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

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Like Ghost of Murdered Banquo, It Will Not Down.

IS INHERENT IN CAPITALISM

lern Society Stands in Helpless Terror Before Monster of its Own Creation.

Beyond all question the event of the which has attracted more than any other the attention of the so-called civilized world, was that which occurred at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo on Friday, September 6th, when the chief magistrate of the nation fell before the pistol of a murderous lunatic, in whose feeble brains the idea of assassinating Pres-ident McKinley took theformof duty". It would be perhaps unfair to tom-ment seriously upon the first hysterical

outboost of the capitalist press when outburst of the capitalist press when disappearance of anarchy is condi-tive tracedy was first announced. It thened upon the disappearance of the been merely the usual mixed chorus of sorrow, wonder, alarm, and denunciation with which such events are siways hailed, but which have never had the slightest effect in deter-ring the "propagandist of the deed" when the insane spirit of murder urges him to the treacherous assassination of some prominent individual whom he sected as a victim.

Again and again these tragedies have occurred and have been followed by the enactment of repressive measures against the perpetrators, declarations of intentions to stamp out anarchy by exterminating the individuals who avow it as a creed, until the murder of ne ruler or high state official again natrates the futility of such

It is almost unnecessary to say that every human being worthy of the name regards these tragedies with regret and sorrow. The wanton des-truction of human life can be viewed with equanimity only by those who are either dead to all human feeling or who possess the characteristics popu-larly attributed to flends.

But even less than repressive measires can these expressions of sorrow and grief, these countless telegrams of condolence and sympathy, do aught to minimise or check the recurrence of these ghastly episodes. Those who would really understand the nature of this murder craze must apply them-selves to its study in the same manner hy which other problems are solved. In this inquiry sentiment is valueless, and the so-called repressive measures themselves prove that they do not repress. It will be apparent to all who have read the comments of the daily papers upon the attempted assussina-ion of McKinley, that the dominant tone is one of despair. It is asked again and again has society no means protecting its representatives nst the murder madness of these answer except the advocacy of still ore repressive measures which have signally falled in the past. Before is apparition, this "red spectre." each society stands in seemingly

THE "RED SPECTRE" but which may be at some future time, but he will agree that they are social phenomena produced by present con-ditions, because inherent in them.

Might it not also be asked whether Czolgosz, Bresci, Lucaheni and Caserio are not likewise products of present conditions? And if this is admitted, is it not reasonable to infer that their production will not cease until the conditions are changed?

Will the explinitst press ever deal with the problem in this manner. So far they never have. And the reason is obvious. It would infallibly lead to the conclusion that anarchy cannot disappear until the present structure and basis of society is transformed. Czolgosz is no chance product.

is merely an exaggerated individualist, a product of conditions which are themselves anarchistic. Even the utterances of the press and pulpit upon this event are essentially anarchistic in tone, though the speakers may be unconscious of the fact. Like produces and rivulets flow between great bluffs the subject. Miss Lydia Commander the idea with contempt. Surely, he may had once been the paster of the Unisay that present society with its loudly has been recently raided by the police. See daily press again.

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Unable and also unwilling. For the system which gives it birth, the system of capitalist production and distribution. And this task is the peculiar mission of the socialist movement alone.

## The Unity Pienic.

Considering the rather bleak weather last Sunday, the Unity picnic held at Bergman's Grove, Riverside by the West Division organization of the Socialist Party, was on the whole very successful though there is little doubt but that a raise of ten degrees in the temperature and a few hours of sun-shine in the forencon would have considerably more than doubled the atsand persons were present and enjoyed themselves greatly, as the aftern brought much more pleasant weather than the morning.

The games were participated in by umerous contestants and were well arranged and managed by the commit-tee. Short speeches from various con-rades were well received though a re-solution dealing with the attempt upon the life of President McKinley was not

acted upon.

Dancing was kent up until about in P. M., after which the audience dispersed. The accounts have not yet persed. The accounts have not yet persed. The accounts have not yet been made up but it is likely that the financial outcome will be very satisfactory.

