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

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News of the Week And its Philosophy.

when the experts are silent on the subject? The politician does not make a specialty of being specific. He deals in glittering generalities, but there are curry the horses and oil the automobile. in glittering generalities, but there in glittering generalities to show that the generalities them live there and rational people many straws to show that the generalities do not glitter in the eyes of the will live in homes built for comfort rather than show. is more of a disposition each year to ask the politician how and when and where he intends to do these things, and many workingmen are beginning to realize that they must do them for themselves if they would be done.

Roosevelt went all of the way to Minneapolis to tell the workingmen that the interests of capital and labor are the same. He said many other things, but so far as his address touched on labor topics that was the only specific statement. Labor's interests he said should be guarded by legislation; details could be safely left to the cap-italist governments. As long as the wage workers think that way, Roosevelt and his friends can hold the offices and enjoy the good things which others have produced.

The dying building -trades council with the scars of the class struggle still fresh, was addressed by a politician who occupies a position as judge. He did not draw the lessons of the class struggle to these men, he, was there for the purpose of healing over such things. By the way, did it ever occur to the laboring men who listened that no assembly of lawyers ever asked a laboring man to address them?

Frem dozens of stumps, socialist orators expounded to the workingmen on labor day the mission of their class and the possibilities for them in united action and there is reason to believe that the seed did not all fall by the he will have wayside. If it could be followed up by his subjects. a campaign for subscribers that would put the Workers' Call in the hands of every organized man in Chicago it is say only members of their class, tively smashing the trusts. would address them on next labor day.

The ban against politics may be re-moved at the next meeting of the Chicago Federation, as a vote on the sub-ject has been submitted. That will be all the opening the sociaists will want. The small but determined band of sociglists in the federation will make short work of such democrats and re-publicans who remain, except those for such jobs and want the labor vote as trading stock. Give us a hearing and if we don't prove our position, the laboring men are at liberty to continue to vote for the interests of their bosses

The levee has been moved down a block, but there is no danger but the girls who are unable to earn a living as slaves will be able to find it; as to its idle rich patrons, they will just tell their coachmen to drive on a block

Wage earners of Great Britain are facing a crisis and those they elected to office are not trying to do anything them. Perhaps they will send me of their own class hereafter. It is the

wn" a resident of the Lake Shore Ingmen would give them por drive was fined for not complying with the garbage law. He will appeal the case to the supreme court. When will the officers learn that vulgar things.

Meat cutters are asking for an ad-

Tomorrow the West Side comrades give their picnic and they want every-body to leave their troubles at home and go out to the greve.

The steel strike drags along, but so far no case of destitution among the stockholders has been reported to the police. The stockholders laid up something for a rainy day; the laboring men out of their wages forgot to save five or six thousand a year; hence they

Everybody is coming back from the lakes and the seaside and the mountains, for the outing season is nearly over. It will be observed that everybody found a few who had stayed at

that was asked of a speaker at a West Side meeting this week. As under socialism there will be no domestic service as we understand it today, the ser vant girl system being abolished with No old party politician who figured as a Labor Day crator attempted to tell fin exact figures how much a "fair day's wage" might be. That was what they all said they wanted, but how is the workingman to know if he is getting the experts are silent on the would no doubt take intense delight in

> If such a thing as a labor day parade could be imagined under socialism there would be no women in the ranks. Women would be taken out of the factories and the sweatshops and placed in the homes where nature intended her to be.

Mr. Bryan does not want to see a new party organized; already there is a third party so large that it troubles his dreams.

Capt. Streeter's claim to the earth is just as good as any other man's claim, only the captain has not got his deeds backed up by force. That is the only

We are about to buy the Danish West India islands not for the purpose of giving the people of the islands self government under a republic, but that we may exploit them and add to the glory and volume of our commerce. Under a commercial republic things will be about the same to the inhabitants that they were under a commercial monarchy. They will find there is nothing in a name and the ruling classes will see that the inhabitants keep their places.

Republican France should be asham ed of itself for the plans it is making to entertain the czar. When the so cialists fully control that country the czar can stay to home, and probably he will have urgent business there with

Bryan has absorbed another paper perhaps for the purpose of more effec-

A man committed sucide in a big Chicago hotel with four cents in his pocket and the police are unable to even guess at the cause of his act.

Strange but true. Read the "papers and see how much more advertising the anarchists get from the capitalist papers than the socialists do.

You bet the millionaires are all honorable men except when it is a dollar in their pockets to be dishonorable. Their actions before the Chicago assessors and the board of review stands as a perpetual indictment against them. Not a one of them told the truth under oath, and they are proud of it.

New York has voted Sir Thomas Lipton a rattling good feilaw, but no vote has been taken among the laborers whom he exploits in order that he may get a name for generosity among the snobs of two worlds. .

Kings are class conscious. Why should not workingmen be? Not one of the kings of Europe will meet the former president of the Transvaal. Paul Kruger, though the people they Through some mistake, perhaps be-mause he would not stand for a "shake offended. A similar spirit among work-

> vance and the packers having recover-ed from the shock caused by the exhibition of nerve, have agreed to, a them of an advance of wages in pro-portion. The packers absorbed the difference not because any of, them were hungry and needed the money but because they could. Now they will grant the advance provided they have to, but the chances are they will not have to, having fortified themselven for months with the extra profits.

> wind when the negro becomes intellig-entity educated along class lines. Ala-hamia adopted a constitution practi-cally distranchising the black man this week. Who could blame him if he one day distranchised the whites?

Grade crossings kill more people in Grade cressings kill more people in Chicago than in any other large city in the country. Last year the number was 120, but as most of them were laboring men and women nothing but a three line item in the rewspaper's called attention to the fact. Let 160 millionaires be killed in a year and the grades would go up with a tump.

MASTER AND SLAVE

The "True Relationship" Between "Education and Labor."

Alleged "Intellectual" Performs in a Circus Tent on the Chicago University Campus.

Here are some of the things, which Gregory of the University of Leipzig could long exists without the other." said, at the thirty-ninth convention of Just read that again you toiler "with

rig up a circuit tent so that they can tell you what "avery one knows", and get it published in the papers as "news".

But it seems that although "every one knows" these things, it occasionally

happens that some "educated man" be-comes the exception to the rule and thinks that the "chores which he can-WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAID, attor. But a practical test would enable him to see within the short period of eight days, that he was in error. The ability to reach securate conclusions so rapidly, is of course one of the advantages which education confers on its

Here are some of the things, which cccrding to the daily press, Professor regory of the University of Leipzig.

the University of Chicago. The address your hands. Do you notice that it says very appropriately took place in a cir- that if it were not for the fellow who

CO-OPERATIVE

Important Subject.

AS IT IS MANAGED IN FRANCE.

Socialiste".

Introductory note.—I find that some of our Chicago comrades are disposed to regard a socialist co-operative as a largerous, innovation, not describe the same of socialist. These comrades can the important question is; In the hands

heelers?. There are non-socialist un ions; shall we exclude from our ranks the unions which adhere to our princi-An Interesting Study of a Most ples? Shall we refuse to take part in elections? Shall we not have our delegates in the Chamber, or in the general or municipal Councils?

When a means of action is offered to us, one question alone ought to be wage LABOR AND PROPERTY. hands, to hasten the disappearance of capitalist society and the in-coming of collectivist society? Can it hasten the Ambitious Wage Worker Discovers that social revolution?

This question is the only one: it contains, sums up and resolves all the other questions of socialist tactics."

the important question is; In the hands of the Socialist Party, is co-operation suited to hasten the disappearance of capitalist society and the in-coming of the socialist system?

Among the various forms of co-operation, the greater part can not assist the work of revolution, they would at best result in allowing the little bourgeoisie, (retail merchants, small manufacturers, etc.,) to struggle against the competition of large capital and the great combines. Of course the Socialist Party pays no attention to any of these co-operative affairs, with which it has nothing to do, since they do not tend in any way to the radical tranformation

of gociety demanded by the socialists, So it is best to suspend judgment and observe the greatest reserve regarding the co-operatives of production, which has given birth to more than one generous illusion. On the morrow of the great democratic revolution of 1848, there was a very decided impulse in this direction: in France there were established more than 200 workingmen's societies for production, of which only one-has survived; later, in 1866-1867, the movement took a new start; in 1897 there existed in all 164 associations of this kind. At present, these associations are almost wholly bourgeois in spirit: they are too often composed of a certain number of laboring employers, who employ a far larger number of wage laborers; thus that of the spectacle makers numbers 151 co-operators and 1,480 wage-workers. The co-operatives or production are likely to trareform a part of the workmen into little bourgeois who easily become enemies of the social revolution, which would change their individual property represented by their stock certificates, into the col-lective property of society, Socialism then can not place its hope in societies for production left to themselves.

There is today but one form of co-

operation which may become a power-ful arm in the hands of the Socialist Party, namely the co-operative of con-

We do not mean to say that every cooperative of consumption is necessarily socialist, but simply that it is possible for the workers to organize socialist co-operatives of consumption. In other words, to use co-operatives of consump-tion as they use the different means of rarades, etc., and for the same purpose to hasten the revolution.

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In a second part (technical and prac-

isting socialist co-operative, taken as a

2. To give the first information needed by workingmen who wish to start a cooperative: the capital required and the legal formalities to be observed.

YOUR'E ALL INVITED.

Headquarters" of the South Side Division, 763 West 63rd St., one block east

score of bricklayers, empeniers, and steamfilters working on the new building within full view of the capped and gawned assembly in the convection tent.

It might at first glance seem rather impossible the circumstance of the tirems tent where "the capped and gowned assembly" were playing these fantastic tricks. Children love a arinous dearly, but at all costs the "true relationship" had to be maintained. They were outside doing the "chores".

