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Comrades who were present, describe the gathering. Stumping a "Gold" Democrat. Bismarck lauded as a "Socialist" by Conman Lentz. Socialists play skittles, with "reformers" as ten pins. The attempt to form a "third party". Unnious endorsement of the Socialist position. Resolutions passed almost unanimously and then tabled. Conference finds Socialist logic impregnable, and dissolves, probably for ever. Various notes and observations on the proceedings.

all others concerning my recent trip to Detroit was the all pervading character of the growth of socialism. Everywhere it was the same story of new converts. increasing interest, and disintegrating capitalist parties. At Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, which were visited on the trip towards Detroit, there was everywhere found evi-dences of great socialist activity. Rousing outdoor meetings were held, questions asked and new interest

Driven to the Last Ditch.

An illustration of the hopelessness of Bettle Creek. A politician of that per- just listened however is more important suasion who occupies a prominent place in the councils of his party, said that organized" there might be some hope of being in the race in 1908. "What will be your issue?" I asked. "Well I think know just what he expected to do to the trusta. He explained that he thought that some system of taxation longer." At this stage in the game Mr. might be devised that would gradually Lentz suddenly left the room and the tax the trusts to death. On my pointing out that it was recognized by all eco-nomists that a trust, having the power nontrol prices could not be taxed, but ald simply shift all such burdens to would simply shift all such burdens to the consumer, he replied: "Yes, that is true, but we will take the tariff off and then they cannot raise the price." "How about international trusts" Tsuggested. "Well." he concluded, "I will have to admit that I do not have any very clear idea of what we will do, but I think that some way will be found." This Micawber like hoping that "something will turn up" is the last ditch of the old party followers.

the socialists who went to the Conference would be swallowed.

And so the fun went on. It was one are mand giorious continuous joke, so far as the socialists were concerned. They aimply ran around and pointed their fingers at the reformers to see them for the result of the result of the result of the pregnation of socialism was as impregnable that they dare not discussed.

They replied that we were arrogant.

Dan's Trained Parrots Perform.

Arriving in Detroit I found that Comrades Mills and Wilshirs were having forth, no end of amusement with the politicians and "reformers". A meeting on "Reform or Revolution" had been arranged by the Detroit socialists at which the socialist members of the Conference were invited to speak. A large number of delegates were present as well as many Detroit people and a rousing meeting was held. At its close for a cyclone cellar and remained carefully concealed until these terrible ining meeting was held. At its close is more DeLeonites who were present tried to start up the rickety old "buzz saw" but found as usual that the; possessed nothing more dangerous than a wind-mill. They tried making a disturbance in the hope of breaking up the meeting, but finally succeeded in getting calmed down to the point where, they could appring the regulation set of questions concerning Cary and the Armory, etc. By the way Daniel should take a day off and write out a new set of questions for his followers, as the old ones are getting somewhat trayed around the edges and his men do not seem to

The one impression which dominates heard of and hence could not easily capture. But having been brought up with the idea that the proper way to fight anything was to get close enough to it to hit it, I foolishly arese to reply to Mr. Lentz. "As a man and a social-ist," I said, "I cannot sit still and hear the man who confiscated to the work of capitalism the hard earned pfennigs of the German socialists, who made it a penal offense for two or more men to meet together as socialists, who exiled or imprisoned all those who dared to speak for socialism, who stood in fact as the most complete antithesis of so-cialism that this generation has produced and who was its most skillful Democratic party from the gold Dem-, and unscrupulous enemy, designated as ocratic point of view was shown in a socialist. The speech to which we as an indication that a certain stage he still hoped that if Olney or Whitney, speaker said. It indicates that the were nominated and the party "re- capitalist politicians of America have been compelled to see what Bismarch recognized long years ago that social-ism is a power that must be reckoned with. American politicians are seeking that we might make a fight on the trust with. American politicians are seeking issue, was the reply. Of course this to follow in his steps and hope by steal-was interesting and I was anxious to the substance of capitalism to keep Conference, and never took part in its disscussions from then on. Another sure sign that those comrades knew what they were talking about who said the socialists who went to the Confer-

it. They replied that we were arrogan and egotistic, but did not deny the principles and positions that we set

The "Third Party" Abortion. On the second day of my arrival 3

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deriald it all they appointed me one of the delegates to present this report to the Conference.

Bowling Them Over.

Meantime at every session of the Conference the few socialists who were present were doing their best to keep from being absorbed. Comrade Stedman made a magnificent speech showing the application of the materialistic philosophy of history to the formation of political parties, and pointing out been adopted by an overwheming vote with impregnable logic that the so- on its can merits, but now that it be ow of reform positions would be set up laid on the table. only to have one of these comrades bowl them over with a cheerful invitation to "set 'em up again," It was really too easy to be aniusing.

Resolutions Hypnotice "Reformers".

"Resolved, Sixth. That to attain this the Conference was true, not one of result we declare necessary the success their prophecies fulfilled, not one of a political party representing the their criticisms justified. The members result we declare necessary the success of a political party representing the people who desire these ends." And even this was adopted by a considerable majority (35 to 2).

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of vitality. Comrade Corinne Brown
spoke on Woman Suffrage, but brought
out the same lesson, while Comrades
thills and Wilshire sought in vain to
find some one who would accept their
challenges to discuss the positions of
socialism. Over and over again a whole
grow of reform positions would be set up laid on the table.

Socialism Predominant.

Then came the grand wind-up for the socialists in the meeting arranged by Comrade Wilshire. Comrade Corina Brown presided and the various com Finally on the last day there were rades who had been present at the Conresolutions to be introduced, and this resolutions to be introduced, and this proved the greatest fun of all. I hope that it was a rousing meeting with a that the croakers are paying close attention at this point to see what they bration of the triumph of socialist missed by being cautious. The socialists at any meeting of the Conference itself.

of the Conference, with the exception of a half dozen professional politicians who were here to seek their own ad-Busy laying foundations of new Social Structure which must be vantage, and perhaps a score of Single Taxers, who went chasing round and round the race track circle of ideas (?) that goes to make up their doctrines were willing and anxious to hear and earn. It was the most fertile field for recialist propaganda I ever encounter ed, and every phase of the result justided the action of those socialists who participated. A. M. SIMONS.

ECHOES FROM DETROIT.

It was the general opinion of the Socialists who did attend the Detroit conference that it was not at all a only decided not to attend but had urged others not to go there could be no feeling on the part of the non-So cialists that any effort had been made action on the part of the Socialists.

