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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

Yellow journalism can be depended the various commonwealths. Labor, to oppose socialism as under it there the dignity of which one hears so much will be less crime to report.

From investigations now taking place it appears that some of the Chicago detectives are no better than the criminals they chase to earth. As both are largely the victims of their environments and the product of the social acentive to reb and defraud were tak-

An appropriation of \$40,699 was voted nouncement of the vote was the state-ment that the board expected an injunction suit to prevent it from actuwonderful how mutch the capitalist legislative bodies would do for the people if the courts only let them.

The West Side expects every party member to do his duty in helping to make its picnic a success.

Whole pages of the Sunday papers are taken up with the doings of a few people known as society and if money will bring it they are certainly having the winter in the south. Mean-

The board of aldermen at Patterson, New Jersey have passed an ordinance permitting the picketing of mills by strikers. The board is composed of men who want to be elected so they show their friendship to the man with the That is one of the most substantial things the friends of labor can do for them and what does it all amount do things for itself

The fact Sat no Democratic politicians are to review the Labor Day parade is a step in the right direction. Gradually the workingmen are begin-ning to see that their interests and those of the Democratic politicians are far apart. In a few years no laboring will dare to arise in a labor union and declare that he is anything but a socialist. Economic development is hastening them along whether they like

The formation of a branchi of colored men in Chicago in the past week is one officer claims, it is a fight between encouraging news. Socialism means the Hopkins and Harrison factions of equal opportunities for black and white, the Democratic party.

Texas populist editor rejoices that he can swallow a part of the socialist platform. That is good as far as it goes, but he will have to be numbered against us until he can swallow it all. Socialism has a well defined meaning. One either believes it or not. The plat-form is an expression of immediate conditions and a man might swallow half of it and still be a valuable aid

A St. Louis doctor says he can course many cases of insanity. So can we if given, a chance by removing the cause.

These men do nothing but draw pay and still they think they should have more. Possibly a nonsocialist can show where there is justice in that, but he could never explain it so a socialist could see it.

Ex-Congressman Lentz, once a howing friend of labor and a member of the late lamented conference, has asked for an injunction against strikers at his brickyard. Lents is no doubt honest in his theories but there never was a clearer case to demonstrate to workingmen that they can only trust these, whose class interests are their own. As long as his theories hit the other

useful work will have to postpone their vacations until the coming of socialism.

Different states are having their days at Buffalo, and governors, bankers sent from these gatherings. No labor-ers are being put off at Buffalo this summer unless they are wanted for the purpose of sweeping walks or pushing a description of the "homes" of the wheelbarrows.

Capt Streeter's little farce shows ments and the provided and the state of the private system they might both reform if the the folly and injustice of the private incentive to rob and defraud were takthat land neither did any of the half dozen claimants of the same tract, any of whom, should he receive a title by the school board committee for free to it would be immensely rich at the text books but along with the an- expense of all of the people who have

The sale of children in some of our Philippine possessions is to be stopped but, will the government prevent them from going into factories at the age when they should be at school, if some the sound in the political school in the sound ally appropriating the money. It is, Philippine possessions is to be stopped philanthropist should come along and build one of these houses of torture?

ing that they are not opposed to the Chinese now that the exclusion laws are about to expire, and agitation is being started for the renewal of the The surplus labor market evia good time. On account of the organi-sation of society they are not obliged to work on hot days or cold either, so are not down to the Chinese standard they spend the summer by the lakes they are not making all possible profits. while the men and women who do per- goods in China is a blind. The Chinese form the world's work five in hovels the are going to buy where they can get year round. Such a system must eventually topple of its own weight and socialists propose to give it a friendly shove whenever possible the best bargain, no matter what our

Horrible accounts of lynchings and race wars come from the South every day. The burning of a negro at the stake is no longer an item of such page position in a yellow journal. Under socialism it has been repeatedly pointed out there would be no negre For substantial things labor must and no Chinese question. Each race would be able to make its living by staying at home. The Chinese in China and the negro and whites in communi ties by themselves. If he had a choice in the matter the negro would rather spend his time among the people of his own race, but with the abolition of special privileges race prejudices would die out and congenial people of every race and nation could abide in harmony

> We can understand the bluff at police reform in New York where an election is about to be held, but what is the reason of it in Chicago? Perhaps, as one officer claims, it is a fight between

> Knights of Labor want the city of New York to resume charge of the of the bridge received better pay under public than they did under private control. Why not make it the factories, too, when you are at it, Sir Knights? The men there could also stand bette Wages.

THE MODERN MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE.

Scientists or alleged scientists which is the same thing, are busy devising ways to exterminate the mosquito. Socialists are just as busy trying to excipation in the same clay as cialists are just as busy trying to excipation.

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Scientists or alleged scientists which people stay where they are. If you in mediate after the National Quality is might and main for the hoped for recarge in the general state of a foreign land outweigh the patrious follows will thus be enabled to see that pressor and the realization of the ideal pressor and the respective of an immediate after the Irish manded thereby. In the name of the immediate after immediate after the Irish and thereby made one jump from the working cause says Mr. Davitt, let the Irish immediate after i W. S. Stratton, the Colorado million become rich, but perhaps if they think real hard they will find a way to obtain some of the things they are producing for their own use before they die.

comes the interesting information that the injunction does not take a vacation

Chemists have discovered that the poor can live on rice now that potatoes are so high. How about rats?

HOME, SWEET HOME.

What it Looks Like under the Walls o the Illinois Steel Co's Plant in South Chicago.

A "student of sociology" gives the following glimpse of the conditions under which the wage slaves of the Steel Trust in South Chicago pile up wealth for their masters. Here for instance is 'community" in close proximity to the steel works.

"Pools of stagnant water abound through the summer months; open dit-ches are clogged with silt, garbage and refuse; privy vaults and cesspools overflow the surrounding ground after every rainfall. Decomposing 'animal

"Between Seventy-third and Eighty-

IRISH EMIGRATION

Mr Davitts' Plea to the "American People" to Discourage it.

IGNORES ITS ECONOMIC BASE

Futility of National Sentiment Against Material Interests, Fully Demonstrated.

Amongst the many millions of Engalleys and roadways, and vacant lots, age intelligence whose attention has Cleanly, healthy fiving is impossible on not been directed at one time or anthe sodden fifth-polluted soil. INFANT other to the struggle which the Irish

in the struggle, came to Chicago to make a public address to his countrymen on the old topic of "Ireland a nation". His speech was a mixture of optimism and pessimism. He thought better his condition." Mr. Davitt and that through Parliamentary tactics something might be done towards the ultimate national independence of Ireland, but he saw a danger in the steady decrease of the population. The immigration of Irishmen, mainly to the United States, MR. DAVITT thought, if not stopped, would eventually leave none to carry on the struggle.

through the press to that indefinite something, commonly known as the "American people," to do all in their power to discourage Irishmen from and vegetable matter-from kitchen lish speaking people scattered over the leaving their native land. Emigration waste and dead animals-litters yards, world, there are probably few of aver- to Mr. Davitt was not a result of an economic cause, but a phenomena that could be controlled by sentiment.

So he appealed to his audience, and

And in making this appeal Mr. Dav-THE THIRD, THE HEALTHIEST Generations have lived and died with rule, and in consequence leave their of ALL WARDS.