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"nationalist" crowd has scattered there SIX CENTS PER DAY

How "Thrift" is Discouraged in South Chicago.

"Reward of Abstinence" is a Capitalist Prerogative.

Last week an episode occurred in a South Chicago police court which is full of significance to those of the working class who take seriously the advice of the "reformers" who inc santly preach the virtue of thrift to the wage earners as an indispensable requisite towards the accumulation of "property," and the acquisition of respectability."

One Andrew Geneczenis was called upon to abswer a charge of failing to provide sufficient food for his wife and three children. The evidence showed that Andrew for many years was accustomed to hand over to his wife every day the sum of six cents with which the daily allowance of meat for the family was procured, Andrew him-self bringing to the home each evening a loaf of bread and four potatoes

Becoming tired of this luxurious fare. Mrs Geneczeniz had her husband arested upon the above mentioned charge and the following facts were brought out in the investigation that resulted.

The defendant earned a daily wage of \$1.50, but nevertheless was ambitious to become an extensive landholder. He had so far succeeded, that the food which his wife and children didn't get, appeared in the substantial form neat cottage and large barn. The thrifty laborer kept his wife in ignorance of the fact that the last is ment on the "property" had been ago paid, and had begun negotia for the adjoining lot, when she discohow matters stood and caused his

The court, instead of en audable endeavors of the "property owner," ordered him to provide three full meals daily for his wife and children even if his passion for "property" remained unsatisfied. If the order of the court is compiled with, no surplus will remain, and accumulation will become main, and accumulat

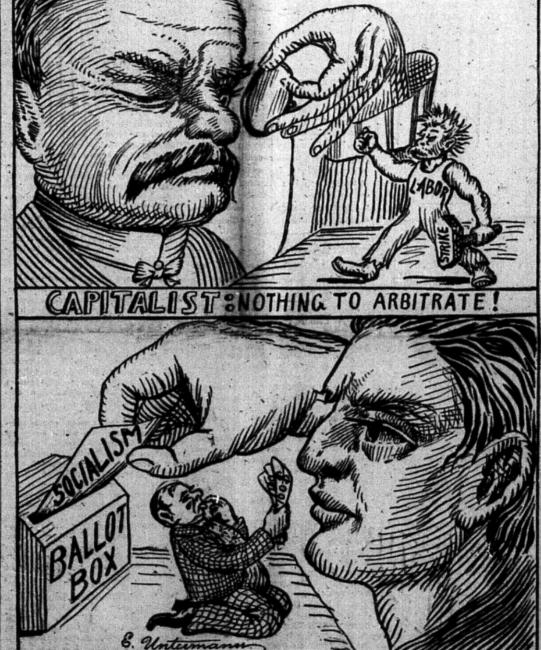
Although an exceeding thrifty person.
Andrew has evidently a lot to learn yes
about the meaning of "thrift" as it is recommended by capitalist reformers. He commended by capitalist reformers. He does not know for instance that it is really not intended for the purpose of making the laborer a property owner, but rather to cheapen him for the use of the possessing class. A workingman has no business to starve his wife and which is altogether a prerogative of the capitalist class, who have adjusted wages to the cost of the production of the laborer as closely as possible. The the laborer as closely as possible. The to hasten the revolution.

We propose here in our first part (the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and enternal title whatever to the "reward of shottinence" Does not "political economy" teach that it is the peculiar recompesse of the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and enternal title whatever to the "reward of shottinence" Does not "political economy" teach that it is the peculiar recompesse of the capitalist accumulates wealth thereby but that is legitimate and an entirely but that is legitimate and

pose of reproducing his own labor per from day to day, and supplying family, with sufficient to enable to enter the labor-market in nor physical condition, when his own he power is exhausted through age. It supplied with \$1.56 for that purpose capitalist society demands that he capitalist society demands that he pend it for that purpose. If he not do so, he violates the law of ply and demand, and society must, him to observe it. The laborer is legimitate surplus; it is not in that he abould have any. He go cost of his production—the car gets everything above that, whi

The wage working class as a

Be sure to attend the Units



BEFORE AND AFTER.

LABORER: MY INNINGS NOW!

brairs to the capitalist class for bread, as well as the hard working exploiters of labor, the Russel Sages, Phil. Armours, and others, who are said to do more "labor" than any man in their employ and who are always to be found that the same of the University of Chica ploy and who are always to be found the conference of the University of Chica plays at Chica of the Chica plays and the conference of the University of Chica plays at these words the Rev. Caspar Ren. Gregory of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the Chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the resulting the chicago of the University of Leipsie summed up what he regarded as the resulting the r at their office desks at 7 o'clock every morning, an hour or so before the hired clared that "the workman of today was no more than a child", and concludes as follows:

"Every one knows," he said, "that the educated need the laboring men to do for them the chores which they cannot or will not do for themselves. If occasionally an educated man comes to think that he does not need labor, eight days without the services of labor would be enough to clear his view of the case."

What do you think about that, you What do you think about that, you worked to be killed in a year and the grades would go up with a jump.

There will be no open air Socialist meetings on Sunday Sept. 3th, all the Socialists will be at the Unity Picaic on that day at Bergman's Grove, Riverside.

What do you think about that, you worked worken in the physical sense? The educated class need you in their business. When they want "chores" does, you get to show to do their. They can't do them. You can. They won't do them. You will. Are you not proud to have your usefulness recognized so unreservedly? You build the universities print the books, teed, clothe and house the "educated", do their "chores" and then

by "socialists," should find a champion in the Chicago University. If this definition is complete, it excludes the thousands of "intellectuals" who sell their society, for the press report says that

'The report says that the Professor de-

cus tent erected for the occasion on the campus.

"Professor Gregory defined labor as fossor is right—you could not exist. The professor Gregory defined labor as fossor is right—you could not exist—as foll with hands, the labor of workmen in the physical sense, and the body of such workmen about us."

It is rather curious that this heretical doctrine which is alleged to be held only by "socialists," should find a champion in the Chicago University. If this defiation is complete, it excludes the thous
ition is complete, it excludes the thous-

Every one has heard of the co-operatives, but there are many even among well-informed people who do not suspect that this name is given to societies that are quite diverse in their organization and their object. It is perhaps this ignorance and the confusion it involves which make some ill-informed socialists decry co-operative. Under the organization are the prefer to the evening commencing at 8 of cock an entertainment will be held. For this event a good programme has been arranged comprising some able confusion to the confusion of the south Side Division, 752 West Strd St., one block cast cannot create property for theme by the exercise of "their!". Their or creates the sori of property that ploit wage labor, viz. capitally property that their are non-socialist co-operatives, they reject completily co-

CHARLES H. KERR.

sectalists detry co-operation. Under the pretext that there are non-socialist co-operatives, they reject completily co-operatives, they reject completily co-operation in all its forms, and thus dentrial entertainers, both vocal and instrumental, also some talented artists in elementation. Besides some plano soloists means of revolutionary action.

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Hanecy told the union men that "they were fooling themselves when they deended on the strike to settle their difces". As Hanecy didn't tell them that they could do so with the socialist lot, we will supply his on winting out that fact. ..

That plane worker who interrupted Sanecy's speech on Labor Day with an miry about injunctions, was very operly silenced bimself with an in The mouthpieces of capitalism must ot be inteferred with when following their "legitimate" recurstion on Labor Day, which consists in fooling the ent assault, ngelass with meaningless phrases.

Mr. Bryan is reported as declaring t the majority of the people don't at him, and he thinks he would be made is now apparent. upon them by giving them an dty to vote against him again. machington?

A fashionable gambling resort in Sarza, N. Y, was recently raided on a ed up to answer the charge of perting the "morals" of the public? Nor your life! But the magistrate wife warrant was erraigned be es to awalt the ection of the er grand jury, who will probably tween a fashionable clubhouse and an ordinary gambling hell.

The butchers' bill amongst the work g classes of Great Britain for 1900 ed to 1945 killed and 77,975 ined, a large increase over the preced-"Most of the added risk" the London Justice, "Is due to be increased driving, the greater incation of labor, the speeding up alnery and the general tendency a greater exploitation and speedier of the human mac'ine in a From which, we may en that the British capitalist is ofady preparing to meet the competies in the lebor market.

riv. Much as they might dislike capture of their industries by capitalists it would be a thoues more preferable than that ch projetariat should own and te them collectively in their own es the capitalist cares nothing for

filsh manufacturers have sent a observe the methods by which the lean wage-slave piles up wealth ably that they will return and

mae not heard, however, that any captaliet defraved the exper lation to observe the pro recent workingmen"s congress which ided that if universal suffrage was not granted by Parliament within a year,

general strike of workingmen throughout the country would result. Capitalists have no interest in sending workingmen to observe the methods by which other workingmen propose to ise and enjoy the ertire product of their labor. The fellow who has the capitalist logic, well worthy of imitation; but the fellow who hasn't got it, and proposes to strike for it, is a danscrous example, for they know full well what he intends to do with it.

ONE YEAR AGO AND TODAY.

Speaking of a small strike which was on last year by the Amalgamated Association, President Shaffer is quoted as stating at the annual meeting held last year in Milwaukee, that the victory was due not to the strength of the Association but the weakeness of their opponents. He described the United States Steel Co., as "a collection of bodies without organic form, without rules of government, without systematic plans of operation".