Enough Socialists Present. ence itself clent in number and active enough in

There were Socialists present suffi-

had prepared a series of resolutions (Detroit papers to the contrary not-which because of their arrangement withstanding) and that the socialist the Socialists point of view on every formed a logical argument for special-jam, and we therefore asked that they had been one long glorious series of

Club is not a Sanatarium, therefore no invalids need apply. The Socialist Bricklayers' Educa- given entire evening. Secretary orttional Club was organized April 6th, dered to notify all S. B. E. C. members 1901. The object of this club is to get to be present at union on July 3th. misfortune that more of the Socialists the Socialist Co-operative Common-secretary reported receiving from exspread socialism among the unions. The to procure funds to send delegates to

are already organized and recognize the supply. Secretary forced to send for 6 to capture the body, by any concocted need of organization. They are begin- more lists and distribute them to workning to recognize that socialism is the ers. Secretary reported bricklayers on real objective point of trade unions, one job collected \$11.25. Comrade The Socialists stand for all that the Ghristenson working on same job coltrade unions contend for. The unions demand short hours, long wages, (with no limitations on either). They demand better conditions of labor for ALL their gle, Kaiser, Fammeree and Langenclass, regardless of, whether all their berg are going to try to beat the above class deserve it or not. Scab or union amount. Money received for sub cards man, it does not matter. The union when \$10.25. Comrade Brengie wanted \$5

During a strike when the men are it

which the union has secured.

they may find a scab who by his action is endeavoring to render null and for years to build, and their temper getting the better of them they may perhaps give him an education on the necessity of the solidarity of the toilers and quicken his perception through the Convention Delegates Fund. medium of a long piece of lead piping, yet after the strike is won, they invite him into the union again—cancel all his fines, make much of him, and invite him to share with them the benefits the strikers went hungry to secure. Not only do they invite him but they demand that even the "scab" shall reap the higher wages, and if they find out that he is working for less than union wages or in any other way refusing to share the benefits the union has secured. they may sometimes fan him with a brick or remove the scum from his eyes with a long 2x4. After the operation he generally sees things from a common sense point of view, and is usually a wiser and a better man. Whenever the unions give one of their craft an exhibition of physical culture, it is with the avowed object of ultimately bettering his condition. The unions endeavor to give to ALL their members the best conditions of labor. They make the interests of all the members identical, so that individuals wishing to better

the condition of all. cialism will make the interests of all identical and will include all that the unions have striven for. We unionists have not made greater progress ecause our diagnosis of the ills we suffered was wrong. That the strike has lost its former effectiveness is admitted even by Gompers. The capitalpower, they took political action. We

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS.

ready for occupancy on March 4th, 1908, if possible. Plentiful

material at hand. Workers required. Bring kit of tools

which must include Workers' Call Sub Postals. Report

for work any Saturday night at Socialist Temple.

Birth and growth of the Socialist Bricklayer's

Educational Club. Activity demanded from

every member. Socialist Bricklayers

trade unions offer the most fruitful convention. Secretary mailed them to fields for Socialist propaganda. They members. Demand for list exceeded victorious call them all her, children, and all have equal rights to the benefits

their own condition are forced to better

now recognize that on the economic field he is a giant, we are a pigmy, but on the political field our positions are reversed. We discuss these economic questions in our club and then in our

lected \$5.35, making total of \$17.60, which was turned over to executive committee. Comrades Hall, Stevens, Koch, Brenworth of cards. Secretary announced no more cards on hand... no more cards on hand.. Secretary censured, and ordered to buy \$50.00 worth in proportion, \$35.00 yearlies; During a strike when the surrender, \$15.00 half-yearlies, and send \$5.00 to actual want, yet refuse to surrender, \$15.00 half-yearlies, and send \$5.00 to they may find a scab who by his acbuy 200 Workers! Calls and distribute tion is endeavoring to relate the worked them to union. Collection \$2.25. No for years to build, and their temper more business; meeting adjourned. SECRETARY S. B. E. C.

The following amounts in aid of the convention delegates fund have been collected by the Socialist Bricklayers Educational Club and friends, and re-ceived at this office. List of names and sums is hereby appended:

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present therein.
Contributions and items of news concerning the labor mosemmer are requested from our readers.
Every contribution must be accompanied by the same of the wrist, not necessarily fer publication. But as an evidence of good faith.



fleur, feather, beef, coal, lumber, etc., Socialist team and the employes of Tary of agriculture has another guess from the latter, and appears in another the sugar trust.

But there are also several other facts "inadvisable" besides. One is that erilled by the practice. Had the Tribin proportion to the slackening, there might be less danger in accepting it, but under present conditions it is evidently impracticable. Capitalism supplies too much "incentive" to permit its niversal adoption.

friendship of the capitalist press towards organized labor may be gained by the staff of the Workers' Call. by a perusal of the reports dealing with the fact that the Building Trades Coun of has been forced to surrender possesthese productions, and the gradual decline of "Labor Row" through the the capitalist press holds the injelli ect them to regard him in any different light.

Judge Philips of Kancas City has isand Judge Stone of Cleveland, O., has performed a similar service for hismasters. The latter decision is stated to be "very broad, and against every conten tion made by the defendants." Both these injunctions are said to "positively hibit "intimidation of workmen" which means of course, infinidation capitalists or their legal arryants. This distinction should be borne in mind by the striking machinists who are thus "intimidated" in turn. - They can only get even by "intimidating" their manthe latter of their possession of the indees who naturally enough, issue

was "amicably adjusted," according to just this very class of writers who per-Shelpen the curious fact remains that

"amicably adjusted" is one of these er. It was this class also who invaribetween capital and labor," To nondentiy conceal their knowledge. It is only the Socialist who gives the game

COME ONE, COME ALL:

We take much pleasure in announcing to the comrades and friends and readers of the Workers' Call that all arrpicnic have been perfected by the Committee elected for the purpose. No deto the comfort and enjoyment of those who may be present, and to make this that has yet occurred in the history of first great collision the would be har-

Lists of prizes for the winners of the various games have been selected, some The secretary of agriculture predicts notice of which has already appeared into unadulterated Socialism, when his the downtall of the sugar trust through in our columns. Refreshments of all eyes have been thoroughly opened? se of the domestic production kinds have freen provided by the comof sugar beets. He has an idea that mittee of management and will be prothe sugar trust is or ty possible because curable at the lowest possible prices, so that none may suffer from hunger or ter is imported from foreign lands. Of thirst at any time during the day .. A buseball game between the West Side down town firm will in all probability coming recording the probable fate of column of this faste, will almost certainly be accepted by the socialist team - socialists as a rule never being remarkable for evading challenges of Tribune gives the following sage ad- any kind, either in sport or argument "The facts justify the conclusion In short nothing has been neglected that it is advisable to slacken the work- which it was in the power of the committee to foresee or provide, to make the day as pleasurable and enjoyable

The complete success of the picnic now depends upon the amount of tick-"slackening the working pace" tends ets sold by the comrades during the preceding months, and from several inin this important matter. The outlook for favorable weather is glso very promising and we may reasonably expec the effect that wages should be reduced that the attendance will show an in crease over that of last year commen surate with the eplendid socialist agitation that has been so energetically As a full report of the events of the day will appear in the pext issue it he to be hoped that the attendance will be of sufficient magnitude to test to the utmost the descriptive powers possesses

"MAY" AND "MUST".

