# THE WORKERS' CALL.

"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

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# THE BEGINNING OF THE END AROUND THE STATE FEAR CLASS HATRED ingman's attention from his interests and the best method of obtaining his freedom-union with his class political-

The Doom of Wage Slavery Written in the Growing Socialist Movement.

Capitalism Alarmed at the Interest Shown by the Working Editor Surprised at the Appearance of a Contradictions Which Appear When An Class in Political and Social Questions-The Present Situation Judged by Past History-An Opportunity Now Exists to Strike a Blow at Capitalist Oppression by Voting for Socialism.

cify him!"

Been doing a large banking and brokerage "business;" built a \$600,000residence; sported fine horses and turnouts with all their accompaniments, as to have been worth at one time two million dollars—not a large sum, of have for a fellow indulging in such course, for a N. Y. "financier," how-language as you will find recorded in not in all that time do a single lick of nseful work—work that would add to their kind nineteen hundred years ago; or increase the wealth of the world, they would think, even if they did not But the wealth-producers are not, as a rule, numbered with the millionaires; it takes something more than houesty, useful industry to accumulate millions.

But to make a long and a fairy-like tale short, Mr. Tewksbury is not now in New York. Many people are now mourning his sudden disappearance and present whereabouts to the tune of from \$10 to \$90,000 each. And of such is modern commercialism based on private capitalism-worth millions today but worse than "dead broke" to mor-Beautiful system-washed in blood and tears; however, I reckon we

like it or else we would change it.,

The Knoxville Express has much to say by way of criticism of and advice to the workers from a plutocratic or money-power standpoint. It says in

A Washington (Iowa) man 's writing a book on the "Cause of Poverty." He is a laboring man, and it is said he would publish the book but has no means to do so. It must be a big book if it gives all the causes of poverty. We presume he lists laziness, improvidence, misfortune, lack of management, extravagance, red liquor, cigarettes, gambling, lack of hustle, and a thousand other things we haven't room to publish this week.

Writing books on the cause of poverty and other economic subjects will have a tendency to keep that Washington man poor all his life. A man who is poor and don't want to get poore; should not take too violent an interest in political and social questions nor spend too much time in elaborating his ideas. The world is not crying aloud for more knowledge on these subjects, and those who force it on a glutted market must expect poor financial returns.

But the world is hunting for good

But the world is hunting for good capable men in all lines of useful em-ployment, from switch-tenders to rail-road presidents, from harvest hands to

Now this plute, like all others of his Now this plate, like an others of his kind, sees things from a financial or money standpoint only; he cannot or does not see except through gougles of gold—"will it pay? Is there money in it?" It is beyond his comprehension that this man may be writing for the benefit of his fellow workers, without benefit of his fellow workers, without any desire or fee or reward. I know not this man, nor what reasons he little history, then take warning. gives for poverty; however, if he be "a laboring man," I imagine he has a mesworkingman but for his-the working-John (and the world has had many), crying in the wilderness; but as ever before, a money loving world has naught for him but ridicule cloaked as

many causes for poverty; Rowever, he seems to have carefully avoided the of the wealth-producer by the class that this adviser caters to.

very much alarmed lest the nogro should get an idea into his head that he would like to be free; for, although it is claimed that only "dreamers" have "ideas," yet "ideas" always precede intelligent action. So with the masters of today; they don't want the workers thinking, talking, much less writing on the "CAUSE OF POVERTY;" "SHOULD NOT TAKE TOO VIO-LENT AN INTEREST IN POLITICAL NOR SOCIAL QUESTIONS NOR SPEND TOO MUCH TIME ELABOR-ATING HIS IDEAS:" "but . . keep working . . . and not go straggling off at every by-path of the political and sociological highway."

The Socialist is called a "crank," and his ideas of a union of all the forces disintegrated and scattered forces to the great disadvantage of all, is called by lovers of the present soulless, sys-temless system, a fad. But then what care we for that; have not the pioneers

One Mr. Lewis Tewksbury of New undertake to preach "peace on earth, York City has been cutting a wide good will to men," he would be conswath there during the last twelve sidered, and worst of all, by those who now think themselves HIS greatest admirers and worshippers, the greatest crank and revolutionist of modern times. What use would the Rockefela single or unmarried man. Was said lers, the Hannas, the Carnegies and ever, a large sum for a man who did the 23rd chapter of Mathew? Why, it would be with them as it was with openly cry out, "Away with Him, cru-

> But coming nearer our own time what was thought of and even done to, the Abolitionists of forty, fifty and sixty years ago?-those who were at that time crying out against the curse of chattel slavery in "Christian" America? Leaving out John Brown and his followers, Lovejoy of Alton. Ill., paid the penalty with his life and the destruction of his printing establishment

> For preaching the freedom of the common people from the over-bearing and despotic rule of a money-loving oligarchy and a priest-ridden religious system, Jesus paid the penalty with His life on the cross.

The present cause of the common -the workers in America ready has its martyrs at Hazelton, Chicago, Wardner, St. Louis, etc.

Considering all this, the Socialist may expect nothing but epithets and calumnies from the same source; but for such we care nothing; our present leader, E. V. Debs, has already been in prison because of his strenuous defense of labors' cause, and if necessary I doubt not that he is ready and willing to go again. But let the present plutocratic oligarchy, the oppressors of the wage workers-the common people remember that, putting past history of nations and peoples in evidence, the Almighty law of truth and justice never suffers long violation in any one direction; that the day of retribution for the wage slave is coming just as surely as it came for the chattel slave thirty-five years ago. Already the hand-writing is upon the wall! Remember the proud boast of the South ern Confederacy, whose corner ston was slavery, and take warning:

Yes, let the wage slave power read :

In March, 1846, the chattel slave power of these United States made war on weak and defenseless Mexico for th purpose of expanding pegro chattel slavery, but in less than seventeen years from that time there was not lawful chattel slave in all North America. But those four million negroes jumped out of the frying pan of chattel lavery into the fire of wage slavery which was then beginning to burn in the northern factories, and from that time on it has increased in a kind of spread over the whole country, engulfng all nationalities regardless of color. and in most instances previous condi tions; for, under the present competi-tive system of uncertainties, many considered "rich" TODAY are, by the manipulations on the "business" check-

the wage slave ranks TOMORROW But, I suppose they like this system of uncertainties with its rags and ignorance, hunger and debauchery, murder and suicides, hovels and filth, otherwis they would not continue from year to year to vote its continuance How ever, those of you who may be tired and weary of it, we, with pride and confidence, point you to E. V. Debs and Job Harriman, representatives of Social Democracy, and whose names you will find at the head of the Social Democratic ticket next November; if you de sire a change vote that ticket; other

Geo. F. Usty.

Delaware and Colorado have been care we for that, save not the pioneers of every forward movement the world among the last of the states to get a than ever known been called cranks, full ticket in the field for the S. D. P. dreamers, revolutionists, etc.? Why, if but they catch up with some others before could again appear and should tween now and election.

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Incidents in the Organizer's Tour Republican Press Accuses Bryan Through Illinois.

Real Live Socialist-Debate With a De Leonite.

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At Herrin there was a man of more

That the agitation in Belleville, reulting from the activity of local Socialists, is accomplishing something, he following paragraph also take from the Belleville Morning Record will

Belleville, who have been questioning the strength of the Socialists will be in-terested in learning that the new party has a large following among the min-

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This fact was demonstrated yesterday by a poll of the men at the Crown mines, which resulted as follows: Eugene V. Debs, 28; Wm. J. Bryan, 26; William McKinley, 5. Total 59.