## An Exceptional Editorial.

When John Collins, a Chicago ma-chinist, declared before a Labor Day audience of seven thousand men, women and children in Des Moines that he was a Socialist and that Socialism is the only true solution of the labor problem, he was loudly cheered by his

Mr. Collins apparently expected that his radical utterances would provoke

his radical utterances would provoke dissent and would be coldly received, and was evidently surprised to find his audience in hearty sympathy with his advanced position.

There is probably a good deal more Socialistic opinion among the people of this country than appears in the election returns. The Socialist vote is increasing slowly but steadily in all parts of the country. All radical movements Neither does it help the matter to insist that this menace is a European of the country. All radical movements are taking a Socialistic form and direction; and it would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspectation. The would be assassin of President McKinley was born within the United States and there are hundled to indications, that this country would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspectation and as yet marred by no sign of the hand of the United States and there are hundled to indications, that this country would seem from present this cliffs that I had known as almost inspect the secessible in their (solation and as yet marred by no sign of the hand of was no meeting at the Temple last Sunday of September 1st, Socialism, as the countries of the old.

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Lecture at Temple.

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## A Material Basis.

How else can any government guar ntee liberty to men save by providing

## Believing in Unity,

The North and South siders were ut in great force last Sunday at the West Side Pionic. The greatest pionie of the year will be at the ormal opening of the new "Headarters" at Socialist Hall, 763 W. ard St. Sunday Sept. 15th coma mass meeting. At 8 p. m. a grand entertainment with an excellent pro-

# VACATION - MUSINGS

his Birthplace.

NOTES TRACES OF VANDALISM

Forests Destroyed, Springs Dried Up, and Beautiful Country Transformed Into a Barren Waste.

of success or failure was the number of dollars accumulated And when I met Socialist Comrade Pays a Visit to norant, miserly, telling slaves to the his Righthplace and of greed, I breathed a prayer that I might be delivered from such "success," (N. B.-I have no lears of being cursed in this way as long as I continue

to act as a socialist editor.)

Here and there through the general darkness could be seen signs of the rise of the sun of socialism. Generally the mention of the word was enough to send a "thrill of horror" over the lis-teners. Yet from a bost of directors I found that the nighty title of socialist thought was beating in. There were a The last six weeks were spent by me half dozen who took some socialist pain a little country town in Wisconsin pers. Several more had heard enough where I had been bern and raised and about it to think it "might be worth spent my childnood. It is a country of reading about." A lecturer the pre-marvenously beautiful scenery. Rivers coding winter had told them to study scarcely a break. Hundreds of springs A few copies of the Challenge come burst out from crevices in rocks and weekly. Sample copies of the Workers' at the edges of the bluffs and flowed Call have been sent at different times. ing conclusions. If the reader happens away through the forest leaving a ribbon of bright green to mark where the
added moisture gave new life to vegetation. This was as I had known of
it, as I had dreamed of it in the midst
of the city's dirt and noise and conflict
and as I hoped to find it on my return.

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to be one of these simple minded persons we would ask leave to call his
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great German socialist on his visit to
and as I hoped to find it on my return. America. But while the son rather

Towards Anarchy

For the Truth of Which Our Readers Are Referred to the Files of the Chicago Public Press.

Is there any connection between capi-

Perhaps the reader who has been devouring the hysterical denunciations of turn was very frequent visitor at the is significant as showing the distinct Czolgosa in the daily press will reject residence of Isaak, the headquarters of recognition of class interests upon the

allsm and anarchy?

ting to much." The only test of course ARE THEY RELATED? but merely laboring men, a fact which HE WAS "TALKED" TO their presence in fail at this juncture. Where did the Prince lecture while

> Crafts Society, which is composed entirely of the "batter element" and they gave him a most enthusiastic welcome Again see daily papers.

A banquet was given in honor of the SOME LINKS IN LOCAL CHAIN PRINCE at the Medinah Temple. It A ZEALOUS OFFICER'S ADVICE was a gorgeous affair and the afore-said "better element" were again alone represented at the function. The "dilletant?" received the Prince with suitable ceremony and fell over themselves in trying to do him honor. See press reports again.