While this description might apply one year ago, it does not fit today The Trust has taken on organic form and has evolved systematic plans of peration since then. J. Pierpont Morgan's work of the last twelve month was mainly directed to this end. How well be has succeeded can be determined by its ability to withstand the bres-

And this is what Shaffer evidently overlooked. He had no adequate conception of what is known as the "conat he will not again be a cundidate solidation" of capital. The trust to the Presidency, as he is satisfied him seemed still a - mere incoherent "collection of bodies". The mistake he

While Morgan was busy getting the Steel Trust into organic form, eliminatisn't that a roundabout way of ing its weaknesses, and preparing it that the petty capitalist is no for such emergencies as the present the able to get political expression Amalesmated Association still deemed the strike an adequate weapon and entered into the struggle with the usual confidence as to the outcome. But the combatants have changed characteristics in the mean time. The trust ring town of Stillwater. What appears soild, compact, and coherent, while the Association has shown an unmistakable symptom of disintegration in the defection of the South Chi-

There is little use in ignoring facts, which are plain to all thinking men Capitalism is growing stronger in the conomic field, while organized labor each him to discriminate in the future grows weaker. The struggle must be carried into the political field where the yotes of the working class'will turn th bajance of power in their favor. The hopelessness of any other method is being illustrated every day, in the means by which the exploiters of labo maintain their supremacy. From thes disputes Socialism will gather the additional strength necessary to put an end to classes and class struggles once

"PUBLIC OPINION" AND STRIKERS

An Eastern comrade now engaged in making Socialist propagands in the districts affected by the great steel strike, sends us a sample batch of cironly possible method open to cap- through the mail to every workman bor-the harmless reformer again take m, the more rapid consumption of now on strike against the great Steel up his everlasting burden—the perishbuman raw material which he pur- Trust. They are meatly composed of ing middle class build their ridiculous editorials selected from different, or- barriers against the progress of econo gans of capitalist journalism, amongst mic evolution—the trusts go on concen-Paris despatches state that the Ger- which the names of the New York Sun. trating and combining. There is noth- in the fold of socialism and cause him are again capturing the city for. New York Times, Iron Trade Review, nd time in thirty years. The and Wheeling (Pa.) Intelligencer apen are alarmed over the in- | pear, and all of them without exception and are about to take defensive lay special emphasis upon the felly and Labor Day is over. It was well utilizes a against the newcomers who incapacity of President Shaffer, the cd by those who live and thrive upon up some of these days to a full realiand are about to take defensive lay special emphasis upon the folly and Intruding into every branch of hopolessness of the struggle against the the robbery and degradation of their try in the city. Thirty years ago trust, the fine sense of honor that Parisian exploiters became speedily influenced the workers of South Chied to the presence of the Ger- cago to refuse to violate a contract, and their city when the the disasters that would ensue were orking classes attempted to the Amalgamated Association to enand operate industry in their force its demand for recognition, and erest, and were a similar in short every sophistical argument pt made today they would act that can in any manner assist in

of organized labor. The effect of a deluge of this stuff upon the mind of the ordinary wworktigman can be readily imagined. Heere comes "public opinion" specially When that possibility ap- manufactured for the occasion, with all its terrors upon the head of the disturber. He learns that he is a ."dupe," "leaders" have no qualifification betion of workingmen to this coun- vend the "gift of gab." that to satisfy their own empty vanity they have brought needless suffering and misery opon him, and that he . can only set imself, right with "public opinion" by repudiating those who have de laborer were idea

ceived him and subs best possible grate to the inevitable, that he sh The truth or take is treated as if he were a creature ent thought, and with no possibility of ever acquiring any. He is merely a receptacle into which "advice" can be shovelled without regard to quality a monkey creating mischlef for which he is not responsible, or as Morgan puts it, "a damn fool who know what is good for him."

It is this attitude of the press which, far more than the arguments offered, tends to breed distrust in the mind of the reader. The weaknes that makes "leadership" indispensable, the well known aversion to independent thought on the part of the working class, and the weight they attach to anything labeling itself "public opinion." are all duly calculated upon by those who circulate this stuff amongst the strikers

Though there can be little doubt but present it is the peculiar function of heaping the responsibility for the failire upon the head of the unlucky the leader been competent the strike might have been successful

There is but one method by which his process of mental stagnation can se counteracted. The capitalist class fully appreciate the power and effect of their instrument the press, in paralyzing the minds of the workers at critical periods like the present. The dreulation of Socialist diseasure and party papers is the only antidote possible to destroy the effects of this polsonous narcotte and awaken the sleepers to a realization of things as they are.

A LABOR DAY RETROSPECT.

And so the great Labor Day parade is over. The flags are furled, the bands are silent, and the marchers having "shown their strength"/to the capitalists in the orthodox fashion, have again entered the factories, mills, and workhops, to pile up wealth for their masters in return for a pittance sufficient to eproduce their labor power and raise a new generation of wage slaves to take their places in the labor market in dutime. The politicians have bottled up their oratory for future occasions, and the courts are again open for the bustness of issuing injunctions against the paraders when the latter attempt to how their strength" in any other nanner then marching through the streets with bands and banners on the cay which their masters have designated for that purpose.

And now let "business" proc ore. Let the robbery of the worlds toliers continue as usual. Let the wo men be taken from the "home," the children from the school and playground and crammed into the factories and department stores to be used as cheap raw material for the production of profit. Let the manufacture of crim nals and prostitutes proceed withou interruption-there is a surplus of th working class as well as a surplus from the working class. Let the parasites of society devise new methods of ing to be feared; the working class has shown its strength" and capitalism still remains supreme.

fellow men. To the marcher it was nerely a day of respite from toil-he had no suspicion that the interval was opportunity to rivet the fetters of in-dustrial stavery more firmly upon his could be thrown down. I fully expending finbs. But the "prominent citizen" and the capitalist politician were on hand impairing and destroying the solidarity for that purpose. And they filled his ears with flattering tales of what a fine fellow he was; they told him that organized labor was the greatest thing that ever occured in the world's history, that it wielded an irresistible power, that in organization alone lay safety, that the worker was fighting a battle for his "just rights," that the that those whom he has chosen as wage system was immutable, that it was the duty of every man, women and child that works to join a labor union. that nothing could be accomplished through strikes, that the enemy of isbor was not the capitalist but the saloon, that the interests of capitalist and

that he should be protected from capitalist, that government by inj tion was wrong, that co-operation profit sharing was a delusion, as the divide up honestly, that the trusts organized to crush labor, that the trusts could not do worse for the work er than con petion had don and all shouted, Organize, Organize, Organize! knowing well that the mer fact of organization after the usual Trades Union pattern would still leave the working class naked to their en-

Out of this medley of "advice" noth ing could come but confusion and be wilderment and the continued helpless ess and dependence of the tollers And it was for this deliberate purp it was given.

But here and there men from ranks of the workers were given a bearing. They pointed out how organizaion could be made effective to accom plish tangible results-how it could be that the strike is practically lost, at used for the complete emancipation of the workers from Industrial slavery, the capitalist press to see to it that so They used the actions of the court far as possible the losers shall learn no in issuing injunctions, to demonstesson from its fallure. Their vision can rate beyond contradiction that the still be confined within the bounds of strength of the plunderers lay in the dipitalist system of production, by their possession of the law-making power and the weakness of the laborer in its non possession! They gave to or-Shaffer, and thereby implying that had ganization a direct and desnite object, and showed that labor needed neither protection nor patronage, were it but onscious of its own strength, and sufdelently intelligent to use that strength a its own interests, by uniting on the solitical field for the conquest of that political power which is now an invincible weapon in the hands of their exploiters.

And so Labor Day passed into history. How far the workers have shown their strength will be accurately, determined, by the size of the Socialist vot at the next election. How far they have nerely demonstrated their weakness the division of their votes between the capitalist political parties will also tell.

You can't afford to miss the Unity Pienic. Grounds open at 10 a. m. Big list of attractions. See ad in our columns.

A TIMELY WARNING.

ainst Journalistic Llars who Wil-fully Misrepresent Socialism in Their Columns.

Is is any wonder that the masses of the people in the United States are so slow to become interested in really vital novements? Most of them read nothing but daily newspapers. The daily newspapers are interested in giving as little information as possible about some subjects—especially socialism. In torial on "The Fate of Shaffer," the vriter viciously states that E. V. Debs

is "now wallowing in socialism which would do away with all labor." It don't seem possible that people ed-ucated enough to write metropolitan newspaper editorials are ignorant enough to think that socialism "would do away with all labor," Socialism couldn't do that if it wanted to... I am firm-ly convinced that if is the policy of the Tribune to deliberately misrepresent. As long as I have known the paper it has cause of labor whenever possible. Years ago, when "Sandy" Maclean was "la-I was right in that supposition. Therebor leaders I begin to suspect them. In the datter part of the Shaffer editorial the writer commended "sensible thicking men like Mitchell and Ar-

I carnestly hope that this may catch to think. Why, man, you have only to look in any of the modern dictionaries to learn that socialism is NOT what the

or the socialist!

Mister Workingman, there is not or of the capitalist apologiets foolish enough to debate publicly with a wellseized upon by his employers as an informed socialist. Last year I asked ed he would hem and haw and "ex-plain," but quick as a flash he answer-ed: "No, it can't." Keep this in mind. and remember, too, that Bryan has said Mister Workingman, please "copper" anything that the Tribune may say about socialism

Several Democratic papers in the South-among them the Mobile "Register" and the Macon "Telegraph"—are agitating against the re-enactment, of the Chinese exclusion law. They voice the demand of Southern capitalists for cheap and servile labor and find that the negroes are becoming too intelligent and independent. Workingmen who are accustomed to think of the Democratic party as the "Iriend of labor" will please think shout this proposition.—The Workss. cal, that the laborer

SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

strength to the capitalists on L. Day, why not make the demonstre patration complete by letting them feel you strength on election day? They will ver be convinced otherwise.