The result of the poll proved a surprise to the miners, and some of them were so much dissatisfied that they threatened to resign their positions but they will probably change their minds before Monday. Should all the miners cast their votes for the Crown minefavorite, we may expect to see a great upheaval on November 6th, and the leaders of the old political parties will be compelled to change their tactics entirely.

Watch out for Illinois on the 6th of November. There may a surprise in store for the advocates of capitalism

The imperialism of the workshop of merica is of more importance to the doorers than the imperialism of the overnment in the Philippines.

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of Fomenting It.

Attempt Is Made to Ignore the Existence of Classes.

Down in the southern part of Illi- The Democrats are being deluged by nois Comrade Klenke is rousing up the a shower of editorial criticisms on acvoters on the subject of socialism, and count of Mr. Bryan and other Democarrying our gospel of industrial free- cratic orators expressing themselves on dom into localities where it never en- the probable use of an increased standtered before. At Cartersville the edi-tor of the local paper was surprised to pouls to Class Hatred," the Record of find that Comrade Klenke "did not look" October 3 finds fault with Clarence S. like a disciple of the red flag," and Darrow for making the assertion in a that "our people, treated him court- speech at New York, that when the that "our people treated him courteously." Probably the editor (who by occasion demanded it, the guns of the
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the "minister" of the last year of the will show: A crowd of about 500 gathered round the band stand last Saturday hight to hard stand last Saturday hight to hear Augustus Klenkæ, of Chleage, expound the doctrine of socialism. There was a great deal of curiosity on the part of our citizenato hear Mr. Klenke. General discontent and array a mother part merely to assist Mr. Seyan in his candidacy." And in an Edyan in his candidacy." And in an editorial of October 6, the same paper, on "Mr. Bryan and Militarism," after the Auditorium by the Methodist friends yelled themselves hearse, unmindful that their turn would come, and when it came, some of them remembered that they had not been to supper and their hunger increased amazingly.

Many of his audience were astonished to hear a Socialist appeal to the masses to vote for that constitutional right so much vaunted, so seldom realized by the laboring classes, the right to life. Berty and the pursuit of happtness, instead, of the popular idea of socialism—the division of propecty, etc.

Mr. Klenke is said to have had better attention than has been given to any other speaker in Herrin this campaign and was accorded the pierit of being a bright entertaining speaker.

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At Belleville there was quite a hit of fun as the following account from the Morning Record will show. The last paragraph is something which might well have been written by a Socialist who really desired the success of the cause he advocated:

The Socialists of Belleville and vicinity assembled in numbers at the court house last night for the purpose of listening to an address by Mr. William Cox, candidate for licutenant govern or Illinois, who had challenged the representative of any other political party to debate with him the question. Which party is the true friend of the workingman?

Attended the success of the beauties of the Socialist Labor party, and that they work with the beauties of the Socialist Labor party and that they work were therefore not worthy of recognition.

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Regret was expressed that the labor party should be torn by factional strife, since nothing could be gained by quibbiling over technicalities, and many held that the sooner the two was units for the common good of the laboringmen, the better it will be for all concerned. If both stand upon the same platform, and they are sincere in their convictions, they should select one set of candidates who represent their best interests, and elect him, as this is their only means of salvation.

It does, but it is to the interest of the exploited class to be aroused to class interests, and for the treats and for appealing to a hatred the cause of which he has no intention of removing. He same platform, and they are sincere in their convictions, they should select to make capital of by which to gain entrance to the office in which, if elected, he will flounder helplessly. ing to a hatred the cause of which he umn, this information appears:

As a matter of fact the "vast major. ity of able-bodied men of the United States" who are ware workers and "collectively far more powerful than any army that could be recruited or impressed to go against them," are not tred, but while collectively they would be "far more powerful, etc.," their collectivity is not established and in their present state of division an army of 00,000 men impressed to go against them by a capitalist class government, would be far more powerful than they. This collectivity which would make them so nowerful the Socialists are to practice class hatred, but to the end capitalism makes recessary. And there is no need that each one should provide himself with a gun for he has a far their slavery. more effective weapon-his ballot. Such an occasion will not occur again
While the capitalist can hire (with a for four years, and then we will not see produced and given to him, many men cause of SoCIALISM is the cause of to shoot down their fellows, the workingman is equal to him, when arrayed never gave before, and if you have al-

from Mr. Bryan's misleading oratory, if it has any effect to urge him to vio-lence, and more, than the capitalist. Any advice which distracts the work-

ly to obtain the collective ownership of all industries-is mischievous from the point of view of class-conscious workingmen. Thus, the Record, while serving the interests of its class in con demning Bryan's utterances, subserves COMMENTS OF LOCAL PRESS. "STANDING ARMY" MENACE, the interests of the working class. Cap-Record, the standing army and classes are, is beginning to furnish in large volume, instructions for its burial. Let the workingmen, who wish to haster that happy event, apply through the ballot box for admission to the burial

#### "AT TIMES."

"Prosperity" From Two Different Stand-points, the Bishop's, and the Workingman's.

books are lies frae end to end And some great lies were never penn'd Ev'n MINISTERS, they has been kenn'd

And were it possible to present the oet with a copy of the Chicago Inte Ocean of the 20th inst., he would after

under similar circumstances. Follow, a day's work at productive labor item ing directly after the account of the one year's end to the other. Pfeiffer tragedy, same page, same col-

DISCOURAGED AND WEARY, Michael Hoppa AFTER A VAIN SEARCH FOR EMPLOYMENT, committed stitcide yesterday afternoon at his home at No. 118 Cleaver street, by shooting himself.

Mrs. Hoppa was at work in the kitchen when she heard the sound of a shot. Hurrying into the sitting-room she found her husband lying on a couch with blood flowing from a wound in his forchead. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived Hoppa was dead. Three children besides the widow survive him.

.There's nothing very remarkable in hood. any of these incidents. They just happen "at times," as the poet says. They The Building Trades Council of Chlare merely some of the FACTS OF cago is slowly losing its fight on the PROSPERITY." That's all.

#### The Campaign Fund.

The campaign is now approaching a In all the questions that he asked chmax. Millions of dollars will be Roosevelt, Bryan never once thought working to establish, and not to the end spent by the old parties within the next week to protect the interests of capiof doing away with the cause of it: the talism. For every penny that the ladivision of society into classes which borers can spend to secure their free- to an sight-hour day be enforced. dom they will force their masters to raise thousands of dollars to maintain

with his cwn class, he arms himself ways given go still deeper into your with his ballot and votes for his own interests.

The workingman has as much to fear must be in hand this week to be of value. THIS MEANS YOU.

Fred'k. G. Strickland. Campaign Manager

## Socialist **Pointers**

This is the time we get on the official ballot if everybody helps a little.

Now who do you suppose ever paid the expense of that Prohibition train?

People who fear that socialism would break up the home should look at the

Perhaps Croker will assist Bryan to take that step towards socialism that we hear about!

Let all who believe in socialism in our day make a strenuous effort for the next ten days.

If enough people would just throw

their votes away somebody would be certain to get hit. The full dinner pail emphasises the

lines between classes. Capitalists never carry them. Mayor Jones of Toledo will have to pend the rest of his life living down

his acts of this year. At election is the time to distinguish between those who are Socialists and

those who think they are. The way the campaign is shaping it is the man who votes for Bryan that

is throwing his vote away. The man who casts his ballot for Debs will certainly have a clear

science for the next four years.