THE THIRD, THE HEALTHIEST Generations have lived and died with rule, and in consequence leave their the ideal of "Ireland a Nation," ever native land. But if the "American peobefore them. The realization of this ple" did not encourage them to desert seventh-streets north of the river, and ideas has been striven for on the field they would live under the tyrannical south of Ninety-fifth street west of the of battle not only in the home land, rule of England and increase. Now river, no general sawer system exists. but wherever Britain became involved whether is it English tyranny or Ameri-Owing to a low surface a lifting station in foreign wars. Irishmen have been can inducements that is responsible for was needed on the shore of the lake found in the opposing ranks working with the depopulation of Ireland? Is the na-

by a record of the part he has played well calculated to arouse the emution of an emotional race, but it has not one thousandth part of the truth behind it, that is expressed in the common say ing, that the emigrant comes here, "to a comparatively few high strung individuals like himself may be exceptions, but the exceptions prove the rule.

This is not socialist logic. It is only necessary to look over the capitalist press editorials on Mr. Davitt's speech to see that they also recognize this materialistic view of the matter. Of course they do so because they voice the material interests of the class who extract profit from wage labor, Irish or therwise, and naturally do to have the supply limited. Here is an extract from one of these editorfals which will illustrate this point.

"People come here not in answer to special appeals only, but because they clieve, from the general report that they can better their condition. Having. that belief they are not likely to be dissuaded by a PURELY POLIFICAL OR PARTISAN APPEAL such as that they must stay in Ireland to keep the cause going. The CAUSE in such case ecomes a MERE ABSTRACTION set AGAINST THE BREAD AND BUT-TER AND FLESH AND BLOOD. In the entire absence of people it would be reduced, of course, to a manifest absurdity.

If Mr. Davitt and other leaders of the Irish cause had a modicum of the horse-sense of this press writer, and teemen, residing at St. Louis, to were able to make logical deductions therefrom, they would wield a power in the British parliament which would speedily transform the contempt of the stolid British capitalists into alarm and terror.

Mr. Bryan "smashing the trusts." Mrs. Partington sweeping the tide back with her broom, and Mr. Davitt attempting to check Irish emigration by appeals to patriotic sentiment, are about on a level, so far as attempting the impossible is concerned.

It is not easy to believe that Mr. Davitt is wilfully doing this, knowing its futility. It is far more reasonable to impute this ridiculous exhibition to nic ignorance on the part of Mr. Davitt, than a deliberate attempt to And yet he is said to be one of the best informed men amongst Irish national leaders upon economic subjects. If this is so, it is almost impossible to imagine what the others

Mr. Davitt gives no sign that he understands the basic causes of emigration. The general depopulation of the rural districts in all highly developed capitalist countries has no meaning has under consider to him. The fact that even in Ireland charters, suitable to the few localities where capitalist in-dustry is developing (notably Belfast), have increased in population, suggests nothing to his mind. That the British manufacturing centers already possess a large and increasing quota of Irish Territorial organizations do not proletariat, is equally meaningless to him. That the Irish people in the Unbroletariat, is equally meaningless to him. That the Irish people in the United States have in the main deserted agricultural to take up industrial pursuits he does not consider in any way significant. Being himself an individual who through temperament, environment and opportunity, can make of nationality - a "paramount issue," he conveniently supposes that all his countrymen should be and can be influenced in a similar manner. The economies of the case are not worth considering. Here are a large number of Irishmen leaving their native land every year and the "gause" is being imperilled thereby. In the name of the cause says Mr. Davit, let the Irish people stay where they are. If you in America entice them away, why we'll blame you if the "cause" falls.

people are in little better case than his own countrymen and that they have no direct material interest-in the for playgrounds and wade in the polluted pools. South of Ninety-fifth
street sewers are prevented by the City
of Chicago, since they would empty
into the river and thence into the lake
to pollute the water supply.

"Garbage is deposited in boxes of the
regulation city type, where the boxes
have not been split up for kindling,
and when it is deposited at all. Much
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SOCIALIST PARTY

National Executive Committee in Working Order.

QUORUM OF FIVE ELECTED.

ything Prepared to Transact All Necessary Business of the Socialist Party.

office National Secretary, Room 427 Emilie Building.

St. Louis, Mo., August 10, 1901 -To he State, Territorial and Local Organizations Concerned in the National So-cialist Unity- Convention held at Indiahapolis, Ind., July 29, 1961: Dear Comrades-The National Unity

convention of the Socialist Party which convened at Indianapolis, Ind., on July 29, 1901 elected the undersigned as National Secretary, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo. The the party which provides, among other things, for a National Committee, consisting of one member from each ganized State or Territory, and it elected a quorum of five national comm pervise and direct the work of the secretary. The National Committee has the power to remove the National Secretary, the quorum of five, or the party headquarters and whatever the management of the party's affairs at headquarters, the same must be satisfactory to the National Committees, which represents the party throughout the country. The convention also

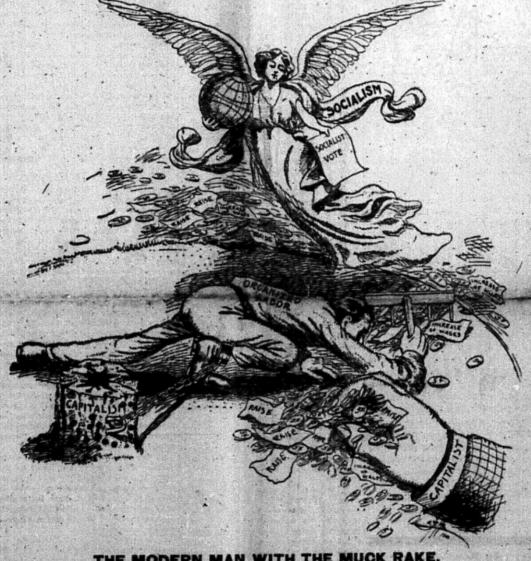
Resolved, That the Social Democratic party, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.; the Social Democratic party, with headquarters at Chicago; the Socialist party of the State of Texas; the Socialist parties of the States of Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas and Nebra hereby surrender their separate and in-dependent existence and merge and

amalgamate into one organizat The great object of the convention having been accomplished, I am directed by the quorum to address you, advising you that the National Secretary and National quorum of five have sumed office and are now read transact such party affairs, as property come within their jur

charters, suitable to the new which will be issued -soon, in nished free of charge, in excl exist. According to the Constitution adopted, the revenue of the Nati

co-operative commonwealth.

LEON GREENBAU National Secretary Socialist Pa



far north as Beventy-ninth street.
Hence the residence district of Windland a nation".

And on the floor of the British parliamons west of the steel warming rement for over a hundred years, the

gions west of the steel works, is with-out sewer facilities.

"Outdoor vaults are maintained or indoor closets emptying into an empty they inevitably are when each family

ment for over a hundred years, the same struggle has been proceeding; eloquence, wit, sarcasm, denunciation, defiance, satire, obstruction, in short every weapon known to the debater every weapon known to the debater and parliamentarian has been and attil is being used, with all the skill, brilcarries the overflow into depressions Leaders and organizers, patriots and and pools. The children use the soll statesmen innumerable, have entered for playgrounds and wade in the pol-this contest. Some have died in exile,

of the reputed power of the latter? The truth is that Mr. Davitt is in

material interests always did and alwealth is the ideal of all capitalist nations, the Afrerican nation included. Every able bodied Irishman that reaches these shores, is a source of wealth to those who purchase and control his labor power. Why then should these people (who are really the "American people," though Mr. Davitt does not seem to know it) discourage the arrival of commodities from which they can extract wealth?

