms. report of delegate to first Annual Convention of the International Machinists Union in Philadelphia, Pa. relating events, political platform of the Union, reports of various committees. 1892.
4. Typed letter to T.J. Morgan from George E. McNeill expressing his views on the value of education and its relation to the condition of labor. March 8, 1893.
5. Mimeo. of handwritten letter from Mrs. T.J. (Elizabeth) Morgan for the Womans Federal Labor Union to the Illinois Womans Alliance concerning support for enforcement of state laws limiting work hours for women and children. February 28, 1894.
6. Ms. letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan, president of Woman's Federal Labor Union, from H. Wede (or Wade) of Central Labor Union, expressing support of 8-hour movement. March 17, 1894.
7. Copy of handwritten form letter from Mrs. T.J. Morgan inviting Manufacturers Association to a public meeting relating to the enforcement of the factory law. April 7, 1894.
8. Ms. letter from Florence Kelley to Mrs. T.J. Morgan concerning speakers for public meeting. April 10, 1894.
9. Letter from Franklin MacVeagh to Mrs. T.J. Morgan. Mac Veagh, a manufacturer, expresses support of a 8-hour factory law. April 17, 1894.
10. Typed letter from J.E. Tilt to Mrs. T.J. Morgan. Tilt, secretary of Ill. Manufacturers Assoc. opposing 8-hour law and expressing belief that some will not be upheld by Supreme Court. April, 18, 1894.
11. Typed letter from Eugene V. Debs to T.J. Morgan, resigning connection with Bureau of Correspondence. (See folder #46). November 5, 1895.
12. Typed copy of addresses (probably by T.J. Morgan) delivered April 14, 1895, on subject of wages.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1886-1895) No annotations.

Concerning T.J. Morgan's opposition to closing Columbian Exposition on Sunday, United Labor Party ticket, request by Machinists and Machine Blacksmiths' union of Chicago for $\frac{1}{2}$ day holiday on Saturdays, division of labor into brain and manual work, American Federation of Labor Convention, Gomers AFL victory, benefits of trades unions, sweater system, police raid on Grief's Hall during anarchist meeting, financial report (pamphlet) of International Machinists Union, pamphlet concerning formation of joint stock labor unions, aid for unemployed, address on disintegration of workingmen's families, supreme court holds 8-hour law unconstitutional.

Folder 10

1. Ms. notes in response to news articles concerning nights lodging costs for poor. 1896.
2. Ms. notes of statistics from Factory Inspector's Report, 1899.
3. Mimeo. copy of woman's view of female laborer's circumstances. (from American Journal of Sociology, 1899).
4. MSS. notes concerning state involvement in industry and labor in other countries. 1899.

5. Letter to T.J. Morgan from Grievance Committee charging that he helped to reorganize Socialist Party National Executive Committee against Chicago resolutions. August 28, 1899.

6. Ms. notes concerning an application for incorporation (of Brick Company?) in 1897 and listing amount of capital stock, shareholders and directors. ca. 1899.

7. Ms. synopsis of New York Labor Report of 1899.

Newspaper clippings: 1889-1899. No annotations.

Concerning promotion of a Chicago Brickmaker's Trust and its effects on labor; Mrs. Hannah M. Morgan, president of Ladies' Federal Labor Union and the union's purpose; anti-tramp association in Wisconsin; article by Samule Gompers calling for a united labor force; statement issued by Hull House concerning the tailor's strike; formation of a federal labor commission; effect of hard labor on health; American sentiment toward labor movement, suspension of publication of The Union Workman; women as laborers and heads of families; speeches by labor leaders including Debs; appointment of Lyman J. Gage as Secretary of Treasury; Labor Day; coal miner's strike; Socialist Labor Party's position on municipal services; power plant at Niagra Falls; child labor; Standard Oil and anti-trust issue; membership statistics of German trade union.

Also in folder: 1898 annual reports of the secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, list of organizations affiliated with AFL in 1899, 1899 convention program of AFL. Opinion of Michigan Supreme Court in a case concerning boycotting a business, Beck V. Railway Teamsters' Protective Union, 1898.

Folder 11

1. Mimeo. typescript comparing wage workers and slaves. 1900.

2. Ms. note, 1900, identifying items 3 and 4 below as exhibits.

3. Letter to T.J. Morgan from Robert R. LaMonte requesting credentials as a representative of the Social Democratic Party. August 25, 1900.

4. Copy of letter from T.J. Morgan to Robert LaMonte certifying LaMonte as official organizer of the Social Democratic Party. Sugust 27. 1900.

5. Ms. notes (from a newspaper clipping) about the cost of elections, specifically papers, pictures, printing, shipping. September 3, 1900.

6. Ms. notes of events in labor unions in breweries in 1904 and 1905, specifically related to treatment of females in bottling shops and the Social Democratic Party's refusal to buy beer in Milwaukee.

7. Ms. in German, November 9, 1903, Wisconsin.

8. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Fred Brockhausen, Secretary-Treasurer of Wisconsin State Federation of Labor asking Morgan to speak in place of (Julia) Lathrop of Hull Hous. December 22, 1905.

9. Ms. speech, "How to Educate the Working Child," obviously in response to request to speak in Wisconsin, item 8 above.
10. Mimeo. statement of complaint before Cook County court against Victor Bolks for uttering malicious words. ca. Aug. 12, 1909.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1900-1909). Most have no annotations.

Concerning Columbia University president's opinion of trusts, Railway Accidents Bill, Miner's International Congress, Supreme Court opinion concerning right to determine for whom one works, railroad companies that do not allow employees to run for political office, Massachusetts Supreme Court decision on limiting work hours, T.J. Morgan's opinion on arbitration and the 1900 building strike, cooperative movement, social democratic vote in Missouri, AFL annual convention, court decisions concerning strike tactics, trade unionism; biography and photograph of Morgan (1902) in anticipation of his Labor Day speech, socialist vote in Chicago, conditions of the black worker in Georgia, workmen's compensation, financial problems of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Also, 1907 Report of Committee on Convict Labor to the Illinois State Federation of Labor

Three articles have notes attached, simply noting subject of article or what event followed. One concerns the Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago's bankruptcy, and hunger in Cuba.

Folder 12

1. Letter to T.J. Morgan as editor of The Provoker from George Laudenback of Seattle, Washington requesting an article from The Provoker which explained charges of "free love" toward the National Secretary of NEC. February 5, 1911.
2. Mimeo. copy of resolution to Central Delegate Committee of the Board of Directors of the Workers Publishing Society demanding resignation of members receiving renumeration for services to the Chicago Daily World. June 23, 1912.
3. Weekly bulletin of National headquarters of Socialist party listing brief news items concerning socialist organizations/events around nation. November 16, 1912. (other bulletins through the collection).

Newspaper clippings: 1910-1912. No annotations.

Concerning delegates of Trades Union Congress and ineffectual nature of the Congress; John Mitchell of AFL miners; socialist orator Mother Jones; list of Cleveland unions; need for return to elementary Socialism; resolution by Building Trades Council denouncing the Chicago Daily World for betrayal of union men; Gompers attack on Socialists, John Mitchell and John Walker attack John L. Lewis; freedom of press in Britain; newspaper pressmen strike. Also, one issue of The Militant, socialist newsletter in Texas.

Folder 13

1. Portion of typed paper denouncing capitalism. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1893-1897; 1910-1911). No annotations.

Concerning T.J. Morgan's invention of safety gate for rail passenger coaches to be used in 1893 World's Fair; New York's efforts to aid unemployed; annual convention of AFL; number of men and women employed in various trades in Chicago; labor day, sweatshops, child labor; landmarks in the Milwaukee labor movement; trade unionism; biographical sketch of William Liebknecht, a German labor agitator; Cuban revolution; Samuel Gompers; newspaper strikes; plan of organization for town and ward clubs of the United Labor Party.

Also, clippings from The Provoker (who was T.J. Morgan) concerning the intellectual rise of the workers and a description of "the Provoker," himself a very good outline of his activities with labor, Socialist Party, anarchists and includes wife's accomplishments also.

Also, copy of Illinois factory and workshop law.

Folder 14

1. Ms., series of quotations and citations concerning society, law, rights of man, right of property, right of inheritance. n.d.
2. Ms. notes for essay or speech (?) concerning industrial accidents, accident security societies and capitalists. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1891, 1895-1897, 1903, 1905) many n.d. No annotations.

Concerning sweat shop conditions; poem by Mrs. T.J. Morgan (Elizabeth Chambers) "The Sweater's Lament;" state control of street car lines; strike at McCormick reaper factory; constitutionality of 8-hour work law; trade unionism in Germany; factions in United Mine Workers; Mrs. Morgan as chairman of Trades and Labor assembly committee on child labor; United Labor Party; Union Labor Party; poems about miners, rights of labor and working women; Labor Day activities; purpose of AFL.

Folder 15

1. Mimeo. portion of 1901 annual report of Commissioner of Labor on strikes and lockouts in U.S., Great Britain, Austria, Denmark, France, Germany.
2. Mimeo. statistics on miners. After 1901.
3. Typed notes concerning factory acts, with citations to sources. ca. 1899.
4. Typed essay or speech (?) tracing history of workers from slavery to labor unions, issue of Sunday labor. n.d.
5. Ms. notes on history of laws and attitudes toward work on Sunday. n.d.

6. Mimeo. resolution by AFL to all state legislatures demanding abolition of manufacturing in tenement houses, noting spread of small pox in Chicago sweatshops. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1891-1898, 1900, 1910-12).
Some n.d. No annotations.

Concerning sweatshops, speech on eight-hour day, Chicago Daily Socialist, minimum wage bill, speeches by Frances Willard, Chicago election campaign, coal barons, farm tenancy, laboring class statistics, relationship between Socialists and the United Labor party, Mother Jones' effort to collect data about coal mining strikes, Chicago Paper strike, workingmen's parade, demand for T.J. Morgan's expulsion from the Socialist Party, miner's strike, effect of American competition on England's manufacturing, Socialist Labor party ticket, Wisconsin AFL's dissatisfaction with Samuel Gompers, unemployment, factory inspection, issue of opening World's Fair on Sunday, conditions in town of Pullman.

Also, 1890 broadside charting estimated American agricultural production; AFL broadside concerning purpose and formation of Central Labor Unions; pamphlet urging trade unionism; 1895 pamphlet listing organizations affiliated with the AFL; 1894 speech by William G. Pomeroy, general organizer of AFL.

Folder 16

1. Ms. notes concerning working contracts for building construction. Notes apparently taken from case law, as cases are cited. n.d.
2. Ms. statistics concerning Carriage and Wagon Workers Union including numbers of establishments and workers involved in arbitration, number of workers in each trade, names and addresses of firms employing the union members and number employed; statistics computing average wages, cost of living etc. and conclusions drawn from these figures; issues of arbitration and history of short hour movement; tabulated reports of Carriage and Wagon Workers Union. 1903.
3. Hectograph of constitution of the Woman's Federal Labor Union. n.d.
4. Ms. notes by "the Provoker" (T.J. Morgan) naming national or state officials of Socialist Party who have been involved in stock gambling. n.d.
5. Ms. notes concerning stock scheme involving Aaron L. Voorhees, J.M. Borns (?). n.d.
6. Ms. essay or speech (?) describing federal and state judicial systems, interest of wage workers in judicial elections. "Judicial Elections. What they Are. The Workers Interest in the selection of Judges." June, 1909.
7. Ms. notes, "Robbing the Worker," n.d. (Notes percentages of wealth held by farmers, workingmen and capitalists from ca. 1850-1897.)
8. Ms. note announcing mass meeting to debate eight hour law. n.d.

9. Ms. notes for speech (?) concerning Labor Day. n.d.
 10. Pamphlet, 1891. Investigation into the Sweating System as Applied to the Manufacture of Wearing Apparel by the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly. Enumerates places visited and the working conditions. Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, member of investigating committee, apparently owned this pamphlet.

Newspaper clippings: ca: (1892-1897), many n.d. No annotations. Concerning relationship of unions to socialists, Mrs. T.J. Morgan and the investigation of sweat shops, striking coal miners, raid by police of suspected anarchist meeting, food for needy, issue of opening World's Fair on Sunday, Labor Day events, poetry about labor, article by T.J. Morgan about oppression of workers, old age pensions, labor leaders' differing views of national political platforms.

One annotated clipping: Plan of organization of United Labor Party with notes concerning eligibility for holding office. n.d.

Folder 17

Newspaper clippings only, ca. (1887-1909). No annotations. Concerning adoption of Jury-Commission law to give workers representation in county grand and petite juries; factions within and ticket of United Labor Party; state labor representatives; Labor Day Parade; accusations against AFL president Samuel Gompers; miner's strike; need for farm laborers; an issue of The Next Step, a socialist party newsletter.

Folder 18

1. Ms. notes, "Open Court April 1897" lists statistics about Chicago including number paved streets, street lights, miles of sewer, population, number of manufacturing establishments, number of employed people, number of manufacturing establishments, number of employed people, number and variety of businesses and churches, deaths from disease, number arrests, homicides, burglaries, houses of ill fame, firemen and equipment.
 2. Ms. notes of extracts from the letters of Dr. Harvey A. Robbins, "The Second Reign of Terror," taken from a newspaper. March 10, 1904.
 3. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, probably for speech at Good Samaritan Lodge. Using Good Samaritan parable, describes process of heterodox becoming orthodox. November 14, 1907.
 4. Ms. notes outlining history of use of gold and silver standards. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1890, 1897-1899, some n.d. No annotations. Concerning dedication of Chicago Public Library, housing shortage, text of speech by Altgeld during his campaign for mayor of Chicago, opening World's Fair on Sunday, text of Clarence Darrow's opinion on free silver issue.

Folder 19

Newspaper clippings only: ca. (1887-1902). No annotations. Concerning Chicago city election, estimated corn crop yield, statistics concerning Chicago street railways, material and moral progress of negroes in the free South, text of speech at a Lincoln banquet, growth of railroads in U.S., history of Vikings, summer movement of tramps, use of machines to relieve labor, Cuban issue.

Also, list of persons willing to serve as proxies at meeting of stockholders in World's Exposition. T.J. Morgan included.

Folder 20

Newspaper clippings only: ca. (1879-1912). Many gaps, n.d. No annotations.

Regarding Chicago city election returns, mayoral candidates, Governor Altgeld's views relating to influence of eastern U.S. on politics, Presidential candidate Wm. Jennings Bryan, Clarence Darrow's desertion of the Democratic Party, German sentiment toward immigration restrictions, attempt to control legal right to confer degrees, explanation of a municipal courts bill, article by T.J. Morgan (1905) on several recent political events; Roosevelt's platform; municipal court bill abolishing Chicago's justice courts; Henry D. Lloyd's and Clarence Darrow's views of the demise of the Populist movement, debate over recognition of Cuban independence.

Folder 21

1. Ms. minutes of meetings of Radical Labor Party including the Executive Committee, the Political Assembly, convention (committee) which was concerned with nominating candidates for alderman of wards and lists of nominees by ward. Clippings listing delegates to the nominating convention of the Radical Labor Party and the Party's platform, list of those nominated, and Radical Labor tickets for 24 wards. n.d.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand accusing officials of Socialist Party of unfairly trying one of their members accused of slander and libel. n.d.
3. Ms. notes explaining the illegal charter of the party, presumably the Socialist party. n.d.
4. Ms. notes taken from articles published in the Baltimore Sun contrasting prosperity celebrated on Thanksgiving and the actual annual wages of labor. n.d. (fragment)
5. Mimeo. paper with ms. editorial changes in Morgan's hand, "Professional Office Holders in the Socialist Party," accusing long-term and permanent office holders of becoming a conservative and reactionary class. n.d.

6. Mimeo. paper with editorial changes, apparently portion of a eulogy. n.d.
7. Mimeo. circular letter from A.L. Voorhees, organizer and president of Co-Industrial Co., appealing for justice, apparently after being swindled by fellow Socialists. n.d. (see folder 24, item 9 and folder 33, item 17)
8. Typed draft(s) of statements relating to events in establishment and subsequent management (1904-1907) of the Daily Socialist and T.J. Morgan's involvement in same, submitted to Grievance Committee of Socialist Party. n.d.
9. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand on subject of government, including cited quotations, ending with a narrative about socialism. n.d.
10. Mimeo. typed notes on Z.S. Holbrook's The Republic and Debs Insurrection.