Every day that passes must nece between capitalist and laborer show ever increasing evidences of antagonism morality" of the age. While the Socialist sees in this antagonism the conmust be waged with greater force and supreme folly of voting the enemies of intensity, those who profess to believe ward their discredited platitudes as a solution of the "problem". It is needless to say that the action of the hostile ued an injunction forbidding picketing forces is in no way determined by such by the striking machinists of that city, counsels. Both sides are already coming which although meaningless, have acquired through constant: repetition a sort of claim to be regarded as pe-

cultarly proper to such occasions. But now that the possibility arises in the near future, of one million organized wage laborers in one industry conby other workmen, not intimidation by fronting a small group of capitalists who control that industry, it is vaguely beginning to be felt that the situation demands something marethan the stereotyped appeals and counsels customary to such occasions, and her els at the ballot box through voting and there may be heard a timid threat the socialist ticket and thus refleving to the effect that "public ownership" may become necessary if neither of the combatants can be persuaded to adwhatever injunctions their owners may just their differences without disturbing the entire "business" fabric of the community.

The miners' strike at Telluride, Col., It is as well to remember that it was ess reports. The mine owner signed sistently declared socialism to be imthe agreement which is declared to be possible, impractical and unworkable datactory to both sides," but never- when the manifestations of the class struggle were confined to local areas er the settlement, the manager of and less formidable combatants. It the mine sent a message to the Gov- was this very class that increantly smor of the State, rebuking him for preached the possibility of harmony beof furnishing troops. Why he should tween capitalist and laborer in order nave done so after everything had been to continue the supremacy of the form-

der", when striking workmen were supremacy. They have now, in spite of their their previous assertions and admilt that the struggle between produc and non-producer "may" bring about a of production. The creation of the billion dollar steel trust is perhaps not the Pierpont Morgan, when it is considered that through his manipulations, the blind have, partially at least, received their sight.

One million men confronting one billon dollars-concentration of wealth proceeding ever more rapidly amongst tail has been overlooked that will tend the capitalist class and political and orers. What is to be the result? Is it event the most noteworthy of its kind not extremely probable that after the monizer of labor and capital will transform his "public ownership may" into "public ownership must", and finally

> SOCIALISM IN LOCAL UNIONS. In reviewing the progress of Socialism mongst the working class of Chicago nificant indications of the growth, or lass consciousness, is undoubtedly to their material interests as workingmen falled to observe the increasing number veek, but they perhaps have overlooked the fact that these addresses signify much more than is seen on the surface Their grawing frequency is obviously while there is no attempt to "capture" the union, as such, for socialism, it is nevertheless undeniable that the power and/unmistakably making itself feit in the ranks of the organized laborers of Chicago.

The attention of our readers is called o a report which appears in this issue, from the "Socialist Bricklayers Educational Club", an organization which though not officially connected with the political movement, is yet engaged in a vigor and energy which is certainly wage workers within the city limits: A perusal of the report alluded to will more than bear out this statement

everal passages in the report. It will layers Educational Club" is little over three months old it has already long conducting the fight against capitalism sort with thieves at night, a fact that with a determination and persistency which is generally supposed to be found formers are generally aware of. which is generally supposed to be found only amongst the seasoned veterans of the movement.

Its members are men who know the party press as an instrument to attain their object, proves this conclusivethis point, and would modestly hint that their example in this respect might be followed with advantage by others.

The bricklayer is thinking-and better still he is translating his thoughts into action. Te him socialism is not a dim dreamy picture, that may perhaps be realized in a thousand years, but a real tangible economic condition that can be brought nearer realization by steady and persistent work upon the part of those interested in its coming and it is this knowledge that accounts for the fierce determination with which he labors to hasten its approach.

The man on the wall is not engaged solely in building houses for others to inhabit. His muscles may belong to a master but he is beginning to discover that his brains are his own, and that he can employ them in laying broad and deep, the foundations of a Co-operative Commonwealth, a social structure that shall stand strong and solid, centuries after the work of his hands as a wage stave, has disappeared from the earth, along with the system of capitalism which now calls it forth.

Socialist Co-operative.

All comrades interested in the orga equested to be present at an adjourner eld at the Socialist Tem-

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

eta traction machiner the New York Metropolitan Street Railway Company has fetched \$1,000,000 as funk, but the obsolete human machine junk, but the emotete human machin when consigned to the economic acra-pile is usualy entirely unsalable. There borer, the one product of capitalism

On July 2d the daily papers state that the police, fire and health depart-ment heads of the city government signatic plant at South Chicago for refusing admission of their subordi-nates to the grounds and for decilining to give information concerning the dead and wounded victims of accidents oc-curring in the great mills.

As Dowle won out in a contest with the "authorities" on a somewhat simi-lar proposition, it is not probable that the Illinois Steel Company will depart the Illinois Steel Company will depart from the old established custom of con-cealing the details of their butcheries for any threats that of this sort that may be made against them. The "city government" might as well "ground arms." The information will not be

A barber shop chartered by the State of Kansas as the "Barber Antiseptic Company" has been started in Topeka. quires that the employes shall open for daily business with prayer. It may be asserted without fear of contradiction that there will be little militant trades unionism amongst the employes in that ahop, if a sufficient supply of pious bar-bers can be procured.

A "riotous scene" was enacted a few Deputies by a socialist representative dent of the civic guard should have exhorted his men to fire on the "mob" in case of a rict. We American work ingmen never send any such "riotou representatives as this to the Whenever our capitalist masters feel inclined to have lead pumped into a inclined to have lead pumped into a manufacture want any quesjust take our medicine as quietly as possible and make no noise whatever, thereby proving our superiority to the pauper laborers of effete Europe, who actually raise a fuss over a mere threat

A beggar was arrested in Paris last week for plying his wocation on the streets. It was discovered that he was a "well-known frequenter of fashionable clubs and social gatherings," and a large amount of clash and a check book were found in his possession. He explained that he made a comfortable living by begging in the daytime, and that his "earnings" enabled him to pose as a "society man" in the spenings. The dispatch containing this information refers to the incident as "Indicrousand unusual," which shows that the

HIS TESTIMONY.

In accordance with a wish to ent members to join the ranks of 60-calism, the Workers' Call prints the following interview between Organiser Mills and Comrade W. E. McDermut, of the South Chicago Branch:

Q.; Mr. McDermut, I understand that you have lately joined the local branch at South Chicago. Am I right?

ame to join?

A.: In order to be identified with a party that represents my views more completely than any other; for the completely than any other; for the same reason that I have in the past left one party and joined another as my views gradually became more and more radical. If there are any parti-cular points that you want to know, I will tell you as well as I can.

Q. Does your business have anything to do with your attitude toward

A.: Yes. It keeps some people out of Socialism: it drove me into it. As you know, I am a shorthand reporter, and the business requires the hardest kind of work. Most of my time is spent in the courts making a record of people's quarrels.—quarrels as useless and unprofitable, if society was properly organized, as would be disputes over the opinions of the people of Mars. It is almost impossible to realize the encorpous waste involved in litigation and the reported that its secretaries and 580 members composed the federated singing Societies was opened last Saturday at 8 p. m. at 55 N. Clark street, when outside singers began to arrive from St. Louis, Cincinnati. Davenport, Cleveland, Shaboygan and other cities.