And the Irishman, Does he come here

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(astributions and issues of news concerning the low Imprement are requested from our readers, say relatification much be accessorable by the mine of the writer, not necessarily for publication, of us as welfare of good faith.



"Corn King" Philips has been declared bankrupt, and strange to say the which he had devised to form a grain trust in the interest of the farers is not considered as an asset by

The Daily News says that the anment of J. Pierpont Morgan's an to issue stock of the corporation get the employes "must be rearded as an effort to hold their suport at this critical time." Rather a an trick to give the scheme away in that manner.

Consul Stowe takes a gloomy view of trade situation in South Africa. re now is something worth the atn of statesmen. If men were bemurdered, women and children ved and people being robbed of their rtles there would be no occasion for ment, but since trade is being cted something must be done

furnished the information that H. Hyndman, the well known English ist had severed his connection th the Socialist soovement after pubdeclaring that Socialism in Engwas a fallure. The current numof "Justice" the organ of British shows that this falsehood based frerely upon the fact that an had temporarily resigned n his position on the Executive of Social Democratic Federation.

The man who robbed the star route Oklahoma of goods in order to start seral store is certainly behind the n that he does not appreciate the ment store or a ble mail order e" is an act which merits the punnt prescribed by the statutes.

extravagances that yellow jouretuates are always disgusting eldom that such ludicrous are made as that of which b population of this city laughing. his journal published a picture of Minting toward his audience and other clinched in the air. The joke lost his right arm a long time ago, should teach the readers of the ican a lesson on the unreliability capitalist journalism.

iy set forth than in the great steel gkers who waver about taking he battles of the working class are ded for their judgment and for anliness. All of these agencies to leave the impression that it not for a contract they would strike. Let the workingmen s fellows they are when they do as they will probably be forced

to the United States Senate, has brings in a yearly revenue of on. The reason for this action. nd in the fact that the un

per ditted to pre th from their labor in the tly deplanded that eight hour ould constitute a days work Clark says that he would rather let the grass grow in the streets of Jerome than grant HIS miners un eight hour day. and declares that he will keep the nines closed for a year rather than surender what he considers a just prin iple. Perhaps though Mr. Clark night be induced to use his influ he United States Senate towards seuring legislation for the purpose of hortening the hours of labor. Everybody knows that politics and "busiiess" are quite distant.

"Let the West stand alone" says. ell known capitalist journal, editorially commending the action of the outh Chicago Steel plant employes in efuning to obey the strike order. "Let he West stand slope. There is no reaon why the skilled workers of the West shold not have their own independent organization. There is no reason why they should become, entangled in controversies about Eastern mills which do not concern them in the least." Now if this advice is for the good of all concerned, why didnt J. Pierpont Morgan 'let the West stand alone"? Why did he incorporate the Western mills in the billion dellar steel trust? Why did he not let them have "their own independent organization" as the editorial says? If there is "so reason" why he should not have don so, then it might be said that there "no reason" why the workmen of the Western mills should not stand with their Eastern fellow workingmen But if there is a reason for the forms tion of the Trust, it will also do to explain the formation of the Amalgamated Association

DIVIDE THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The crushing out of five lives in the grade crossing "accident" which occured at Forty-seventh Street and Stewart Avenue last Saturday has evoked the usual torrept of meaningless de- the entire matter. nunciation in the daily press, which such horrors generally bring forth. The motorman who died in the hospital the officials of the company it is said, stand ready to swer that the brake was guite new; and everything that a brake tify that the Pittsburg express which disped into the street car, was true veling at a rate of twenty miles per your This the train crew are prepared to deny, so the outlook for the isual amount of perjured testimony at The tracks should have been ele-

vated says the capitalist editorial

writer who seeks to evelve a "moral" essen from the catastrophe Why were they not? Because the city anthoritie layed the work and is therefore re sponsible for the slaughter. The fortunate five were sacrificed in th sacred cause of increased dividends. Well, why not? In what does their fate differ from that of hundreds of thousands of others who annually pay a blood tribute for the same purpose except that in the one case a few roo ments suffice to produce the effect tha in the other is attained in a few years? The entombment of hundreds of minsioned through the explosions of retten boilers, the mortality amongst, him. He leaves a widow and three chilnel Davitt, the Irish national orator, children of the shum dwellers, sweat on Wednesday was attended by many shop and packing house employes the of the local comrades of the West Side, ravages of tuberculosis, small pox, typhoid fever amongst those unfortunin the fact that Mr. Davitt, stes who are forced through capitalist economic conditions to dwell in flithy enements and pest breeding surroundings, what are all these phenomena due to except the desire for increased dividends? To call special attention to the "greed and neglect" of transportation companies, when a sensational "accident" occurs, and at the same not to go on a strike reason guided interest of the capitalist class, attendant upon the desire for "increased dividends" is an indispensable qualification for the bired scribe who would succeed in capitalist journalism.

> crisy that insists that the responsibilfor increased dividends on the part of the corporation. The class which principally furnishes the victims is itself not without responsibility in the matwhich "increased dividends" is the central object, they may more justly be considered victims of their own folly thirn of the "greet and neglect" of the railroad or any other capitalistic com-

Nothing unusual has taken pla tince last week that would change th relative positions of the combatants in Here and there the strikers have beuccessful in inducing the union to quit, noticeably so in Joliet and Mi vaukee while many of them confident ly predict that the South Chicago em ployes of the Trust will reseind thei lectsion and join the ranks of their brethren. From time to time Presiden Shaffer makes statements purporting to show his confidence in ultimate vic tory for his side in the conflict.

On the other hand the Trust officials though not so liberal in making statements for publication, are bending all their energies towards showing the skilled workers that they are not altogether indispensable in the steel in dustry and that their places can be readily filled. The capitalist press, ever ready to do the bidding of the ruling class, from day to day publishes a series of reports showing that an increasing number of plants are being successfully operated by non union labor, and attached to these items may be generally found a denial from some lo cal representative of the strikers, that any such gains have been made.

Here and there the militia are being held in readiness to preserve capitalist "law and order" should that institution be endangered by the anticipated action of the strikers. "Law and order never suffered at the hands of the capitalist class and probably for this reason a letter from the Secretary of State for Ohio to the United States Steel Co., requesting compliance with the laws governing foreign corporations in Ohio, has been properly ignored by the officials of the latter combina-

According to the spokesman of the Amalgamated Association the strike has hardly yet legun, while the opposing forces try to give the impression that it-is about over and that in any case they are rather indifferent about

And so the sir is filled with rumors, statements, threats, probabilities, denials and assertions; all inextricably wo days after the "accident", declared confusing and misleading. A long that his brake wouldn't work, while string of resolutions from the "Peace Convention Delegates" (whoever they may be) requesting President McKin ley to urge upon Congress the establish ment of arbitration, etc., etc., and also calling upon Morgon and Shaffer to submit their case to a "wise and Im partial commission" indicates that the situation is not without its humorous side, but when the aforesaid "dele exten" also resolve. "that they recom mend that all governments should sub mit pending and future difficulties to the Hague Tribunal, as the eminent event of the century" they might properly be reminded that a joke carried too far is decidedly in bad taste.