Newspaper clippings: 1878, 1880, n.d. No annotations.

Concerning history of the Paris Commune of 1871, municipal and state indebtedness in the United States, social statistics, biographical sketch and photograph of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Morgan in which some speculation is made concerning the reasons for the Morgans' conversion to Socialism, mass meeting of miners, military law, formation of a brickmaker's trust, excerpts from an autobiographical and socialist speech by T.J. Morgan, description of meeting of German Social Democratic Party, excerpts from Florence Kelley's report of children in the glass blowers trade, Socialist Labor Party platform.

Folder 22

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning events of the Socialist Democratic Party Convention and issue of selection of candidates for President and Socialist Unity. n.d.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning county government responsibilities. n.d.
3. Ms., "Schilling vs. Morgan," written by George A. Schilling, editor of Arbeiterzeitung, and translated by Martin Lashery (?) enumerating accusations made against Schilling by T.J. Morgan at the time of the street-car strike, answering each charge, and calling Morgan the "high priest of Socialism."
4. Ms. notes by the Provoker (T.J. Morgan) commenting on the history of propaganda in revolutionary thought, the relationship between master class and wage-slaves. n.d.
5. Ms. notes citing Socialist vote by city and county from 1900-1901.
6. Ms. notes (not in T.J. Morgan's hand) concerning country's inexhaustible mineral resources, amount of wool and cotton manufacture. n.d.
7. Typed draft of resolutions calling for cooperation between organized labor and Socialist Party. n.d. (fragment)
8. Mimeo. motion to establish a committee to organize campaign work in the 14th ward. n.d.
9. Mimeo. explanation of Brennan's (?) experiences as laborer and member of the Socialist Labor Party, who was subsequently suspended from the party for one year. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1892, 1904, most n.d. No annotations.

Concerning T.J. Morgan's invention of safety gate for passenger trains at World's Fair, accusing Morgan of making money by prosecuting labor, Socialist George Sloan's view of the relationship between capital and labor, nature of revolutions, national debt, relationship between Socialist Party and organized labor, series of articles about socialism in France, Socialist party convention, text of Eugene V. Debs' speech accepting nomination for President.

Folder 23

1. Ms. resolution in Morgan's hand forbidding membership or election to office in Socialist Party to anyone whose means of existence depends on the existence of the socialist movement. Also enumerates instances in which this state of affairs has undermined the power of the Socialist Party. n.d. (see mimeograph typescript, item 2 in folder #1, box #1, apparently a revised form of this resolution)
2. Mimeo. typed statement of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party outlining and denouncing events leading to a fraudulent resolution to remove a campaign manager in Texas. 1912.
3. Ms. motion by Morgan to obtain facts concerning financial records of the Daily Socialist from its Board of Directors. ca. 1907.
4. Typed notes "Hindmann, Socialism in England" defining socialism and explaining its failure in England. n.d.
5. Mimeo. speech with editorial changes by Morgan, probably a speech concerning the ambitions of union labor. n.d.
6. Typed mimeo. of motion by T.J. Morgan demanding that the Board of Managers of the Daily Socialist publish a report of their financial condition. after December 1, 1910. (see also folder 21)
7. Ms. notes outlining actions taken in management of newspaper, The Weekly Socialist. ca. 1907 (see also folder 21).
8. Typed list of names, addresses of secretaries of branches (of Socialist Party?) in Cook County. Some branches are numbered, others are names of towns, still others are ethnic groups. n.d.
9. Typed resolution calling for enforcement of compulsory education law. n.d.
10. Series of ms. notes concerning process of nominating candidates to party ticket, publishing party literature, issuing call for Primary, resolution adopted at mass meeting to support party organization and press (namely Chicago Socialist), events occurring within Socialist Party committees. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1904, 1906, 1907, 1912, some n.d. No annotations.

Concerning summary of 1907 annual report of Milwaukee Social-Democratic Herald, platform of Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin, relationship between Socialism and Democracy, report of representation of state socialist parties on National Committee ca. 1906, events of AFL convention, table of numbers of socialist votes by state 1900-1904, question of "faddism" or special studies in schools, results of county election, biographical sketch of T.J. Morgan relating to his study of law and socialist viewpoint, photograph of T.J. Morgan.

Folder 24

1. Mimeo. invitation from Adolf G. Vogeler, secretary, Chicago Public School Association to societies interested in public education requesting delegate to organizational meeting of same association. May 30, 1899.
2. Ms. notes by Morgan concerning "stock gambling game" occurring within Socialist Party. n.d.
3. Ms. notes by Morgan citing Bulletins in which events concerning National Executive Committee of Socialist Party appear. ca. 1909.
4. Ms. notes by Morgan outlining facts of case concerning warehouse law together with opinion and holding of Illinois Supreme Court. n.d.
5. Ms. notes by Morgan (with page citations to ?) on the subject of rights. n.d.
6. Ms. notes by Morgan (fragment) concerning charges against Thomas J. Morgan for treason by Grievance Committee and T.J. Morgan's resolution at Socialist Party convention in N.Y., 1899.
7. Pamphlet, Eugene V. Debs by Walter Hurt, testimonial to Debs. Note on front cover, "for review" and certain passages marked. n.d.
8. Typed farm letter from B. Berlyn, president of Board of Directors of the Workers Publishing Society soliciting money for Daily Socialist. n.d.
9. Mimeo. circular by A.L. Voorhees, organizer and manager of Co-Industrial Projectoscope Co., outlining the aim prospects and organization of this motion picture company. n.d. (see folder 21, item 7 and folder 33, item 17)
10. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, outlining Socialist Party events and activities. 1874-1906.
11. Ms. by Morgan, partial record of McDermut money received as reported in a bulletin. 1905-1911.
12. Ms. report of financial standing of locals of district 11 of Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance with National Executive Committee. 1898. Includes name of union, month and year joined, amount of debit (presumably owed to executive committee). Not in Morgan's hand.
13. Typed statement and resolution by T.J. Morgan submitted to Board of Directors of Daily Socialist concerning the anti-socialist activities of the Board members and requesting financial report. n.d.
14. Mimeo. list of rules in common law concerning injuries and risks on the job, compares deaths during Spanish American War with number of workers killed in same period. Also, notes in Morgan's hand concerning relationship of worker and law. n.d.
15. Circular inviting machinists to join Machinist and Machine Blacksmith's Union. n.d. (ca. 1880).

Newspaper clippings: 1905, 1878, 1911, many n.d. No annotations. Concerning proposed municipal court bill, financial troubles of Daily Socialist, T.J. Morgan's attack on fellow Socialists, Socialist organization in Europe, Governor Altgeld's pardon of anarchists, labor day activities, speech by T.J. Morgan concerning political activism in socialist labor parties, disagreement among leaders of Socialist Labor Party, socialist victories in elections around the country, Charles H. Machett (socialist presidential candidate), Thomas J. Morgan's efforts to secure nomination for

governor of Illinois, article by T.J. Morgan concerning inauguration of Roosevelt, opinions of workers concerning consequences of electing a Socialist Assessor, Socialist Party platforms presented at their convention, T.J. Morgan's speech at University of Chicago, debate challenge from Socialist Labor Party to Democrat and Republican candidates, establishment of woman's committee in Socialist Party. poem for workingmen, revision of Chicago city charter.

Folder 25

1. Ms. rebuttal statement in Morgan's hand, read before Grievance Committee of the Socialist Party at a trial resulting from Morgan's publication of the Provoker, in which he exposed corrupt officers in Socialist Party. Morgan defends himself against charge of intent to injure the cause of Socialism and treason to the principles of the Party. 118 pages. 1911.

Box 2

Folder 26

1. Ms. by T.J. Morgan about the Socialist Party speech before the Hebrew Trades in which T.J. Morgan describe his reasons for emigrating. n.d.
2. Ms. in Morgan's hand rough draft of proposition for forming (and application for membership in) the Socialist Educational Association. n.d. (fragment)
3. Ms. notes by Morgan explaining disruption within the Socialist Party and the emergence of three separate parties in 1899. (pages missing)
4. Ms. rough draft in Morgan's hand, concerning the destruction of the Chicago Socialist movement by men with individualistic power, accuses both Parsons and Spies. n.d. (fragment)
5. Ms. outline of events and activities in England (ca. 1839-1898), Germany, Italy and U.S. related to the reorganization of labor and the socialist movement. In morgan's hand, n.d.
6. Mimeo. paper summarizing 1895 report on immigration by a U.S. Treasury Commission, then statement of opinion of the writer (Morgan?) on the issue of immigration.
7. Ms. letter to Editor of Daily Socialist from John Simpson, protesting the Socialist Party's Grievance Committee's recommendation to expel Morgan and expressing belief that the majority of the Party will vote against expulsion. December 11, 1911. (1 page missing).
8. Ms. draft of essay, "Struggle for Law," extolling the value of law and right and asserting that power of the law lies in feelings, principles and action. n.d. In Morgan's hand.
9. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Digest of the attitude of Socialism toward Trade Unionism," asserting that union strikes and boycotts are useful but impotent without socialist principles. n.d.
10. Ms. by Morgan, "Introduction to Lecture on Rights of Man," concerning socialism as the highest product of social consciousness, quoting Adam Smith and Blackstone (?) n.d.

11. Typed mimeo. form letter from G.T. Fraenkel, Secretary of the Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist Party, requesting attendance at mass meeting to settle the Daily Socialist controversy. n.d.
12. Typed mimeo, letter from Charles L. Breckon, secretary of board of directors of Workers' Publishing Society to G.T. Fraenckel, notifying him of decisions made concerning stock in the Daily Socialist, n.d.
13. Ms. entitled "Matthew Arnold on Equality," not in T.J. Morgan's handwriting, Not in Morgan's hand.
14. Copy of typed letter to Governor John P. Altgeld from members of Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly expressing appreciation for pardon of Oscar Neebe, Michael Schwab, and Samuel Fielding. July 1893.
15. Ms. note by Morgan concerning presenting of platform by campaign committee. n.d.
16. Typed mimeo. essay (?) written by Oliver Schimer (?) concerning the position of "anglo-saxon sisterhood" in justice and freedom. n.d.
17. Mimeo. essay edited in Morgan's hand, about the transformation of the Capitalist state into the Socialist state. n.d.
18. Ms. by Morgan, "Law of Master and Servant/Address to Jury-Dangaard Case" is text of closing remarks in a trial concerning injury on the job, also includes list of things to do in preparation for the case. n.d.
19. Annotated newspaper clippings. Morgan has substituted "Socialist Party" and issues to brief article about politics. n.d. (fragment)
20. Broadside concerning cause and cure for militarism. Notes written on reverse list position on other issues. n.d.
21. Broadside chart of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers showing that "resistance brings results." n.d.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1891-1897) many n.d. No annotations. Concerning socialist movement in Europe, labor day activities, the Socialist Party press, election returns, freedom for Cuba.

Folder 27

1. Ms. Morgan's lecture, "The Labor Question: from the standpoint of a Socialist." n.d.
2. Ms. in Morgan's hand, outline of historically significant events from 1820-1896.
3. Ms. notes by Morgan concerning the management of the Daily Socialist. n.d.
4. Ms. notes by Morgan concerning relationship between public and corporation. n.d.
5. Ms. discussion of Morgan's relationship with Seymour Stedman, lists facts concerning a dispute in primary election. In Morgan's hand. n.d.
6. Typed list of excerpts written by the Provokey, inferring dishonesty of various members of the Socialist Party. n.d.
7. Mimeo. typed notes about Karl Marx's theories and the International Workingman's Association. n.d.

8. Ms. text of speech by Morgan about Karl Marx. n.d.
9. Typed form letter to officers and members of the civic federation from Ralph Rosely (?), secretary, concerning prominent citizens, who presumably don't pay their taxes. n.d.
10. Ms. statement to members of Socialist Party concerning reactions to the publication of criticism of party officials. n.d. (related to Morgan's trial for expulsion from Socialist Party).
11. Ms. Illinois Socialist Labor Party ticket, n.d.

Pamphlets:

12. Socialist Party of America, "How to Organize Locals." n.d.
13. The Socialist Party, "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." n.d.
14. National Committee of the Socialist Party, "Socialist Methods" explains the organization of the Socialist Party in the U.S. and lists votes cast for socialism in other countries. .904.
15. Papin, Peter. "The Question of Harmonious Co-operation between Capital, Intelligence and Labor in Productive Industries." n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1887, 1895, 1901. many n.d. No annotations. Concerning conservatism in churches; red flag as symbol of socialism, silver standard issue, application of anti-trust laws to labor unions, speech by T.J. Morgan, restrictive immigration law, resolutions supporting socialism, Lincoln's views on the Supreme Court, right of eminent domain, useless capitalist class, article "The Issue" by Eugene V. Debs which is a campaign speech about the issue "Capitalism," Paul Grottkau and Frank Hirth (communists arrested for inciting a riot), labor riots in Germany, article written in German.

Folder 28

1. Ms. notes by Morgan, "Synopsis of History of Paris Commune 1871." Lists number of people in various trades and professions as members. n.d.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, regarding number of state employees and amount of salaries, probably taken from Chicago Tribune. n.d.
3. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning his testimony regarding Daily Socialist before Executive Committee and a subsequent rebuttal of Stedman's evidence. (These are Morgan's rebuttal of Stedman's evidence. The dispute centered around Socialist Party control of the paper.) n.d.
4. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand regarding election of campaign manager for Socialist Party, quoting members opinions of nomination of J. Mahlon (?) Barnes and enumerating other business conducted by the Executive Committee. n.d.
5. Ms. statement by Morgan listing disruptive factions in Socialist Party. n.d.
6. Ms. report to the Cook County central committee on newspaper's Weekly Socialist, editorial business and relation to the party organization. n.d.
7. Ms. in Morgan's hand, preamble to declaration of principles of the Union of Machinists of America. n.d.

8. Ms. statement by Morgan at his trial referring to denunciatory statements made by other Socialist Party members against him. n.d.
9. Typed statement by Morgan repeating remarks made against him at a Socialist Party meeting. n.d.
10. Typescripts of excerpts from legal brief which concern interpretation of the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence. Case cited, 1887. n.d.
11. Mimeo. typescript, synopsis of destructive influence of material interests and anarchists on the Socialist Party from 1877-1906. n.d.
12. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand enumerating tenants, origin, advance of socialism. n.d.
13. Ms. notes by Morgan regarding responsibility for care of destitute. n.d.
14. Typescript letter to Theodore Debs (brother to Eugene V.) from secretary (unnamed) of National Campaign Committee of Social Democratic Party requesting recognition of that organization's existence. August 17, 1900.
15. Ms. draft of letter in Morgan's hand of letter described above, item. 14.
16. Ms. note by Morgan submitting above mentioned letter (items 14 and 15) to Theodore Debs as an exhibit - presumably in Morgan's expulsion trial. n.d.
17. Mimeo typescript, no autograph, of letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Theodore Debs, National Secretary-Treasurer of Social Democratic Party of America, Aug. 20, 1900 in reply to T.J. Morgan's letter of Aug. 17, 1900 (see above items 14 and 15) denying that he inhibits the advance of Socialism.
18. Ms. drafts of speech on panics by Morgan listing propounded causes and personal experience in Panic of 1873. n.d.
19. Ms. draft of letter in Morgan's hand to the C.C.C.C. (Cook County Central Committee) of the Socialist Party outlining events of his 28 months work on the Executive Committee, including issue of control of Daily Socialist. n.d.
20. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "Report on County Records made Dec. 3, 1908 by Rubenstein" enumerating facts concerning Worker's Publishing Society, including names of stockholders and directors, handling of stock. n.d.
21. Ms. article by Morgan to be published by the Chicago Cooperative Society relating information about the society. n.d.
22. Ms. essay by Morgan regarding cooperative societies in various countries, information from 1901 Bulletin of the Department of Labor. n.d.
23. Ms. draft of speech in Morgan's hand, "The Progress of the Workers," before the Illinois Institute of Accountants regarding advancement toward equality of workers and masters. n.d.
24. Ms. speech to Illinois Institute of Accountants, the revised version of draft described above, item 23.
25. Mimeo. typescript, first page only, Morgan's statement of his acts, motives and the events occurring in the Daily Socialist controversy. n.d.