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But I cannot see how this latter condi-tion of things can be brought about except through some change in the or-ganization of society.

Q.; Have you been a republican or

emocrat.

A.: Both. I was a republican until
saw through the fraud and absurdity involved in the idea that employers wanted a tariff for the benefit of labbeliever in free silver. But free silver has disappeared as an issue, and it is a singular circumstance that the very thing (more money) that killed free silver and improved times, also at the same time demonstrated the truth of the free silver position. However, I came to understand that neither free trade nor free silver offered a complete. ly steps in the right direction, and if they merely led people to do a little thinking for themselves, they were worth while.

Q.: How about the single tax?

A.: Soon after the publication of "Progress and Poverty" I read it and was a single taxer for many years, be leving that it would destroy monopoly and prevent anybody from acquiring wealth without giving an equivalent But the single tax assumes the continuance of the competitive system.
Q.: What led you to look into So

A.: Henry George, in his book or ers operating under the tariff monopoly and the money monopoly, there was another, land monopoly, who, after all the other robbers had taken their por-tion of the earnings of labor, took "all that was left." The essence and strength of land monopoly consists in land owners being able to take out more than is put in. If there were no profit there would be no object and no injury in owning land. Therefore profit is the cause of land monopoly. But why is profit in land bad? Because men are obliged to give more than they get profit in land can be bad but profit in other good things good, I found that Socialism offered the only satisfactory answer. The inspiring motive of all private profit on the one hand, as the cause of most crime is poverty on the other. Now, why strike through the single tax at one phase of the evil? tax assumes competition as the natural state of society. That men knowing no better should compete and struggle with each other for bread to put in

those who become Socialists?

A.: Yes, but under Socialism there will be "nothing in it" for anybody. Every one will be called upon for his contribution to the total fund of wealth Under such circumstances none, can want and none become dangerously rich. I forgot to say a minute ago that logic by which the single tax would individual but by all the people acting together as organized scolety,—why this product should not be common property, I cannot understand.

hold similar views?

A.: Yes, I know some who do. Not who begin to see that there is some-thing wrong in a system under which nien of brain can only live by permis-sion of another class of men having ploy them. Among many classes of people I hear the opinion expressed that the trusts are growing so big and driving so many people out of business that the government will have to take the business into its own hands. Of course these people do not see that the trusts are simply ridding the coun-

The Bi-ennial Sangerfest.

thy of the time expanses.

beginning to see that there is son thing wrong in the system somewhe and that at least is a hopeful sign.

The Second Biennial Sangerfest of the

and 550 members composed the federa-tion. It was decided to hold the next. Sungerfest in St. Louis in 1994, and also to remove the executive from Chicago to that city.

to that city.

In the evening the local singers tradered a reception to their visitors from other cities.

On Sunday at 2 p. m. the singers with a large number of trades unions and branches of the Socialist party assembles.

bled at Market Square, and with their PA flags flying marched in parade, over 2,000 strong, through the downtown atreets to the First Regiment Hall, at 16th street and Michigan avenue, where the Asin concert took place. The hall

was packed to its utmost limits.

An orchestra of 36 musicians furnished excellent music. The climax came when all the combined singers, 480 strong, appeared on the stage to render a selection. After the concert the floor was cleared for dancing. On Monday the festival came to an end compel them as employers to pay higher wages. So I became a free trader. The name "free trader" at that time had almost as much odium attached to it as "Socialist" has now, but it has finally become quite respectable. After floor, At 9 p. m. the local singers, with that I was a gold democrat, and then a the St. Louis and Davenport singers to the cars, and the second blennial bration came to a most successful con

> The Bastille was taken by the French Gardner's Park will be captured by the Socialists on the 14th July, 1901. Are you going to join the storming party?

CORRESPONDENCE.

To; Ohio Socialists.

OHIO STATE COMMITTEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Dayton, Ohio, July 6, 1901.

The fall campaign is drawing near and the state committee is arranging for a vigorous campaigs. The number of speakers sent out and the amount of literature that will be distributed will depend upon the available funds for this work.

The dues of our organization being small. makes it impossible for us to accumulate any large amount quiside of current expenses. We have sent to all affiliated locals in the state subscription petitions which the local comrades will circulate for donations to the campaign fund. Fifty per cent of the amount so raised will be used for local work and the balance sent to us for general state work. We ask that all comrades and those in sympathy with our movement respond to this call for help, and no matter how small the amount, it will be thankfully received. Those not in touch with the party organization, or living in places where there is no local, can send their donation direct to the state secretary, who will send receipt for the same. We are very anxious that our party poil emough votes this fall to get official standing, and in order to do so we must all do dur utmost. Remember, "He who would be free must himself strike the blow," Hoping that this appeal will receive a generous response, we are,

Fraternally yours,

OHIO STATE COMMITTEE.

W, G. Critchlow, Secretary,

1145 W. Third street, Dayton, O. The dues of our organization being small, makes it impossible for us to ac

Critchlow, Secretary, W. Third street, Dayton, O.

Editor Workers' Call :-

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If there is one question more important than others that will come before the unity convention for settlement, then that question will be the choice of a name for the party which will no doubt be formed by unity.

All indications at present point to the probability that the name which the sonvention will adopt will be "Socialist Party." One reason why that name seems to stand so favorably in the estimation of the many of our comrades is because it seems to them to be the only name left for selection, since another party has the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Labor Party," and the name "Socialist Labor Party." and the name "Socialist Party and the plain pame "Social Democratic Party" and the plain pame "Social Democratic Party." Why I oppose the name "Social Democratic Party." Why I oppose the name "Social Democratic Party." I shall pass over, as there is no doubt but what that name is considered impracticable, on good gnounds, by most of the comrades who will attend the convention, that it will not be adopted.

Now the reason I oppose the name "Socialist Party" is because I believe and insist that in our party name there should be at least one word significant of or pertinent to the class of labor, on which this movement rests and depends for its final accomplishment. We should have a name that will distinctly tell who and what we are. If we are a working class party, let us brand our se'ves as such, so that there may be no mistakes made in the future by any workingman or woman, when no doubt, there will be a public ownership party in the field, breadly hinting and loudly proclaiming itself a Socialist Party, geling by way of a short route to socialism.

Are we afraid of a name suggestive of labor, or is it distanteful to us? I

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Are we afraid of a name suggestive of labor, or is it distanteful to us? I hope not. Therefore I suggest that some one of the following names might be desirabe for our party name:

Werkers' Socialist Party.

Laborers' Socialist Party.

Laborers' Socialist Party.

Revolutionary Socialist Party.

Labor-Socialist Party.

Labor-Socialist Party.

Socialist Proletarian Party.

Socialist Revolutionary Party.

Socialist Revolutionary Party.

Yours Fraternally.

"Particularly Mean."