Isn't it a wise workingmen who get o excited over the attempt chiey of the "credit" for the battle of Santiago, that he has no time to consider how the capitalist class continu ally rob him of the product of hislabor

What is the meaning of that suggestion that every family in the city should keep a hog to devour the garbtaken seriously, or is it merely one of the usual jokes on the shortcomings of the city aldermen?

The Sultan of Turkey threatens t vipe out" the Armenians if the cap Italist governments of Europe persis in bothering him with their little bills So long as he "wipes out" the debts by prompt settlement, the capitalists dont em inclined to call a halt on his usual recreations.

St. Louis papers use the official asset ment records of Chicago to show that the city is declining. They should be informed that it is not the city, but the big capitalists of the city who are declining-to pay their "just proportion "Capitalist accumulation" or in other words the robbery of th working class, shows no signs of decline whatever.

Maybe it wasn't Judge Elbridge Han cy who issued that writ of injunction gainst the striking plane workers two years ago. May it not have been his alleged double, Patrick Hennessy Cases of mistaken indentity are know to be of frequent occurrence. Even al-though Mr. Rush of the firm of Bush & Gertz, the capitalists who secured the injunction, says that Hanecy issued it. there is still room for doubt and the judge should have the benefit of it.

A non union man who fired at one of the union pickets outside the Allis Chalmers works last week, was found guilty of discharging firearms within the city limits and let go after being ordered to pay the costs. The man on whom he drew his pistol had a camera under his arm and the "scab" supposing that he was to be 'snapshotted discharged his weapon several times in "self defence". The dangerous villain with the camera was arrested and held to the grant." to the grand jury for using 'intim!

A press report speaking of the clos of the gambling season at Saratoga, states that it may seem strange to some people that the heaviest players have not been professional gamblers, but lawyers, brokers, merchants and men of affairs. Rather strange the ignorance of "some people" upon matter like the above. There is really as wide a difference between professional gamblers and lawyers, brokers and men of affairs, as there is between alli-gators and crocodiles.

Dr. Gatling the inventor of the mur derous rapid fire gun which bears his name, has turned his attention towards mproving agricultural instruments, and now claims to have perfected a plow which will break the surface of a thirty acre field in one day, and which can be operated by one man. When this is considered in conjunction with the fact that a Plow Trust with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 is now in process of for nation, it may be easily deducted that lesson in socialism is being prepared for the farmers and agricultural popul-ation of the United States. Speed the

How are the mighty fallen! facrie Nation the former terror of Kap sas "rum sellers" has been giving a fake exhibition of saloon smashing in New York City. She destroyed, says the on Muberry St., where preparations tenders to allow her to exhibit her Three reporters for "yellow journala" were also on the spot. Pro hably this performance marks the exit of Mrs. Nation as a "reformer". As a general rule however, most of the present day "reformers' begin where Mrs. Nation ended-viz. as fakes.

With the prices of many of the neces ities of life away beyond the reach of the working class, with the capitalist journals preaching the virtues of rice and hominy to the poor, with fabor dis-putes and strikes upon every hand, involving thousands of workers in idle-ness, Dun's Review of the Week states that the country "was never in a better cendition," or in other words that the utmost the powers placed in their ensure their own prosperity through the exploitation and pauperization of

The "investigation" of the recent which fix people lost their lives, resulted in finding the motorman (who was also killed) guilty of "criminal careleasness", and "censuring" the company for employing an incompetent man. A priest who was present created a "sensation" by demanding that the officials of the railroad company be the omeials of the railroad company he held responsible for the deaths, through their refusing to comply with the city ordinance regarding the elevation of the tracks. The demand not being su-stained, the priest then wanted to

full information on the subject by ap-plying to Pather McGendy of Bellevue, Ky., who can tell him very accurately how long, the staughter will last. Pather McGrady being a socialist knows

stage where it can view with comparalabor to secure a larger portion of the general "prosperity" to its members may be deduced from the few conemptuous lines allotted to the stee strike which appears in Bradstreet's Review. This is about all they have to say on a matter. "The air o and steel trade view the trade and confidence growing that the end of the strike is in sight." This "patient serenity" is fully justified. While the work ing class through their votes persist in placing their exploiters in an impreg nable position, it is not wonderful tha the latter regard with stolld contemp the futile efforts of the workers to retrieve on the economic field the folly displayed at the ballot bex

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Headquarters

St. Louis, August 28th, 1901, e delegates to the Socialist con ntion held at Indianapolis, Ind. m July 29th to Aug. 1st (inclusive

omrades—You are hereby reminde the pledges made during the conclud

Comrades—You are hereby reminded of the pledges made during the concluding hours of the above convention, for the purpose of starting the work of the newly elected National Committee.

These pledges amounted to \$245.00, of which only one quarter has been paid, up to the present time.

The National Committee has been under extraordinary expense and its resources are being taxed to the utmost in order to furnish the necessary printed matter containing instructions on organization, constitutions, platforms, application blanks etc. Expense has been incurred in equipping the National Headquarters; in sending out one thousand official communications and circulars to labor unions in the strike field; for stenographer's services and for postage for general purposes, especially in corresponding with comrades in every state in the union. The amount of money which we have on hand is alarmingly small and we therefore ask you to do your utmost to make good any picdges made at Indianapolis, all of which it was understood were to be paid within 30 days.

Yours Fraternally.

in 30 days.
Yours Fraternally,
LEON GREENBAUM,
National Secretary.

Strike Fund Report.

Socialist Party Press: National Communication To the Socialist Party Press:

The National Committee of the Socialist Party has received the following donations in answer to its letter of Appeal in behalf of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workstein

New London Socialist Club, New 1.3.0 London, Conn. 2.00
New Castle Socialist club, New
Castle, Penn. 2.64
Socialist Sympathizers 25.60
Sopers International Union No. 3
St/ Louis.

ms it.

No better work can be done at the present time in identifying the Socialist Party with the trade union movement. It you open your columns weekly to this appeal we feel assured that your "Strike Fund" will grow larger, from the generous response not alone of socialists, but of union men also who read socialist papers, but have not yet the social the party.

oned the party.

Note—All contributions sent to the National Secretary will be forwarded to the Amalgamated Association and receipt duly acknowledged.

Yours Fraternally,
Leon Greenbaum,
National Secretary.

plution of Local Toledo, O.

WHEREAS. The following comment on the constitution adopted at the late Indianapolis convention, by the SOUTH-ERN MERCURY should show to all persons of practical experience, the danger facing our party in its present formative stage:

"Then, again, the convention declared for state autonomy, which means that reformers in every state shall adopt for themselves a platform to meet their existing environment, without regard to the platform of other states,"

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where states, we believe that party proclaiming the economy of the largest possible conduct of affairs as the natural evolutionary order, should not adopt the reverse of this in its own organization. The early colonial history of our country shows the weakness of the autonomy idea, as does the trades union movement of to-day; therefore, be it

union movement of to-day; therefore, he it.

RESOLVED, That Local Toledo asks that the National Committee be called upon to furnish a uniform application for charter, individual application for membership, due card and due stamps, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the WORKER, WORKERS CALL and MISSOURI SO-CIALIST for publication, and request all Locals to take like action, believing such action necessary as a means of protection until more specific constitution is provided.

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Adopted by Local Toledo, Socialist Party: at a regular meeting held on Aug. 27, 1991. Other papers please copy.

T. F. KEOGH,

Talado Ohlo Secretary.

Will "Prosperity" Explain it? Editor Workers' Call:

Editor Workers' CaH:

Your "Snapshots by the Wayside" man quotes the "average retail clerk" as a X per week worker. About the year 1888 my room mate in Chicago, who was an experienced dry goods salesman, worked in one of the largest farmishing houses in the city at the miles counter for 15 per week, and was so "fred" of the chances in Chicago that he went back to Philadelphia. How he "saved" up the money to get hack was the problem. He was a church member, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and a decile voter with the Republican party, but probably some of these charitable agencies furnished him a ticket back to Penn. It seems that the "average retail clerk" in Chicago is a back to the transmission of the charitable segments.

Socialist Pointers

Roosevelt evidently figures that you can fool the workingmen all of

This is the last call for the piculd Go tomorrow, for it positively will not

Rousevelt will fool a lot of them next time; so will Bryan. See how they were cheered on labor day.

The laboring man can march for himself as long and as often as he wants to, provided he votes for the boss, Have you enlisted to get subscribers

for the Workers' Call? Soldiers were never needed like at the present. Socialism will also do away with the

labor "leader." Perhaps that is one read sor why said "leader" is so thy of it. The man who did no work all summer

is now afraid the strikers will lose a few day's work from their daily grind, The unions have nothing to lose by going into class politics; what have the capitalist parties ever done for

them Sam Jones of Ohio can keep his old sympathy as long as his vote does not accompany it; the latter is what we

can use.

A laboring man never knows when he is well off until he reads it in the papers; that is what capitalist papers are

The injunction eats nothing and costs nothing for board and lodging. That is why the capitalists find it'so conven-

Some comrades fear socialism will ome before we are ready for it, but it will not if everybody is a subscriber to the Workers' Call.

Diamond cutters are on a strike and there is much suffering in consequence. Comrades who bought their diamonds before the trouble are in luck.

If you want a thing done well do it yourself. Don't send a republican or democrat to do it. He might lookout for himself and his class whirst,

The employer who takes his employes out in the country for an outing, should graciously unbend and allow the lower creatures to feel of his wings,

Roosevelt complains that men do not practice what they preach, but let him handle a strike before and after elect-ion and see if his practices match his theory.

No one will be arrested for gambling on the yacht race. The laws are not for gentlemen. Neither will any of the sports-lose their standing in church for that offense.

in Chicago banks, but the interesting part is that the bosses with grave faces assure the public that they will pay the women as much as they did men.