26. Portion of pamphlet, a lecture by Rev. John Clifford, "The Effect of Socialism on Personal Character." n.d.
27. Broadside, "An Equal Chance," essay regarding inequality of opportunity. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1890, 1896, 1897; many n.d. No annotations. Regarding resolutions adopted by London International Socialist and Trade Union concerning variety of topics, membership in New York Metropolitan Club; history and programs of Hull House, text of speech by Altgeld to John R. Tanner, election returns; grain production statistics, Socialist Labor Party convention and ticket, cost of support of various nations' armed forces, AFL convention proceedings.

Folder 29

1. Photograph of Mother Jones. n.d.
2. Mimeo. typescript, "Why I am a Socialist" by T.J. Morgan, describing his early experiences in America, joining first American section of Socialists. n.d.
3. Ms. notes by T.J. Morgan defending his published references to Berger and Gompers, the National Executive Committee's support of fusionists and submitting exhibits in support of his statements. n.d. (expulsion trial)
4. Mimeo. typescripts of November 4, 1911 National Weekly Bulletin (of Socialist Party) which Morgan submitted as exhibits to support his published testimony in his "trial" and referred to in Ms. notes, item 3 above. n.d.
5. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "In Reply to Sissman" comments in rebuttal to Sissman's accusations that Morgan worked against the Socialist Party. n.d.
6. Pamphlet, "Socialists in French Municipolitics," translated from official reports of mayors in various French cities regarding the activities of socialists. after 1900.
7. Ms. notes by Morgan, perhaps for a speech at Hull House, regarding garment workers strike, listing number of male and female garment workers and their minimum wages. n.d.
8. Ms. resolution in Morgan's hand calling for Socialist Party convention to join the Socialist Labor Party and Social Democratic Party in endorsing Eugene V. Debs and Job (?) Harimann (sp?) as presidential candidates. n.d.
9. Ms. text of speech in Morgan's hand enumerating principles of socialism and distinguishing between Socialist Party and all other political parties. 1906.
10. Ms. (not in Morgan's hand) naming individuals who frequently changed their political party affiliation. n.d.
11. Mimeo. typescript of history of labor and unions with citations to sources identified. ca. 1900.
12. Ms. "Constitution of the state organization of the Socialist Party of Illinois" not in Morgan's hand. n.d.
13. Ms. fragments not in Morgan's hand, listing actions regarding labor, legislation and education, (probably not supported by the Socialist Party). n.d.

14. Ms. notes by Morgan for testimony at his trial, regarding surplus income received by Socialist Party member, Simons. n.d.
15. Broadside, Resolution declaring that all workers in all countries will not work on May 1. n.d.
16. Broadside. Solicitation by Committee on Public Baths of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly (Mrs. T.J. Morgan on committee) of support for free public baths. Signed by James H. Gilbut, a supporter. n.d.
17. Broadside. "Instructions to Inspectors and Challengers, Social-Democratic Party." Instructions for poll inspectors, state of Wisconsin. n.d. (ca. 1908)
18. Broadside issued by non-partisan Judicial Campaign Committee listing judges on Republican ticket that are supported by majority of citizens. n.d.
19. Mimeo. typescript, biographical outline of Morgan's activities relating to labor, 1856-1895. Same item in Box 1, folder 1, item 1.
20. Mimeo. typescript, with editorial changes in Morgan's hand, regarding Sunday laws and relation of worker to day of rest. n.d.
21. Mimeo. typescript minutes of meeting of Cook County campaign committee of Socialist Party. Sept. 9 and 15, 1909.
22. Ms. statement by T.J. Morgan to the 7th Ward branch of the Socialist Party relating his activities in Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist Party and problems surrounding establishment of primary districts. n.d. (after 1904)
23. Portion of published weekly "Lucifer, the Lightbearer" relating to socialism and anarchism, reference made to speech by T.J. Morgan. n.d.
24. Photograph. Participants of Socialist Unity Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1901. T.J. Morgan present.
25. Postcard addressed to T.J. Morgan from A. Kuzuik (?). Postcard is photo of Friedrich Engels, 1906.

Newspaper clippings: 1894, 1897, 1911 (many n.d.) No annotations. Regarding nominees for non-partisan judicial ticket, bill passed by Ill. legislature which benefited gas trust, resignation of and charges against J. Mahlon Barnes (National secretary, Socialist Party), arguments for annexation of Hawaii, pamphlet of Socialist Party of California concerning relationship between Socialist Party and labor unions, three Social-Democratic Party publications, conditions for obtaining citizenship, Clarence Darrow's nomination for Congress, trusts, silver standard, Women's National Silver League, National Socialist Convention, text of speeches by Patrick Henry and Eugene V. Debs, suicides and murders traced to poverty, Chicago city finances, Jane Addams work and comments, J. Mahlon Barnes' position on labor and political issues, socialist administration in cities.

Folder 30

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand for speech in Milwaukee regarding education. August 28, 1909.
2. Ms. text of speech in Morgan's hand using labor statistics to persuade audience to become Socialists. ca. 1909.

3. Postcard to T.J. Morgan from E.J.M. criticizing T.J. Morgan for belittling Comrade Mills in the Provoker. 1909.
4. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand regarding "historic points in law relating to women." n.d.
5. Ms. notes by Morgan regarding charity and responsibility of society to care for poor, children, aged. n.d.
6. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "exhibit 13" seeking to prove Seymour Sedman's work against Socialist Party unity. n.d.
7. Ms. testimony submitted by Morgan describing his actions in exposing the "Labor Party Conspiracy" in the Provoker. 1909-1910. n.d.
8. Typescript, "Morey's Outlines of the Roman Property Law," series of notes on history of right of ownership. n.d.
9. Mimeo. typescript resolution by AF of L pledging support of eight hour day for women and children. n.d.
10. Ms. resolution in Morgan's hand concerning appointments of Board of Commissioners and election judges from the United Labor Party. n.d.
11. Mimeo. constitution of the Woman's Federal Labor Union, no. 2703. n.d.
12. Mimeo. typescript, edited in Morgan's hand, concerning the meaning of strikes and a living wage. n.d.
13. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "Socialism in the Socialist Party" regarding failure of socialist principles within socialist movement by people who maintain individualism. n.d. (fragment)
14. Ms. list by Morgan regarding "socialism in thought" or principles. n.d.
15. Ms. by Morgan, "The Irish in the Socialist Movement - Tommy Ryan," describing Ryan's activities in the organization of the socialist movement and the 5th Ward Irish Guards, commenting on the destructive effect of anarchist movement on socialism. n.d.
16. Typescript essay (article or speech?) regarding law and its relation to individuals' rights and necessities. n.d.
17. Typescript circular letter from Ralph Easely, secretary of civic federation, regarding results of a report by State Bureau of Statistics. n.d.
18. Typescript copy of letter addressed to officers and members of the Ill. State Federation of Labor warning against association with the capitalistic Union League Club at a convention and supporting liberty for Cuba. Ms. note written by T.J. Morgan on above remarking that a Mr. Adair may use the letter as he wishes. n.d.
19. Ms. list, by Elizabeth Morgan as chairman of arrangements of names of speakers. n.d.
20. Typescript with additions in Elizabeth Morgan's hand announcing a mass meeting and debate on the 8-hour limit on female labor by the Workshops and Factories Act. n.d.
21. Pamphlet, "Complete Congressional Election Returns" for 1894 and votes for President in 1888 and 1892. n.d.
22. Broadside. "Martin's Classic," scenario illustrating worker's role in society. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: ca.(1892-1899) many n.d. No annotations. Regarding reform in Chicago city council, People's party delegates, qualifications for suffrage, socialist movement in Texas,

Illinois Primary law, amount of land owned by aliens, Armour boycott, Socialist vote, women's desire for titles, amount dues paid to support socialist newspapers, the Provoker and the Socialist Party, election of judges, text of speech on socialism by former Governor Altgeld, page proofs of article about Socialism by T.J. Morgan, socialism in France, description of ball at Waldorf, T.J. Morgan's transformation from laborer to lawyer, resolution by Morgan concerning public ownership, article by Thomas W. Lawson concerning system under which American workers are exploited.

Folder 31

1. Ms. of speech (?) in Morgan's hand at convention whose purpose it was to promote art instruction in common schools. n.d.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, concerning "what education should be." n.d.
3. Ms. resolution in Morgan's hand for Chicago Socialists' on Labor Day declaring support of public ownership of property and a separate Socialist political party. n.d.
4. Ms. notes by T.J. Morgan, "Digest of Bakers Digest of Decisions of Bakers Annotations of U.S. Constitution." n.d.
5. Ms. notes by T.J. Morgan taken from court's instructions to jury in Spies v. The People 122 Ill. 85. (Haymarket Riot) n.d.
6. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Extracts from Proof Sheets of History of Chicago Chapter on Socialism and Anarchism." Lists events 1850-1907. n.d.
7. Ms. notes by Morgan, reply to questions regarding establishment of daily Socialist paper in Chicago and part of original ms. (probably written by Rubenstein) and printed statement in Weekly Socialist describing vote to establish a daily, amount of capital stock. n.d. (after 1906).
8. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand taken from Cooley's and Blackstone's interpretations of U.S. Constitution regarding subjects of society, law, and government. n.d.
9. Ms. annotation by T.J. Morgan of article in Colliers Weekly (not included) regarding wages, accidents of miners, cost of coal. n.d.
10. Ms. in Morgan's hand regarding the financial affairs of the Daily Socialist, events relative to control of the newspaper. ca. 1907. (fragment).
11. Ms. notes and tally sheet by T.J. Morgan related to number of Socialist Party locals in each state. ca. 1912.
12. Mimeo. typescript of newsletter or circular of National Socialist Campaign Committee relating to actions by committee, campaign contributions, speakers, literature and supplies. July 20, 1912
13. Mimeo. typescript edited in Morgan's hand, listing elective offices in Illinois, terms of office and time of elections and cites sources of information. n.d.
14. Ms. speech or essay in Morgan's hand, "The Proletarians Purgatory." n.d.
15. Mimeo. typescript with additions and changes in Morgan's hand, letter addressed to members of Socialist Party and concerns the individualism that had grown within the party. n.d.

16. Mimeo. typescript of minutes of meetings of Cook County Campaign Committee. Sept. 9, 1910, Sept. 12, 1910 and June 30, 1909.
17. Broadside, "Why Socialists Pay Dues" issued by national headquarters of Socialist Party. n.d.
18. Broadside, "Why Socialism Grows." n.d.
19. Pamphlet, Socialism by William School McClure, published by National Executive Committee of Socialist Labor Party. 1896.
20. Portion of publication, "Land as Public Property." n.d.
21. Fragments of publication, Commonwealth, regarding natural talent. n.d.
22. Broadside request from Kunath Medicine Manufacturing Company for socialists who will sell medicines. n.d.
23. Broadside copy of restraining order against group of people who were interfering with the operation of a corporation's business. 1903.

Newspaper clippings: 1897, 1900 many n.d. No annotations. Political cartoons, speech by William J. Bryan, description of artist-socialist William Morris, dissolution of railmaker's association, essay on wage slavery, fraud in sugar importation, views for and against Socialism, poem by James Whitcomb Riley written for Eugene V. Debs, cost of war, speech by T.J. Morgan on socialism, national platform of Social Democratic Party.

Folder 32

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning charges made against Barnes by Mother Jones. n.d.
2. Mimeo. typed report by Auditing Committee to Executive Committee of Socialist Party of U.S. Signed by R.H. Howe, May 11, 1908.
3. Ms. statement by Morgan swearing that he has served as attorney for Socialist Labor and Socialist Parties for 15 years (1895-1910) without pay. 1911.
4. Ms. testimony in Morgan's hand outlining numerous threats and efforts by Berlyn to undermine Morgan. n.d.
5. Ms. entitled "Stedman," in rebuttal of remarks against a report of the Executive Committee. n.d.
6. Ms. rough draft of charter of local organization of the National Brick Makers Alliance. n.d.
7. Ms. testimony by Morgan in refuttal of evidence offered by Stedman regarding the charter and stock of the Worker's Publishing Society. 1911 (expulsion trial)
8. Ms. bibliography in Morgan's hand related to rhetoric, oratory, prize essays, leading legal cases. n.d.
9. Mimeo. typescript extracting others' views concerning law of selection, struggle for existence. n.d.
10. Mimeo. typescript and attached newspaper clippings, entitled "Vital Statistics," enumerates overcrowded living conditions, death/suicide rates, physique of poor in major cities in England, United States and Europe. ca. 1901.

11. Ms. notes and attached newspaper clipping, entitled "Vital Statistics," in which Morgan lists facts concerning death rate, living conditions, disease, physique of working classes. n.d. (see item 10, above)
12. Ms. notes (probably not in Morgan's hand) regarding guidelines for formation of a district council of several adjacent local unions. n.d.
13. Ms. testimony (?) in Morgan's hand relating to four controversies in the Socialist Party organization in which he played a major role. n.d.
14. Pamphlet, "How to Work for Socialism," by Walter Thomas Mills, 1900. (related items in Box 2, folder 27).
15. Pamphlet, "The New Movement in Ireland" address by Horace Plunkett, M.P. 1898.
16. Broadside resolution concerning strikes and boycotts and supporting trade-unions. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1892, 1896, many n.d. No annotations.

T.J. Morgan's investigation of Chicago slums, socialism as partial remedy to labor unrest, French view of American working class, political reform in Britain, T.J. Morgan's speech against closing Columbian Exposition on Sunday, movement against Morgan to form an anti-Socialist labor party, Morgan's report of proceedings of AF of L Denver convention, report of parade of miners in Denver and speeches following, including one by Mother Jones, speech by T.J. Morgan at meeting of Christian Citizenship League.

Folder 33

1. Ms. by Morgan relating to producing evidence in support of facts he published. n.d. (fragment)
2. Two copies of typed letter from Secretary of Texas Socialist Party announcing availability of a speaker. Sept. 4, 1902.
3. Ms. article or speech in Morgan's hand on subject of socialism, relationship between master and servant. n.d.
4. Ms. rebuttal of Stedman's testimony relating to Socialist Party vote in Cook County. 1911. In Morgan's hand.
5. Ms. by Morgan listing points in a program related to public employment. n.d. (see item 9 below).
6. Ms. (not in T.J. Morgan's hand) description of T.J. Morgan's expose of Socialist Party comrades in the Provoker. n.d.
7. Ms. notes by Morgan "Workman and the law," excerpts defining various rights and legal concepts. n.d.
8. Ms. notes by Morgan about human vivisection. Includes process of spinal taps, cancer surgery and experiments in London, Stockholm.
9. Ms. in Morgan's hand listing points in Program of "The Right to Life and the Right to Work," an extension of item (5) above.
10. Ms. notes by Morgan relating to Youngstown, Ohio socialist press' condemnation of Socialist Party parasites. n.d.

11. Ms. notes by Morgan describing his reaction to Bergen's election. n.d.
12. Mimeo. typescript edited in Morgan's hand entitled "Looking Backwards," and describes changes in society leading to his acceptance of Socialism and the establishment of a local Socialist Party Headquarters. n.d.
13. Mimeo. typescript edited in T.J. Morgan's hand, a speech for Labor Day tracing history of working people up through trade-unionism. n.d.
14. Mimeo. typescript of article or speech by T.J. Morgan, entitled "On Equality." n.d.
15. Ms. article in Morgan's hand entitled "The Facts About the Daily Socialist," listing names of members connected with the Daily and the events of the "takeover" of the Socialist Party's newspaper. n.d.
16. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand with attached newspaper clippings. "Lecture at Danville, Illinois, Feb. 14, 1909 on Lincoln and Wrights Injunction, under auspices of Trades Council." Notes extension of slavery, Dred Scott decision, Lincoln's view of slavery issue, and the current conditions of laboring class. Feb. 14, 1909
17. Mimeo. typed letter to comrades from J. Mahlon Barnes soliciting investment in a moving picture business that will promote Socialism. n.d. (see folder 21, item 7 and folder 24, item 9).
18. Pamphlet describing the Adrem Company, a moving picture company. n.d. (See item 17 above and newspaper clipping below.)
19. Blank application for membership in the Socialist Party. n.d.
20. Annotated newspaper clipping, n.d.

Regarding John Burns and Victor Berger, candidates for political office.

Newspaper clippings: 1881, 1900, 1911, many n.d. No annotations.