All that can be definitely said h ever as to the developments of the week in regard to the steel strike is that all. the players are not yet upon the stage." Organized labor and organized capital are preparing their forces for the decisive struggle and the end is not yet distinctly in sight.

In Memoriam

lund of the 15th Ward Branch. Com- the greater fool of the two? which had been performed upon

Reason and Emotion.

How solicitous the capitalist press appears that the workers should always be guided by "reason" may be seen the following editorial extract is the Tribune on the coming out of the

When members of the Amalsamted ciation at Joliet voted last Sunday reconsidered their action and voted to quit work they allowed themselves to be guided by their emotions, which in this case were a bad guide."

There is an old and well known saying that "second thoughts are best" but it evidently doesn't hold good when onclusions inimical to the interests of he ruling class are reached through reconsideration. The Tribune farther on in the same editorial admits that the employes feared to be "disloyal" to the mion and that this fear induced them to go on strike. The fellow who is "diloyal" to his own class is the to his own class is therewho sticks by them is moved by 'emo wish to be guided by reason, don't workmen de so, just get inte a militia an's uniform, take your musket an shoot holes through the emotional fel-lows. You will then have fully proved SHAR SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

entative to Chicago, has dis c, says the Daily News, that the trust coons the workers of South Chicago This extraordinary piece of intelligence will be very interesting to the union men of the East. Secretary Tighe is congratulated on his powers of besrvation, and should persevere

The non-union men who took the laces of strikers at the Allis-Chambers plant are said to be suffering from the unsanitary condition of their quarters in the works. This shows a very strange onny. When the first three bus loads scabs arrived at the plant they found a sumptuous feast spread for their desoon, ch! Truly, all that gitters is no So the worm has turned so

It has been found at last and this ime it is by Gov. Thomas G. Jones of Alabama. He says: "These mob executions are brutalizing our children our civilization". The poor people of Alabama who toll away their lives from early childhood in the collieries and cotton mills will now be able to understand what is the matter with then We were aware that there were brutalluences at work and now that we know the nature of the disease 'we will be able to cure the patient. Let us be thankful for such wise and resolute thankful for such governors as Jones.

The medical fraternity of London is greatly exercised over the recent won-derful growth of the Christian Science craze in that city. That Christian Science and such like refined, fashionin England is a matter not to be wondered at. Like all other capitalist countries at this stage of economic progress, it has its decaying middle class who, feeling the ground loosening under them, are ready to oe distracted by any high class theory or conjecture that may come their way. It would not surprise us if Christian Science should obtain a strong foothold not only in England but in continental Europe as

The capitalist journals of this city save been devoting columns to the fact that for the first seven months of the urrent calendar year there was an excess of exports over imports amounting \$324,526.00 an increase of about \$15,000,006 over that of last year. Thi is good imperialist ammunition, and appeals very strongly to the "patriot sm" of the unthinking. To the social ist it represents just so many million dollars worth of the sweat and blood of the American working class shipped away across the seas without any dis-ect equivalent which can be consume of "surplus products" wrung by capi-talism from the workers of America Truly a high price for the American people to pay for that fabulous ornaof trade".

The government at Washington ha continued all information concesn ing the disability and death of enlis ed men in the Philippines except wha ment \$1,400 a month to sustain the cable dispatches which formerly contained this information, therefore, interests of economy it was dis the soldiers are raising a great protest The government, however, is quite right in the matter. Why should capitalistic state be any more solici-tous for the welfare of those who fight for its markets, than the indivfare of the stupid creatures who manu facture things to be sold? Is not on man as cheap as another, and the man an old and tried socialist, K. P. Ege- who enlists to do the fighting perhaps and practical aid.

> come to Chicago to endeavor to organ-ize the retail clerks for the purpose of bettering their condition, we venture to say has struck a pretty hard proposionsider it an affront if you were to approach him fer such a purpose, hold-ing it beneath his dignity to belong to organization. Not that his condition is so prosperous as to pre-clude the need of organization, for the this state of mind. He has been taught to believe that with a proper exercis of his faculties he will some day be rich himself. The conditions of his daily work compel him to wear the best clothes he can possibly afferd and to assume the air of respectability. Con-sequently it is no wonder that he turns up his nose at the means "ordinary laborers" employ to better their condi-tion, and should be the most stupid and impotent in the working class movement for freedom.

> "Down at the bottom of it all lies th generally prevulent tendency toward luxurious living. Girls are not satis-fied with the simpler style of living. In-stend of that they look forward to having homes furnished extravagantly and elegantly. And the men know they are unable to provide the luxuries expected." In this manner the matrimonial question is summed up by a Maryland preacher. The Record-Herald, good capitalist lackey that it is, deploringla agrees and adds: "The girls must un derstand that not all of them can live

telling us that discontent is the mother of progress. Give us a con-siderable element of young Americans who are intelligently discontented and it will not take them very long to estabiish the socialist republic, under which all homes can be furnished "extrav-agantly and el-tam'ly", if need be to produce contented women, and no man will have the privelege of riding upon his fellows' backs in "the every-day struggle for existence". The hope of humanity fles in its discontented men

ENDORSES THE APPEAL.

E. C. of Socialist Party Urges Members to Assist Striking Employes asist Striking Employes of Steel Trust.

National Headquarters of THE SOCIALIST PARTY, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15, 1901 To the State, Territorial and local organzatons, composing the SOCIAL

Comrades-Your attention is hereby directed to a call for financial aid, issued on Monday, Aug. 9th, 1901, by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the United States. The language of this call is of special interest to Socialists, inasmuch as the very opening sentence states that "the United States Steel Corporation is now WAGING WAR against organized lab-

In this words the Amalgamated Association unconsciously recognizes and indirectly indorses the political position of the Socialist Party on the "class struggle." This appeal also states that the Steel Trust is "fighting against the right of workingmen to combine," a "blow not alone directed at the Amaigamated, but at organized labor in general, the accomplishment of which would affect every organized body in the United States," The herein confessed weakness of the trade unions in the class-battle consist in the fact that while holding the forces of capitalism in check on the industrial field, they (the unions)), are at a vital disadvantage, owing to the complete mastery and oppressive use of the political powers by the capitalist class. In vain have these facts been heretofore urged upor our brethren in the trade unions. Notvithstanding our supplications for a hearing, we have received a deaf ear and by none more so than by our unfortunate brethren in the Amalgamated Association.