One might think Judge Hancoy had nerve to address a gathering of labor-ing men, but not when you come to con-sider the number of laboring men whe roted for him.

Government being instituted to assist he weak to prey on the strong, who is going to kick on a little "grafting" pro-vided it is not too cheap? The dismissed detectives got away with only about \$50 No wonder they have to go

Laboring men were no doubt proud as hey marched along on labor day, but did they suppose that a single capital-ist who watched them from his window with them

Workingmen may imagine they think as much of their wives as Morgan and Rockefeller do of theirs, but if they did they would vote so their wives would have some of the comforts of civilization.

Capitalists will probably be making a patron saint of the South Chicago man who was keeping his family on six cents a day. If all laborers could do that, the expiciters would see to it that they had nothing left over to buy property with.

Capitalist speakers on later day or Capitalist speakers on in or day or during a campaign would almost make laboring men believe that they were competent to get along without a guar-dian; and that with the object lesson have voted what they have produced out of their hands and into the pockets of a few.

The proceeds of the Unity Pionic will be divided as follows. Sixty percent to the Workers' Call; a sum sufficient to pay the debts of the West Division (about \$65) will be taken from the remainiang 40 percent. The balance will be divided as follows. To South Division 30 percent. West Division 80 percent. District No 4 10 percent. Let every Comrade do his utmost to secure a large attendance.

Get your neighbor to read the Call

SOME CAPITALIST GYMNASTICS

Political, Clerical, and Literary parasites at the usual gome of fooling the Work ers. "Harmony between, "Capital and Labor". "Brotherly Co-operation". Deprecation of "Class Hatred". Garbled statistics on Distribution of Wealth. Maltock versus Murx. Champions of capitalism under gidse of solicitude for the working class seek to perpetuate the system which robs and degrades them.

pit and in the press have had one of agine for a moment that it could be dictated by the wish to throw mud into the fountain of the people's knowledge. Who ever heard of a capitalist fishing in troubled waters? Why, they would as soon do that as get off the backs

Lieutenant Governor Northcott in his Labor Day speech, Bishop Potter in the which we admire and enjoy so much. an ideal state of coming society in which Capital and Labor will peacefully co-operate. And so they will, Lieutenant Governor, only the CAPITALIST will be missing then. The Bishop has a similar pipe dream of BROTHERLY co-operation-for the benefit of the capitalists in general and luxury loving clergymen in particular-and besides he jumps with both feet on Fmy patent argument, the cheerful readiness ready made republic in which almost vernaciller means LIBERTY TO SKIN , workingmen. And still you will THE PEOPLE-"is taken away from us at our class hatred? and society reduced to the dead level alike, in paper costumes," etc. Not only the same hour, comb their hair in your lies-at the same time. And the too late, knocks the everlasting stuff-Marx and whom he alleges to have axiom" that the rich are getting richer innocent white paper in his fool enting poorer and the poor richer.
The Lieutenant Governor, while pro-

tending to stroke the fur of Labor the right way, has "nothing but contempt for that demagogue who breaches a doctrine of hate between one class of people and another." Of course, the Lieutenant Governor knows very well that the class struggle is a fact. We have never maintained that it is a The "courage and character which the Lieutenant Governor praises so much, simply compel us to point out the existence of the class struggle to our fellow workers. The capitalist class are doing their level best to destrate the fact of its existence. The bull pen in Idaho, the riot guns and police clubs in Homestead, Chicago, etc. are teaching that "doctrine" more forcibly than our words could do. The Lieutenant Governor had better reserve his contempt for the class who slaughter their follow beings for profit, who coin the "brotherly" words MOB, VOT-ING CATTLE, RIFF-RAFF, COMMON HERD, etc., who vulgarly display their wealth in face of the suffering

Wages are now double what they ct of the wage workers is now purchasing power of money has in-wage-earners in England received only creased at least one-fourth"—and is £200,000,000 income per year. per cent of the goods this purchasing power will buy are adulterated. "The hours of labor have been shortened"— and as an offset the intensity of "driving" the workers has been increased.

Government inspection of factories and
mines has been brought about"—and the
strikes increase in proportion; "child laber restricted"—in the North and ind in the South: "National Labor mission and State Bureaus of La-Statistics established"—that take care of Capitalist interests.

wage slavery substituted for it. "Every child is now taught to read, write and apper"—except the 25 per cent who cannot gain admission to public ach sols. Colleges place thorough (capitalist) education within the reach of every young man"—if he has displayed suf-ficient discretion in the selection of his

Socialists believe in the efficiency of inequality. Bishop, and therefore they would not pay several thousands a year to such a poor brain as yours, and let the active brains of thousands of better men than you go to waste for want of useful employment. A brain like yours, that with all the advantages of your postion, has not acquired a better undertaining of the rist heroic struggle or human freedom the world has ever itnessed than your mane article in the highest and the properties of the country's wealth.

According to C. D. Wright. U. S. Commissioner of Labor, the aggregate of wealth increased from \$7.125.780.228 to \$1.050.037,091.197 in 1890. Hence the 'pur capita wealth increased from \$250 in 1890. But how it this wealth distributed? 11,102.833 far. I like with \$4.794.488 individuals have an order to be a second of the pure the pur

Some of the selected champions of the | their "class" standpoint. They are be privileged classes in politics, of the pul- ginning to see, that we need capitalland, machinery and means of com their periodical fits of paternal solled munication—but, Bishep, we don't need tude for the common people. Of course, tick lidlers to own this capital for us. We made it, and therefore we proj low selfish interest. We must not im- to own it and operate it FOR OUP

For, Lieutenant Governor, "when the boys in blue marched with Grant to Apromatox." they little recked that they were laying the foundations for the slavery of their own children. A slavery worse than that from which the Emsneigation Proclamation in the hands of the immortal Lincoln freed the rican and the Record-Her- black slaves. They little recked that they ald in its editorial columns have all were paving the way, on which the been doing the usual mental stunts black slaves, unable to obtain employment in the ruined South, would north and take the places of the white ery language of the orientals, pictures estrikers, descendants of the G. A. R. men. Nor could they foresee that the time would come when the black de scendants, at the command of their new masters, would turn the murderous who freed their black fathers.

That, Bishop, is the "self restraint, the patient courtesy, the love of fair dealing, the openmindedness to a just make concessions," which the capitalist all liberty of action"-which in the class have shown in their dealings with

The "perfect political equality of all of a dreamy commonplace, in which men," Lieutenant Governor, remains a men and women every where shall dress usere face, an abstract illusion, as long as industrial mognates have the power dress alike. Bishop, they will also have to prescribe what our children shall to become equally long, short, thick, learn in school, what our young men thin; wise, foolish, eat the same kind shall read in their daily papers, as long and amount of food, go to sleep at as industrial magnates can dictate to the millions of workers, when to work, how rame way and get bald—us bald as leng to work for how much to work, your lies—at the same time. And the or not to work at all and starve. And, ditor who has become awake a century | Bishop, the man who pays the parson's sciary owns the parson's soul. ing out of a strawman whom he labels the parson wants to lose his job, he must preach what the man who own evolved out of his inner consciousness his soul likes. You are a living broof the "incontrovertible twith a sneer; of this "incontrovertible axiom," Bishop. And, Editor, the man who pays and the poor poorer. Of course, every your wages owns your soul also, you common being can see the fact without are no more at liberty to follow the spectacles. But the editor blackens the dictates of your own brain than a chained monkey is free to climb a tree

"The income of all the Rockefellers Vanderbiltà, etc., combined is as a drop in the bucket compared to that of the 25,000,000 persons engaged in gainful oc-cupation in the United States," says the Editor. The Lieutenant Governor cor roborates this in the following manner "Wealth has concentrated into con paratively fewer hands, till one-half of our people own comparatively nothing: one-eighth of our people own seven times their equal share. Four thousand millionaires or multimillionaires have twenty per cent of the total wealth, or

ly love were applied' Nevertheless, the Editor is stuck on rely on them than on any other authority in the world. He may suit himself but we know that the following state ments have been time and again repud

four thousand times their fair share, if

the principles of partnership or brother

"Mallock showed that out of the total national income estimated in 1889 at £1,300,000,000 the millionaires only received £22,000,000, while the income of workers that produce it. and who show their appreciation of the American working people by a houndish adulation of European nobility.

ce v.d £21,000,000, while the income of the working class amounted to £669,—
600,000, To this figure it has risen from £340,000,000 in 1850. The total income of these receiving less than £1,000,0 very these receiving less than £1,900, a year amounts to £940,000,000—a striking ed years ago"-and the proof of how widely diffused is the wentth of the people.

In 1850 those same middle classes and

Precisely the came conditions prevail in the United States-only here the ina far larger rate than in England."

the legs from under the axioms which a crous enough to set a tomcat a grin-ning. I am willing to assume for chari-ty's sake that the Editor has not read anything of Karl Marx, but was only trusting to his capitalist authorities fo superior to him, than the Editor had

I will confine myself to supplementing the statement of the Lieutenant Governor on the distribution of wealth in the United States.

ding of the most here.

human freedom the world has ever human freedom the world has ever most and freedom the world has ever here do not be some to maintain its hollow sham of wionale own free farms and holles worth less than \$5.00 each and represent would have to learn semething there it would be allowed to attempt \$6.016,000. But there are no more than \$1.55.600 each and homes worth more than \$5.000 each and \$1.55.600 each a

serious collisions (between laborers and apitalists) valuable lessons are to b wn." The lesson which especially be American workingmen are drawing at this movement are that neithe spouding politicians, nor drivelling di-tines nor fool editors are safe pilots for proleterians. They are beginning to see that to the politician elected by capitalist machines, the shepherd of of sheepish souls, and the journalist by the grace of Capital, "freedom" means men want. And they will get according to this revelation in the near future. Ernest Untermann

He "Does His Duty."