Regarding British casualties in South Africa in 1900, new moving picture theater, platform of 1881 Socialist Party, T.J. Morgan's speech on socialism, issue of whether women should work, injunctions against workingmen, Morgan's speech in Missouri, appeal for support of prisoners by Society of the Refugees of the Commune, John D. Rockefeller's statement on trusts, speakers on Socialism, election results, municipal pawn shops, Morgan's articles in the Provoker lambasting members of the Socialist Party.

Folder 34

1. Ms. in Morgan's hand declaring beliefs of the Social Democratic Party as assembled in convention. n.d.
2. Ms. by Morgan, another, lengthier version of item (1) above. n.d.
3. Mimeo. typescript explanation from Provoker (T.J. Morgan) to subscribers for suspension of the publication, efforts to silence and sue T.J. Morgan. Morgan's exposure of Socialist Party members, describes his trial resulting in expulsion from Socialist Party.
4. Ms. minutes of meeting of Chicago Political Assembly (of United Labor Party then of the Radical Labor Party), include adoption of resolution denouncing the United Labor Party. Jan. 28, Feb. 11, 18 and 25, 1888, Oct. 4, 1888 (apparently not Morgan's handwriting),

T.J. Morgan on committee for application for charter of newly named Radical Labor Party of Cook County and was secretary at one point. Lists members names and addresses.

5. Ms. draft of communication by Morgan to Central Committee Local Cook County Socialist Party relating to land scheme in Florida with later note appended concerning evidence in Daily Socialist trial. n.d.

6. Minutes of executive committee, presumably of Chicago Political Assembly. n.d. See item (4) above. (not in Morgan's hand)

7. Ms. draft of letter to members of 7W B.S.P. (7th Ward Branch Socialist Party) describing conflicts within the Central Committee and his involvement in them. Endorsement. "Synopsis of history of fight in Executive and Central Committee beginning with Mills Lecture proposition and ending with issue of statement on Daily and its repudiation (?) by packed Central Committee." n.d.

Newspaper clippings: n.d. No annotations.

Regarding Socialist Labor Party ticket (T.J. Morgan for Mayor of Chicago), political cartoons, safety gate invested by Morgan, election returns, Socialist mass-meeting speeches after election, poverty, Socialist Party platform and ticket.

Folder 35.

1. Typed resolution of United Socialist Convention, ratifying nominations of candidates and the unification of the Socialist Labor Party and Social Democratic Party. 1900.

2. Typed memo naming representatives to state convention of Social Democratic Party. Aug. 25, 1900. Signed by Irene Stedman.

3. Signed mimeo. letter to Thomas J. Morgan asking him to try to prevent improper use of the name Socialist Labor Party. Signed by J.B. Smiley. Sept. 20, 1900.

4. Papers of the state convention of the Socialists of Illinois, including minutes, resolutions and reports, Aug. 26, 1900. Minutes written by William H. Wise. Resolutions concern actions that should be taken by the state convention. Report of committee recommending name for unified socialist party is signed by Philip S. Brown, Fern Svoboda (?), and James Wright. Resolution to continue unity after national campaign is over. Blank nominating paper.

5. Ms. portion of statement in Morgan's hand describing his expulsion from the Socialist Party Dec. 10, 1911 and naming the members who are part of the branch's "officialdom." n.d.

6. Ms. notes by Morgan comparing governance of a lodge with that of a city. n.d.

7. Ms. statement in Morgan's hand, "Who's Who and What's What in the Socialist Movement," describing his expulsion then the veto of his expulsion from the Socialist Party, attributing events to abuse of official power and application of "economic determinism" in the Party. n.d.

8. Ms. in Morgan's hand traces history of Socialist movement in Chicago. n.d. Mentions influence of "Economic Determinism."

9. Ms. by T.J. Morgan discussing socialist newspapers and the power exercised by their officials and editors, and events concerning various newspapers. n.d. "The Vorbaten"
10. Ms. by T.J. Morgan describing socialism as an inevitable historical necessity. n.d.
11. Portion of ms. in Morgan's hand stating that the master class had placed their workers in labor and Socialist organizations and controlled the press - describes as influence of economic determinism. n.d.
12. Ms. notes by T.J. Morgan citing case law discussed in Central Law Journal regarding, for the most part, city ordinances and freedom of speech. n.d.
13. Portion of ms. in Morgan's hand, probably a speech, explaining the role of art in the working class and in the public schools. n.d.
14. Ms. speech by Morgan about holidays. n.d.
15. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, facts and comments from journals and newspapers regarding workers, food additives, n.d. (after 1899)
16. Ms. notes by Morgan, "Is course of study suited to public need." citing laws relating to public education. n.d.
17. Ms. not in Morgan's hand, lists "man-made laws" and "God-made" counterparts, to illustrate the Capitalism is contrary to God's laws. n.d.
18. Typescript citing a number of speakers on the subjects of wage-workers, masters and slaves. n.d.
19. Ms. telegram from John C. Harding to Thomas J. Morgan asking Morgan to obtain Delabar's assistance to elect Burtt over Gompers. n.d. (?)
20. Ms. notes on equality taken from several sources. n.d.
21. Mimeo. typescript proposing a Socialist Educational Association to foster Socialist propoganda. n.d.
22. MSS. draft of letter to "Comrade Heath" in Morgan's hand relating an incident in 1893 in which Morgan prevents Gompers' defeat. 1907.
23. Typescript of petitions of the Socialist Party of Chicago requesting a city and state referendums on public policy questions. 1906
24. Ms. in Morgan's hand suggesting replacements of certain articles and sections of a printed report of the Socialist Party Cook County Central Committee to the Executive Committee. n.d.
25. Typescript copy of audit report on Daily Socialist to Executive Committee of Local Cook County Socialist Party. 1908.
26. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from attorney Frederick Mains providing an opinion on a proposed bond issue by the Daily Socialist Corporation. November 21, 1908.
27. Form letter from Board of Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist to stockholders urging purchase of bonds to pay debts. n.d.

Pamphlets:

- (1) "After Capitalism What?" 1900.
- (2) "Practical Effect of Advances in Tax Law." 1899.
- (3) "Collectivism: A speech delivered by Jules Guesde to the French Chamber of Deputies." 1895.

- (4) Pamphlet of advertisements of local businesses in Chicago (including Morgan's). 1907.
- (5) "Catalogue of Socialist Campaign Supplies." n.d.
- (6) "The Turn of the Tide" - announces issue of bonds for Daily Socialist.

Newspaper clippings: 1893, 1895, 1897, 1908-9, many n.d.
No annotations.

Regarding activities of national campaign committees, bonds sold for Daily Socialist, assets and liabilities of Daily Socialist, American investment and labor in Japan and China, profit in town of Pullman, activities of legislative committee to investigate sweating system (Mrs. Morgan a member), Morgan's criticism of the University of Chicago, protest against U.S.-Russian extradition treaty, description of Morgan and his speech on Socialism, nomination of Eugene V. Debs for President.

Folder 36

1. Ms. in Morgan's hand. "The Irish in the Socialist movement - Billy Creach," an account of Billy Creach's contribution to the movement, namely singing propaganda. after 1908.
2. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "The Irish in the Socialist Movement - John McAuliff," an account of his oratory and contributions to Socialist movement. n.d.
3. Ms. by Morgan outlining the history of crafts guilds and trade unionism. n.d.
4. Notarized affidavit of Grant Depew listing Barney Berlyn's attempts to discredit Thomas J. Morgan. Notary: Julius Rubenstein. Witnesses: Thomas J. Morgan, Harry Brace and G.T. Fraenckel. Septebmer 1, 1911.
5. Typescript statement addressed to members of the Socialist Party and edited in Morgan's hand, describing the behavior of Socialist Party officials. n.d.
6. Ms. notes by Morgan relating Socialism and Health. n.d.
7. Newspaper clipping regarding election of national committeemen of Socialist Party and brief ms. notes concerning fixing the ballot. n.d.
8. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from George North Taylor regarding vote for executive committee of Socialist Party and enclosing a letter from Gaylord. January 10, 1910. See item (9) below.
9. Circular letter from Winfield R. Gaylord requesting support of certain candidates for National Executive Committee. Dec. 29, 1909.
10. Typed letter to T.J. Morgan from Victor L. Berger listing nominees for National Executive Committee for whom Wisconsin National Committeemen will vote. (T.J. Morgan among them.) January 10, 1909.
11. Ms. fragment by Morgan. Note of exhibit of report. 1900.
12. Pamphlet outlining proposed constitution and platform of a proposed party uniting the Socialist Labor Party and the Social Democratic Party. n.d.

13. Typescript form letter from R.W. Boddington soliciting support for anti-trust movement. n.d.
14. Ms. in Morgan's hand, draft of resolution declaring that strikes and boycotts are useless as long as participants support principle of private property. n.d.
15. Ms. notes written by Morgan about history of slavery. n.d.
16. Ms. statistics in Morgan's hand comparing wealth of poor, middle and wealthy families. n.d.
17. Typescript copy of evidence introduced against T.J. Morgan in case brought against him by the 7th Ward Branch of the Socialist Party of Cook County. Quotes Morgan's Provoker. n.d.
18. Ms. notes comparing working class health and wealth to that of wealthier classes, labeled "lecture on government." Includes newspaper clipping about the disease, consumption. n.d. (ca. 1903).
19. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "Draft of Address at Danville," Discusses Lincoln. n.d.
20. Broadside advertising private baths. 1887.

Newspaper clippings: 1897, 1909, n.d. No annotations.

Regarding strikes and lockout, labor and machinery, richest people in the world, sketches of women in state legislatures, Socialist Party platform, advertisement for Morgan's "chart lecture."

Folder 37

1. Ms. draft of statement in Morgan's hand calling for investigation of (Maylon?) Barnes' control of national office of Socialist Party. n.d.
2. Ms. article, probably for The Provoker, about Rev. Stitt Wilson who was fired for preaching socialism. 1910.
3. Ms. in Morgan's hand concerning his public denunciation of prominent Socialist party members in the Provoker. Apparently notes from another source. n.d.
4. Ms. statistics concerning unemployment. n.d. (after 1896).
5. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Brewers Journal Official Report." about activities of William Trautman, national secretary of I.W.W. n.d. (after 1905)
6. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Trautman in St. Louis," describing Trautman's activities relating to Socialist Party. n.d. (events of 1905-1906)
7. Ms. notes by Morgan outlining events concerning Socialist Party. I.W.W. and Trautman. (after 1906)
8. Ms. by Morgan, draft of report to Cook County Socialist Party Grievance Committee accusing William E. Trautman of working to injure the party. n.d.
9. Ms. list by Morgan of questions, presumably to ask Trautman or witness for Trautman. n.d.
10. Ms. notes in Thomas J. Morgan's hand enumerating Trautman's activities against Socialist Party in Milwaukee. n.d.
11. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand listing contents of files concerning Trautman case and notes on Trautman's slander. n.d.

12. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand listing files of information concerning Trautman by subject area. n.d.
13. Ms. notes by Morgan enumerating facts, evidence of Trautman's activities in New York. n.d.
14. Typescript (and 1 copy) of statistics about living and working conditions of poor. n.d.
15. Ms. letter describing the anti-Socialist laws and the Socialist movement in Germany. Unsigned. n.d.
16. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand probably taken from documents in files of Cook County Central Committee of Socialist Party, regarding control of Daily Socialist. "Dates and Extracts from Breckons Minutes of CCCC and Executive Committee." n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1897, undated. No annotations.
Regarding speech by Booker T. Washington, platform of Wisconsin Socialist Party, class consciousness.

Folder 38

1. Ms. (fragment) in Morgan's hand defending his criticism of comrade Mills. Sept. 22, 1911 (probably portion of statement for his expulsion trial) (pp. 118-124)
2. Ms. list in Morgan's hand, could be list of "prosecution's" points in above trial, (Mother Jones mentioned) which Morgan noted in order to refute. November 14, 1911.
3. Ms. by Morgan, probably a speech, comparing individualism with collectivism. (Anarch and Socialism). n.d.
4. Ms. by Morgan, synopsis of events surrounding expulsion of Socialist Party members in 1904. He submitted documentation of that event as exhibit in his own expulsion trial. n.d.
5. Ms. notes by Morgan outlining events regarding controversy over control of Daily Socialist. n.d.
6. Ms. notes by Morgan rebutting testimony by Stedman in Daily Socialist controversy. n.d. (events described are ca. 1907)
7. Ms. portion of constitution, possibly for Socialist Party. n.d. not in Morgan's hand.
8. Ms. notes by Morgan for speech regarding trusts. n.d.
9. Ms. in Morgan's hand explaining his involvement or knowledge of Personal Rights League and the Amnesty Association. n.d.
10. Ms. notes by Morgan offering evidence to support his contention that he did not publish criticism of party members without just cause. n.d.
11. Ms. fragment by Morgan listing, perhaps, points he wishes to make during trial for his expulsion. n.d. Similar to item 2 above.
12. Ms. by Morgan of his testimony in trial for his expulsion from Socialist Party. n.d.
13. Fragment of ms. in Morgan's hand accusing someone (not identified) of deliberately injuring the Socialist Party. n.d.
14. Ms. in Morgan's hand explaining his involvement in the Amnesty Association (which sought release of men convicted in Haymarket case). Mrs. Morgan mentioned. n.d.
15. Ms. in Morgan's hand explaining his involvement in the People's Party. n.d.

16. Ms. in Morgan's hand explaining "Berger's acts in Milwaukee" related to his job as editor of Socialist newspaper and offering exhibit in support of his testimony. n.d. (probably relates to Morgan's expulsion trial)
17. Ms. by Morgan offering exhibit in support of his testimony relating to investigation of Berger's alleged anti-Socialist activities. n.d.
18. Ms. by Morgan offering exhibit in support of his testimony relating to Party Officials opposition to labor. n.d.
19. Ms. in Morgan's hand, synopsis of Breckon's charges against Morgan which relate to cancelling a primary election. n.d.
20. Fragment of ms. by Morgan claiming his right to defend himself as matter of record in his expulsion trial. n.d.
21. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "statement of facts concerning the calling off of the Socialist primaries set for May 26, 1906. n.d.
22. Ms. by Morgan offering exhibit, which is resolution (2 copies) to prepare rules defining powers of the executive committee of Cook County Socialist Party.
23. Ms. (not written by Morgan), "Report of the Committee of Five submitted to the Conference of the Progressive Societies of Chicago," declaration of principles - common property. n.d.
24. Ms. in Morgan's hand, entitled "Duncan Smith," listing Smith's actions against the Socialist Party. n.d.
25. Ms. list of names, addresses, number of shares and dollar value of same. n.d.
26. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "draft of statement not used," regarding disruption of national campaign by some members of Socialist Party of Cook County. n.d.
27. Typescript edited in Morgan's hand, probably a speech, regarding the law and Socialism. n.d.

Newspaper clippings. n.d. No annotations.
Concerning Socialist Labor Party platform, distribution of wealth, silver standard.

Folder 39

1. Ms. draft of letter from Thomas J. Morgan to editor of Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung responding to article published in that newspaper about Morgan's alleged malice toward Socialist Party officials, his expulsion trial. n.d.
2. Ms. statement of resolution regarding qualifications for appointment as Socialist party representative. n.d.
3. Ms. draft of letter from Morgan to Judge Orrin N. Carter requesting favorable consideration of claim by Socialist Party for representation on Board of Election Commissioners of Cook County. n.d.
4. Typescript signed by Morgan concerning industrial warfare. n.d.
5. Ms. (first page missing) statement by Morgan of circumstances regarding controversy over management of the Daily Socialist. Sept. 1907.
6. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand regarding labor day and socialist concern for schools. n.d.
7. Ms. notes by Morgan citing portions Democratic platforms in 1840, 1852, and 1856. n.d.

8. Mimeo. typescript letter to E.R. Meitzen regarding proposed Socialist Progressive League. n.d. unsigned.
9. Pamphlet, extracts from Senate document relating to operation of railways.
10. Broadside, "Society of the Refugees of the Commune appeal in behalf of prisoners of New Caledonia and of all the victims of the Commune. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: n.d. No annotations.

Regarding Social Democratic Party ticket, Labor Day celebrations, municipal ownership of public utilities, municipal campaign, the Standard Oil trust.

Folder 40

Newspaper clippings relating to assessed valuation of property in each Illinois county, proposed license fee for bicycles and other vehicles in Chicago. 1897 and n.d. No annotations.

Folder 41

1. Typescript invitation from M.L. Lockwood, President American Anti-Trust League to cooperate in National Anti-Trust movement. October 2, 1899.
2. Typescript copy of petition to mayor and alderman of Chicago requesting investigation of the brick trust. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1895-1897, 1899, some n.d. Some labeled "trusts." No annotations.