When a banker goes to the penitentiary he always gets a job as bookkeeper. The class division holds even

The vote in the West will demonstrate whether or not the western miner has had it rubbed into him hard

The whole theory of the Republican campaign is that a workingman should always be satisfied so long as he is not

Mr. Bryan dearly loves the common people, but we will see on which side he arrays himself when the real strug-

The man who intends to do some thing for the campaign committee and has been putting it off has not much time left to wait.

Of course if you do not know what you want you are just as liable to get it by shutting your eyes and voting as by any other way.

were almost hopeless who were going to vote for a party because they had good crops under it.

The coal miners' strike has been on now for several weeks but you have not heard of a single mine operator whose family went hungry.

Comrade Perry is the only man run-

The person who does not know

Democrats will never admit it to state-

omic field. Let it try oo with the enemy on the political field, and the result may be different.

In all the questions that he asked to enquire why Teddy sent troops to suppress the Croton strikers who were asking that the state law in regard

#### Croker Lends-Bryan Follows.

"Behind Croker came Bryan." So reads the description of the entrance of the Democratic candidate at great Tammany Hall how last we and those words are descriptive of the entire march of the Democratic party in this campaign. If you want to march with Bryan you must march BEK.ND Croker.

Make one last effort to help along the campaign fund this week. This is your last chance to help make votes for Debe and Harriman.

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National Socialist Ticket. For President-EUGENE V. DEBS. For Vice-President-JOB HARRIMAN.

#### POLITICAL PARTIES REVIEWED In the campaign the voter has before

him three political parties representing duces. the interests of three different ecosomic classs. The first of these is the Republican party. This party stands for the interests of the great capitalists and industrial barons. These desire that industry should be as much concentrated as possible and that the very best machines should be used, not that the toil of the laborar may be lightened but that the share of the owner of these tools may be larger They desire expansion because the tools enable the workers to produce so much that THEIR MASTERS, THE TRUSTS, DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO bust. They very graciously promisthe laborer that if he will vote for them they will give him a full stomach from the wealth that he produces for them that is for every CAR-LOAD he pro duces he may take home a DINNER-PAIL FULL.

the interest of that portion of the capitalist class that "got left" in the trust souabble and have only little machines small industries and imperfect tools with which to exploit their workers These capitalists cannot squeeze their laborers hard enough to make a profit competition with the great indus tries, and so they want these great organizations of capitalists disbanded s ant expansion. This is not because oppose imperialism or militarism for they are just as willing as their Republican friends to call out the militia to enforce imperialism in the workshops at home.

Thus it is seen that while these two great parties differ on minor questions as to who shall have what the laborer laboring men who are neither large nor have no interest with either party. These people are not the owners of ithr trusts or small industries but only the users of machines and the creators of wealth. What are their interests and is there any party that stands for

If a laborer desires to live at the present time he must find some opportunity to produce wealth. But all the means whereby wealth is produced today are in the hands of either the cratic bosses. These bosses will only hire the laborer when they can make a profit out of him. They will allow him to use these wonderful tools that he has made and produce wealth only them. As there are many more work. capitalists can PROFITABLY use, the laborers compete with one another for

Now if the laborer could but combine with his fellow workers and own these means of production that the capitalist now has he could keep all the product. There would be no one else to receive any since the same persons uld be both owners and users, All All would then be interested in having the very best machines and the very best organization of labor so that each would be compelled to work just

as little as possible and produce just s much as he could.

Now neither the Republican nor th Democratic party has ever dared to stand for anything like this. On the contrary both of them have repeated; declared themselves to be in favor of private property, "honest wealth." good corporations," etc. Hence neither of them in any way stand for what we have seen to be the interests of the laborer. On the other hand the SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY stands for just these things. It de clares that the time has come for the laborers to stop fighting the battles of either the large or the small capitalists but to attend to their own battle which is against all capitalists. The Socialist declares that for the laborer the true ine of battle is between the laboring class and the capitalist class, and that the object of the struggle is to secure for the workers a chance to use their Socialist says that it is time that the laborer ceased to fight the political battles of his masters and united against all masters. The Socialist says that al oo long the worker has tolled for, fought for, produced for, voted for the capitalist class, and that the time has now come when he must fight for himself in order that he may toll for himself and enjoy what he himself pro-

#### THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE

Whatever be the results of the coming election, whether great capitalism openly triumphs by placing McKinley in the presidential chair, or Mr. Bryan ecures that eminence from which to xhibit his impotence to those who look upon him as a possible barrier to economic progress, there can be no doubt but that Socialists have a task of educational propaganda before them for the next four years which will demand from every member the utmost energy of which he is capable. The developnent now in process which marks the a factor in production, at the same time opens a fruitful field in which the The work that has been accomplished future propaganda, and one of its most important functions has been the building up of a party which in its esence is frankly and clearly revolutionary. So well has this been accomplished that it may be said that every day the opportunity to build up a spur ness, and the reality of the class struggle, have been so incessantly reiterated mise is possible, that the line of battle is so distinctly marked that in the near future the choice between the two althe only one possible. It is only necessary to listen to the declarations of forlorn hope, as to their intentions in case of his defeat, to perceive the probproduces there is a great majority of lem with which we will have to deal the population who have no interest on in the years directly ahead of us, the Capitalist Politicians Fight Shy of the being deluged. The great object which is now to be attained is to lead them assimilate, to mould and shape into one coherent party with aims and objects distinctly defined. That this position confronts us irrespective of Republican or Democratic victory in the coming election, is of course apparent to all Socialists, and to meet it, and pluck from it additional strength to the movement t is imperative that there should be no cessation in the activity with which so cialism has been advocated during the last year. That there will be an enermous accession to the Socialist ranks is unquestionable! That these new arlarge Republican or the small Demo- rivals will come into the movement with a perfectly clear conception of its nature and object is not to be expected. and it devolves upon us to see to it that the "assimilating" process be completed as quickly and thoroughly as on condition that he sells himself to possible. 'Economic pressure can doubtless be relied upon to do its part ers than both the large and the small in this matter, but this does not relieve us of the necessity of active co-opera tion upon our part. Into the next four the chance to produce wealth for the years must be crowded more explanation, instruction and education in the knowledge of socialism than ever before, and to do this we were never better equipped than at present. As the poet says, 'there is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune," and as with men so

with a movement. A concerted well-

sustained effort for the propagation of

socialism may perhaps enable the

working class in 1904 to name the "par-

amount issue" for themselves and force

their masters to fight it out on that issue. On the other hand, a languid, forceless propaganda may invite muddledom, from which years may be required to extricate the movement. Economic emancipation which presupposes effort, rests wholly with ourselves

#### CALL TO BATTLE.

(Tune: "Red, White and Blue.")

Up. ye wageworking slaves; to the bat-

Wake up, get we ready for the fray! Claim your rights, nor be counted for cattle. Cast a freeman's ballot on election day,

Seize the reins, make your laws, shake off your fetters, Freedom's song shall sound from shore to shore.
Write: "The Brotherhood of Man" in golden letters
On our flag and let it wave evermore.

Our flag, let it wave evermore, Our flag, let it wave evermore, Write: "The Brotherhood of Man' in golden letters On our flag and let it wave ever-

-E. M. S.

#### ACCORDING TO REQUEST,

This Declaration From Eugene V. Debs Will Appear in Our Columns Until Election.

To Our Comrades and Friends:-The persistence with which the report is circulated that I have resigned in favor of the Democratic candidate impels me to issue this denial of the falsehood originated by the capitalist press to deceive and mislead our friends and supporters.