APPEAL TO SOCIALISTS Comrades, in this, the hour of ou irethren's extremity, when thousands of these brave sons of the working class are fighting the most heroic battle be our hearts were we to ignore the manly and dignified appeal of their great labor organization. Inasmuch as most of the grounds of their published ppeal accord in spirit,if not altogether in letter, with some of the very facts which Socialists have repeatedly urged as indicating the political isolation and onsequent weakness of the trade unns; and in view of the further facts that the Socialist arty is an organized olitical body of the working class whose existence is threatened and may e involved; inasmuch as our party is a that the Socialist Party is an organized capital than any body of workingmen ganized on the Industrial field; there ore, we, your National Committee, fee Letter of Appea! and Advice." com

prised in the following terms: 1. We urge upon each and ever nember of our party employed by the Inited States Steel Corporations, in mills or industries which may now duty as a Socialist to join the Amalgan ated Association or the union of your

2. It is the duty of all Socialists, es pecially those residing within the strike field, to give the men of the Amalkam-

3. We recommend that popular sub scriptions be opened by the Socialist National Secretary for transmission to the Amalgamated Association.

4. We call upon all comrades, esp cially those residing in localities affected, to form Socialist strike com mittees, composed of both men and women, whose duty it shall be to aid the strikers by collecting donations of money, food and clothing or giving social entertainments.

5. We urge that the boycotts of the poor wretch on a seven dollar a week Amalgamated Association be rigidly salary can not be called affluent but his upheld by the comrades of the Social-

6. That where compatible with the interests of the various unions, it would be most praiseworthy for our comrades to urge that all or part of the moneys raised through Labor day ns be donated to the families of needy strikers.

ADVICE TO SOCIALISTS AND TRADE UNIONISTS.

In those localities affected by the strike where Socialists are, in political power, it would be in accordance with and demanded by the principles of the Socialist party, that all the POWER Sept. OF GOVERNMENT be used to PROTECT THE WORKING CLASS against that for the oppression of the capitalist class. If needs be and in accordance with existing legal requirements, contingent funds of public officers could be used for the purchase of the necessaries of life, and the POLICE (where same exist) be used to DISTRIBUTE AID to the NEEDY FAMILIES of the strikers. White advising these and additional methods of relief, in accordance with the above, that may be cur to the wisdom of our comrades, we must needs regard the same as merely temporary pallistives, and this in luxury any more than all the men cur to the wisdom of our comrades, can be millionares or leaders in the we must needs regard the same as every day strugges for existence". At merely temporary palliatives, and this

view counct be too afrengly incide the minds of our striking be We must also admonish them that the ONLY HOPE for the emancipation of he WORKING CLASS is by the work ing class itself, through class con-scious political action, in the folds of nent. It is eminently proper in this onnection to call the attention of the strikers to the fact that ELECTIONS ARE IMMINENT in localities affected by the strike; that the etruggle may be a prolonged one, and that the only way to prevent the use of the power of government against the working class is for the working class to ORand through class conscious voting at the ballot box, SEIZE the governing POWER, and use it in the interest of the working class and against the in terest of the apitalist class. the TRADE UNION as such CANNOT ACT as a political party, it is the trade unionist's duty to join and aid the political organization of the working class, in order that the trade union and Socialist movements may act in conjunction, as far as possible, in emkancipating the workers from wageslavery and installing the co-operative

commonwealth. the Socialist Party in their respective localities may obtain instructions or the services of an organizer by applying to the undersigned or the secretary of the state committee of the Socialist party in whichever state the applicant may be located:

The line of demarcation between the capitalist class and the working class is becoming more sharply defined with each succeeding strike. The duty of every Socialist is to be in the forefront of the class conflict.

Comrades, let us contribute of such resources as we may be able to command in aid of the Amalgamated As ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers G. A. HOEHN,

W. H. BAIRD, M.-BALLARD DUNN, E. VÁL PUTNAM, L. E. HILDEBRAND.

Quorum of the Socialist National Party. LEON GREENBAUM

National Secretary

National Secretary's Correspondence.

Medford, Okla., Aug. 10.—On behalf of the Socialist party of Oklahoma I hasten to send greetings to you as Na-tional Secretary of the new united party, and offer our allegiance. It was on account of the miscarriage of the letter containing the credentials of our delegate that we were not represented at the convention.

at the convention.

I suppose that the control of dates for Comrades Vail and Wilshire will now be in your hands. If so, we should like a few dates made for each in Oklahoma this fall. If we can ge them please notify us as coon as pot

Fraternally yours, G. HALBROOKS, Territorial Secretary.

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 12:-I have ceived a letter from Comrade Wilshire, saying he was coming to our town to deliver an address for us soon. He tells me to write you for a date. Kind-

tells me to write you for a date. Kindly fix it as soon as possible. We have
five thousand men on strike and need
all the assistance we can get.
Yours for Socialism,
W. J. WHITE, Secretary.
P. S.—We had a picnic on the 10th,
and President Shaffer of the Steel
Workers spoke. He gave us (the Socialists) great praise. We also had
Max Hayes. It proved a field day for
Socialism.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 12.-The So cialists of this city organized into a permanent body last spring, with the understanding to await the action of understanding to await the action of the Indianapolis convention before af-filiating with a national body. Will you please give us the necessar formation to affiliate? Also info ated Association, their moral, political as to State organizations, how governed by the national organization,

Yours truly, A. L. HEILING, Secretary,

Inderse the Socialist Party.

The following resolutions were passed by the National Convention of the American Flint Glass-Workers' Union, held at Atlantic City, N. J., last

foot to organize the class-conscious workmen of this country into one huge political party, having for its object the amelioration of the working class;

"Whereas, The Social Der Party has used every effort to bring about such a movement; therefore, be it

greetings to the Social Democratic Party, wishing them godspeed in the noble work they have undertaken on behalf of the wage-carners of this

The Athletic Com. requests that all socialists having anything to offer as prizes at the West Side Socialist Picnic on Sept. 8th. Notify P. A. Wood

Socialist **Pointers**

Remember the picnic.

Trust magnates do not try to live ven for a brief time on moral support; they watch each other.

Now that unity is here and we are all happy, what about doubling the circulation of the Workers' Call?

The Montana judge denies that he took a bribe; it is safe to say that the investigation will go farther.

Strikers can just call it a vacation; urely they are as much entitled to one as the man who does not work Do not make any other dates for Sunday, Sept. 8, for remember you have a

pressing engagement at the West Side pienie. It is not by blowing up the machine but by taking possesion of it, that the

workingman is to secure his emancipation. Property owners squirm over the payments of taxes as though they had to bend their backs to earn the money

to pay it with. Typhoid fever is raging in the nineteenth ward because the city does not keep the ward clean. No such com-

What a beautiful political issue the Sampson-Schley controversy would be, and it would be as, rational as some that national campaigns have been

fought over.

Whether they strike or whether they remain at work, the steel workre are not going to get the full amount of their product in any settlement under any system other than socialism.

an off political year the workers should take the same attitude when Mark Hanna tries to have them elect him president

The man who does not know enough to vote for his own interest is apt to get wet for he can seldom afford to hire a man to tell him when to come in out

Possibly the actor who was obliged to play comedy while his wife died, never thought to charge it to the capitalist system, but there is where the blame should be fixed.

Under socialism the man who raisd a crop would have no occasion to rejoice because his neighbor's crop fall-ed and that he must starve to death or pay tribute to the man who did

There is no reason why the steel workers of South Chicago should not know when they are well off, for do not their friends, the capitalists papers tell them every day.

If the streets belong to the people then the corners belong to the social-ists and they are using them to good effect. Look over the list of meeting ind see how many you can attend.