Relating to resignation of University of Chicago professor who opposed gas trust, Henry D. Lloyd's views on trusts, Pillsbury trust, growth and investigation of trusts, pending legislation dealing with trusts, Thomas J. Morgan's speech on trusts, appeal for funds from Daily Socialist, candidates of Social-Democratic Party.

Folder 42

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, from Keir Hardin's speech (?) in Parliament on unemployment. n.d.
2. Pamphlet. Speech on desintegration of the families of the workingmen. 1893.

Newspaper clippings: ca. (1893-1903). No annotations.

Regarding anti-war platform of Workingmen's Party, unemployment, tramps, eviction, resolution naming Christian church as enemy of humanity, newspaper course in economics.

Folder 43

1. Mimeo. typescript of statement by Eugene V. Debs, "Woman's Emancipation," declaring that Socialists support woman's suffrage. October 10, 1912.

2. Ms. draft of letter (signed with T.J. Morgan's name but not in his handwriting) to F. Beckwith of the Cook County Equal Suffrage Society acknowledging their appreciation of his services for them. February 11, 1891.

3. Ms. letter from F. Beckwith to T.J. Morgan thanking him for presenting petition for woman's suffrage to AF of L. Jan. 25, 1891.

4. Mimeo. typescript of letter outlining minutes of meeting of Woman's National Committee. November 13, 1912.

Newspaper clippings: ca.(1895-1902). No annotations.

Book reviews; clippings relating to fundraising efforts for equal suffrage movement, WCTU convention site, biographical sketch of Mary Wollstonecraft, article on women's accomplishments by Susan B. Anthony, Women's Labor Congress at Brussels, condition of women in England, and the "new woman."

Box 3

Folder 44

1. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan (unsigned) criticising Morgan's remarks at a recent meeting as "social despotism." April 28, 1881.

2. Ms. letter to Richard Prendergast thanking him for offering Paul Ehmann position as justice of the peace but warning him that, as member of United Labor Party and Socialist movement, Ehmann would not be able to accept without others being suspicious. not signed, not in T.J. Morgan's hand.

3. Ms. letter to "Samuel Flander's Leyden" from L. Lelly suggesting distribution of campaign literature. October 27, 1887.

4. Ms. minutes of meetings of Political Assembly. March 3, 10; April 25; July 7; August 16, 1888. Some in Morgan's hand, as secretary. Also, receipts for payment of advertisements by Political Assembly, dated Oct. 3, Sept. 18 and Sept. 26, 1888.

5. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "Extracts from History of Socialist Party of U.S." Notes from a variety of sources including clippings.

6. Typescript letter (addressed to Comrade, unsigned) describing the Socialist Labor Party as having a few members in control with the rest left unheard. Sept. 24, 1889.

7. Ms. letter to Morgan from R.W. McClaughey of the Chicago police in response to Morgan's request for information about a newspaper article accusing Morgan of being in favor of violence. Feb. 22, 1892.

8. Ms. draft of letter in Morgan's hand requesting information concerning the truth of a news article about him. Signed R.W. n.d.

9. Ms. draft of letter in T.J. Morgan's hand to R.W. McClaughey, Chief of Chicago Police acknowledging his letter (item 7 above) and reiterating his opposition to physical force. Feb. 22, 1892.

10. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Notes on Illinois Cooperation law." n.d.

11. Typescript letter to Morgan from William Holmes criticising Morgan's outspoken criticism of anarchists. January 30, 1889.

Newspaper clippings: 1878-1881, 1887, 1889. No annotations.

Regarding Socialist Labor Party convention, platform and ticket, Socialist resolutions and meetings, industrial statistics; Trade and Labor Assembly activities; controversy within United Labor Party over fusion issue; article by Henry George ("Unemployed Labor"), reorganization of United Labor Party, election returns, state ownership of railroads. Also several portions of The Leader with transcript of speech on prison labor by Judge John P. Altgeld, and speeches on nationalism, trade unionism and the single tax.

Folder 45

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand describing working conditions in England and America. Entitled "Life." n.d. (after 1890) Taken from another source.
2. Typescript speech by Morgan to the Chicago Medico-Legal Society about immigration. December 5, 1891.
3. Typescript excerpts from the primary election of 1898. n.d.
4. Ms. letter or note signed by F. Chamussy (not addressed or dated), apparently sent from Paris to examine possible benefits of Socialism for French people. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1890-1891. No annotations.

Concerning street-car nuisance in Chicago, injunction against railroad strike, Morgan's candidacy for mayor, politics in England, Chilean revolution, report of International Socialist Congress at Brussels, controversy over closing World's Fair on Sunday, police raid on Socialist Publishing Society at Greif's Hall, speeches for executed anarchists (Maymarket).

Folder 46

1. Typescript letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan from Samuel Gompers regarding her application for a charter for a Shoe Operators Pro. Union. March 11, 1892.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand relating need for educational opportunities for working class, passage of the land grant act, description of the industrial education system centered around the Smithsonian Institute, essay on education of American farmers by J.B. Turner. n.d.
3. Typescript letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan from Samuel Gompers answering the questions relating to the organization of new labor unions and fellow labor organizer Mary Kenney. November 25, 1892.
4. Ms. letter to Mrs. Morgan from Henry D. Lloyd agreeing to speak at a meeting and suggesting names of others who could be invited. April 10, 1894.
5. Ms. draft? of letter to Franklin MacVeagh from Mrs. Morgan repeating an invitation to speak at a meeting to discuss the eight hour and child labor laws. April 18, 1894.
6. Typescript letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan from Franklin MacVeagh accepting an invitation to speak at a meeting. May 15, 1894.

7. Ms. letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan from Fannie W. (or M.) Jones (office of state factory inspector) regarding the organization of a council of working women. Sept. 21, 1894.
8. Copies of typescript letters declaring the 12th annual session of the Illinois State Federation illegal and deputizing Thomas J. Morgan to present the case before the AF of L. Nov. 7 - Dec. 7, 1894.
9. Typescript speech by Thomas J. Morgan on the distribution of wealth. May 7, 1895.
10. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from William Macfarlane of Milwaukee, Wisconsin expressing regret that Morgan refused to take the case of a man crippled in an accident. May 20, 1895.
11. Ms. remarks relating to distribution of wealth and a list of millionaires written by William Macfarlane and dedicated to T.J. Morgan. June 15, 1895.
12. Statement of agreement to organize the International Bureau of Correspondence and Agitation, signed by Thomas J. Morgan, J. Keir Hardie, Eugene V. Debs and Frank Smith (?). From McHenry County jail, Sept. 4, 1895.
13. Typescript speech on socialism read at the meeting of the Social Economics Club of Chicago by Mrs. Havilah Squiers. Dec. 18, 1895.
14. Pamphlet: "Church, State, School and Money," by Edwin D. Mead. 1895 Note by T.J. Morgan: "Fasten this in Lloyd's Book at home."
15. Pamphlet: annual financial report of International Machinists Union of America, 1892.
16. Pamphlet: discussion that took place at the first ladies' night of the Sunset Club of America, including comments by Frances E. Willard, Mrs. J.M. Flower (school board), Rabbi E.G. Hirsch, George A. Schilling and Jane Addams. February 4, 1892.
17. Pamphlet. Events of the International Socialist Workers' Congress, Zurich 1893-1895. Feb. 12, 1895.

Newspaper clippings: 1892-1895. No annotations.

Regarding state ownership of railways, T.J. Morgan's remarks on unemployment and opening World's Fair on Sunday, legislative investigation of sweatshops, work by T.J. Morgan to promote "faddism" in public schools, T.J. Morgan's speech protesting treaty with Russia, article on economic equality, AF of L poll list, interview with Mrs. T.J. Morgan, Morgan's expulsion from Populist Party.

Folder 47

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand from (probably) a speech by Judge Moran on the gold standard on April 2, 1896.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand taken from newspaper article concerning passage of immigration bill on May 21, 1896.
3. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand taken from article concerning socialist labor activities in Belgium, May 1896.
4. Ms. notes by Morgan citing court decisions (brief) regarding railroad relief societies and personal injuries. After March 1901.
5. Two copies of broadside inviting all workers organizations to the International Socialist Workers and Trade Union Congress in London, 1896.

6. Pamphlet: International Socialist Workers and Trade Union Congress, London, 1896.

Folder 48

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand accompanying newspaper clippings concerning a tribute to Commodore Vanderbilt, Morgan's remarks concern J.P. Morgan's ownership of railroads and people's reactions to his power. 1897.
2. Typescript letter edited in Morgan's hand to unidentified comrade regarding events at Socialist Trades and Labor Assembly convention in Buffalo, New York. October 3, 1898.
3. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning proposed brick trust. n.d. (after 1899)
4. Ms. draft of letter to Lawrence E. McGann, Commissioner on Board of Public Works responding to request for information regarding a proposed brick manufacturers trust. March, 1899.
5. Ms. draft of letter to Lawrence E. McGann relating to the Chicago brick trust. March, 1899. (Another, longer version of item 4 above.)
6. Ms. notes by Morgan regarding number of slaves and voters in Greece, accompanying a newspaper clipping concerning overcrowded housing in Berlin. 1899.
7. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning a newspaper article that he saw relating to number of children who enter high school. Sept. 11, 1899.
8. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from H.B. Salisbury regarding a union platform Salisbury has written. Dec. 22, 1899.
9. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand related to production power of man and machines. ca. 1900.
10. Typescript platform of United Socialist Party. n.d.
11. Circular addressed to women and women's clubs of Illinois soliciting cooperation in helping needy children. Feb. 15, 1896.
12. Pamphlet, speech by John G. Carlish, "Free Silver and the Workingman." April 15, 1896.
13. Clipping about New York Slums labelled, "Struggle for Life."

Newspaper clippings: 1896-1899. No annotations.

Regarding Populist party nominees and convention, correspondents and war in Cuba, defense spending, balance of trade, speech on George Washington's birthday, speeches by mayor candidates including Morgan, denunciation of Pomeroy by labor, distribution of wealth, Clarence Darrow's defense of jury system, William Jennings Bryan's view of socialism, George M. Pullman's tax assessment, Morgan's Labor Day speech, AF of L opposition to labor convention, socialism in Great Britain, marriage, biographies of Sir Thomas More and William Morris, Socialist labor organizations' protest to board of education, Dreyfus trial, unemployment, Morgan's speeches, Henry D. Lloyd's defense of his book Wealth Against Commonwealth, 1899 list of AF of L organizers.

Folder 49

1. Ms. letter from Aug Delabar (?) to Morgan concerning vote for control of A.F. of L. from Birmingham, Alabama. December, 1891.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand relating to facts about criminals which he took from newspaper article. 1900.
3. Ms. notes by Morgan, citing newspaper article, concerning British Empire and American expansion. 1900.
4. Typescript copy of article, "The Evolution of the Walking Delegate," regarding relationship between labor and management. April 1, 1900.
5. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand quoting Constitution, Declaration of Independence, Gettysburg address and comments made about these documents from case law. ca. 1900.
6. Ms. minutes of meeting of Cook County Convention and names of nominees for county Socialist Party ticket. July 4, 1900.
7. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from W.R. Hunter listing delegates certified to attend Socialist Convention in Chicago. Aug., 1900.
8. Mimeo. typescript inviting all socialist organizations to Socialist convention to organize Eugene V. Debs' campaign. n.d.
9. Typescript letter, unsigned, to Eugene V. Debs from national campaign committee. 1900.
10. Ms. letter to Eugene V. Debs. Same content as item (9) above.
11. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Eugene V. Debs concerning his affiliation with campaign committee of Social Democratic Party. Personal note attached. August 14, 1900.
12. Ms. letter to T. J. Morgan from J.J. Selig relating events of meeting attended by both two Socialist parties. Aug. 16, 1900.
13. Ms. certification signed by J.B. Smiley listing names of delegates to Socialist Convention from Federation for Social Justice. August 21, 1900.
14. Ms. letter certifying delegates to Socialist Convention from German organization. August 21, 1900.
15. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from J.J. Selig relating incident from meeting of Social Democratic Party. August 17, 1900. (Same as meeting referred to in item 12 above.)
16. Ms. letter in German, probably certifying delegates to the Socialist convention. August 22, 1900.
17. Another ms. of same general description as item (16). August 22, 1900.
18. Another Ms. of same general description as item (16). August 23, 1900.
19. Another ms. of same general description as item (16). August 25, 1900.
20. Ms. from M.J. Meprovatz (?) certifying delegates to Socialist Convention. August 23, 1900.
21. Two ms. from John Vogt certifying a delegate to Socialists Convention. n.d.
23. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Fred Strickland certifying delegates elected to Socialists Convention.
24. Ms. credential for Socialist Convention delegates from T. Janken (?). August 25, 1900.

25. Ms. list of Congressional and Equalization Board Nominations from Socialist Labor Party in J.B. Smiley's hand. Sept. 6, 1900.
26. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, "Struggle for Life," from newspaper articles concerning coal miners, crowded tenements. ca. 1900.
27. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from R.A. Morris listing organizations affiliated with Illinois State Committee, Socialist Labor Party. October 1, 1900.
28. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from J.B. Smiley concerning list of candidates, Social Democratic Party. October 2, 1900.
29. Typescript to Joint Committee, Social Democratic Party describing hearing on objections to Socialist Labor Party nominations. October 4, 1900.
30. Typescript describing methods of obtaining citizenship. 1900.
31. Mimeo. typescript addressed to Illinois socialist organizations announcing union of socialist parties and submitting propositions to a vote. October 23, 1900.
32. Fragment of circular letter sent to socialist organizations requesting support for national campaign. August 31, 1900.
33. Draft typescript letter to William Butscher relating to conflict regarding arrangement for mass meeting for Eugene V. Debs. Sept. 6, 1900.
34. Typescript copy of letter to William Butscher, Secretary, National Executive Committee of Social Democratic Party from National Campaign Committee relinquishing control of national campaign. September 8, 1900.
35. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand offering testimony and submitting exhibits regarding rivalry between Social Democratic Party and Socialist Labor Party prior to unity for the national campaign in 1900. (Refers to other items in this folder as exhibits). n.d. (Daily Socialist issue?)
36. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from John W. Clark relating to Debs' exorbitant fee for speaking. January 14, 1901.
37. Mimeo. typed letter signed by H.W. Bistorius soliciting funds for the newspaper, Social Democratic Herald. April 22, 1902.
38. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand from a newspaper article concerning anthracite coal and railroad industries.
39. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand listing county and city socialist votes from 1900-1910. n.d.
40. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning municipal ownership and citing sources of notes. n.d.
41. Ms. fragment in Morgan's hand, notes regarding power struggles, prospects of future war. n.d.
42. Signed petition endorsing nominees on county ticket, Social Democratic Party. n.d. (Before November, 1900)

Newspaper clippings: 1900-1903. No annotations.*

Concerning Morgan's description of the Socialist movement, use of leisure time, labor dispute in building trades, comparison of physical and mental conditions in children, Socialist convention, railway nationalisation, Debs' speech launching his presidential campaign, national civic federation conference, unity among Socialist parties, socialist activity in Germany, socialist support for William Jennings Bryan, Morgan's article for May Day, Morgan's speech on Labor Day.

*A few clippings are identified by their subject, probably Morgan's method of filing.

Folder 50

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, statistics from 1900 census. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1903. No annotations.

Concerning report by members of American Bar Association supporting socialist principles, municipal ownership of public necessities, boycott in Ireland, article by Eugene V. Debs about Volkszeitung, Henry D. Lloyd's support of government ownership of coal mines, Socialist mass meeting at which Morgan spoke, Socialist movement in Belgium, nature of liberty.

Also, recent typed transcript of 1903 newspaper article concerning compulsory arbitration.

Folder 51

1. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from James S. Smith soliciting contribution for Socialist Party state committee. August 26, 1903.
2. Mimeo. typescript from James S. Smith soliciting contributions for Illinois State Socialist Committee. August 25, 1903.

Newspaper clippings: 1903.

Including biographical sketch of Morgan and his legal career, Socialism in Germany and Denmark, need for farm labor in Kansas, meeting of Municipal Ownership League, German election, article by Clarence Darrow about success of Socialism in Germany, increase in street-car traffic.

Also, five copies of 1904 Socialist Party platform.