Jacob S. Rogers, recently deceased, tive factory in Paterson, N. J., and who bequeathed his entire fortune of \$8,000,-000 to the New York Metropolitan mu-seum of art, is stated to have been considered a "particularly mean man" by the citizens of the town in which his markable reason is given for the for ulation of this opinion on the part of the inhabitants of Paterson, N. J.:

He had a way of TELLING THE PLAIN TRUTH that was like pulling teeth to most people. He did not gloss with fine words anything he had to say. He SAID IT OUT and as a consequence NOBODY liked him. But he did not seem to care for anybody's good opinion, and he never was mean with any one who did not interfere with him.

A good idea may be gathered from the above as to what constitutes a "particularly mean man" under pres-ent conditions. Socialists who have been energetic in the movement will appreciate this recognition of the un-popularity of truth telling.

Attend the picule at Gardner's Park emerrow, and see for yourself where he Socialist vose of Chicago comes

Pointers

,Is the picnic on your mind? If not, t should be.

Presperity may be here but it seems the workingmen cannot get it without

s to attend the picnic and to bring a

Chicago will hold no election this fall but that does not prevent Chicago from holding a campaign this summer.

There is unity now in the hearts of the socialists but having gone so far, we might as well hold the convention.

the church to preach socialism, evid-ently desires to have his heaven on

Millionaires will be welcomed at the picnic. We are not stuck up even if it is going to be one of the biggest affairs

The democrats of Ohio appear to never have heard of Mr. Bryan, but Com-rade Wilshire could furnish them with his post office address.

Threatening weather should keep none from the picnic. It is the annual event where socialists can become acquainted, and socialists should all go.

When socialism comes every day will be a picnic. Meanwhile we can all have a foretaste by going early tomorrow, and taking all of the neighbors.

in a series of pictures are nothing as compared to the trouble of socialism which the rich will very shortly discov-The bricklayers educational club has

The troubles of the rich as illustrated

members are going to find out what is the matter with things and how to get The soap box orator cannot conquer the world alone and the party member who cannot make a speech can do good work by selling literature at the meet-

secured a socialist library and the

The rich men are making a great fusa about the small percent they are obliged to give up in taxes, but how will they feel when they have to give up all they

do not earn themselves? become so important that the cap-italist papers are advising the work-ingmen not to vote the ticket. That is encouraging.

Bring your best girl and your prospective mother-in-law as well to the picnic. She will hold a better opinion of you after seeing with what nice

Perhaps you have noticed it is not so very important as a news item when a bank breaks and depositor's money is swept away. It might jar confidence

There is no need to form schemes for unity. One self-governing socialist par-ty will fill the bill. When the factions have united let the rank and file say what its form of government shall be

A trust has been discovered in India-na to send men to insane asylums for the fees to doctors, courts and witnessess. Under capitalism men develop the most cruel and inhuman attributes,

illes are growing smaller, but no one children, and they have nothing else to do.

While the assessors are in session would be a good time to convert mil-ionaires to the idea of the class struggle. They feel so poor that they might even be willing to listen to the socialist remedies for poverty.

Ohio should show a vote as large this fall as the total socialist vote in the entire country was last fall. With the gold democrats in possession of the democratic party there is nothing for a reformer to hope for from there.

Confiscation is said to be a harsh word but when it is used nobody mis-understands its meaning. Still it can hardly be called confecution to hand hardly be called confiscation to hand back to the producer that which was taken from him by an unjust system.

Isn't it strange that all of the un ployed do not rush to Kansas to work in the wheat fields with the thermomein the water needs with the intermome-ter 100 in the shade. The only explan-ation is that the unemployed may not happen to have the price of a ticket to Kansas.

The president can take a vacation because he works for the state. Under socialism everybody would be working for the commonwealth and consequently everyone could take a vacation.

While they were working too, they would get as much as the president, as they would have no trouble about enjoying the vacation.

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and Ith District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, Anancial returns, and general agitation for the past neek

SOUTH SIDE.

An encouraging feature of the South Side organization is the large number new workers in the movement. Near-all of the speakers are beginners, in and women who have smarted under the unjust conditions with which they have been surrounded, and who tions until now that they see the light they can no longer keep slient, but come forward with a splendid enthustasm to hasten the coming of the reign

The vast extent of the South Side District and its stretches of agricultural land and country villages, is a frequent subject for jest, but those same the factory towns are beginning to use their brains and to welcome the new doctrine that "the earth is for all men." with an earnest and determined purpose that will not again be misled by the empty mouthings of the corrupt

SOME OF THE MEETINGS.

An effort is being made to Hold the State and Congress streets meetings every night in the week, and with a little more system than heretofore. Vast crowds attend and at times the arguments and debates on the sides grow numerous and exciting. On Sunday night there were as many as nine overflow meetings in full blast at one time, all discussing various phas of socialism in the most enthusiastic man-

The meeting on 92d and Commercial streets Wednesday night of that week was enlivened by a debate between Comrade Backus and a Democrat, who was willing that W. J. Bryan-whom he greatly admired-should do the think-ing for the entire United States.

When he learned that Bryan had backed down before Comrade Wilshire's famous challenge and had taken to the earnest study of socialist questions, his admirer concluded to do likewise and

The meeting at 63d and Halsted sts last week was attended by a great many ladies, who loudly applauded

ple attended the State and Congress streets meeting last Sunday night, and who where socialists to raise their hands ed that every hand in the audience went up. A similar invitation to republicany and democrats failed to

cit a single response. Comrade Mills, the division organizer, cond upon his return from a ten days absence that arrangements had been made for a debate with the single taxers. Mesars. Dickey and Wells were enough to accept the opportunity to air their views and came to the Sunday afternoon street meeting at Sixtleth street and Cottage Grove avenue, prepared for battle. The debate was conducted in a fair and cordial spirit that kept both speakers and crowd in a good humor. The result was about what might have been expected—Mr. Dickey made it evident that he was nuch more of a socialist than a single that his reform was faulty through its neglect of observing the natural diviidlers-haves and have-nots.

A move is on foot to secure a regular meeting place on the South Side-another Socialist Temple, but no definite

The State and Congress streets meeting on Monday night was attended by an immense the sattention to Comrades tenel with close attention to Comrades Mills, Backus and Davies in a two-anda-half-hour address. A peculiarity of illy increased until the very end of

the meeting.
Comrades Davies, Pierce and Porbers held an enthusiastic meeting at Thirtyninth street and Cottage Grove avenue
on July \$4, with over 200 persons present. Quiet node and low-spor in words
of approval through the crowds tell
even more than 'the hearty applause
how close the speakers' words come to
the very lives of their hearers.

CALL CARDS SOLD.

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7th ward, Call cards......

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NORTH SIDE.

The usual business niceting of the Sorth Division agitation committee was street, with Comrade Schuler in the chair, and the following business was transacted:

On roll call the following organizers were present: Morris, of the 21st; Bauer, of the

22d; Schuler, of the 23d; Kraus, of the 24th: Knox, of the 25th.