J. Pierpont Morgan hires an entire house so that he may be exclusive when he goes to a religious gatherthe poor men do not go to church

A few detectives may be thrown out of employment by the investigation, but vate property and unscrupulous busi-ness methods remains, so long will there be grafting in the police de-partment.

Voices of those who had solutions for the trust problem some time ago, are growing fainter and fainter each week. There is but one solution for the trusts, and those who are studying the situaion soon find that out

Prof. Triggs says the world is driftng toward an industrial democracy. but instead of commenting on that, the capitalist papers devote columns to the fact that he has placed some of the minor poets where they belong.

It is charged that only half a dozen men came together and passed resolu-tions as representing the sentiment of the workingmen's Republican club and it is to the credit of the workers that no more were present.

Capitalist papers are howling that evidently not seeing the plain fact that if it is a failure the workers of New Zealand will be obliged to move on to socialism.

Capitalist papers are in ouite a state of mind lest the sympathetic strike should be used to help the steel work-ers. The capitalists don't like the weaon, knowing its effectiveness. Standing solidly together the workingmen of the world are invincible

namite explosion in New York state but as they were only laborers it isprohable that no inquiry as to the causes will be made. Officers of the law will be too busy deploring the loss of so much property to pay attention to anything else.

Agitation meeting of the 4th Ward Club Monday Aug. 26th Sp. m. at Luxemburger Hall 2525 South Halsted St. Good speakers, Everybody invited.

Local Party Progress.

ts of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public mee ings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. . A record of growing activity.

The active comrades of the South de certainly made their efforts count r something last week; twenty new abers were taken in \$5.85 was col-ed for Workers' Calt cards. Most

The meetings that were held were made interesting by the questions asked by the audience, showing their anxiety io learn more of Socialism.

Last Friday a meeting was held at Lost Friday a meeting was held at look place, despite the rain which of the control of Saldwin's Hail, Thirty-second and Dearborn streets, and was addressed by Comrades Costley, Sins and Saun-ders, where nine-tenths of the audience were colored. Nine colored men gave in their applications for mem-bership in the Socialist Party. Others vowed never to vote the Democratic or Republican tickets again.

In spite of the rain, a number of

In spite of the "Isaurday night and Sunday afternoon. Comrade Wan-hope, after stampeding two or three oracles of the "Kdreshan Dogma," addressed a large number in the rain. The speaker, wanted to stop several times, but the audience urged him on, and he continued—the result of which was two applications for membership and about 50 Workers' Calls distributed. Owing to the rain, there was a small attendance at the most. was a small attendance at the meet-ing at 355 E. Sixty-third street, Sun-day, Aug. 18. However, with those present much good work was accomplished. It was decided to have a South Side headquarters, and every South Side branch is invited to contribute for same—chairs, donations, Financial report for the South Di-vision for the week ending Aug. 18:

Total previous receipts	25.37
J. W. Johnston	1.00
Paul Pierce	
Fellner	25
Call cards sold	
Literature sold	3.12
Miscellaneous	90
Total receipts to Aug. 18	32.84
Total previous disbursements	\$16.32
Drums, etc	5.30
Literature	1.00
Call cards sold to date	60
Tuition	
	-
Total disbursements	\$24.52
Balance on hand	8.32
FIFE AND DRUM CORPS	
Here is a list of the ten best wo	rkers
in order, with the amounts so each, to Aug. 18:	ld by
	100

Esperance Saunders 24
Nathan Berlyn 9
John Wanchope 10
Harry Saunders 8
Willie Maas 5

Pocket

Call cards. Lit'ure.

Ward and Willie Cole of the 32d Ward are the new members. The Fife and Drum Corps will make its first public appearance Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 P. M., at 53d and Halsted Streets. They meet for drill at 5410 Halsted street, Mondays and Fridays, at 1 P. M.

Financial report of S. S. Division for week ending Aug. 19, 1901:

Baseits.

18	Receipts:	
8	Organization Fund.	
B.	Balance from last week	11.13
E	Sth Ward donation\$1.00	
3	Eist Ward donation 75	
淘	6th Ward donation 65	
	our ward donation on	2.40
33		
Œ.	Stamps.	
膨	6th Ward, paid for stamps.	1.50
В	Call cards.	
請	8th Ward\$3.00	
	32d Ward 2.25	
됆		5.25
В	Literature.	
8	32d Ward, bundle of Calls. 25	
8		25
я	. Collections.	
8		NU STE
8	6th Ward 72	
B		72
8		SHEETING A
8	Total	21.25
Ø	Expenses:	STATE OF
10	Wall rent\$3.00	

Organizer's salary	10.00
Worker's Call Paid for due stamps	
	SAUNDERS,
S. S.	Div. Organizer.

WEST SIDE.

West Side Comrades broke th ed last week; out of 21 meetings nged for 17 were held, 4 being ranged for 17 were held, 4 being sponed on acount of rain Saturday and Sunday evenings and Tuesday smrade Collins spoke to an enthusitic crowd at Center and Blue Island Aves. while Comrade Kienke and uggins preached Socialism at 48th d Lake Sts., on Wednesday. The 15th and opened a new place at Division d California Aye., where comrades cop and Goodspeed spoke, much to a disgust of a number of ward polities who tried to break up the who tried to break up the ng but were compelled to retreat the fire of socialist argument.

the evening two more meetings in progress, 24th and Jakley comrades Sand, Cotrell, and a spoke Noble and Eric Sts. ed by comrades Overland and day at 42nd and Harriso

day at Evergreen and Wilwaukee

On Friday 3 splendid meetings were St., basement). held, 12th and Paulina where comrade Klenke spoke, O'Brien and Halsted picnic of the 25th W. Branch has not with Comrades Collins and Menke as ed the Worker's Call \$23.00. One fourth speakers, and Center and Grand Ave. of the total proceeds. The 25th W. all the meetings advertised were well where Comrade Schmidt spoke to a club is ALL RIGHT.

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> meeting at California and North Ave. took place, despite the rain which came | CALL ONLY. We get out no less that down in torrents all afternoon; a crowd of 6 to 700 people gathered at tributed. The same should be done all about 5 o'clock after, the rain had over the city. stopped, to listen to Comrades Collins and Klenke, 150 Calls sold, 4 Call cards disposed of, besides \$3.00 worth of literature and a collection of \$2.75 taken

result of the meeting. In the evening the rain spolling the usual meeting at Peoria and Madison. lowing for their picnic of Sept. 8th: brought all the comrades to the So-

Phil Brown.

details of copies of Calls sold or col- time. details of copies of Calls sold of Call.