Folder 52

1. Ms. note in Morgan's hand, submitting exhibits relating to "meeting of conspirators." (Daily Socialist or T.J. Morgan's trial?) n.d.
2. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from William Mailly, national secretary of Socialist Party, inviting him to speak. July 21, 1904.
3. Typed carbon copy of letter to William Mailly from T.J. Morgan (reply to item 2 above) expressing regret that he couldn't afford to be national campaign speaker. July 26, 1904.
4. Mimeo. typescript listing receipts and expenditures of Chicago Socialist. September 24, 1904.
5. Typescript letter signed by T.J. Morgan to George K. Thomas concerning placement of Socialist Party nominees on ballot. Extract from Illinois Supreme Court decision was enclosed. Thomas replied on same letter. September 30, 1904.
6. Mimeo. typescript, call for nominations for national executive committee and secretary of Socialist Party, Dec. 1, 1904 and bulletin listing those nominated.
7. Mimeo. typescript, portion of N.C. report (National Committee of Socialist Party?) with transcript of remarks by Trautmann. April 19, 1905.

8. Mimeo. typescript report of Illinois State Committee of Socialist Party. 1905.
9. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand taken from the annual report of the National secretary of the Socialist Party and party bulletins and including financial condition of Chicago Daily Socialist. n.d. (after 1908)
10. Ms. in Morgan's hand, notes taken from National Socialist Party Bulletins relating to alleged anti-socialist activities of Socialist Party officials. n.d. (after 1905) See item 6 of box 3, folder 53.

Newspaper clippings: 1904-1905. No annotations.

Regarding Morgan's speech on anniversary of Paris Commune, proposed Socialist Party constitution, wealthy college students, Grover Cleveland's opinion of 1894 Chicago railroad strike, 1904 election returns, socialists in the state legislature, garment workers' strike, list of candidates for state office in 1904, Leo Tolstoi's views on reform movements, Socialist Party platform, unemployed in England.

Folder 53

1. Mimeo. typescript describing controversy over holding a Socialist Party primary election. 1906.
2. Typescript carbon to the Executive Committee of Socialist Party from T.J. Morgan enumerating charges against Socialist party members. Also a letter signed by T.J. Morgan asking to be relieved from case of Socialist Party against certain of its members. April and May, 1906.
3. Mimeo. typescript letter from I.W. Powell of Board of Election Commissioners notifying recipient that Socialist Party primaries called off. May 23, 1906.
4. Typescript letter to Board of Election Commissioner I.W. Powell concerning Socialist Party primary. 1906.
5. Ms. original draft of letter to Election commissioner (item 4, above).
6. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, taken from Socialist Party bulletins and annual report, regarding party members' support of capitalist candidates. after 1906. (See item 10 of box 3, folder 52.)
7. Typescript of circular letter from Charles L. Breckon of Workers' Publishing Society selling stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist. November 14, 1906.
8. Ms. letter (draft) to Executive Committee of Socialist Party from T.J. Morgan advising course of action in Chicago Daily Socialist management controversy. November 16, 1906.
9. Typescript letter to Charles Breckon, Workers Publishing Society from T.J. Morgan refusing to pay subscription to stock and describing his involvement in numerous Socialist newspapers. December 13, 1906.
10. Ms. suggestion addressed to executive committee of Socialist Party requesting information relating to the capital stock of the Worker's Publishing Company. December 24, 1906.

11. Mimeo. typescript from T.J. Morgan to James Smith, acting secretary, Cook County Socialist Party, requesting report relating to property and organization of the Worker's Publishing Society. December 26, 1906. (also a carbon copy of same)
12. Typescript portion of statement addressed to Cook County Central Committee of Socialist Party concerning factions within Socialist party. early 1906.
13. Ms. note in Morgan's hand submitting exhibits (evidence) concerning Daily Socialist issue. 1906.
14. Typescript list, apportionment of delegates to state convention.
15. Mimeo. typescript from Cook County Central Committee of Socialist Party announcing lecture series. 1907-1908.
16. Ms. resolution in Morgan's hand recommending measures to assure that Cook County Executive Committee controls Socialist party business through its members. n.d.
17. Blank Socialist Party Referendum Ballot. February 20, 1906.

Newspaper clippings: 1906. No annotations.

Regarding workman's compensation act, resolution concerning unionism, union of the socialist parties, annual report to stockholders of Milwaukee Social-Democrat Publishing Company. Jan. 17, 1907.

Folder 54

1. Mimeo. typescript minutes of meeting of Cook County Central Committee. Socialist Party. February 10, 1907. (includes resolution demanding Party ownership of Daily Socialist)
2. Typed statement by R.H. Howe of expenses and problems encountered in auditing books of Chicago Daily Socialist. n.d.
3. Carbon typescript from Charles L. Breckon, Cook County secretary of Socialist Party, concerning audit of his books. July 26, 1907.
4. Ms. in Morgan's hand, "Analysis of Breckons Statement July 26, 1907." critical. n.d.
5. Typescript letter to Central Committee, local Cook County Socialist Party from A.M. Simons explaining misunderstanding involving the Daily Socialist and the Executive Committee of the Cook County local. July 31, 1907.
6. Typescript minutes of meeting, Cook County Central Committee including business related to the Daily Socialist. August 18, 1907 and August 31, 1907.
7. Typescript portion of minutes of Cook County Central Committee(?) including business related winter lecture series. n.d.
8. Typescript statement to Cook County Socialist Party signed by T.J. Morgan regarding lecture series. September 7, 1907.
9. Typescript financial report of Cook County Socialist Party. 1907.
10. Typescript minutes, Cook County Central Committee, relating to Daily Socialist. September 8, 1907.
11. Ms. draft of letter to editor of Daily News in Morgan's hand regarding socialists and labor unions. September 12, 1907.
12. Typescript minutes, meetings of Cook County Executive Committee. September 23 and 30, 1907.

13. Mimeo. typescript financial report of national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, of Socialist Party. September 30, 1907.
14. Mimeo. typescript letters to National Executive Committee from national secretary Barnes regarding use of Chicago Daily Socialist building, protest of a law, referendum, and controversy in Nebraska. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, 1907.
15. Mimeo. typescript, minutes Cook County Executive Committee. October 4, 1907.
16. Issues of Weekly Bulletin, official publication of national Socialist Party. Oct. 5, Oct. 12, and Nov. 9, 1907.
17. Typescript minutes of Socialist Party Executive Committee meeting relating to lecture series. October 7, 1907.
18. Mimeo. typescript motions for referendum submitted to National Committee of Socialist party by the national secretary J. Mahlon Barnes. Oct. 8, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, 1907.
19. Ms. draft of report in Morgan's hand to the officers and members of the 7th Ward Branch of Local Cook County Socialist Party regarding his services as Executive Committeeman. In response to being removed from that position. ca. October 13, 1907.
20. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, apparently describing parts of an oil lamp. n.d.

Newspaper clippings: 1899, 1907. No annotations.

Regarding need for capitalists, annual report of Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, need for increased circulation of Chicago Daily Socialist, socialist resolutions on immigration and relations between socialist parties and trade unions, Eugene Debs' article about Mother Jones, obituary of a fellow socialist by Thomas J. Morgan.

Folder 55

1. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan signed by Mother Jones concerning Daily Socialist controversy, graft in the Socialist Party. December 30, 1908.
2. Mimeo. typescript motions for referendum and votes on same, with other party reports submitted to the Socialist Party National Committee by national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes. Jan-April, 1908. (See box 3, folder 54, item 18.)
3. Issues of Weekly Bulletin, official publication of national Socialist Party. Jan-April, 1908. (See box 3, folder 54, item 16.)
4. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from A. Dreifum clarifying a statement he had made in Morgan's office relating to removal of comrade Simons. January 20, 1908.
5. Mimeo. typescript statement to Socialist Party Executive Committee (unsigned) regarding foreign speaking organizations in the Socialist movement. May 8, 1908.
6. Mimeo. typescript minutes of meeting of Cook County Executive Committee, Socialist Party. June 8, 1908.
7. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand submitting, as an exhibit, his written recommendations of July, 1908 to the local executive Cook County committee concerning administration of Socialist party business. n.d. (exhibit may be for T.J.Morgan's expulsion trial)

8. Mimeo. report to Cook County Socialist Party concerning a property damage charge against members of the Socialist Party. July 10, 1908. (case probably handled by Morgan)
9. Carbon typescript letter from county secretary G.T. Fraenckel requesting legal opinion regarding promisory notes for which there was no written record. July 29, 1908.
10. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Edward T. Melms of Milwaukee requesting that T.J. Morgan speak in their lecture series. Dec. 11, 1908.
11. Typed letter to T.J. Morgan from Frederic Heath, editor of Social-Democratic Herald, relating Milwaukee campaign plan. Dec. 14, 1908.

Broadsides, Feb-March 1908, relating to Nebraska's withdrawal from National Socialist Party of America, soliciting vote for amendment concerning Socialist party management, soliciting vote related to removal of county secretary.

Newspaper clippings: 1908. No annotations.

Regarding need for subscribers and stockholders for the Chicago Daily Socialist, blaming Daily Socialist and atheist lecturer for low Socialist vote, describing delegates to national Socialist convention.

Folder 56.

1. Ms. in Morgan's hand submitting as an exhibit his written views (expressed in a debate, January 21, 1909) concerning method of selecting a county secretary for Socialist Party. n.d. (for his expulsion trial?)
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand for lecture he delivered concerning worker as slave, serf, servant and Socialist. March, 1909.
3. Typescript open (form?) letter from J.O. Bentall, secretary of Board of Directors of Chicago Daily Socialist soliciting financial support for the paper. March 23, 1909.
4. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand for speech on International Peace delivered at Socialist Party meeting. April 2, 1909.
5. Typescript Articles of Association of Adrem Society, involved in showing moving pictures to promote Socialism. 1909. (See item 6- , below.)
6. Typescript letter to J. Mahlon Barnes (national secretary, Socialist Party) signed by A.L. Voorhees concerning a plan of organization. Sept. 29, 1909. (See items 5, 7, 8.)
7. Typescript letter to A.L. Voorhees from J. Mahlon Barnes in reply to former's letter regarding organization of moving pictures proposal. (reply to item 6 above) October 6, 1909.
8. Typescript letter to A.L. Voorhees from J. Mahlon Barnes requesting plan of organization for moving picture corporation. October 23, 1909. (see items 5, 6, and 7 above)
9. Typescript letter to J. Mahlon Barnes from Industrial Projectoscope Corporation relating to plans of the moving picture organization. October 25, 1909.
10. Typescript letter to A.L. Voorhees from J. Mahlon Barnes relating to moving picture organization. June 5, 1909.

11. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from R.C. Thomson requesting information about the Daily Socialist. July 16, 1909.
12. Typescript list of Socialist Party locals of Washington with letters (to T.J. Morgan?) from Frans Bostrom relating to rebel locals. n.d.
13. Typescript letter to members of Socialist Party legal committee from Cook County secretary G.T. Fraenckel regarding police interference in meetings. July 30, 1909. Ms. note (reverse side) in Morgan's hand commenting on irresponsible party members. July 31, 1909.
14. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann regarding the intentions of the Provoker. October 20, 1909.
15. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from E.E. Carr urging caution concerning Morgan's intention to criticize Socialists in the Provoker. November 6, 1909.
16. Ms. letter to Morgan from Thomas Jessen expressing disapproval of the Provoker. November 16, 1909.
17. Ms. letter to Morgan from J.M. Feigh making donation to publication of the Provoker. November 16, 1909.
18. Ms. letter to Morgan from D.A. Wignes (?) supporting the Provoker. November 25, 1909.

Newspaper clippings: 1909, some n.d. No annotations.

Regarding financial trouble of Daily Socialist, profits of insurance companies, accident insurance endorsed by trade unions, appeal against war, uses for moving pictures, investigation of articles in Daily Socialist that exposed graft in municipal government, growth of Socialist movement, French Socialist Party, Socialist Party vote by state in 1908 and 1910, minimum wage bill.

Folder 57

1. Ms. letter to comrade Jones from William Parker requesting former as speaker on Socialism. September 1, 1910.
2. Typescript letter to Morgan from Mother Jones encouraging his work in the Provoker. Oct. 14, 1910.
3. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, apparently referring to newspaper article related to stock (in Daily Socialist?) ca. Feb. 5, 1910.
4. Copy of letter to E.R. Meitzen from Carl D. Thompson regarding a speaker, Mills. March 16, 1910. (Probably sent to Morgan from individual named Bell.)
5. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann supporting Morgan's Provoker and relating political maneuvering within Socialist Party. April 16, 1910.
6. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann relating to internal struggles in Socialist Party, the Daily Socialist and the Provoker. April 28, 1910.
7. Ms. letter to Morgan from W.W. Smith enclosing material for the Provoker. May 11, 1910.
8. Typescript letter to Morgan from J.O. Bentall correcting and clarifying Morgan's view of him as published in the Provoker. May 11, 1910.

9. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann relating to corruption in Socialist Party. May 12, 1910.
10. Typescript letter to Thomas Morgan (and others) accusing Morgan of slander. June 20, 1910.
11. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann regarding Morgan's Provoker and need for proof of accusation before publication. June 25, 1910.
12. Ms. letter to Morgan from (illegible) regarding internal struggles of Socialist Party and the Provoker. June 22, 1910.
13. Typescript letter to Morgan from W.J. Bell relating political situation in Texas Socialist Party. July 30, 1910.
14. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann making suggestions for the Provoker and concerning personal matters. Aug. 11, 1910.
15. Ms. letter to Morgan from John Ehmann regarding the Daily Socialist and the Provoker. Sept. 13, 1910. (See folder 60, item 32.) (Vol. 5, p. 103 text of speech by J. Ehmann)
16. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning internal affairs of Socialist Party and the Chicago Daily Socialist. November 29, 1910.

Newspaper clippings: 1910. No annotations.

Regarding British government and labor, including study course in Socialism, regarding expansion of Socialism, Socialist National Conference, International Social-Democracy Congress, relationship between Socialism and militarism, Victor Berger (Socialist mayor of Milwaukee).

Also, one issue of The Provoker. February 3, 1910.

Folder 58

1. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Mother Jones regarding internal disputes of Socialist Party and expressing her opinions about a Socialist Congress (conference) and accusations made against her. August 1, 1910.
2. Typescript letter to Morgan from Mother Jones concerning her efforts to promote the Provoker. September 9, 1910.
3. Ms. letter to Morgan from Mother Jones relating her activities in Pennsylvania miner's strike, the class struggle, the Provoker. December 16, 1910.
4. Ms. letter to Morgan from Mother Jones concerning the miners' strike and expressing support for Provoker. December 25, 1910.
5. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann regarding corrupt members of Socialist Party, also mentions Germer, Mother Jones. July 9, 1910.
6. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann relating his opinion on movement to save Chicago Daily Socialist. July 18, 1910.
7. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from J.N. Morrison expressing support for Provoker. August 26, 1910.
8. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from J.N. Morrison describing problems of Socialists in Arizona. October 21, 1910.
9. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from J.N. Morrison congratulating him for his good publication, The Provoker. April 13, 1910.

10. Ms. letter to Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Daily Socialist, party matters. Aug. 27, 1910.
11. Mimeo. typescript (unsigned) letter to William Bross Lloyd concerning financial plight of Daily Socialist and suggesting course of action. September 1, 1910.
12. Ms. letter to Mother Jones from Henry L. Drake supporting the Provoker and Mother's comments in it. July 19, 1910.
13. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from John Ehmann (see item 15, folder 57) concerning Wilshire and urging Morgan to proceed cautiously with his expose. Sept. 29, 1910.
14. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann referring to corruption issues published in Provoker. Oct. 1, 1910.
15. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from Charles P. MacFall, secretary of a New Jersey branch of Socialist Party, in support of Provoker. October 14, 1910.
16. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning factions in Socialist party and warning Morgan of possible expulsion from Party. Dec. ?, 1910.
17. Typescript letter to E.W. Latchem from H.G. Creel criticizing Morgan's Provoker. October 17, 1910.
18. Typescript letter to E.W. Latchem from H.G. Creel questioning accuracy of Morgan's statements in the Provoker. Nov. 4, 1910.
19. Typescript note signed by A.M. Simons concerning inaccuracy of Morgan's statements. n.d.
20. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning results of election and its impact on Morgan's efforts. Nov. 11, 1910.
21. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from E.W. Latchem accompanying letters from H.G. Creel and a statement from A.M. Simons. date illegible (see items 17, 18, 19 folder 58 and item 5 of folder 59).
22. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from F.G.R. Gordon providing information about Socialist leaders. Dec. 3, 1910.
23. Newspaper clipping with ms. note concerning control of Socialist Party papers. May 21, 1910.