"Comrade Harriman and I have been nominated as the candidates for vicepresident and président, respectively, of the Social Democratic party, and we shall stand as such candidates to be voted for on election day, all reports and rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

"It is not at all improbable that this report may be sprung afresh on the very eve of election, too late to be met, and contradicted by the weekly Socialist press of the country, and for this reason I take the liberty to request all Socialist papers, and any others that may be friendly to our party to publish this statement and keep it standing in the last three or four issues preceding the election.

TO RESIGN AT SUCH A TIME WOULD BE RANK BETRAYAL OF WHICH NO HONORABLE MAN WOULD BE GUILTY, but if from any inconceivable reason such a step benecessary, I would not under any esible circumstances resign in favor of the Republican or Democratic party.

They are allke the representatives of the capitalist system, they are one in the support of private property in the means of production; they are agreed as to wage slavery; they do not differ in their hostility to socialism, and I would as readily think of resigning in favor of one as the other of these

parties. "Our party comrades understand this and cannot be misled, but there is danger that some of our friends may be deceived, and hence this warning note. "The Republican papers declare that cialists will vote for Bryan, while the Democratic press charges that Socialists are in the pay of Mark Hanna. THESE OLD CAMPAIGN LIARS KNOW RETTER BUT THEY UN-DERSTAND EACH OTHER. fall they will be made to realize that with all the corruption funds at their command, their is no private property in Socialists.

"Others may prefer capitalism and slavery. We stand unyielding as a wall of granite for SOCIALISM AND FREEDOM.

-Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 21.

#### THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

The coal miners seem to be on the erge of gaining at least some of the points struck for. The operators have cession so long as the other abuses revet there are signs that if the men can hold out a few days longer they ill secure yet other and more substantial concestons.

If ever there was a time when the corkers of America should lend a hand to struggling brothers it is now. Never capitalism could not find no excuse to justify the conditions which prevail. But all admit that the miners' cause is The question arises as to why "fust." ome of those capitalist politicians who are so anxious to secure the "labor vote" do not make this an more men are concerned, more lives endangered, greater interests involved than in any question of "imperialism." But neither Bryan por McKinley have dared to say that if they were elected they would "with-

draw the troops from Pennsylvania." Perhaps this is because the men cor erned, the lives endangered, and interests involved, are those of working." men and not of capitalists, large or mall. But from the reports sent in by thers, it looks as if a goodly-number of the miners will cast their ballots for neither the Republican nor the De ratic party, but for the party which realfy concerns itself with their intersts-the Social Democratic party.

Debs and Harriman stickers, 75 cents or 500. Room 64, 163 Randolph street.

#### SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The Inter Ocean of last Sunday, in reporting a political meeting in which several capitalist stool pigeons of Irish in blg headline type that the "Irish are for McKinley," And Mr. "Bobby Burke" on the other asserts that the Irish are for Bryan. But the more intelligent and self-respecting Irishmer are for themselves, and will prove it by voting the Socialist ticket, and we hope that they will do it in such numbery that when "Bobby Burke" and the Inter Ocean ask "What's the matter with the Irish?" a chorus of toyful Socialists will be able to shout back "They're all right."

The weakness of the non-Socialist

workman can be well observed by noting the anxiety he displays in finding out how the betting stands on th chances of the presidential candidates. He wants to know which is likely to win so that he can range himself upon that side, and in order to find out how he should vote, keeps his fingers on the gambler's pulse. Many thousands of votes are influenced in that way, and therefore the capitalist pres lays great stress upon the betting. It makes little difference however to the workingman, for whichever gambler wins, he loses, though he may find some consolation for the robbery of his labor pro duct, by declaring that he correctly guessed which particular set of thieves should plunder him for the ensuing four years.

The Republican and Democratic press. It will be noticed, are careful to make all the political capital possible out of the alleged attacks made by rowdy partisans from both sides upon candidates and other prominents. chunk of ice is thrown at Mark Hanna or Roosevelt is jeered and hooted in ome small town. For full particulars see the Republican papers. Bryan is howled down by a mob of students, or pelted with stale vegetables in some out of the way place. Look in the Democratic papers for all the details. All this political "martyrdom" is exploited for the benefit of the dupes to whom a personal attachment to some one or other of the "leaders" outwelch all other considerations. Just as the heathen in his blindness bows down to wood and stone" but will quickly resent any insult offered to his idol. so with the "intelligenc" voter in the tolls of capitalist hero worship. The press recognizes this and makes it serve its purpose.

And now comes those shocking tales "corruption," the buying of votes, and the "colonization" of voters, ing "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John" raise their eyes in holy horror, over the wickedness of Republican 'colonization" in Illinois. And the spotbare idea of giving a voter money for his vote. And the Republicans too are filled with righteous wrath because of the Tammany "corruption funds" raised by the criminal classes of New York city to purchase the poor but honest voter. Their horror over this matter is also intensified by the fact that Croker and Democrats that source of revenue instead of themselves, and the press of both sides keep in standing type the headline "Gross Fraud Is Charged." And the workingman who knows enough to accept as truth the evidence of each as against the other will help to get rid of the whole mass of festering corruption and rottenness by voting for socialism, the ticket headed by Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman.

The "settlement" of the coal strike presents some peculiar features, and the miners would do well to place little faith in the capitalist protestations of friendship with which they are now quietly into the capitalist political shambles on the 6th of next month. and prevent by any all means the growth of a Socialist vote amongst already offered a ten per cent increase these unfortunate victims of capitalist and although this is practically no con- robbery. For this reason the mouth piece of the great exploiters. Mark several "impracticable" Socialists emmain and the union is unrecognized, Hanna, has been rushed into the coal regions, to keep the slaves in line by orations upon the 'prosperity' which they have enjoyed under a Republican administration, and a promise of still more of it for the next four years if they only elect his man McKinley into office.

It is very necessary of course to handle the miners gently for the next two weeks preceding election. There fore the capitalist press are now de claring that they have won a "great victory," the final settlement only being delayed by some minor matters. First it is the "railroad charges," then we are told it is the "powder question. etc., but once the election is over thes pretences will be cast to the winds, no matter which wing of capitalism is eive an illustration of how the power of state will used in the hands of their masters, either through the medium of the regular troops by order of Mc Kinley, or the "well, organized militia" favored by Bryan. The "powder ques Mother" Jones, Comrade Gelger and tion" will present no difficulties to either party when the "powder' is used to suppress rebellious, workers, strong vote for Debs and Harriman would be more likely to make them hesitate.

> One Biefeld, the owner of a clost factory (not a cloak maker as he is ermed by the Chicago American), has ust been having a "heart to heart alk with his own and his colleague's

wage slaves, at a meeting to which th Central Music hall on Friday, the 19th inst. Ble feld, like every other capitalist just now, is very much interested in how these wage slaves are going to vote, and he therefore adjured them to vote for "self" on the understanding that their interests were bound up with those of the parasitical class, the class that takes the cream of labor's product and generously leaves the workers th chance of fighting each other for the possession of the skimmed milk. If these cloaks laborers continue to produce and then present them to Biefeld, they will have a hard job figuring out how they are working for 'self" in such case, and yet Biefeld's logic is correct from the capitalist standpoint, which presupposes that with the exception of a barely sufficient maintenance, the laborer belongs body and soul to the class which uses him as a means of production, and that he can only express "self's through the medium of the capitalist who employes him.