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The prizes have not been decided meetings will be arranged, so our speakers' list has been reenforced by Comrade Bisno returning from New Co. for books. This will not be all cago will be held at 26 E. Van Buren York, while Comrades Cotrell, Menke however, and besides orders that can and Welsher have made a good start be used at the bar or the restaurant, of becoming effective propagandists for there will be other and more novel socialism.

to the Weodworkers' Union No. 17. cided to charge a small entrance of the present at the Socialist Temple, 120 while, on Saturday Comrade Collins ten cents for each person in all races South Western Avenue, from 7 to 9 o' spoke before his own lodge of I. A. M. except those for the women and chil-Perhaps it is of interest to the com- dren. No person having won 1st, 2nd We cannot emphasize too much the imrades to know that every socialist or 3rd place in one race will be allow-

will speak on Labor Day:

at Pontiac, Ill.; Steadman, Simons, Wanhope, Berlyn, Mills. Two unions could not be supplied with speakers by the organizer, showing the progress

ORGANIZERS' MEETING. On roll call the 11th, 12th, 13th, 15th, nished. 17th, 18th, 34th and 35th Wards responded, absent 9th, 10th, 19th, 20th and 25th, the 14th Ward reported hav- in the way of prizes will please look ing withdrawn from the Division Or- for notice in another part of the paper

ganization.	
FINANCIAL REPORT.	
On hand from last meeting.	\$ 18
1th Ward	13
15th Ward donation	1.06
15th Ward, collection	
18th Ward, collection	
24th Ward, donation	
35th Ward, collection	
12th Ward, 13 due stamps	
12th Ward, Call cards	
85th Ward, 7 due stamps	
	*105
Total	12.01
Expenses:	
Due Literature Committee	
To organizers' account	
On hand	
Total	\$12.51
AUG. KLENKE, Organ	izer
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NORTH SIDE.

Tuesday evening the meeting at the orner of North Ave. and N. Clark

Comrades Berlyn and Cottrell made the principle addresses to a crowd of 100 that gathered. The meeting was opened by a new speaker comrade Bobzin in a few, but well chosen remarks. Comrade Holthusen then introduced comrade Berlyn, 100 catls calls were distributed and \$1.75 col-

of \$2.06 was taken up. " The crowd that gathered at this meeting place, listened carefully. They remained until the last word had been

The Division Organization Committee will meet at 133 North Clark St., basement, in the future on Saturday even ings instead of at 36 North Clark St. All organizers or delegates take no-

The speakers' club will meet there also, on Monday evenings.

The 21st W. Branch will, in the fu-

ture hold its business meeting at th above mentioned number (113 N. Clark

We are pleased to anounce that the

rain compelled us to discontinue. style, tickets are only 10 cents.

On Sunday afternoon our regular The North Division Organization

District is pushing the Call, AND THE 550 per week. Last week 800 were dis-

West Side Unity Picnic.

Athletic games and novelty race and the athletic committee of the West Side Socialists has arranged the fol-A closely contested baseball game

Friday hereafter.

Space is too small to give all the ers Call piculc will be satisfied this

prizes awarded. These will be an-On Thursday Comrade Klenke spoke nounced later. The committee has de-

50 yd. tub race on Desplaines river. cili speak on Labor Day:

Bring your bathing suits. Tubs will ative will be present at the annual collins at Des Moines, Ia.; Klenke be furnished.

Bring your bathing suits. Tubs will ative will be present at the annual meeting and bring as many prospective

50 yd. woman's race. 50 yd. fat man's race. . 100 yd dash for young men. 100 yd obstacle race, particulars to

be announced later.
Porato race. Potatoes will be fur-

50 yd three-legged race. · Anyone wishing to donate anything

Convention Delegate Fund.	
List No. 27:	20
Wm. Tibesart\$2.0	10
Smith M. Ely 1.4	iQ.
Otto Veglahn 1.0	Ю
	25
Joe Timm	25
	SÓ
A. O. Sube	50
	25
	25
A. P. Anderson	25
Chas. Antoinsen 1.0	10
Julius Naperskia	25
	25
John Rualmann	25
Total\$8.5	60
List No. 28:	
Wm. Tibesart\$ 2.0	10
J. H. Kleefisch 1.0	10

time was kept up for about 2 hours.

100 calls were distributed and a collection of \$1 cents was taken up.

Thursday the usual large crowd gathered at Washington Square, Walton pl. and \$N\$ Clark. Commades Berlyn and Huggins both spoke in splendid style.

100 Calls were distributed, a collection

paid 50 cents.

Roll call at the west side organizers' stock-holders in the Standard Oil paganda.

Thursday the usual large crowd gathered at Washington Square, Walton pl. and \$25th. The 14th Ward reported as having withdrawn from the Division organization.

Bicycle Brigade Tour.

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Executive Committee.

Minutes of the Executive Committee meeting held Monday. August 19th: Comrade Robins elected chairman, dembers present: Comrades Robbins, who called us anarchists, traitors, rebels, etc., and informed the crowd that we should be driven out of town. When the second speaker took the boy if became even worse. Comrade Robins elected chairman, Members present; Comrades Robbins, absent with excuse, Morris; without xcuse, Jorgensen and Kaplan.

The business manager was author-

The matter of publishing, the Bywas referred to the editor. The Financial Secretary's report was

proved and ordered printed along with the minutes.

mally the subject of improvement in the Call that would make it a still more

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT, Sec'y.

Socialist Temple Notes.

effective propaganda paper.

Comrade Phil Brown spoke at the Temple last Sunday to a large audience just outside the entrance. who came out despite the rain. Many to sustain the division work, was the are always in demand at any picnic the speakers remarks by frequent away.

The members of the Brigade all en bursts of applause.

dress. As comrade Wise intends to future. cialist-Cemple to listen to Comrade will be played between the West Side transfer his energies to California in and the Acme Carpet Works, composed the near, future this may be the last

St., room 218, on Monday, September 2nd, So'clock P. M.

The Co-operative is in a fair way to become the rallying center of the socialists of Chicr o. Goods are sold for pertance of this enterprise for the sospeaker of the Socialist Party of Cht-ed to qualify for the same position in cago has been engaged by some labor union to deliver the Labor Day ad-tress. The different events will be as fol-lows: and their friends.

We hope all members of the Co-oper members and sympathizers as possible

A new board of directors must be elected and a report of the work accomplished so far will be read and matters of general interest to be discussed during the meeting will furnish eplendid material for socialist pro-

J. M. CROOK Sec.

Who Owns the Law?

When a Socialist says the faw is the Convention Delegates Fund, creature of the capitalist class, he generally has the facts to back up his assertion, and those facts are often supplied by the organs of the ruling class itself. To illustrate. Here is an editorial extract from the Chicago Tribune dealing with insanity as a plea for divorce in various States.

George Katz 25
Joe Timm 25
Joe Timm 25
Joe Timm 25
A O. Sube 50
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Ben Jensen 25
Chas. Sutioff 25
Chas. Sutioff 25
Chas. Sutioff 25
Chas. Sutioff 25
Chas. Antonissen 100
Julius Naperskia 25
John Rualmann 25
E. H. Hutechanrente 25
John Rualmann 25
Total 58
Wm Tibesart 52
Um Tibesart 52
John McCann 50
J. H. Kleefisch 100
J. H. Kleefisch

of town. When the second speaker took the box it became even worse, and after talking a little while, the speaker remarked that it appeared ized to engage extra help for setting to him that, while the disturbers up the mailing list. way from being gentlemen, and that the audience probably concurred in the speaker's opinion, as they doubt-less knew them a great deal petter than did the speaker. The audience cheered this remark to the echo and hissed the politicians out of the crowd, and they were heard from no more. The balance of the meeting was unin-

terrupted and a grand success. the towns were Al, among the best being those at Alexandra, Marion, Wato point a moral, and so the poor bash, Goshen, Elkhart, Mishawaka, and South Bend. At Mishawaka we held a noonday meeting at the pulley works and talked to from 500 to 1,000 workmen for three-quarters of an hour

members from both ex-factions were was sold along the route, and prob-present and voiced their approval of ably half as much more was given

bursts of applause.