Speaking of Hanecy's injunction against the Bush and Gertz piano workers, Chas. Dold, the organizer of the union is quoted as follows: "Judge Hancey, like all Labor day

crators, believes it is necessary for la-

foring men to organize in order to awlegislatures and courts into doing their buty, but if a judge needs a whiplash for that judge to get off the beach Dold, you are positively mis aken-it is not necessary for the judge for the working men to get hold of the the capitalist class. The "duty" of judge at present is to oney the orders of that class. Just let us call your attention, Mr. Dold, to this extract from the same paper in which your speech was reported. You can find it on the came page and same issue of the paper 'bicago Tribune, Sept 2rd. It relates t McKeesport, Pa., and runs thus:

Governor Stone has promised that in the event of Mayor Black refusing to DO HIS DUTY he will send troops into

You see that Covernor Stone is only ready to wield the whiplash in case Mayor Black refuses to DO HIS DUTY. which is to bring troops into the town to shoot down the strikers. You to have some peculiar ideas about "duty". Mr. Dodd, which are sadly in need of revision. "Duty" is what the Mr. Dold, and it len't anything eise, the sense that you use the word.

Attention!

The regular monthly meeting of the General Committee of Local Chicago will be held at Assembly Hall Schiller Bldg, Saturday even-1/ng Sept. 7th.

M. H. Taft, Sec y.

In our next issue we shall be in position to publish a list of contents of the first issue of "The Comrade", the new Illustrated Socialist Monthly, that will make it's appearance in about two weeks. Today we are able to announthat Jack London, Morris Winchevsky Richard Le Gallienne, George D. Her ron, Herbert N. Casson, William Mailly, M. Hillquitt, J. Sparge, Fred Kraft and others will contribute to the first issue, in which, besides, about 50 IIlustrations and cartoons will be found

Socialist Co-operative.

The Socialist Co-operative of Chicago held its first annual meeting, Monday evening, Sept. 2nd, in Room 218, Atheman. The minutes of meeting of Aug having been published in the Workers' Call, were dispensed with.

The Secretary reported that for the 16 days' time the Co-operative had op-erated in the Temple the cash receipts etated in the Temple the cash receipts had been \$276.01 derived from the following sources. On 65 membership \$56.66, for Mdse soid \$69.11 from J. J. Jessup \$100.00, from S. Washowsky \$50.00. The disbursements had been; for Mdse. Sundry \$2.94, leaving a cash balance of and 6 non-members, and that outside comrades and the public were already liberally supporting the project with their trade.

man joined, each paying 50c on, his share of the capital stock. Comrades Kleimmiger, Kerr, Kracht, Crook, Lan bert, Huggins, Wachowsky, Daly, ar ensuing year.

Co-operative Association, St. Louis, M. was read and ordered answered. Se retery was instructed to open corre pondence with all possible co-operati having all associate in buying dire

Propositions and suggestions for as gressive growth of the Co-operative fo delivery of goods, bandling of coal, etc. etc., were made and discussed. Boar of Directors will meet Thursday even ing, at the Temple to select a secretar treasurer and manager, and decide u of co-operatives amongst the socialis of Chicago. We feel satisfied with o cult from our plant and labors. We reed the support of all interested are currently solicit new membership. Coming ondence invited. J. M. Crook, Se

Berlyn's eigars will be on sale at the Unity Picale to-morrow, at Hergman's Grove, Riverside.

When you hear people talk about union labor violating, contracts, you might remind them that the employing class sever broke a contract with labor of course, you will lie, if you do but the

Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week.

John Wanhope10

Stella Neilsen 8

Inora Forberg

Gunnar Anderson 5

Gretta Baralett 2

every Saturday evening. -

The children meet at the new Social-

ist Hall, 763 W. 63rd Street, near Union

Avenue, for practice every Fiday at 4

p. m. They march at 63rd and Halsted

Previous receipts\$38.74

Previous dispursements.....

WEST SIDE.

At the meeting of the West Division

Committee the following wards responded to the roll call: 11th, 12th, 13th,

14th, 15th, 17th 18th, 34th, 35th, absent

All wards reported good agitatio

will have at least one speaker who is

ing poetals to 37 socialists residing in the 20th ward to attend a meeting for

the purpose of effecting a reorganiza-

owing to the hot weather the work of

erganization was pesponed and the matter was placed in the hands of a

committee consisting of comrades Larsen, Lambert and Brannen.

On motion comrades Overberg and Anderson were elected a committee to audit the accounts of former division

organizer comrade Klenke and report at

At the previous meeting it was decided

o recommend to branches that the of-

ice of ward organizer and financial sec

retary be merged into one to enable

the ward organizer to tell the standing

of each member in the branch and col-

lect the back dues and receipt same

with a stamp, also to be able to render

the necessary financial, report of the

branch to the Division organizer each

week so that the Division organizer can

Division to the General Secretary, Alse

that the branches must purchase all

party stamps and "Call" cards from the

held next Sunday, Sept. 8th, as all the

crowds promise to be at the picnic giv-

en by this division at Bergman's Grove. Riverside.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

14th Ward due Stamps 1:50

14th Ward Call Cards 2.60

18th Ward Collection 1.20

35th Ward Collection25

To Ex. Com. on Stamp Acci... 120
To Ex. Com. on Call Cards... 200
Klenke on Secount 5.00

Balance on band.. ., 52

Organizer West Division.

h Side Branches holding Pie

nic tickets of the 25th Ward Branch

are requested to return them and

settle for those sold with M. H.

Taft at Workers' Call office 36 N.

Clark St. Committee wishes to

make final report, therefore a prompt

Agitation in Fairbury, Ill. A correspondent writes us an enthu

slastic report of the results of the visit of Comrade Strickland at Pairbury, Ill.

A local clergyman it seems tried to throw all possible obstacles in the way

lecturer and in the end succeeded in forcing the local comrades to rent the

purpose, where Comrade Strickland de-

preciative audiences. Collections wer

taken up, much discussion ensued, and a fair amount of literature was sold.

Altogether Fairbury seems to have be pretty well shaken up by the lectures as it was the first appearance of a so clalist speaker in that city. Our correspondent speaks in the highest terms

d two addresses to large and ap-

response is asked.

thth Ward Collection

There will be no outdoor m

n turn render his report of the who

9th and 10th, 19th, 20th, and 28th.

he speakers failed to come."

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A record of growing activity.

NORTH SIDE.

At the meeting of the North Division Organization Committee Com. A. S. Harold was elected Recording Secy., in place of R. Morris, Com. A. S. Schüler, freasurer in place of Knox resigned and E. G. Knades, Fin. Sec'y, Minutes will be sent to Branches.

On Tuesday evening at the corne of North Ave. and Clark St. a good sized crowd listened to Com, Chas. Sand. Calis were distributed and a collection was taken up, one subscription card was sold.

Wednesday evening Comrades Sand and Morris addressed a crowd of one hundred at the corner of Oak and Franklin Sta, a collection was taken and one hundred Calls distributed.

Thursday evening Comrades Klenke Zimmerman and Berlyn spoke to the usual large crowd at Washington Square, A collection was taken, and one hundred Calls distributed. Three subscriptions for the Call was taken.

Friday evening at Diversey and Racine the speaker falled to show up but an Impromptu discussion meeting was held and many CALLS were distributed Comrades Schuler, Knaus and Harold carried on the discussion.

Sunday at 4:30 p. m. the meeting at N. Clark and Center Str. was a success Comrades Sands, Zimmerman, Morris and Cotfrell spoke. Two collections were taken up and ene hundred Calls distributed, one subscription was taken.

At Shuffield and Wightwood Aves. Sunday evening a very good meeting was held a hundred and fifty persons listned to Comrades Anderson, Zimmer man and Morriss After a fine discustributed and a yearly sub, and four six months sub. cards were sold.

Not being satisfied with the game of Monday at 5 p. m. the North Divisio; Committee arranged far and held meeting opposite Sunny Side Park Comrades Zimmerman, Baur, Sands Phelan and Morris addressed the crowd Five hundred Calls were distributed. Two collections were taken up and three sub, cards were sold:

The Speakers Club on the North Side will meet at 133 N. Clark St., Basement, on Monday evenings. All North Side Comrades who want to learn speak should attend.

OVER 2400 CALLS THIS WEEK. An effort will be made to have all clubs hold their business meetings on one night.

SOUTH SIDE.

The workers for socielism on the South Side put in one more week of hard work for the struggle against capitalism and with good results for socialism. -

All the meetings were well attended, about 800 copies of the Workers' Call were distributed. "Call" Cards as well as, an increased amount of literature were sold—besides 8 new members were taken-collections amounting to about \$5.00 was received.

As stated in last week's Workers Call the new socialist headquarters of the South Side Division, 763 North 63rd mally opened Sunday, Sept. 15th, with mass meeting in the afternoon with number of good speakers in the evening an entertaimment will be held; a first class programme has been arrang ed (see programme in Workers' Call). As this will be the opening of the first divisional headquarters of the South Side, every comrade and sympathise on the North and West Sides are in vited and urged to lend all possible to make this event a grand success for

Financial report from the South Side RECEIPTS;

2	Balance on hand
퍵	Organization Fund-
63	23rd Ward
d	Private donations 5.09
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le	32nd Ward 1.50
2	\$16.20
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73	EXPENSES:
	Division Organizers salary\$15.00
	Workers' Call 4.80
	· Crationary 1 20

Paid Division Organizer for money advanced 5.66

The ten best workers:

GETS AFTER CREELMAN.