Newspaper clippings: 1910-1911. No annotations.

Regarding Socialist Party of Montana, German Social Democratic Party, Berger of Milwaukee Socialist Party, reply to Eugene Debs' views on immigration, issue of The Militant, Socialism in Germany, Morgan's mission in Socialist movement, International Socialist Congress, first Socialist Congressman.

Folder 59

1. Typescript letter to Mother Jones from Joseph D. Cannon concerning internal affairs of Socialist Party. Jan. 7, 1911.
2. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from Mother Jones thanking him for his efforts on her behalf. Feb. 11, 1911.
3. Ms. letter (fragment) to Morgan regarding bickering within Socialist Party and organization of a Constructive International League. Jan. 8, 1911.
4. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning dissension within the Socialist Party. January 25, 1911.

5. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from E.W. Latchem regarding issue of eliminating National Executive Committee from the Socialist Party. Feb. 14, 1911. (see items 17, 19, 19 and 21 of folder 58)
6. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Morgan's trial for disruption of Socialist movement, internal Party. Feb. 9, 1911.
7. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Morgan's expulsion trial. Feb. 14, 1911.
8. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from W. J. Bell, enclosing a copy of an article he mailed to the Daily Socialist. Feb. 27, 1911.
9. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Morgan's expulsion trial. March 1, 1911.
10. Clipping annotated in Morgan's hand concerning charges against Socialist Party national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes. March 30, 1911.
11. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning the financial problems of Chicago Daily Socialist. April 12, 1911.
12. Typescript copy of correspondence between W.J. Bell and Chicago Daily Socialist. April, 1911.
13. Typescript minutes of meetings of 7th Ward Branch of Socialist Party signed by secretary W.E. McDermit mentioning charges against T.J. Morgan. April 11, 18 and 25, 1911.
14. Typescript statement of charges against Morgan by 7th Ward Branch, Socialist Party. April 25, 1911. Accused of carrying on campaign of slander in his paper, Provoker, to detriment of Socialist Party.
15. Ms. draft of affidavit in Morgan's hand enumerating his services to Socialist Party. 1911.

Newspaper clippings: 1911-1912. No annotations.

Concerning National Executive Committee (Socialist Party) decisions, periodicals owned by J.P. Morgan, corruption in Socialist Party, Socialist Labor Party platform. Also an issue of socialist publication, The Militant.

Folder 60

1. Mimeo. typescript charges against Morgan brought by Seventh Ward Branch, Socialist Party Local Cook County. April 25, 1911.
2. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from G.T. Fraenckel concerning charges against Morgan, financial plight of Daily Socialist. May 11, 1911.
3. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann regarding publication of Provoker and Daily Socialist and expulsion trial. June 15, 1911.
4. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Ehmann regarding foreign membership in Socialist Party and attitude of Catholics and Protestants about Socialism. July 1, 1911.
5. Typescript minority report by 33rd Ward branch, Cook County Socialist Party to 7th Ward branch, expressing dissatisfaction with decision to expel Morgan and E.E. Carr from Socialist Party. July 7, 1911. (see item 7 below)
6. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Carr's expulsion from Socialist Party and Morgan's upcoming trial. July 11, 1911.

7. Typescript note accompanying minority report about expulsion. (See item 5 above.) Signed Martin Ellingsen and H.J. LeCren. July 15, 1911.
8. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Socialist Party in Ohio. July 31, 1911.
9. Three typescript letters to T.J. Morgan from James P. Larsen, secretary Cook County Socialist Party relating instructions from Grievance Committee. July 31 and Aug. 7, 1911.
10. Typescript objections (probably by T.J. Morgan) to charges and judge chosen in his trial for expulsion from Socialist Party. n.d. (after April 31, 1911.)
11. Typed and ms. letter from F.G.R. Gordon to T.J. Morgan criticizing a fellow Socialist, Carey. October 4, 1911.
12. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Edwin Sayes of New Zealand concerning Socialist speaker Mills' tour of New Zealand. Oct. 9, 1911.
13. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from N.W. Nelson concerning nominations for National Executive Committee, Socialist Party. Oct. 15, 1911.
14. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from W.J. Bell offering help in Morgan's defense in expulsion trial. October 15, 1911.
15. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from Paul Ehmann concerning Morgan's expulsion trial and condition of Socialist movement. Oct. 18, 1911.
16. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, his testimony on his own behalf at expulsion trial, justifying publication of Provoker. Oct. 20, 1911.
17. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, testimony in his expulsion trial. October 20, 1911.
18. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, testimony before Grievance Committee in trial for expulsion from Socialist Party. Oct. 27, 1911.
19. Mimeo. typescript from Socialist Party national secretary to national committee concerning nominations to national executive committee. October 30, 1911.
20. Typescript copy of Grievance Committee's acceptance of Morgan's Provoker as evidence in his expulsion trial. n.d.
21. Ms. statement by W.J. Bell claiming Provoker advanced the Socialist movement in Texas. November 1, 1911.
22. Typescript of item 20 above.
23. Typescript list of candidates nominated for National Executive Committee, Socialist Party. November 2, 1911.
24. Ms. statement by Charles H. Sand at Morgan's trial, concerning incident related to control of Daily Socialist. November, 1911.
25. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand outlining events within Socialist Party and his relation to them, 1881-1906. Nov. 3, 1911. (probably for testimony at his trial)
26. Typescript, issues of Weekly Bulletin of Socialist Party. November 4 and 11, 1911.
27. Ms. statement in Morgan's hand, testimony at his trial. November 5, 1911. (see item 33 below)
28. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, apparently taken during testimony by others during his expulsion trial. Nov. 5, 1911.
29. Ms. statement in Morgan's hand, testimony concerning audit of Daily Socialist. November 5, 1911.
30. Ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from John Hansen expressing regret that Provoker had ceased publication. November 6, 1911.
31. Mimeo. typescript to John M. Work from Lena Morrow Lewis regarding nomination for National executive committee. Nov. 8, 1911.

32. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from G.T. Fraenckel regarding Morgan's trial and Fraenckel's experiences in Europe. November 9, 1911.
33. Ms. letter to T.J. Morgan from John Ehmann concerning Morgan's trial, personal matters. Nov. 20, 1911. (see folder 57, item 15) (Vol. 5, page 103 contains text of lecture by J. Ehmann)
34. Ms. in Morgan's hand explaining how he used the ward professionalism in Provoker. (see item 26 above)

Newspaper clippings: 1911-1912. No annotations.

Regarding Socialist Party platform, resignation of National secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, financial straits of Daily Socialist, Socialist ticket in municipal election, Morgan's trial for expulsion from Socialist Party, Mother Jones activities in Mexico, history of Chicago Daily Socialist, results of Chicago judicial election, controversy in St. Louis Socialist party, Socialist National convention. Also, pamphlets outlining facts in controversy in Missouri Socialist Party.

Folder 61

1. Typescripts, Weekly Bulletins of National Socialist Party. Jan. 13, June 22 and 27, 1912. (describes Socialist Party's Woman's Day in Jan. 13 issue) (see items 2 and 5 below)
2. Typescript letter to Howe (chairman press committee of Socialist Educational League?) from Charles H. Kerr concerning sale of publication "A Woman's Place" and Chicago Daily Socialist. May 23, 1912. (see items 1 and 5)
3. Typescript letter to editor from Arthur Brooks Baker regarding estimates for cost of a printing plant. June 29, 1912.
4. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning events at national executive committee meeting. 1912.
5. Mimeo. typescript advertising stock in "The Progressive Woman," a Socialist woman's paper. (see folder 61, items 1 and 2)

Newspaper clippings: 1912. No annotations.

Regarding provisions of minimum wage bill, efforts to stop publication of newspaper Appeal to Reason, support of Clarence Darrow (written by Eugene V. Debs), Socialist convention platform, list of delegates to Socialist convention, investigation of Charles H. Kerr company (see item 2 above), events of Socialist convention.

Box 4

Folder 62

1. Mimeo. Weekly Bulletins of National Socialist Party. July 20 and Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1912.
2. Mimeo. typescript correspondence to National Executive Committee (Socialist Party) from national secretary John M. Work reporting motions, comments, voting results of Socialist Party membership. August 1, 9, and 16, 1912. (see folder 63, item 11)

3. Mimeo. typescript letter to Socialist Party locals from National Executive Committee soliciting contributions for striking timber workers. August 1, 1912.
4. Mimeo. typescript letter to National Committee and National Executive Committee from National Campaign Committee regarding payment for speakers. Sept. 8, 1912.
5. Mimeo. announcements of National Campaign Committee by campaign manager J. Mahlon Barnes, concerning campaign tours and paraphenalia for Debs and other campaign matters. (see folder 63, item 6) Aug. 3, Aug. 10, Aug. 17, 24, 31 and Oct. 5, 1912.
6. Mimeo. typescript statement (speech?) by Carl D. Thompson, candidate for Governor of Wisconsin on American Socialist Day. n.d.
7. Typescript letter to Press Committee of the Socialist Educational League chairman R.H. Howe signed by Cook County secretary James P. Larsen concerning use of name "Chicago Socialist." Aug. 6, 1912.
8. Mimeo. typescript letter to Locals and branches of the Socialist Party from national secretary John M. Work concerning vote on a referendum. Aug. 7, 1912.
9. Carbon typescript letter to A. Mendheim, unsigned, concerning discrepancies in county Secretary's cash book. Aug. 9, 1912.
10. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from E.R. Meitzer of Texas Socialist Party commending Morgan's exposure of "rotteness" in the Party. September 24, 1911.

Newspaper clippings: 1912. No annotations.

Including statement by Eugene V. Debs and speech by Ill. representative James R. Mann regarding formation of Socialist Educational League, evolution of bourgeois society, case against J. Mahlon Barnes. Also, two broadsides soliciting campaign contributions.

Folder 63

1. Issues of Weekly Bulletin of National Socialist Party. October 5, 12, 19 and Nov. 2, 16, 23, 1912.
2. Mimeo. typescript letter to Chicago Socialist from E.R. Meitzer concerning Socialist machine. Oct. 8, 1912.
3. Mimeo. letter Woman's National Committee of Socialist Party from general correspondent of that committee, Winnie E. Branstetter regarding committee activities, American Woman Suffrage Association. October 11, 1912.
4. Open letter to editors from Socialist campaign manager J. Mahlon Barnes requesting publication of campaign statement. Oct. 12, 1912.
5. Mimeo. typescript press releases written by a number of authors on a variety of subjects such as woman's suffrage, child labor, Eugene V. Debs, daylight saving time. Oct. 14, 18, 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 16, 21, 24, 1912.
6. Mimeo. typescript announcements of National Campaign Committee by campaign manager J. Mahlon Barnes concerning campaign speakers, paraphenalia, Socialist vote from 1900-1910. Oct. 19 and Nov. 2, 1912. (see folder 62, item 5)

7. Mimeo. typescript report and resolution concerning ownership of newspaper, Daily World. Oct. 23, 1912.
8. Ms. letter (to Daily World?) from Rice Washrough of 1st ward branch, Socialist Party, protesting editorial denunciation of Chicago Socialist. October 25, 1912.
9. Mimeo. typescript letter to Otto Horsman from Peter Bulthou (?) soliciting support for Chicago Evening World. October 26, 1912.
10. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand outlining facts in controversy relating to expulsion of editors of Chicago Socialist for publishing article injurious to Chicago Daily World, "Silence or Expulsion and Excommunication." after Nov. 10, 1912.
11. Mimeo. typescript correspondence to National Executive Committee from national secretary John M. Work concerning appointment of territorial secretary for Alaska, protest war in Balkan Peninsula. Nov. 12, 1912. (see folder 62, item 2)
12. Mimeo. open letter to Woman's National Committee (unsigned) concerning votes on motions. Nov. 13, 1912.
13. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand (for speech or article?) concerning campaign plan that increased Socialist vote at expense of Socialist ideals. n.d.
14. Ms. letter to Morgan from E.R.M. (E.R. Meitzen) regarding internal political manuevering in Socialist Party. 1912. (attached is newspaper clipping to which letter refers)
15. Pamphlet. "Mother Earth," published by Emma Goldman. Oct. 1912.

Newspaper clippings: 1912. No annotations.

Concerning results of party referendum to recall national secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, newspaper strike increases circulation of Socialist paper, Socialist vote. Also, issues of The Party Builder and The Chicago Socialist.

Folder 64

1. Typescript statement, Morgan summarizing the proceedings in a case concerning charges made against J. Mahlon Barnes by Mother Jones who was represented by Thomas J. Morgan. n.d.
2. Mimeo. statement signed by Mother Jones concerning money that she had loaned to Barnes but which he hadn't returned. May 12, 1912.
3. Typescript letter to Mother Jones from J. Mahlon Barnes concerning meeting of National Executive Committee. July 17, 1909.
4. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from Mother Jones concerning note she had received from Barnes, Daily Socialist controversy. July 20, 1909.
5. Mimeo. typescript of statement confirmed by Mother Jones under oath concerning her accusations against Barnes. n.d.
6. Carbon typescript affidavit by Mother Jones concerning her acquaintance with J. Mahlon Barnes, her accusation against him and his counter accusation of black mail against her. Jan. 31, 1911.
7. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand of facts which Mother Jones stated about Barnes borrowing money from her and her later reference to Barnes as "contemptable sneak." n.d.

8. Typescript copy, letter to Julia Gavin Quimby from J. Mahlon Barnes requesting a letter from her vouching for his good behavior. June 15, 1910.
9. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan (unsigned, from Hallettsville, Texas) supporting action against Barnes. Aug. 15, 1910.
10. Typescript letter to T.J. Morgan from J. Mahlon Barnes enclosing blank statements to submit expenses of attending meeting of investigating committee. Feb. 4 and 17, 1911.
11. Mimeo. typed open letter to delegates from J. Mahlon Barnes in answer to Morgan's accusation that a secret session was held by National Executive Committee. June 20, 1910. (3 copies)
12. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, answering charges that he slandered J. Mahlon Barnes in the Provoker. n.d.
13. Series of ms. and typescript letters and copies of letters between George B. Wheeler and J. Mahlon Barnes; George B. Wheeler and Thomas J. Morgan. Wheeler sent Morgan correspondence with Barnes concerning Barnes method of obtaining mailing address, statement. (See item 11 above) July 17, Aug. 4, 8, 9, 1910.
14. Typescript copy of letter to National Executive Committee from Brower (?) charging J. Mahlon Barnes with misconduct as national secretary, Socialist Party. May 14, 1910.
15. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, testimony asserting that Barnes was a liar. n.d.
16. Mimeo. affidavit, excerpts from letters from Barnes to Jean (Jennie) Keep and daughter Janet. Affidavit n.d.
17. Ms. notes by Morgan regarding statements repressed by national officers of Socialist Party. n.d.
18. Mimeo. letter to Socialist Party national committee from James H. Brower accusing national executive committee of incorrectly reporting charges against Barnes. (2 copies) June 15, 1910.
19. Copy of letter to Miss Flaherty from Julia Quimby regarding charges against Barnes. Aug., 1910. (see 8 above)
20. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning relationship between J. Mahlon Barnes and Jean Keep. n.d.
21. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand listing charges made by Jean Keep against J. Mahlon Barnes. n.d.
22. Copy of affidavit of Jean Keep describing her relationship with J. Mahlon Barnes, includes excerpts from his letters to her. July 29 and 31. (see item 16 above)
23. Affidavit signed by Jean Keep accusing Barnes of being morally and financially unscrupulous. Aug. 3, 1911. (see item 22 above, item 23 as a supplement)
24. Typescript fragments of statements relating to investigation of J. Mahlon Barnes. n.d.
25. Typescript statement by Morgan of events of investigation of J. Mahlon Barnes. n.d.
26. Typescript statement by J. Mahlon Barnes describing his version of his relationship with Jean Keep. n.d.
27. Typescript letter to Thomas J. Morgan from John M. O'Neill (editor of Miners' Magazine) concerning Barnes and accompanying a report to officers and delegates, 19th annual convention of Western Federation of Miners, which includes justification for editorial against J. Mahlon Barnes. Aug. 7 and July 17, 1911.