Absent, Vahlteich, of Carl Marx Club Minutes of the last meeting approved. In view of the fact that one meeting vas spoiled by lack of a speaker, the following comrades agreed to speak at meetings: H. F. Lindgren, Chas. Sand. Other branches in North Division are asked to urge their members to prac-tice speaking so that no disappoint-

nents will take place in the future. In keeping with the above branches wanches are requested to appropriate 50c per month for postage in sending out postals for speakers and minutes

Adjourned until Saturlay, July 13, at

AGITATION MEETING.

A large crowd listened attentively t Untermann, Robbins, and Wanhope at North avenue and Orchard street on Tuesday evening. One hundred Calls were sold and a collection was taken.

Wednesday evening's meeting at Dirision and Sedgewick streets was a failure-no speaker.

Thursday evening at Walton place and North Clark street a crowd of good size, despite the holiday, listened to Capian. Questions were asked and quite a lively meeting held. One hundred cards were sold, a collecon of 60 cents was taken up, and one new member secured.

Friday evening the meeting was alled off because the 26th ward branch had held a meeting at the corner agreed next Friday a meeting will be held at the corner of Racine avenue and Diver-

Comrades are requested to push sale f picnic tickets, to get your credentials filled and to get a big vote on dele gates to national convention.

All meetings are off for next Sunday on account of pienic.

The Sunday 4 p. m. meeting at North avenue and Clark street was small on account of a misunderstanding about

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Due stamps sold, 21st wd. br.\$ 3.00 Calls sold--21st wd. br. 50

a complete success. Comrade Zimmerman spoke to 150 persons. Questions were asked and satisfactorily answered. One hundred cards were distributed, 2 subscribers for The Call taken, any

DISTRICT NO. 4.

69 cents collected.

At the last organization meeting all the branches, except No. 3 of the 27th Ward, responded to rell call.

The meeting was interesting from start to finish, as meetings usually are when well represented, and considerable business of importance transacted.

Tuesday evening the meeting at Armitage and Tripp was prevented by rain early in the evening.

The meeting at Lincolp and Belmont Avenues was fairly well attended, 12 cents worth of literature sold and a collections of 32 cents taken.

A number of individuals exhibited some of the inquisitiveness, that is so effectual in making good socialists, and were answered to the apparent satisfaction of the inquisitors and audience.

Comrades Robbins and Bard were the soap box crators on this occasion. cap box erators on this occasion

Thursday evening, those of the com-ades who were not firing skyrockets, freworks and roman candles were

sume this may be accounted for from the fact that this is our first engage ment from this position and we prob ably have not as yet got the exact

Comrade Leffingwell, the man at th big gun on this occasion, is rapidly developing a wonderful marksmanship Sunday, 2 p. m., at Armitage and Kedzie, with Comrade Leffingwell at the bat, Cuntwald 1st base and Bard in the centerfield, we run a bluff that the na tives wouldn't meet, and after a half Total receipts..... \$7.60 hour or more of trying to entice them into the game we temporarily withdrew from the field.

From some of those who had nerve enough to et within halling distance, we learned hat on Monday evenings the streets are crowded with people who are not so shy, hence we will en-deavor to play them again on Monday evening, July lath, and we trust that all the resident comrades who understand and enjoy the game, will turn out on that occasion.

Any persons in the 26th or 27th Wards

who are interested in the cause of Sc cialism, but not associated with the organized movement, but who contemplate doing so, should address the District Organizer, J. H. Bard, 713 West Irving Park Boul, who will call and

Capitalist politicians and other confidence men will not be permitted to operate at the Workers' Call picnic in Gardner's Park tomorrow.

Crisis at the Temple.

Last week was a critical period for the West Side comrades who were threatened with the loss of the Temple as a center of propaganda. They were erved with a notice to vacate by the owner of the premises, regardless of the fact that the July rent had been tendered on June 24th. The suit for court on July 1st, and was decided against the socialists. But the West Side politicians who fondly imagined that they were about to get rid of a "disturbing element" were doomed to disappointment. They did not reckon on the stubborn defence which was decided upon by the comrades, who immediately ook an appeal against the ruling.

Comrade Theo. Williams came to the by the justice who fixed the band at The counsel for the socialists. Comrade Peter Sissman; reports that he is very hopeful of ultimate victory fo

As the costs of the case place a heavy burden upon the Temple, it is hoped that the friends of the movement will come forward with financial assistance No meting will be held in the Temple

on July 14th on account of the Workers' ade Professor E. Untermann, who wa vas unable to be present on account of ckness, but he will lecture on the 21st of July upon the subject Woman and the Labor Problem."

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets every Thursday night at the Temple, as per innouncement in another part of these pecially urged to attend the Sunday vening fectures in full force, and to make special efforts to induce their friends and acquaintances to come

As neither Bryan nor Roosevelt will be present at the Workers' Caff plonic in Gardner's Park tomorrow, the out-21st ward branch 6.75 look for a really enjoyable day is all 25th ward branch 26 the more certain.

Weekly Subscription Report.

For weeks ending June 29 and July 6. South Side District Wards Subscriptions Papers Totals.

1 & 3	3.25	50	3.75
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LABOR ITEMS.

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

People's Press, Albany, Ore., has been urned into an S. D. P. paper.

Galesburg (III.) papers give fair and full reports of the addresses which is in this state as I have been; a l Courrade Leon Greenbaum be giving in send you a brief statement of things their city, where the latter is carrying as I have found them in the places on a vigorous socialist propaganda,

The Chinese exclusion law expires next year, and the Pacific coast union-ists are somewhat fearful that the next owing to the fact that American capitalists are playing for Eastern mar-

Because the silk weaver strikers' lawhis clients were unjustly treated by being arrested and fined upon the slightest provocation, the court fined him \$10 and stated that scabs would be protected at

The strike of freight handlers in East St. Louis is off, the men receiving an advance of 15 cents per day, brings the wages up to \$1.40. Who said our capitalists were unwilling to allow the workers to share in the general "prosperity"?

Fifteen thousand men and women employed in the tailoring trade-in New York and Brooklyn are contemplating a strike for the abolition of contractors and middlemen. A little further contemplation might perhaps lead them to see that the middleman can only be abolished by a strike at the ballot box.

At about the same time that President McKinley was orating in-Californ'a on how "the humblest citizen can aspire to the highest place within the Joseph, Mo.-The Advance.

According to a correspondent having investigated the matter, every trade in Sweden is organized. The unions pay a salary to an executive officer, but make no attempt to accumulate treasur ice. . If a strike or lockout comes the definitely and large enough to cover benefits and other necessary expenses.

Another great strike of the garment affected directly and indirectly. 'The workers will move against sweatshops for shorter hours, higher wages, the recognition of the union, the adoption conditions. If the strike comes, it will probably spread westward,

J. P. Morgan is reported to have let plans for the building of two ocean liners that will be floating palaces, to be used solely by the rich. Passage to England will cost \$1,000, but you will live in a luxurious suite of three or four rooms, eat and drink the finest in the narket, visit a theater and other amuse ments, and have waiters, harbers, footmen, manieurists and others dancing attendance on you? Are you going— Cleveland Citizen.