The Republican press in giving the reasons why workingmen should vote against Adlai E. Stevenson, Bryan's running mate, bring out as his chief offence, that he was a "copperhead" during the Civil war. But surely he has made amends for that crime. Will not his record as a labor skinner be credited to his account on the other side of the ledger? Has he not been as implacable a foe to union men as the great Mark Hanna himself? Did he not forbid even the formation of a union amongst his wage slaves in the Stev-

in the pending election, just invite him to go to the public library and look over the newspaper files of four years ago. Some very interesting information as to the value of such claims may be there acquired.

Four years ago the Democrats were using "Pitchfork" Tillman as one of the drawing cards in the campaign —October 15, 1900.

the drawing cards in the campaign The Socialists for the past year or so have persistently explained who and what Tiliman really is, with the result that his usefulness is destroyed in the industrial states of the North. The workmen in those states understand that his pitchfork is principally used to prod their fellow workmen in the

Senator Jones, chairman of the Demcratic National committee and owner of Arkansas cotton plantations, is seemingly much disturbed about the coercion which is said to be exercised by the McKinley wing of capitalism over the wage slaves under its control in order to compel them to vote for McKinley. But Senator Jones is not in the least solicitous about the negro workingmen in the South who have been denied the right to vote for either. He does not lay any stress upon the fact that in case the latter insisted upon exercising this "right," a party in a red shirt, would with aid of a rifle, speedily convince him of the error of his ways. According to Jones it is far greater villany to compel a worker to vote in some particular way than to deprive him of all opportunity to vote in any way whatever.

THEY ASKED QUESTIONS.

Republican "Prosperity" Wagon Forced by Socialist Workmen to "Get Up and Get."

Last Monday the Republican "Prosperity" wagon, fully equipped with spellbinders, literature, and everything necessary to part the worker from his vote, drove up proudly during the noon hour to the door of Bullock's raachine shop, 1111 W. Lake street, to inform cratic National committee and owner of Arkansas cotton plantations, is

hour to the door of Bullock's machine shop, 1111 W. Lake street, to inform the workers in that establishment of the great prosperity they were enoying, and ask them to continue it for four years more by voting for Hanna's can didate. As it happened there were ployed there and they didn't props that the hypnotizing process should go on uninterrupted. So the spellbinde was at once met with a volley of ones tions, to which he after some hesita tion confessed his inability to answer The Socialist who made the inquiry self if allowed to speak from the wagon, a request which the spellbinder wisely refused. The wagon drove off amidst the leers and boots of the employes who were given an illustration of the helplessness of capitalist advo cates when up against the Socialist proposition. The question which was chiefly instrumental in discomfiting the wagon orators was as follows; "How dees the Republican party propose to handle the question of the unemployed. while the constant improvement in the means of production as constantly displaces the workers?" There was no The capitalist decoy duck speedily discovered that he had no bus iness amongst a crowd of workingmen he hitched up and departed, in search of suckers who would swallow his clay trap without awkward inquiries pended. And the comrade who gave us these details assured us that this particular spellbinder, unlike the cat in vaudeville ditty, won't "come back."

campaign fund voluntarily the shorte the time you will be forced to con-tribute to the capitalist campaign fund

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Report of Twelfth Ward Branch.

To the Editor:—
The outdoor meetings of the Twelfth Ward, at Madison and Western, are successful in every respect, and we hope to see good results at the polls in November. Expect soon to open an indoor educational club for the winter months, when members and others who are interested in social reform, may participate.

participate.
The Tenth and Twelfth Wards will participate.

The Tenth and Twelfth Wards withold a grand political rally, Sunday, October 28th at 3 p. m., Turner Hall, Twelfth street and Western avenue. Walter Thomas Mills and others will speak. All comrades in the vicinity are invited to attend.

Jas. Lambert, Sec'y.

#### From California.

Editor Workers' Call:—
A branch of the S. D. P. was organized here last evening, with W. R. Barbem organizer, and J. H. Swerdiger secretary. We have a full state and county ticket and will poll a large vote, J. H. Swerdiger, Sec'y.
—Covina, Cal., Oct. 13, 1800.

#### Geo. D. Herron Enters a Denial.

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Editor Workers' Call.—

I have several times had to deny announcements of my connection with various co-operative colony and college enterprises and I seem compelled to do so again, very much to my regret. Newspaper articles have recently been published from Maine to California, announcing a pian for an ideal city, a co-operatively founded college, and the like, with my name in intimate connection therewith.

Let me say again that all such use of my name is unauthorized and without any foundation whatever. I do not believe in the so-called colony method of social reform and I have no time to found a new college, nor any intention

amongst his wage slaves in the Stevensonville coal mines in this state? of social reform and I have no time to found a new college, nor any intention of connecting myself with an old one. My whole time shall henceforth be given to preaching up and down the land what I understand to be the Christ gospel of the kingdom of God, and to advocating uncompromising socialism as the economic expression of all that Christ really taught. For all that Christ really taught. For each party as to the electoral vote in the pending election, just invite him

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#### National Secretary's, Report.

Editor Workers' Call :-

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Comrades:—
For the week ending October 20th I report the organization of a new local at Ogdensburg. N. V., and of the affiliation of Local St. Louis, Mo., with the united party.
Contributions received to date, \$25.92.
Comrades Spring, Geiger, Martin, La-Monte, Widdek, and Hdrriman are still on the road agitating for the cause, and reports from all of them are excellent.

lent. We have a few more buttons on hand,

William Butscher.

Campaign Fund.	
or the week ending October 22	
A. Nicholson	\$1.00
E. R.	.30
E. Ammundsen	.50
Otto Becker	.25
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Abe Siegel	.25
Twenty-sixth Ward branch	1.50
M. L. Klauber	1.00
H. Wreduwelt	.50
A. Dodge	.50
Peter Gaw	-50
Dr. M. Lindner	.25
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A. E. Collected by J. W. Saunders	.77
on State street	.76
H. Phillips	,25
Collection Garfield Turner hall	4.78
H. N. D	2.60
A. M. SimonsH	1.00
Tickets	2.50
S. N. P	1.00
Twelfth Street Turner hall	
collection	26.49
Mittog's hall, collection	2.79

## INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

A Summary of the Proceedings at Paris -De Leonism Repudiated-Re-establishment of the "International." -The "Millerand Case" and the Decision on Compromises-Universal Suffrage Declared For - Further Organization of Trades Unions Urged.

The International Congress of the So- definite action beyond recommending Although it was the most representative body of men ever gathered togeth- after a great amount of heated discuser on this planet; although its delegates stood for a principle that has the backing of millions and is today sway-ing the destinies of nations and peoples in every corner of the earth, yet the press of America dismissed it with a half-dozen lines. While they could find columns to tell about the courtship of members of decaying royalty or a majority of that party should so decide mushroom plutocracy and chronicled every turn of some scion of Chicago space to mention the acts of a body Republican Inter Ocean that boasts of all permissible to make even temporary its widely scattered foreign staff, the independent 'intellectual" Record that has its representatives scattered wher-ver a prig of plutocracy may chance to sneeze, ready to chronicle his symptoms, and the Democratic and "yellow" Chicago American that has its unrivaled combined and concentrated aggregation of liars" ready at any corner of the earth where some oppressor of labor may happen to decre to perform any idiotic feat, all these agreed that a gathering of thousands of intelligent, trained intellectual and manual workers preparing programs and arranging campaigns of action that will set all modern society in motion, was not "good stuff" for the laborers of America to read. Yet millions of those laborers will vote as those papers tell them and think they are voting intelligently when they do so.