28. Ms. notes by Morgan concerning Barnes accusation against Mother Jones. n.d.
29. Typescript portion of letter to members of Socialist Party, edited in Morgan's hand (unsigned) condemning official vindication of J. Mahlon Barnes. n.d.
30. Statement requesting investigation of the national office of Socialist Party. (Final version of item 29 above) n.d.
31. Typescript copies of letters to national executive committee concerning charges against J. Mahlon Barnes. Correspondents include James H. Brower, Mother Jones, Marguerite Flaherty and W.W. Owens. May and July, 1910.

Volume 1

Newspaper clippings: 1891. No annotations.

Regarding labor day celebrations and speakers, program for labor day, parade and picnic dispute between Building Trades Council and Trade and Labor Assembly over participation in parade, speech by orator of the day Thomas J. Morgan.

See box 4, "volume 1" folder for items from volume 1. This folder contains additional clippings from volume 1 and ms. letter to Thomas J. Morgan from James McGill, secretary, Horse and Collar Makers' National Union regarding Trade and Labor Assembly's approval of Morgan's speech.

Volume 2

Correspondence, newspaper clippings, broadsides 1888-1895. Poor condition. Inner (verso) cover labeled "Elizabeth Morgan": 1888. Arranged roughly chronologically by date of letter or clipping. Bulk is clippings.

Includes correspondence between Elizabeth Morgan (Chairman Child Labor Committee of Illinois Woman's Alliance) and Chief of Police R.W. McClaughry concerning children begging for their parents or padrone. 1891-1892.

Clippings relate to working conditions and welfare of working women, compulsory education, conditions in Cook County Hospital, work of Illinois Woman's Alliance, child labor, free baths, effort to arrange appointment of women to Board of Education, women factory inspectors, formation of women's labor union, surprise party for Thomas J. Morgan, death in childbirth, poorhouse and insane asylum conditions, rights of women, police brutality against women, sweating system, interview with Elizabeth Morgan. Partial index in volume. Another index in folder "volume 2" in box 4.

Broadside include resolutions concerning child labor, proposed Constitution of Illinois Woman's Alliance, object of Illinois Woman's Alliance and invitation to join, constitution and by-laws of Illinois Woman's Alliance, letter soliciting support of municipal public baths. (See "volume 2" folder, box 4.) This folder contains additional clippings and a few papers, including:

1. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand, regarding Woman's Federal Labor Union's work against sweating system, other events in organization of labor movement. n.d.
2. Ms. index to Volume 2, probably in Elizabeth Morgan's hand.
3. Ms. in Elizabeth Morgan's hand, "Report of the Committee on Child Labor," listing conditions at various factories that were visited. n.d.
4. Typescript copies of part of item 3 above, correspondence with Chief of Police concerning children.
5. Typescript report of child labor committee to Woman's Alliance signed by Mrs. T.J. Morgan, chairman of committee, reporting results of inspections of sweating dens and factories where children were employed. April 1, 1892.

Volume 3

Newspaper clippings: 1892-1894.

Relating to Morgan's change in career, Morgan's speeches, labor day parade, relief for unemployed, tramps in Chicago, growth of trusts, report of expenses of city of Chicago, sketch of Thomas J. Morgan's career, Populists' campaign. Also, issues of campaign paper published by Chicago Commerce Club relating to corrupt city government.

See box 4, folder "Volume 3," contains additional clippings from Volume 3 and typescript petition to mayor and council of Chicago by unemployed men and women asking for inspections of factories, work shops. Ms. note that Morgan presented document to council, January 15, 1894.

Volume 4

Records of United Labor Party. Aug. 21, 1886 - Jan. 6, 1887.

Includes list of members of Committees (Twenty-one, printing, halls and speakers, naturalization, finance); names of agents or captains of ward clubs; lists of candidates, speakers; United Labor Party tickets and number to be distributed in each senatorial and congressional district; minutes Aug. 21, 1886 conference of trade and labor organizations with lists of delegates, members elected to Committee of Twenty-one (an executive committee responsible for nominating tickets); minutes meetings of Committee of Twenty-one (Thomas J. Morgan, Paul Ehmann on committee) for August 1886-January 1887; proceedings of September 1886 convention listing trades unions, Knights of Labor and their delegates present; plan of organization, state and national platform of Party; minutes Campaign committee October-November 1886. Index. (See volume 8.)

See box 4, folder "Volume 4," contains Socialist Labor Party tickets, ms. lists of names and addresses.

Volume 5

Newspaper clippings: 1879-1889.

Concerning German Socialists' picnic; meetings of Socialist Labor Party, Chicago Labor Union, United Labor Party, Trade and Labor Union; speeches by T.J. Morgan, A.R. Parsons, John Ehmann, Lucy Parsons; formation of Radical Labor Party; Union Labor Party convention; Socialist Labor Party platform; eight hour and anti-monopoly movements; strikes and coal miners' plight; Chicago city elections; Labor Day celebrations. No annotations.

Clippings posted on pages once used for another purpose. Pages contain ms. lists under individuals' names, apparently an

inventory of tools in machine shop where Morgan employed. ca. 1877. Most lists covered by clippings, others discolored by newspaper. Binding is gone, index p. 350 does not pertain to either ms. or clippings.

See box 4, folder "Volume 5," for additional clippings.

Volume 6

Inside front cover labeled, "Mrs. T.J. Morgan." Index. Newspaper clippings, correspondence. Poor condition. 1889-1892.

Newspaper clippings related to meetings of Trades and Labor Assembly, T.J. Morgan's speeches, criticism of police, sweating system, Labor Day Parade, efforts to obtain release of convicted anarchist Oscar Neebe, unemployment, violations of child labor laws, Elizabeth Morgan's report on sweating and child labor, women's working conditions, Chicago Labor statistics, Chicago child labor law, investigation of Joliet penitentiary by Mrs. T.J. Morgan.

Also, ms. letter to Mrs. T.J. Morgan from A.W. Berggien, warden Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet concerning her committee's visit to the institution. May 9, 1890.

See also box 4, folder "Volume 6," contains additional clippings relating to women and trade unionism; pamphlet reporting on investigation of entertainment committee of Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, 1890.

Volume 6

Ms. minutes of meetings of Socialist Labor Party. 1882-1885. From July 1884, minutes written in German. In English minutes, some discussion of need for agitation in German.

See also box 4, folder "Volume 7." Includes:

1. Pamphlets listing publications available from Labor News Agency.
2. Ms. treasurer's report of expenses and receipts of festival. Signed by Julius Krueger, who also signed many of above minutes. January 12, 1885.
3. Typescript letter to Julius E. Krueger from Hugo Vogt of National Executive Committee, Socialist Labor Party. German
4. Ms. in German.
5. Ms. report of receipts for election in Germany, signed by John Fossell. 1884.
6. Broadside financial report of Socialist Labor Party with ms. notes regarding business for main section of the Party. 1884.

Also in German, 16 ms. items and 8 broadsides. Many items, correspondence to or from John Boening or Julius Krueger of the

German section of the Socialist Labor Party evidently concerning Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association. 1884-1885 and n.d.

See related papers Volume 11 and folder "Number 11" and in Volumes 13 and 14.

Volume 8

Records of United Labor Party Jan. 8, 1886-Oct. 31, 1887.
Index. (See volume 4)

Includes minutes of meetings and conventions of central body and committees of the party in which members and occasionally the labor organization with which they are affiliated are listed. Also, sample city and county election tickets, election returns, lists of committees and their members, list of candidates for city office, tally (possibly of attendance).

See also box 4, folder "Volume 8." Includes:

1. Ms. resolution to appeal to workers to cease work on the day condemned anarchists hang. n.d.
2. Clipping, declaration of principles and platform, United Labor Party 1886.
3. Printed plan of organization, Cook County United Labor Party. 1887.
4. Ms. minutes of United Labor Party. November 18, 1887.
5. County tickets, United Labor Party, Republica, Democratic. n.d.

Volume 9

Labeled: "Socialist 1891"
Newspaper clippings and Socialist Labor Party tickets, 1891.
Partial index to headlines.

Regarding mass meeting of Socialists and Thomas J. Morgan's speech there, Socialist Labor Party nominations, Socialist platform, Thomas J. Morgan's nomination for mayor of Chicago, Morgan's campaign speeches, issue of pardon for convicted anarchist Oscar Neebe, number of voters and their nationalities in Chicago wards, world's fair directors' support of eight hour day, celebration of anniversary of Paris Commune, Carter Harrison's record as Chicago mayor, labor lectures by Eva McDonald of Minnesota Farmer's Alliance, descriptions of campaign headquarters, election returns, Socialist convention, Socialist Labor Party Tickets.

See also, box 4, folder "Volume 9." Includes additional newspaper clippings; map Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad 1891.

Volume 10

Ms. draft of speech about Socialism in Morgan's hand; ms. open letter to W.C.T.U. (Women's Christian Temperance Union) and the clergy and ministry of Chicago from a mass meeting of Chicago workmen protesting frequent charge of intemperance against workingmen, outlining working conditions; ms. recapitulation of city collector's report of license and other receipts; newspaper clippings regarding agricultural production and wages of railroad employees; ms. statistics regarding Chicago water works, street cars and Illinois child labor and farm mortgages. Partial index on last page.

See also box 4, folder "Volume 10." Includes pages from that volume. Ms. notes, in Morgan's hand, evidently taken from newspaper clippings, regarding government control of telegraphs, street cars, number of strikes in 1886, statistics concerning production of labor. Newspaper clippings regarding the French tobacco industry, growth of Chicago. 1890 and n.d.

Volume 11

Ms. list of names, addresses and occupations of laborers; monthly entries of figures, perhaps dues; account of income and expenditures, 1880-1885. Partial index. Column headings, accounts in German.

See also box 4, folder "Volume 11." Includes:

1. Ms. in German written by John Boening regarding Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association. Jan. 29, 1885.
2. Ms. letter in German by W.L. Rosenberg regarding National Executive Committee, Socialist Labor Party. n.d.
3. Ms. in German regarding Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association. n.d.
4. Ms. list of names, addresses, amounts of money. n.d.
5. Ms. letter in German by W.L. Rosenberg regarding Socialist Labor Party. Jan. 9, 1885.
6. Ms. letter to Illinois Volkszeitung from John Boening in German. n.d.
7. Ms. letter in German to Board of Trustees, Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association from W.L. Rosenberg. March 25, 1885.
8. Same as item 7. 1884.
9. Ms. notes in German by John Boening. April 6, 1885.
10. Ms. notes regarding Socialist Labor Party, in German. n.d.
11. Ms. notes concerning Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association. n.d.
12. Ms. in German, with numerous signatures. 1885.
13. Three ms. items in German. n.d.
14. Three broadsides in German regarding a German newspaper, congress of Socialist workers. 1885 and n.d.

See related papers in Volume 7 and folder labeled "volume no. 7" as well as volumes (and folders) 13 and 14.

Volume 12

Newspaper clippings: 1890-1891. No annotations.

Regarding annual convention of American Federation of Labor where Thomas J. Morgan represented Trades Council of Chicago, Samuel Gomper's report at same convention, debate between Gompers and Thomas J. Morgan, resolution to open World's Fair on Sunday, efforts to admit socialist delegates to same convention, vote by AFL favoring women's suffrage.

Also, pamphlet, "Report of T.J. Morgan...to the Tenth Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor." 1890.

See also, box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 12." Includes newspaper clippings about 1890 AF of L convention, report of President Gompers to AF of L convention, portion of pamphlet in German, menu and toasts of complimentary banquet at tenth annual convention of AF of L. 1890.

Volume 13

Record book of the Debate Club of Chicago. Ms. in German. September 20, 1892 - November 15, 1892.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 13." Includes 14 ms. items in German. Letters evidently refer to Socialist Labor Party business. Correspondents include W.L. Rosenberg, John Zipp, New Yorker Volkszeitung, Julius Vahlteick (?), Max Wotier (?), John Boening.

See related items in volumes 7, 11, and 14 and folders labeled "Volume no. 7," "Volume no. 11," and "Volume no. 14."

Volume 14

Record book of Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association, in German ms. Evidently minutes of meetings signed by recording secretaries Gus. Belz, John Boening. 1884-1885.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 14." 1884-1885. Includes unused membership cards of 1884 Socialistic Labor Party, pamphlets of Socialistic Labor Party in German, receipts for printing and advertising, ms. receipts (?) in German possibly for material for or from Illinois Volkszeitung Publishing Association, ms. letter in German to John Boening from W.L. Rosenberg (secretary, national executive committee, Socialist Labor Party) dated August 27, 1885.

See related material in volumes 7, 11 and 13 and folders marked "volumes 7, 11 and 13."

Volume 15

Newspaper clippings: 1888. No annotations.

Regarding Thomas J. Morgan's attempt to have J.R. Buchanan (editor of Labor Enquirer) expelled from Socialist Party, resolutions introduced by Morgan concerning labor and Socialism nominations by Morgan for the Radical Labor Party, convention of various labor organizations, movement for enforcement of compulsory education law, need for improvement of factory laws, Labor Day parade, ticket showing Morgan for President of the World, Morgan's speeches referring to tariff issue and calling for political action by German Socialists, charges against Cook County hospital, statistics on railroad construction, meetings of the Trades Assembly, movement to open World's Fair on Sunday so workingmen can attend, efforts to unite labor factions politically, Union Labor Party nominations, report of committee on legislation of Trade and Labor Assembly.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 15." Includes ms. receipt, newspaper clippings regarding Illinois county tax assessment, picnic for Illinois Central Railroad workers, Democratic Party fight for labor vote, plans for Labor Day parade. 1888.

Volume 16

Ms. minutes of meetings of executive committee and committee of twenty-five of United Labor Party. Jan. 13, 1886 - Aug. 15, 1887.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 16." Includes ms. resignation from C.M. Bartlett to the United Labor Party. n.d.

Volume 17

Newspaper clippings: 1909-1910. No annotations.

Regarding Socialist motion picture company, libel suit against Thomas J. Morgan for statements made in Provoker, dates and places where Eugene V. Debs to speak, circulation statistics of newspaper Appeal to Reason, purpose of the British Industrialist League, list of British Labor Party candidates, controversy concerning fusion of labor and Socialist parties, plea for financial aid for Daily Socialist.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 19." Includes:

1. Newspaper clippings regarding factions within Texas Socialist Party, speech about evolution of government. n.d.
2. Ms. notes in Morgan's hand concerning role of Stedman and Berlyn in Daily Socialist business. n.d.
3. Pamphlet, "National Constitution of the Socialist Party." 1910.

Volume 18

Newspaper clippings. No annotations.

Regarding investigation of the Haymarket Riot, description of jurors chosen for anarchists' trial, testimony in anarchist trial, description of scene at conclusion of anarchist trial. May-Aug. 1886.

Regarding Thomas J. Morgan speeches (text sometimes included), other public meetings and speeches, efforts of workers to promote Chicago as site of World's fair, plans for labor congresses during 1893 Columbian exposition. Jan.-June 1890.

Also, record of orders placed for financial record keeping supplies. June-October, 1883.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 18." Includes:

1. Ms. notes taken from newspaper sources concerning Haymarket Riot. 1886.

2. Ms., partial index to volume 18.

3. Newspaper clippings regarding anarchist case, concert for Chicago laborers, visit to German spa. 1889 and n.d. No annotations.

Volume 19-

Newspaper clippings: 1884-1885. No annotations.

Regarding tariffs, uncomplimentary reports about James H. Blaine, German-American support of Democratic candidates, false reports about Samuel J. Tilden's 1876 Presidential campaign, campaign speech for Grover Cleveland, platform of national Democratic Party, Cleveland's letter accepting nomination for President, official vote of Tazewell County, proposed reduction of coal rates on railroads, Democratic ticket, events of Old Settlers' picnic, poems.

Also ms. poem, possibly copied from a newspaper source.

Ms. entries in Morgan's hand listing legal services provided and his fee. 1878.

See also box 4, folder labeled "Volume no. 19." Includes page and clippings from volume 19 concerning James G. Blaine's presidential campaign scandal about Grover Cleveland.

The Provoker

Vol. III, No. 2, Oct. 14, 1909 - No. 52, Sept. 29, 1910, and
Vol. III, No. 1, Oct. 6, 1910 - No. 28, April 13, 1911.