Indiana Comrade Calls Attention Capitalist Hack Writer to Some Significant Facts.

> NOTE-The following reply to Jame Créelman's recent article in the Chicago American on the "Fallacies of Social ism" having been refused publica in that fournal is hereby published request of the author, Ed.) 316 Washington St.

Alexandria, Ind. To Jas. Creelman Esq.

From the tone of your article "The Fallacies of Socialism", published in the Sunday Chicago American of May 12th, I judge you to be a paid tool of th Capitalist class or a paid tool of the Demotratic, political corruptionists which is one and the same thing.

You commence your harangue by sta ing there is not an observant political leader in the country, who does not see the socialistic idea spreading amon persons, who five years ago were staunch advocates of the competitive system, under which you claim the American people bave grewn and prospered.

I will tell you why'll is; because the and the natural born child is the Trust. Close competition aided by the pro-Balance on hand 249 tective tariff was merciless in produc tion, regardless of demand and has had its cvil effects upon the American people, the keenness with which manufac-turing was carried on, the reduction of wages in consequence, more work done in the same number of hours wages in a great number of trades.

I will, cite one illustration in th plate glass trade in one department meetings except the 11th and 12th where which is a fair and plain illustration of This will be remedied at once by a better distri-tution of speakers so that each ward "Eighteen years ago, there were but

two plate glass factories in the Unitof time up to that time-one at Crystal City, Mo, and one at New Albany, Ind.; a third had run only 8 months up | tickn going to do about it? to that time, located at Creighton, Pa In the Polishing Department, nine men laid nine tables a turn, at most, from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. For said the Latin word 'socius' meaning brother amount of work the fayers received or companion. The first incentive of eighty to eight-five dollars per monthpiece work. Just before the plate glass | companionship. Do not others as you trust was formed, seven men laid nineteen tables per turn, and received sixwhich was equivalent to 130 per cent additional work, and 18 per cent reduc tion in wages, besides plate glass was retailing at 12 per cent more than it was eighteen years ago. Now who got the difference? This is a fair illustration of the majority of trades and manufactories.

Now I ask 'where was the prosperity of the American People?" Had ther been free trade, the trust would only be in the embryo yet, but then unde free trade wages would have gone down much lower in order to compete with cheap foreign products.
You state in the next paragraph you

do not oppose municipal ownership but, in substance, without stating any reaon, you claim nationalization of dustries is impracticable.

The Post Office department is a nationalized institution and would be a paying one, but for the enormous profits paid Chauncey Depew in his mail-car service, and others of his lik. Under Socialism, the carrying of mail

would only be one-half what it is now, besides, the peoples' mail would not be re-shipped before being delivered in order that the mail-car owners can reap a bigger revenue, since they are paid so much per mile on the bulk

I have had the opportunity of living in a large number of small towns, as well as several large cities, and numbers of Post-masters, first, second, third and fourth class never devote more than one-half to one hour per day, in their respective post offices, and el of them receive from three to ten times the salary of the cierks: these are only a few reasons why the Post Office institution is not a paying one.

American people should not be scared even by the billion dollar steel trust m continuing the struggle in defense of the competitive system, under which, you say individual liberty and progress

You state also, that socialism is as unsound as the trust system, and yet in almost the same breath, you make the assertion that if it were possible for the monopolies to be transferred to public ownership you would be a so-cialist, but you say it is not true, wir'iout giving any reason why.

When a man gives vent to his spleet

by calling socialist theories damnable heresies, and everything pertaining thereto damnable, I am satisfied he sees the doom of the cause he advocates. Your vain vituperations remind one of the last wail of the drowning man. The inconsistency of your piea is shown in your dehunciations of the trust by stating that the genius of Messrs. Carnegie, Rockefeller and Morgan was awakened by the competitive system, awakened by the competitive system, which has given to them the opportunity they now deny to others, it naturally follows, such being true, that the comthe trust system, then to continue progressive, the next and only inevitable result will be public or collective ownership of the trusts.

of Comrade Strickland's ability as a solectively are superfor to men individually. I am not surprised at a statement like this after reading your so-called fallacy article; it is only the expression A "Bible Conference" recently is that "there is a hell". The recognition of capitalist conditions is becoming more widespread every day. falliery article. It is only the expression of a mind pregnant with avarice, anxious for a slice at the Government spoils through the instrumentality of the so-called Democratic Party. If individual knewledge is superior to collective knewledge, why don't the people of the United States about the Senate and Congress, and allow the president and his cabinat to run the country; the people Don't forget the date of the Uni ty Picnic Sept. 8th and den't neg-

ple in each state sweep out their reresentatives and leave the govern run their affairs for them, and all the way down the line to the town cou eaving the Mayor only in office to run

the towns. The old saying is true "Two heads are, better than one, even if they are only heep heads."

Supposing a man with \$500,000 wishes o go into some manufacturing business, e builds his factory, but who is he deperident upon for his success? It is his mployees or wage slaves in the various departments working co-operatively and harmoniously until the article ecomes a finished product; were it not for the brain and brawn of the workers ollectively, the article could not be manufactured.

Your profane harangue about national monopolies being a curse in Germany, and other countries is as false and eroneous as the rest of your statements. Ratiroads that are owned by the state n Germany pay their employees about 50 per cent higher wages than the private Companies pay, and employ 12 n on to the mile, where in this country, private companies employ but four, The New Zealand Government competitive system has outlived itself their Railroad Engineers and firemen 30 per cent more wages than the private companies pay in the United States, and employ thirteen men to the

Your hypocrisy would not appear so plainly if you did not throw so many bouquets at "The American Citizen" trying to elicit their sympathies and

prejudices as suits your purpose,
While the frust is the inevitable result of close competition and is getthey must face the greater problem of distribution. With 20 per cent increase standard quality and 30 per cent in the curtailment of production, which means ed States, which had run any length 100 per cent reduction in the purchasing power of the people what is the capi-

pared to individual competition or individualism. Socialism is derived from socialism embodies brotherly

The first incentive of individualism is class distinction, the desire to get above your neighbor by getting the larger part of his product for nothing. individualists maxim is 'Do everybody and watch that nobody does you'.

The socialists' chief aim in life is to give to all the producers a full return for their labour under the collectivity.

The individualists' chief aim is to reap from 75 to 80 per cent of men's labor, to destroy equal rights to the producers (the workers) by cutting off those equal rights and privileges

through the instrumentality of a corrupted dollar representative legislature Socialism stands for the developme ed elevation of the mind of ev dividual through association of interests and the co-operation of all man-

Individualism breeds avarice, pride, envy, covetousness, anger, lust, in-temperance, sloth, haired, gluttony, tramps and all the evils neglected fiesh tramps and all the evils neglect s heir to, and last but not least, Anarchy, and the anarchist who is secto none, the great capitalist employer and fleecer of labor.

JOHN A. HUNTER.

Remember you have an engagement for Sunday Sept. S.
The Unity Picule will take place that day. See ad for particulars and directions.

Labor Day was not the parade, but the spectacle of thousands of workingmen listening to the claptrap sp of impostors like Harrison and Hapa-

Unity Picnic Games.

more to call the attention of the rades to the games and races at the Unity Picnic next Sunday. Everyone with any physical powers at all s entrance fee to each race of those er

tering into them, that money goes into the Temple and Workers' Call funds. As stated before, prizes of such a na-ture will be given that some of them can be enjoyed at the picnic. Others are The tub race has been abelished but

the other races remain the same, First and second prizes will be given in all, and in some a third will be granted.

If you are ambitious to move in the best society what's the matter with attending the Unity Pionic at Bergman's Grove, Riverside tomorrow?

Is Going East.

Comrade Wilmot L. ("cye speed of the Fifteenth Ward will go east next week. He will be in New east next week. He will be in N York during the third, and in Bos during the fourth week of Septem Though his time will be limited, he be willing to give our Eastern comma a tew whifts of Western Socialism their meetings. His New York add-will be Hotel Empire; Boston,

The anniversary of William Le mecht's death (Aug. 7(h)) was fi emmentorated by the Socialists of

Open Air Meetings. fon will please read this list care ng you are booked to speak at and if retary or Organizer know by return

nday no meetings on account of

DIVISION NO. 4.

Tuesday, s p. m.-Armitage and Red-le Avenues. Speakers: Leffingwell zie Avenues. Wednesday, 8 p.m -- Lincoln and Bak Speakers: Jacker, Leffingwell

Thursday, & p. m .- Albany and Bel-Speakers: J. B. Smiley, Robbins

NORTH DIVISION:

Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Oak and Franklin Streets. Speakers: J. B. Smiley, pears in the daily press:

Sand, and Bayr. Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place and orth Clark Street. Speakers: J. Catrell and Morris.

Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racine Speakers: J. Zimmermann, Phetan and Anderson.

SOUTH DIVISION.

Priday. Sept. 6, 8 p. m.—State and longress. Speakers: J. Wanhope and H. Dreistogt. Saturday, Sept. 7, 8 p. m. -63rd and Halsted, Speakers: C. L. Bracken and

22nd and Commercial, Speakers, N. Anderson and P. Pierce:

Mith and Michigan, Speakers; B. Berlyn and W. E. McDermutt. Waltace, Speakers; R. T. Sims-

and J. W. Johnston. State and Congress. Speakers: J. W. sueders and M. Kaplan. Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p. m.-2525 So. Hal-

Speaker: B. Berlyn. Thesday, Sept. 10, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers: P. Pierce and E.

Wednesday, Sept. 31, 8 p. m .- 33th and Cottago Groye Ave. Speakers! C. L. Bracken and Mrs. L. M. Forberg.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m.—29th and Dearliern. Speakers: R. T. Suns and B.

WEST DIVISION.