But fortunately there are Socialist papers, which, if they have not at their disposal the same rapid means of communication of news, still are able to give it with greater accuracy at a later date. So it is that we have gathered together from the columns of the French and Belgian dailies, as well as from the other European newspapers and private letters, the news of the working of the convention, and are able to offer a short summary of what has well been called "the Parliament of the Laborers of the World."

We will pass over the quarrels be

tween the factions of the French comrades which opened up the proceedings of the first day, but which happily wre settled ere the close of the congress, so that the laborers of Franc once more present a united front to the common enemy. Credentials were sented from almost every country invaded by capitalist civilization, and telegrams or letters were received from those unable to send delegates. On the second day Sanial attempted to carry out the orders of his New York boss the great and only Daniel; and protested against the delegates of the S. D. P. Comrade Harriman gave a brief explanation of the tactics of the 'Scab Labor party" and was at once seated, together with his fellow dele-gates from the S. D. P., and when Sanial told them that he was under orders from New York not to sit in the congress if he had to sit with those awful S. D. P. fellows, he was promptly told to go, and that his sort of spirit was not needed in a Socialist congress. he decided to stay anyhow, and had the satisfaction of seeing the congres adopt a resolution taking almost exactly the same stand as the S. D. P. in endorsing trades unions, and he did it. From the last number of De Leon's People it appears that the "perfesser" has decided to start a new "international" all of his own, and allow none but true followers of the prophet to be On the third day was transacted what

ant work of the whole congress. This was the establishment of the "Interna-The seat of the permanent committee is to be in Brussels, where there is to be a paid secretary who is to have his duties (1) The procuring of all necessary information; (2) The arranging of an explanatory code of the decisions of previous congresses, (3) The distribution of reports giving the state of the movement in each country two months before the holding of the next congress, (4) The preparation of a general survey of the questions discussed by the gress, (5) The publication from time to time of brochures and manifestos upon current questions of general interest, such as important reforms, and studies upon the more important political economic questions, (6) To take the necessary measures to favor the tariat of all countries.

This will mean that from now on the Socialist movement will be given a greater continuity and stability, as well as being able to realize in each country the momentum which its world-wid extent-should give. It means that its organization will be to some degree at least commensurate with its extent and ortance. It will mean that the strength of the party can be more inwill forever render any 'side-tracking" sible by individual nations.

On the question of minimum rages the congress refused to take any

cialists of the world was held in Paris further and closer organization of the from the 25th to the 25th of last month. laborers economically. The congress then took up the "Millerand case sion finally passed a compromise resolution, stating that there might be exceptional circumstances under which a Socialist could take a position in a bourgeois government, but that could only do so on the vote of the Socialist party of the country in which he lived, and must withdraw whenever a On the question of alliances the congress declared that the principles of pork or Pennsylvania oil, they had no the class struggle forbid all forms of alliances with all bourgeois parties and representing 30,000,000 workers. The that the only time in which it was at agreements was at tmes of great perl to the whole laboring class, as for example, to secure the right to vote for a disfranchised proletariat, or when all popular liberty was threatened as re cenfly in Italy. As none of these cases are possible in America without a com plete revolution the action of the congress is of little interest, save as con firming the American Socialists in their uncompromising opposition to all polit

> . The congress also put itself on record as opposed to militarism and the policy of colonial expansion, and pointed out that the trust was the natural and legitimate outcome of the competitive capitalist system. On the question of universal suffrage they declared that considering that upon the ground of Socialist politics men and women have equal rights, this congress proclaims the necessity of equal suffrage for the two sexes." On the question of the general universal strike the congress decided that there was as yet no sign that such a step could be taken effectively, and urged further organization of trades unions in order to be pre pared for whatever form the struggle

> It was decided to hold the next International Congress at Amsterdam in 1903, and after a short speech by Van Kol of Holland the congress adjourned.

#### LABOR ITEMS

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

St. Louis Brewers' union donated \$23 to Social Democratic campaign fund.

Striking Austrian miners received ontributions from Socialists amount-

ing to \$15,000. Hazleton girls refuse to dance with niners who wont support the strike Now will you be good!

"At McKeesport, Pa., several bundred men were struck by prosperity in the shape of a machine that welds couplings. A laborer feeds material at one end and the finished product drops out

at the other.

In the glass factories of Daleville Ind., children under fourteen who attend school all day are worked until wo o'clock in the morning. Oh, no there is no wage slavery in this land of the free (?) and the brave (?).

"We ride today" was the inscription on a banner carried in a recent politi-cal parade. You bet. But the other even have the nerve to vote against fellow rides the rest of the year. He from the last number of De Leon's knows that he is riding, too, and the first one does not. See!-The Toiler.

> Pingree says he will hold his not and vote the Republican ticket. If the stench is so strong to him what must i be for workingmen? The latter must either have a bad case of catarrh or a strong stomach. Which is it?-The Toller, Terre Haute.

Owners of big cotton mills near Charlotte, N. C., whose employes had the audacity to become dissatisfied and quit work, have posted notices, warnng all members of the Textile Work-'ers' union to vacate the houses of the withdraw from labor unions are notified that their services are no longer desirable. Identity of interests of capitalist and laborer, did you say? Oh, yes, but not under our present system, where the man who owns the machine determines who may operate it. Want a change, de you? Well, then, vote for collective ownership.

Charley Martin, the S. D. P. nomin for elector-at-large, is making a brief tour of Kentucky. He writes that the outlook in that state is splendid. Debs held an immense meeting in Louisville and Dr. Roberts, Dobbs, Seeds, Robinson, Arneld and others are doing grea work. The action of Father McGrady, the famous and eloquent Catholic pries of Belleville, in boldly coming out and making Socialist speeches, is causing a tremendous discussion, and last wee mother big sensation was caused by Mr. Charles I. Stewart, editor-in-chie of the Louisville Dispatch, a Demo ic daily, who came out in an open let-ter announcing his withdrawal from the d. o. p. and affiliation with the Socialist movement.-Cleveland Citizen.

Are you still hustling for subscribers?

#### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The Hull House meeting last Wednesday was addressed by Comrades Wilson, Wise and Collins, who proved to the satisfaction of the audience that the issues of interest to the working class was to be found in socialism.

The Twenty-third Ward branch will condure permanently half slave and half Orkans street, 1st floor, rear house, hold its next business meeting at 311 Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p. m. The presence of every member is necessary for the transaction of very important business, debate with Stephen A. Douglas was

All spenkers especially, as well as all Socialists and Socialist sympathizers, are asked to be out on Stafe street, and report at Congress and State, Suturday hight, October 27 at 7.39 p. im, so as to make speeches all along State street, and whoop her up with the "Debs and Harriman! rah! rah!" Don't forget this boys, as it is important.

On last Surelay a meeting was held in Quoss' Hall, Sixty-fourth and Ashland avenue. A fair audience attended, the meeting being addressed by Contrades Barlyn, Simons and Wanhope, Quits a number of subscriptions were secured for the Workers' Call, and Englewood is now commencing to show the same activity which marks the propaganda in other parts of the city.

Branch No. 8, S. D. P., Town of Lake, Branch No. 8, S. D. P. Town of Lake, will hold an open air meeting on the corner of Lincoln and Fliftigh street, on Sunday the 28th inst at 2 p. m. The meeting will be preceded by a parade, which will start from that point. A band of musicians have been engaged for the occasion, and the attenance of all Socialists in the vicinity is earnessly requested so that this meeting may be made a complete success. Speaking will commence about 3 p. m.

ism. The meeting closed with loud dates

Thursday, October the 18th, Wendel's Opera House was filed beyond its seating capacity. Comrade Evans opened the meeting with an able exposition of the Socialist propaganda. Comrade Knox outlined the history and development of socialism. He was followed by Comrade Smiley, who dissocted the platforms of the Republican and Democratic garties, proving to the satisfaction of the audience that they were not meant to benefit the workingman, the was followed by Comrade Milist (enough said). It was the most successful political meeting held in that district.