The current number of the 74 merica Federationist," organ of the Federation of Labor, contains a well written essay on the "Industrial Outlook in Great Britain" by Pete Curran, the well-Unionist, who concludes his article as follows: "Capitalism knows neither creed nor nationality. The workers can, with profit, follow their example, and not permit either ocean brifrontier to keep them divided in the cause of social and industrial emancipation."

The prospects of a Domestic Servants union seem fairly well bestred. !'Mothe amongst the coal miners, silkworkers, and other wage slaves in the eastern states, has been giving her assistance towards the proposed organization last week in this city. Although reports of daily press, we failed to notice amongst those present the names of any of the "lady reformers" who have been in-sisting that the "problem" of domestic service would be solved as soon as it was put upon a "business" basis. Now that this event is likely to occur, they "solution" which will serve to keep their lungs in good condition until the organization gets in shape to make the

To the Members of Local Chicago, S.P.: Having accepted the office of General Secretary of the party, I withdraw my name from the list of candidates for delegates to the National Copven-Chicago, July 11, 1901.

The secretaries of all Ward Branche have been provided with a supply of tickets for the Workers Call pic-nic. Along with then in a separate envelope a receipt for the same has been sent, which the recipients will eign, and re-turn to this office, 26 N. Clark street. Clubs which have already recleved tickets and have note yet returned signed receipts for same are requested to do so at once, as it is necessary that the Executive Committee possess a full account of all tickets that are sent out.

Yes, the annual Workers' Call picnic

IN NORTH CAROLINA. Chicago Comrade Writes of the Spread

Asheville, N. C., July 3. Dear Comrades-I am sure you will e as much interested in 'inding ou semething about the spread of social have visited. In Macon County, where I staved for six weeks with my parent in the "gem of the mountains" chigh-lands-I found one class-conscious unattached socialist who understands our principles very thoroughly, and severs sentimental socialists, and many who were interested but didn't know much about It. A meeting was held there June 26th, and the people of Highlands yer at Paterson, N. J., protested that and vicinity listened to their first public becture on socialism. The little hall was packed and many were turned away unable to find standing room. left a lot of literature tehind me as many had expressed a desire to study further, and I hope that a local will be formed there in the near future. I was sorry that I could not stay longer and organize a club, for I am sure it

would grow,
-In Asheville I was much pleased and surprised to find an organization of about 60 members. They organized as THE SOCIALIST PARTY of North Carolina and are determined to stand for the name. The date of their organization is Dec. 30, 1900, and in the spring they carried on a vigorous eampaign and polled 38 votes. They bought space in The Workman, a trades union paper, for the three months during the campaign and the state executive committee J. W. Summers, edited it in a masterly way When I went to Asheville I was warm possession was tried in Justice Chott's gift of the nation," his cousin, aged by welcomed into the home of Comrade Summers and his charming little wife who is also an enthusiastic socialist A meeting was arranged for Tuesday, July 2, and hid in the court house. This was well attended, considering the number of outside, attractions in the a woman on a public platform.

After the address on "Socialism and the Home," Comrade Horton made a workers is brewing in the Rast, About of socialism. After the meeting I had 00,000 men, women and children will be the pleasure of exchanging greetings will many of the Asheville contrades and they wished me to express to the Chicago comrades their delight in having one of them among them, and to carry their sincerest regards to all

northern socialists.

The movement here is being organized by Comrades Summers and Horton two as noble men as I ever met and as clear in their knowledge of socialist principles as any men in the movement There is no danger of any muddledom lina as long as they have breath to speak or strength to write, and I contratulate the socialists not only of North Carolina but of the United States workers in this citadel of conserva tism. . To one unacquainted with the east fron prejudices of this section it is hard to realize the difficulties which eset the workers, and the importance of that which they have already ac

complished. And in this connection let ittention to the fact that in New Decaleast a majority of the board of alder men have been elected-a victory really nore noteworthy, than those in Haverhill and Brockton MAY WALDEN KERR.

THINK WHILE YOU WAIT.

Social Fabric as They Climb the Economic Ladder.

It is a lamentable misfortune and at hand, but, however, it is a fact that many stout and vigorous men and ision Street, Speakers: G. D. Evans women actually coin themselves (their and Lindgren. mental as well as their physical capailities) into dollars and cents for the Clark Street. Speakers: A. M. Simons primary benefit of some members of the privileged class without giving any consideration whatever to the justice or injustice of such an act of twentieth ideration whatever to the justice

It is my aim to truthfully portray the utter indifference, as I have learned by observation (and to tell the whole truth I must add personal experience. that the general working class show towards their wretched manner of se-curing a worthy livelihood. The aver-age wage earner whose physical confrom one end of the year to the other, eldom, if ever, gives a thought to the fact that he is allowed to labor only on the condition that he is able to prothe employer, outside the estimated chare set spart as the wage agreed, the comrades as possible from all the upon. While engaged in arduous employment the wage earner seems to see never dreaming that the day is drawth duce that same surplus or profit and render his wage an out-of-pocket trans-

render his wage an out-of-pocket transaction for the private owners of the
means of production, and I think it
perfectly gafe to add, distribution.
But worse still for the individual
wage carner, when by accident or otherwise he is robbed of his productive
ability, society no longer has any pecuntary interest in his welfare, and he
is, with despitable meanners, shamefully shoved to the rear; some profit monter whose sympathy chanced to outwyigh his mammon seeled propensities,
might give him the address of some

charity association, but the red-tape lings of such an institution generally give more time than the appliant can profitably devote (without ood and shelter) to the study of natural selection and the task of mastering that doctrine known as "survival of the attest." If he should happen to be so infortunate as to have a family who are dependent upon him as sole suport, the case is more acute and will draw all manner of comments (even such as "a fallure in life") from his

nore comfortably situated neighbors. But outside of the mental distress which these unthinking and cruel renarks might cause, there comes the cold reality of the physical needs of wife and little opes deprived of that willing provider that ever stood bethem and starvation. If the wife's whole being is filled with despair it finding herself alone under a burden that would require superhuman ndurance to successfully carry, what oust be the feelings of the husband who finds himself only an obstacle intead of an aid to her brave endeavors. If the wealth producers would give

nore thought to these calamities before they overtake them (and the wage earner who escapes these adversitis and hose closely related, such as partialemployment and low wages, will in the near future be looked upon as a real uriosityby his less fortunate comrades) there is little doubt but what nany of their elective periods, and, I might justly add, their daily proceedings, would be characterized by more cautious action, and very probably along different lines entirely, than those which they have become accustomed to: Our social regulations, which unjustiv

freemently place them in a condition of want, without shelter for their heads. confronted by two alternatives - beggary or prostitution. This horrible fact in itself ought to be shock enough to rouse the most dormant. .It is a self-evident proposition that a worker who thinks and studies upon

his economic relation to society at th same time that he is occupied in creat ing wealth will be greatly benefited by neighborhood, and the prejudice which his mental exertion—the least be can exists there against the appearance of gain is the knowledge that he took advantage of every opportunity that was offered to better the condition of himself and those dependent upon him; powerful appeal for the preservation of and this alone is sweet satisfaction that our homes through the establishment no one can enjoy but the earners there-ALBERT STROUT, Davenport, Wash.