For week beginning Sept. 7. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Roby and Chicago Ave. Spgakers: J. H. Smiley, J. W. Bartells and Chas. Sand.

Saturday-Paulina and Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Speakers: B. Berlyn, G. D. Ev-

Saturday-5 p. m., Milwaukee Ave. Speakers: Geo. Koop and John Collins.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Curtis and Grand, Speakers: C. O. Overborg, W. Huggins, A. Risno and R. A. Morris. mday, 8 p. m.-Western and Madi-

on Street. Speakers: J. Fox, Sam. Williams and J. W. Bartels. Tuesday-8 p. m., Center and Blu-

Island Avenues. Speakers: M. Kap-lan, E. M. Stangland and J. Menke. Tuesday i p. m., 49th and Lake at. Speakers: J. S. Brennan, W. Huggins

Wednesday-8 p. m., 34th and Oakley enue. Speakers: - H. P. Keush, Jno.

Catrell and Jno. Colling.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Noble and Erie

Street. Speakers: Geo. Koop, M. Wel-cher and C. O. Overborg. Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Division Street

oodspeed and J. Menke; Thursday, 8 p. m.-42nd Ave, and

Harrison St. Speakers: E. M. Stang-land, W. Huggins and J. Fox. Thursday & p. m.-Taylor and Riue m. Williams and Goodspeed.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Evergreen and Milwaukee Ave. Speakers: M. Wel-cher, J. F. Brennan and Jno. Catrell. Friday—8 p. m., Habsted and O Brien

Streets. Speakers: J. Menke, M. Kap-lan and Jne. Coffins. Priday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakers: H. P. Keush, J. B. Smiley and S.

Greasing the Ways. ..

Greasing the Ways.

The man who wishes to retain his anti-capitalistic principles intact must keep himself unspotted from oit. He was touches it hads himself before long almost inevitably in the camp of the plutocratis. Oil wells are traps set to catch the sturdy champions of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, the control of the rights of the "plain people". Not long ago Mr. Charles A. Towne of Minnesona, and anti-imperialism, became the owner of a Texas oil well. His clarion voice is no longer heard deploring the mevitable downfall of free institutions under the Mrkinley administration. Oil has taken away his parts of speech. Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas is out of politics, for he is in oil. He has ceased spouling and lets his oil well attend to that. Now there comes a Wyoming dispatch to the effect that William J. Bryan, who is spending his vacation in the southern part of that state, has taken a deep interest in recent oil discoveries there, and has bought some oil lands, with the intention of developing them. Every Populist who hears of this should send an impassioned telegraph C. O. D. appealing to Mr. Bryan to fly the greasy fields and the seductive oil or he will be idea to the first propulate cannot be reassured by the statement that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make war on the Standard oil company and crush it. They know better. HE WILL SELL OUT TO IT. They know that if Mr. Bryan strikes oil he will make of the first part of the inscillate who will not heastate to PRESS A CROWN OF THORNS

above. Every word of it is absolutely true. It merely reference the fact that material interests dominate political thought. But the Populist may console humant. "If" Mr. Bryan succeeds he

me a "bloated capitalist" all right, but "If" is à very doubtfui qua: tity. The Standard Oll Co., may be de-pended upon to do all in their power

They will limit the output of bloated capital'sis" in the oil industry as much as possible, and permit Mr. Bryan to hold his present political opu-ions pure and undefiled. The "peerless leader" is not in such imminent peril

Reform as a Business.

Verily the ways of the evil doer are bard—sametimes. The president of the New York State LAW AND ORDER society has been arrested on the charge of blackmalling a saloon keeper. Another "reformer" whom he had employed as a collector of tribute from di ordery houses, has filed an affidavit to Tuesday, 8 p. m.-N. Cark St. and the effect that Russell, the "President North Aves. Speakers. Zimmermann in question had suggested the murder of the aforesaid saloon keeper. following extract from this affidavit an-

Pears in the daily press;

Russelt, in a tow tone, said:

"I can get this man Nadler littled:
Do you think I had better do it." The man's audaetty dazed me I had known him as a blackmailer and Nemesis of unfortunate women, but it had never occured to me that he would use his influence with the oriminal class of the city to encompass the death of a fellow citizen.

"My God!" I exclaimed. What kind of a man are you? Would you add murder to your other rins?" He merely smiled and turned away:

"Whether the witness."

Whether the charges against this

champlon of "law and order" be proved not, the incident is strongly suggestive of the possibilities which the career "professioned reform" opens up to the young man starting out in business

An "Imposing" Spectacle.

This is how the meeting between two great men on Labor Day is described "Hello, Judge!" said the Mayor.

'How do you do?" said Judge Hane-

God bless you both," echoes Senator Mason, as he raised his hand and assurned a plous air.
This is very different from the situ-

ation last April when both these men then were seeking the votes of the workers in order to reach the Mayoral chair. Then the city was covered with peaters depicting them as wrestlers. Harrison having a "strangle hold" Hancey and trying to push his head through the mat. Labor day proves that it was only a sham fight after all although the workers took it seriously. Whatever other differences there may be between them, they are of one mind son proved it by terrifying organized abor with gatling guns, and ordering the magistrates to give the striking pickets "the limit of the law," while Hancoy did his part by issuing injure tions against union men on strike. The little grand stand play of "reconcilation" that took place between them on the balcony of the Auditorium as the 'imposing spectacles" of the day's pro edings. The hypocritical benediction of Senator Mason adding a trifle to the imposition.

Comrade Geo, E. Bigelow's dates for lumbus, Ind., Sept. 7 and 8; Greensburg Sept. 9; Jeffersonville, Sept. 10; New Albany Sept. 11: Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12; Madison, Inde, Sept. 15; Newport and Covington, Ky. 14 and 15; Cincin nati, Ohio, Sept. 16; Dayton, Ohio, Sep.

Are you still hustling for subscribers!

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO.

Branch Directory.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Bidg., 103, E. Rardolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 38 N. Clark street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 26 N. Chark street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

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

ORGANIZATION COMMITTER, South Side Division, meets every Sunday morning 3.36 at 801 65th St. G. An-der, Secretary, J. M. Saunders, Div-ision Organizer, 801 W. 65th St.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS Meet every Friday, Mh p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 22nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1705 Wabash av.

THERD WARD—Headquarters, 2355 S. State street; meets every Monday at 2 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomana, 2366 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 2705 State street.

POURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3110 South Haluted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twenty-fourth street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str.

PIFTH. WARD-Every second and fourth Tuesday at 5749 S. Haisted et.: Sec. George Mitchell, 1823 35th et. Organizer, A. Reck.

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E. 43d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 315-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every suc-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 5 o'clock, at 6312 Cuttage Grove avenue, rear hall, first floor. Sacretary, Pey-ton Roewell, 637 Washington avenue; organiser, Stanley Klemdelnet, 6181 East 55th Street.

EIGHTH WARD-Meets let and led Thursdays at 8 o'clock, at 125, 89th Street, corner Buffalo Avenue, To J. Vina, Secretary, 125 89th Street.

overy istand MMonday at 1985. Haisted street; secretary. Geo. L. Rosenberg, 192 W. Taylor St. NINTH AND TENTH WARDS

ELEVENTH WAITD-Every Ind and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hait, cor, 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Plotter, 400 Washburne ave. TWELFTH WARD-Secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Wed-

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at 'Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH Meets every Friday at 5:1 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 450 N. Winches-ter Avs.

SIXTEENTH WARD—Every flat and 3rd Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukes Ave; secretary, O. Benelack, 848 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every 2nd andtin Friday, Aurora Hall, Huron St. and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

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

NINETEENTH WARD—Every Tues-day evening at Hull House: scre-tary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House, corner Polk and Haisted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs-day at Socialist Temple, 120 S. West-ern avenue: secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY FIRST WARD-Every first and third Wednesday, 8 p. m., 133 N. Clark St. Secretary, R. A. Morris, 38 N. Clark St.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at 18 Second Tuesday in Chyborn Avenue, Secretary, Robi Baur, 302 Blackhawk Street. TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets ev ery other Friday evening at 604 Sedgwick street. R. Holthusen Jr.,

TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd and fourth Tuesday at N. W. cor. South-port avenue and Diversey bivd.; sec-retary, E. G. Knaus, s61 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD - Every se cond and fourth Tuesday, at Fridhem Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary, H. N. Daniels, 1440 Newport Avenue.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH-Meets every let and 2rd Tuesday a Corper Belleplaine and Leavitt Sta Secretary, A. T. Johnson, 233 Cuyler

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1— AVONDALE— Meetings every Friday at 365 W. Wei-lington street; secretary, Wm. H. Leffingwell, 630 W. Weilington st.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-INVING PARK-Secretary, J. H. Bard, 712 W. Irving Park Bivd.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-CRAGIN-Every-dirst and third Menday, Lind-strom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1850 W. Montana Av. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 4-

Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1116 Armifage avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT-Secreta-ry Fred Whammend, 2182 N. Whipple Street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6 HANSON PARK-Secretary, Daniel Zatzky, 1151 N. 47th Court.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD - Every Tuesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwaukee avea. Secretary, Inga Johnson, 1261 North Washtenaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm. S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland av.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Fisher, 4336 Wentworth avenue,

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every Fri-day at Torins Hall, 59th and Aberdeen streets, 8 p. m. Secretary, H. P. New-man 5.14 Loomis street. Organizer, P. Horslev, 5925 Aberdeen st.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD. Meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at 6419 Halander St. Sec. Lillie M. Forberg, 6419 Halander St. Sec. Lillie M. Forberg, 6419 Halander St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at light street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry av Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 119th

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH Meets every 1st and 3d Friday at 2249 Harrison St. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 2249 Harrison Street.

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