The Twenty-fourth Ward branch, S. Get ware history and compare then

district.

The Twenty-fourth Ward branch, S. D. P., held its usual agitation specing at Clark and Walton streets, last Thursday evening. Comrade Figelow spoke for about an hour and a half to a large and attentive audience. He placed the truths of socialism before his listeners in a clear, and forethe manner, and each point was received with enthusiasm. Just before the meeting closed a young man announced his determination to have nothing more to do with either of the old parties, and came into the fold. About 50 copies of the Workers' Call, and fifty pamphlets were sold.

It is getting rather hard to find any suitable adjectives with which to describe the meetings that are now being held by the Chicago Socialists. But the one at the Central Turner half of W. Twelfth street last Wednesday night was a record breaker. The shall seats over a thousand and it was crowded to the doors and a lot of extra chairs were brought in until every inch of available space was filled. Comrade Sifnons, Mills and Morgan were the speakers, and the audience was with them from the beginning. Round after round of applause and cheers punctuated every telling noint and many men who came to laugh remained to think and went away to tote for socialism.

That the remarkable strides socialism. It is getting rather hard to find any

That the remarkable strides socialist That the remarkable strides socialist is making are causing an uneasy feeling amongst our ruling class is we evidenced by an incident related by on of our local workers who has been of inte extremely active in distributing Socialist literature. He was returning to his home on one of the C. N. & Wrallway trains the other evening an began to pass out copies of the Workers' Call to the working people who were passengers. He had not distributed more than a dozen or so, when the head end orakeman passing through the car observed the title of the paper and at once ordered the distribution to be stopped. This is the soci of thin which arouses the curiosity of the to be stopped. This is the sort of thing which arouses the curiosity of the working class and leads them to inquire into the forbidden subect. The efforts of the capitalist under whose orders the brakeman, ta wage slave himself), was evidently acting, will in the end defeat its own obect.

A little incidence of the way in which Mark Hanna is helping the Socialist campaign along was offered by the experience of the comrades of the Seventh ward. They have been holding meetings in a half at Maxwell and Jefferson ward. They have been house meetings in a hall at Maxwell and Jefferson streets for some months, and during the campaign have been having acitations meetings every Friday night. The had held two of such racetings, but of which were packed to the doors with men standing on the steps and in entrance trying to get in. Meanwhile the Republicans tried to hold meetings a the same place. They also had two meetings, at neither of which more than thirty persons were present, all of whom had to be there or endange their present or prospective political jobs. When the Socialists went there is hold their next meeting they were tole that the Republicans had hired it for every night until the end of the campaign. Up to the present time they have not shown any intention however of trying to hold any meetings in it.

When you hear the workers call fo may remind you that this paper is still

Send in a club of ten this week

#### HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Analogy Between the Socialist Party of 1900, and the Republican Party of 1856.

"A house divided against Itself cannot stand. This government cannot

debate with Stephen A. Douglas was the keynote, the "paramount" issue The Wednesday meeting at Mettag's the keynote, the "paramount" issue Hall was well attended. Comrades, Brown, Becker and Knox spoke, with more or less effect, (much more than less). At the conclusion all those in the hall, with but a few exceptions, expressed their determination to vote for the S. D. P. united the aggressive men who fought | tion it is possible to conceive that man's for principle and the rights of man.

True the question was appealed to the highest finite power to settle which could produce enough to support all half was the whole, and the reward decided that the nation should exist as a italists. This, then would be Bryan's whole, and FREE.

The paramount issue was thus settled after long plans of debate and compromise, but a fearful price was

A parallel condition of affairs exists today in the nation, and the fiat has gone forth that it cannot exist ninetenths wage-slaves and one-tenth capitalistic masters. The Republican party has descended from its high estate as the champion of liberty, the defender of The usual number of outdoor meetings were held has week. Fortunately the weather permits us being on the street, where the people stop and listen attentively to what the speakers have to say. One thing noticeable is the Democratic howler, who insists that we are being employed by the Republicans; he is soon quieted by the logic of the commades, and then he brings his howl down to the grunt that we can't elect our man anyway.

Democratic N. S. D. D. Wood of Lake the foot of the man hunter, and arrest the hand that wielded the lash. The

Friday a large meeting was held at the Garfield Turner Hall which, everything considered, was successful beyond expectation. Comrade A. Sometion of the S. D. P. in this and all campaigns. He introduced Comrade Morgan who, in a speech that lasted over an hour, pointed out the evils in the existing system of society and propounded the remedy as found in socialism. The meeting closed with loud such utterances that the ultra prowings of the democracy against the supporters of Lincoln. "Black Abolitionists," nigger worshippers," "nigger

Get your history and compare then and now, and see where the Republican leaders are fast hurrying this nation; with no hope in the democratic, who are merely negations, who stand ready to tear down, but offer no means of building anew upon the foundations of liberty, equality, and equal opportunities for all, before and under the law.

Investigate and you will find that the Social Democratic party occupies prac tically the same position today that the Republican party did in 1856, stands up for positive principles and measures, and points a way out of the wilderness and distress of wage slavery.

J. W. Allen.

#### SLAVERY UNPROFITABLE.

An Incident in the Political Career of the Late John Sherman.

The passing of John Sherman recalls very important incident in his political career just before the struggle for the abolition of chattel slavery resulted in the Civil war. The cry against that institution had been mostly upon sen timental grounds, and had almost exhausted itself when a new element appeared which attacked chattel slavery in its weakest spot, by demonstrating that it was in reality an economic fail are and that greater advantage, i. c. more profit, would accrue to the enter prising capitalist from its abolition in favor of the modern wage system.

John Sherman was defeated for the

speak rship after receiving the caucus mination for that office, because he had indersed the views set forth in H. R. Helper's pamphlet, "The Impending Crisis.' Sherman was eminently practical and calculating, and his after s when the Republican party had triumphed, justified his indorse which brought about his defeat in 1858. The progress of events in the present is even now sending the sentimentallets to the rear of the advancing Socialist movement, while the and material elements are forging to the front, a fact which presages the early realization of the aspirations of the militant proletarist.

.Remember, comrades, that all tick ts for Central Music Hall must be sold before October 31st, since the entire sale will pay only for the hall. The inidental expenses will be met with a ollection.

· Fred'k, G. Strickland, Campaign Manager.

The Joint Committee, October 22, au horized the Campaign Manager to let out on sale tickets for Central Music Iall, October 21st, to those who will ail for them at headquarters, room 64

#### BRYAN'S PARADISE.

he Greatest Good for the Greatest Number Carried to Ita Logical Conciusion Under Capitaliam.

The Socialist's motto is, "the greatest good for all. Bryan's motfo is, "the greatest good for the greatest number."

is to be an employer, a small capitalist, and again pointed out that Bryan was a maker of "fair" profits. The great. in reality the champion of the small est number that can possibly attain labor skinner. As a proof of the truth this greatest good is all the people of these statements, just read the folexcept one only. One worker must be lowing report of his recent speech in left to work for all the rest of the Schnectady, N. Y., to the employes of race, who would be his employers, the Edison General Electric works

race, who would be his employers.
Now by a bold stretch of the imagination it is possible to conceive that man's power over natural forces spight become so great that one individual alone could produce enough to support all the rest of the race in idleness as capilitalists. This then would be Bryan's paradise. It would be the greatest good for the greatest number. Having reached this point no further progress would be possible. The last laborer annot be turned into a capitalist. The devil take the hindmost.