Next Sunday, Aug. 25, W.P.Wise will survive and similar expedition the speakers' remarks by frequent which may be formulated in the

On Monday Comrade Koop spoke mostly of comrades from the South opportunity for the tocal comrades to variably entertained us royally, and capitalism, ignorant alike of the printed in the large gathering at Western and Side. Much rivalry exists between hear him before his departure. It is to the members of the Brigade herewith the members of the Brigade herewith the members of the Brigade herewith the members of the members of the society under, which they have only the comparint thanks and assure suffer and opportunity for the organization. towns where we found no organization we pushed out into the country four or five miles and put up at Hotels de Strawstack and de Corn Fodder, on the European plan, and dined at the well-known restaurant, De Back-Door Hand-Out. J. H. BARD.

"RED RICE AND HOMINY."

Capitalist Journal, Suggests Dietary Scale for the "Poor", under Present "Prosperity".

With potatoes at \$1.60 a bushel and everything else in proportion, and not of the first class at that, what are we to do? Will the Tribune please publish suggestions on the subject and oblige its many readers?

The above question has been put by a local capitalist newspaper, and was duly answered, perhaps to the satis faction of the aforesald wage slave, in the columns of that journal last Tuesday morning. - A part of this reply is as follows: "If the poor man would ald. only put aside his false ideas of the necessity of potatoes and vegetables they could have variety and all the good effects of the same with rice, corn and hominy. These, it is asserted, are under socialism there will be no need cheaper and more nutritious than potation of soldiers and guns and the privates principles the paper teaches send in toes." And again: "There is a form of will be doing less dangerous but more your renewal red rice that can be bought for a song. useful work. It is as nutritious as the ordinary rice, but is barred from fancy sale because of the streak of red through it. The poor should buy it and we cannot un-

This advice is about the best from

Those places were too far to eat red rice and hotniny while their Wednesday evening as meeting at the turned in on list that was lost in the corner of Oak and Frankin Streets was also a success.

A good sized crowd listened to comtrades Morris and Hall in order.

Questions then followed and a lively

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Worker's Call office, so that names of consential climate and he got it. There donors cannot be published: "amount is nothing wrong in this editorial exidence that it was a "sinterior in the above manner. This donation was received, but name gular case of personal legislation." It was one of many such. The last resort, by assuring him that aged man, who is one of the heaviest there is a great field open for his pro-

Illegal but Effective.

Judge Tuley of Chicago has given i In as few words as possible we wish to give the comrades a brief description of the work accomplished by the Bicycle Brigade on its trip to Indian when the courts undertake to settle The crowd that sathered at this meeting place, listened carefully. They creamined until the last word had been said-showing an evident inverted in the Socialist propaganda.

Socialist propaganda.

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Meeting of Executive Committee Socialist party held at \$6 North Clark St., Monday, August 12th: Commade Socialist propaganda.

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Meeting of Executive Committee Socialist point of Executive Committee Socialist point of St. Monday, August 12th: Commade Socialist proves continue of Socialism and speaks better at each meeting.

Comrade Morris followed with a collection on and subscriptions for two was instructed to give Subscription cards were sold and a collection was taken up. Two new numbers gained.

Subscription cards were sold and a collection of Washington Commade Sond, speak at the corner of Center and N. Clark St. About 56 Calls were distributed, and collection of St. earth was false up and the courter of Center and N. Clark St. About 56 Calls were distributed, and collection of St. earth was false up to the social stream of Centers and Scandiscondary of the Call was followed by committee on raising funds for the collection of St. earth was false up to the social stream of Centers and N. Clark St. About 56 Calls were distributed, and collection of St. earth was false up to the social stream of Centers and N. Clark St. About 56 Calls were distributed, and collection of St. earth was false up to the social stream of Centers and N. Clark St. About 56 Calls were distributed, and collection of St. earth was false up to the

A Suicide's Experience.

I find inyself at this stage of hunger and thirst and yearning for the good things of life. Some of those who are unworthy have employed my best efforts in the way of toll. There is to be a great revolution in this blessed land in a few years."

The above is not the product of the brain of some dreamy and impractical socialist, but is a part of a letter left by an unknown suicide who took his life at a cheap hotel in this city last Mor-day. However pitiful his story ma have been, one cannot help but consider sheboygan. Wis.; Sept. 3. Ludington, Mich.; Sept. 4; Muskegon, Mich.; Sept. 4; Muskegon, Mich.; Sept. 6, Kalasees the day of deliverance in the not very distant future, and yet who shirks the responsibility of a part in that revolution. However, his example serves to point a moral, and so the poor wretch is entitled to at least some sort of gratitude from the unfortunates On the return the meetings at all the responsibility of a part in that rethe towns were A1, among the best beof gratitude from the unfortunates state committee in Ohio. whom he has left behind.

If all the poor wrecks of capitalism to whom life is naught but a dull round Twelve gollars worth of literature of existence, who see the fruits of their. "honest and best efforts" go to enrich others, whose slaves they are by vir-tue of private property, could only see appeared in the New York Indepenthings with the clearness of this dis-dent, and is devoted to a glorification honored suicide, what a shaking up of specific contracts between capitaland rehabilitation there would be in ists and laborers, The Record-Herald this blessed land of ours." Hundreds states that fature.

In the towns where there were So-calist-organizations the comrades invariably entertained us royally, and the members of the Brigade herewith extend their hearty thanks and assure the comrades along the line that each of our members greatly appreciated the many kindnesses shown us. In towns where we found no organizations where we found no organization and the many kindnesses shown us. In the next few years a sufficient number of the principles of the society under, which they have been avoided IF each side indication that every great strike which have been avoided IF each side indications the comrades along the line that each of our members greatly appreciated the many kindnesses shown us. In the next few years a sufficient number of their follows nay come it is settles. It is not surprising to find that Mr. Witchell has arrived at the confident opinion that every great strike which have been avoided IF each side indication.

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The author of the book which seeks will probably win but how much better to demonstrate that all men are Hars it would be were they working at some and that clean cut truth is never spok-useful occupation among friends at en, evidently has no acquaintance with home as they would be under socialism the Socialist agitater and the principles and for far greater remuneration of Socialism.-Social Democratic Her

Central Lecture Bureau.

Since last report in the Workers' Call, Comrade Strickland has spoken in Indianapolis, Marion, Huntington, South Bend, Mishawaka and Argos (all in Indiana), and Kankakee, Chenoa, Pairbury, Peru, Ottawa and Joliet, (all in Illinois). His itinerary for the coming two week, is as follows:

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"If" versus "Why".

In quoting with approval the recent article from President John Mitchell of

ber of their fellows may come to see The Record-Herald as an organ of capias they do, that their misery only ex- talist interests may be excused from ists through teihr own sufferance, and analysing this little word, but it is will rise up in their collective strength otherwise with President John Mitchell, and set up the new order in which man As representative of thousands of exwill be free from man's greed, and ploited wage-glaves it becomes his duty achieve a greater element of freedom in to enquire "why", instead of resting the matter on "if". He has added nothing to the stock of human knowledge, by A State Convention has been called putting forward this useless conjecture

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