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E. Untermann. Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley

Harrison Street. Speaker: W. I. Good-Wednesday-8 p. m., Robey and Chi-

ago Ave. Speakers: I Zimmermann nd J. W. Barnels. Thursday 8 p. m-Milwaukee and

J. W. Bartels. Friday-s p. m., Hateted and O'Brien Streets. Speakers: J. Fox, S. Williams

and M. Caplan. Friday-Paulina and 12th at. Speakera: J. W. Huggins, Aug. Klenke and

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Wednesday-Sedgwick court and Div-

and R. A. Morris. Friday-Racine and Diversey Avenue. Speakers: Chas. Sand and G. D. Evans.

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coln Aves. Speakers: S. Robbins and

zie Ave. Speaker: J. H. Bard. Tuesday 8 p.m.—Hanson Park: Speak-ers: Robbins, Leffingwell and Bard. Thursday—Milwaukee av. and Diver-sey boulevard. Speakers: Robbins, Leffingwell and Bard. Friday organization meeting at 205 Wellington. Don't confine these meet-

ngs to the organizers but as many o

branches attend. J. H. BARD. District Organizer,

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Thursday July 18 .- Speakers: Strick Priddy, July 18.—State and Con Speakers: Wanhope, Mrs. Davis

Saturday, July 20 .- State and Cong ess. Speakers: Kaplan and Zimmer-111th at I Michigan, Mills and Backus;

63rd and Halsted. Saunders.

Many Inventions.

Free Society, the anarchist organ in this city is rapidly gaining a reputation as a picturesque liar. Among other notable productions in this line, were the statements that Philadelphia soclaffsts sought to throttle free speech, that the socialist members of the lish parliament voted for the king's budget, when even the Associated Press was decent enough to chronicle the fact that they both spoke and voted against it, and that the Austrian socialists op-posed the efforts of the strikers to gain an eight-hour day. Their last number keeps up their reputation by stating that "the miners of Globe, Arizona, followed the advice of their socialist friends and elected their own man to the legislature to work for the eighthour law," a proceeding which it is unnecessary to say no socialist ever advocated. Then it drops to the verge of imbecility in its lying by stating that an-article in the last number of the International-Socialist Review on Socialism in Denmark, giving news of the elections of a few weeks ago appeared in the Monatschefts three years ago. We happen to know that this article was translated direct from the original manuscript, written less than a month before its publication, If socialists were really as anxious to appeal to capitalist law as Free Society would have us believe, such malicious lying might be made rather expensive.

Don't imagine that you "never will be missed". If you are not present at the Socialist pienic tomorrow in Gardner's Park. Somebody will be sure to ask you how about it.

Trusts of a Week. From the Cleveland Citizen. By the absorption of a number of

railways, iron mills and soft coal fields

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has stepped into the billion-dollar trust class. The Pennsylvania now controls about one-half the bituminous output, and the Morgan house is combining the other half, so that there will be two big trusts and probably one or two smaller Rockefeller is forming a \$50,000,000 in ternational salt trust .- The billion-dolfar steel combine absorbed the Shelby Tube Co., ten mills with \$15,000,000 cap-ital, and is reaching for the \$63,600,000 Carpenter. Speakers: John Collins, J.
S. Brennan and S. Williams.
Saturday—Panlina and Milwaukee, 3
p. m. Speakers: F. W. Knox, W. I.
Goodspeed and J. Fox.

Composed of 14 Now 2000,000 bank trust. composed of 14 New York houses; is now a fact, and Rockefeller is reaching out for two more in Kansas City and one. In Mexico.—A \$10,000,00 linoleum trust is announced, taking in all the plants in the country.-The Atlantic steamship trust will have \$150,000,000,phate mines of Tennessee and stopper manufacturers united with \$1,000,000 Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley capital.—New railway brake combine, Avenue. Speakers: S. Williams, R. A. 35,000,000.—Independent from mills combined, \$157,000,000.—Light and power wednesday-8 p. m., 42nd ave. and companies of Eirmingham. Als., tritted kins syndicate grabbed street railways of New Haven, and the Everettsyndicate is combining roads in New York, Pennsylvania, Obio and Michigan.—A \$5,000,000 broom trust is form-ing.—British and American electrical concerns combining. — Million-dollar trust company formed in Kentucky.—A \$2,000,000 nut and bolt trust launched. -More talk of combining the exp companies, also New York departm stores. - Railway consolidation, v many millions in each transaction, o

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Echoes from Detroit.

(Continued from page 1.) donarters in Springfield, the man in Canada and from Texas, the malatist and the spiritualist, were all re and select together in perfect har-sy. Every vote taken was practi-iy unanimous. Comrade Mills was ted chairman of the group on nomlon of Steadman, and Simons was te the Socialist member of the conrence committee on Resolutions also in the nomination of Stealman. West-Simons, Wilshire and Stedman e elected to speak from the floor conference at the time specially ted to socialists. Their election was lmous by the members of the

list group. On the evening of July the Socialists had the conference

Socialist Serman on Sunday

speakers.

Socialist Sermon on Senday.

On Sunday morning Comrade Mills spoke in the pulpit of the Universalist church, one of the largest and most centrally located churches in the city. He spoke, by special request of the Mills Division Organizer, 6418 Ellis Notes of the Mills Division Organizer, 6418 Ellis Notes of the Mills Division Organizer, 6418 Ellis church, one of the largecentrally located churches in the city.
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paster. He presented the historic argument for scientific socialism, was
frequently applauded while speaking,
and at the close almost the entire conand at the close almost the entire conand at the close almost the intro exCanizer, Peter Rant, 1765 Wabash av.

Sentert, 1765 Wabash av. o the scientific and historic defynse of the Socialists position.

Local Comrades Active.

One of the best features of the conrence was the activity of the Detroit cialists. Their Sunday afternoon on at which Simons, Wilshire and Mills were the speakers, was the most enthugiastic meeting during the whol eck in Detroit unless it was the meeting of the last evening of the conferin Philharmonic Hall, where the cialists had complete persession

Stand for Clear Cat Socialism

The effort to organise a new party was represented by Lee Merywether of St. Louis. He and Comrade Müls divided the time on the first evening devoted to the question, "Is Political Un-ion Possible?" Mills contended that only on the program of socialism is there any possibility for such union, and that on this program union could ot long be avoided. When Merywether followed he spoke in a discouraged disappointed way of his hopes for getting tegether on a platform of com-Socialists, but the proposal was not again mentioned from the floor during the conference. Comrades Simons and Wilshire attended the group meeting of the ailted parties and persuaded them to take no action other than to send a committee to Indianapolis. The chairman of the group was Dr. Patter-sop, the owner of the Arena, who voted with the Socialists in the conference on wery vote from start'to finish. He will appoint the committee to come to in-

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