Mr. Bryan would have as many as possible riding on the backs of as few as possible, and would ultimately have the whole world riding on the back of one individual, and this cotrine is preached in the sacred name of humanity, in the name of liberty, equality and fraternity! Mr. Bryan would press the crown of thorns upon the braw of this one laborer and crucify him upon the cross of "legitimate" profits, but would save the rest of humanity. If this coulse were necessary and unavoidable it might be justified.

What is all this screed except a plea and unavoidable it might be justified; but it is not claimed to be necessary; it is put forth as desirable in itself.

Do our Democratic friends think that truth was crushed to earth, and still this condition is attainable, and if attainable, is it desirable, or is any condition tending in that direction desrable? Is it desirable that the capitalists be as many as possible and the la-borers as few as possible? Is it not and that this competition resulted in rather desirable that the capitalists be as few as possible and the laborers as many as possible, and thus make the burden of supporting Society lighter? The accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few might be objectionable if considered as a permanent condi-tion; but considered as a stage prepar-Does Mr. Bryan believe that the payatory to the overthrow of those few, ment of high wages is satisfactory to it is seen to be necessary and hence desirable.

Instead of having all men capitalists except one who would be a laborer, foredoomed to everlasting slavery by the "natural order" of capitalism, would if not be better to have all men laborrs-except one, who would be a capl talist? But even there our progress would not stop. We can do better than that. We can turn the last capitalist into a laborer and then enter upon a course of prosperity for ALL that would surpass anything we can how conceive of. We would then have the greatest good for all without excepting one individual. The hindmost would not be told to go to the devil but would be welcomed to an equal share in all the advantages of society; though this would not be Bryan's paradise it would be something better; it would be socialism.

#### Debs in Davenport.

Comrade Conklin of Davenport, Ia. nterrupts a good large order for literalowing bit of cheery news: "Comrade Debs was with us on the 19th, and spoke to fully 2,000 people. We are terms possible," and Mr. Bryan forgot to add "at the lowest terms possible," and Mr. Bryan forgot ure and subscriptions, to give the foldoing wonderful work here and will also to state that if he, the employer, more than double our vote."

#### Activity in Quincy.

From the way that Quincy, Ill., is ending in orders for literature and subscriptions they must be making things hum, and giving the Democrats and Republicans a "full dinner pail" of knock-out arguments.

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This all very well, but it would have the laborers how to mark their ballot to make that protest. There is only one way to do it and that is to put your cross at the head of the column marked Social Democratic party.

#### Valuable Lessons.

Who said the Chicago American was not edited for the benefit of the labor ers? Its latest feature of value to the workers is a set of illustrated lessons on manicuring. It has not appeared as yet, but there will probably be special chapters on how to treat "the horny hand of toil" and to develop the "glad hand" of the profesional politician.

At the last meeting of the Campaign Committee the following resolution was

"Resolved, That we hold a ratifica-ion meeting by ALL the Socialists of llinois on Sunday afternoon, November Comrade Geo. D. Herron has prom-

sed to attend this meeting.

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ecriber of this paper. If you did not pay for it some one else did. The numwith which your subscription expries is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in

#### NOT ENOUGH OF THEM.

A Multitude of Small Exploiters Better Than a Few Large Ones Says Mr. Bryan.

The happiness of the working class, according to Bryan, consists in the fact of having more than one "boss" to ap-The greatest good according to Bryan ply to for a job. The Socialists have time

What is all this screed except a plea for the little capitalist? Is it not an attempt to hark back to the days of mall production in the Interests of that individual? Suppose it were true (which it isn't), that a number of capitalists were compelled to compete with each other for the purpose of securing "satisfactory terms." that is, high wages for the latter, what would be the first move upon the part of this group of capitalists? Would they not do as they have already done, combine together for the purpose of "regulating" wages as well as other matters? the small capitalist and obnoxious to the large one? Does he possess the slightest knowledge of how wages are determined? Can a petty capitalist pay his employes higher wages than his competitors and remain a capitalist?

Is it not the constant cheapening of the cost of production that alone brings success to the competing capitalist? And how will the raising of wages harmonize with this process?

What does the skilled laborer do now when he finds the "terms provided for his labor are not satisfactory?" He can leave the employer, but do mean that he will find "satisfactory terms" with another??( Does Mr. Bryan suppose for instance that the comparatively small building contractors in Chicago vie with each other in paying the highest wages to their em-ployes? If a bricklayer, carpenter or painter was dissatisfied with the "terms provided for his labor" could he be certain that another contractor was waiting the opportunity to pay him higher wages? "Competition," says Bryan, "will compel each man the means employer), to get the best brain doesn't fulfil these conditions, compe will compel him to turn to look for an employer and "get what his services are worth," a fate which the petty capitalist dreads so much that he has employed Mr. Bryan's serv-ices to save him from its horrors. Whether they have secured the brain possible" for this purpose is a matter upon which we need express no

opinion. But it is not unlikely that Mr. Bryan after the election returns come in, may discover in glancing over the vote res istered for Debs and Harriman that the mission of the working class does not consist in creating two or three 'hosses" where there is now one, but in changing conditions so that "boss" will be entirely eliminated from our economic system.

#### Closely Related.

That anarchism and capitalism bear close relation to each other is borne out by the incident which occurred in this city last week, when a small explotter named Morris was arrested for threatening the life of John W. Gates. the steel and wire magnate. The capitalist press in their accounts of the matter display a sort of pity for the fellow Morris, who is said to have lost \$30,000 by the manipulation of stock in the hands of Gates. Some people may say, "Well, what has that to do with the workers?" Nothing directly. it is true, but it may serve as an illus tration. Had any member of the working class who had been displaced, and himself and tamily through improved machinery, reduction of wages, the employment of cheaper labor, or any of the different methods by which up to date capitalism cheapens the cost of production, risen and threatened the life of Gates, the capitalist press. Re-publican and Democratic, would join in one long continued howl against the "affarchy" which is the natural blind evolt against capitalist conditions However, when an unsuccessfu plotter tries an "anarchistic" re they are strangely silent on that point,

Have you any Call postals in your

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And the "protesters!" Well, they will toe the mark and pay their gas bills.

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In the United States, as in will other chommic development has separated society into two antagonistic classes; the capitalists, a comparatively smalicass, the possessor of all the modern means of production are alike the tools of the working class, und the manifel class can not however, and the Co-operative Commonwealth.

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the exploited, the capitalists and the wage workers.

The evil effects of capitalistic production are intensified by the recurring industrial crises, continually rendering the existence of the greater part of the population more precarious and uncertain, which amply proves that the modern means of production have outgrown the existing social order based on production for profit.

Human energy and natural resources are wasted for individual gain.

Ignorance is festered, that wage slavery may be perpetuated. Science and invention are perverted to the exploitation of men, women and children.

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Wars are fomented between nations: indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged; the destruction of whole races is sanctioned, in order that the capitalist class may extend its commercial dominion abroad and enhance its supremacy at home.

The introduction of a new and higher order of society is the historic mission of the working class. All other classes despite their apparent or actual conflicts are interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the means of production. We therefore charge that in this country the Democratic, Republican and all other parties which do not stand for the complete

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