He staid at Hull House during his visit and Isaak was a frequent caller during his stay. And the PRINCE in which befell-him last week, and which

the monster of anarchy. But it would litusia not to arrest Kropotkin while Call last Saturday amongst the groups be as well not to be too hasty in draw, travelling through his dominions, as of people who usually congregate they wanted to have him made presi- around the city hall. Although this is dent of a geographical society, the a usual practice with him, he has never Prince being a highly educated man. before been interfered with, but on

His lectures in this city were commented upon favorably in every case by end. A zealous' detective 'laid his the capitalist press. He tried to show hand upon the comrade's shoulder and that the petry industri would not be declared him under arrest on the rushed out. This sort of thing "restores confidence" and therefore met ture. with the hearty approval of capitalist journalism although most of its edi-torial writers anew better. See press the city hall, and who finquired as to

present it.

Abraham Isaak, Czolgosz.

allem and anarchy?

Now simple minded reader, if you want to know whether the Socialists are implicated in this, we invite you to examine the files of the Workers' Call during the time that Prince Kropotkin was in Chicago. They are open attend to your business? to inspection and we will abide the Prisoner-I am doing the

## Illustrated by Myth.

"In one of his most beautiful poems Victor Hugo shows us the Satyr of and talk to him.

But behold him growing still; he seizes the flute of Mercury; he grasps Conrede Rouf insisted that althous Apollo's lyre he gathers to himself he was not a wage earner in the ordin all the powers of art, all the arms of ary sense, still his best interests were science; he rises before those who bound up with the interests of the passed by. Over and over again I would passed by. Over and over again I would passed by over and over again I would passed by over and over again I would but the leaven is working, the field was no ordinary individual. Indeed as a first over the world ness of power, he in his turn will cry from which I had once seen stretch on could lay the foundation of a strong as a famous exponent of the anarchist to them: "All must give way! I am stretch of forest green, only now to socialist movement."

Now how was he received? In the "philosophy."

Now how was he received? In the "prom "Collectivism," by Emile Van-

A writer in the September "Forum" whispered that he represented ideas that were in any manner whatever dangerous to society. For proof of this just look up files of said papers.

Now who received him in this city? In it is is and, so that the development of the workers' Call.

Even if fraud did not decrease the sum total of existing revenues, these revenues will prove inadequate because of increased expenditures. Not only will complete independence mean more selaried offices but the "army of liberation" will be at the doors of a Cuban Congress with its demands for back pay, bounties, and pensions. These are demands which a "patriotic" Congress could not refuse to comply with.

It is easy to see from this just how much "patriotism" amounts to when

for it. Just previous to the Spanish war the ragged 'patriots' of Cuba were laud-ed to the skies in every capitalist orthun Receivelt did hours, have claim whatever to consideration. The "patriotism" was of no value to Ame-ican capitalistic interests after the w-with Spain had been settled, but wi Receivelt it was different.

Well, he lectured to the Arts and Adventures of a Socialist at the City Hall

Distributor of Workers' Call Hears a Remarkable Lecture on Class Consciousness.

relates a rather remarkable experience

Saturday his immunity came charge of circulating "anarchist" liter-

The comrade was at once haled before a police captain who was within the nature of the literature which he Now is the chain complete! Let us was distributing. It was an easy task for Comrade Rouf to convince the offi-Crowned heads of Surope, Mrs. Pot- cer that the papers were not only not ter Palmer, Prince Peter Kropotkin, "anarchistic" but directly opposed to the alleged "philosophy" which passes Is there any connection between capi- under that title. The following short dialogue then ensued:

Police Captain-What is your occupation?

Prisoner (presenting his card)-I am a dentist. Police Captain-Then why don't you

Prisoner-I am doing that very thing. It is my husiness to distribute these Police Captain (to detective who

(pointing to the other side of the ro

Mount Olympus, rising, hairy and black into the proud assembly of the gods. They greet him with revilings. He responds with a song of defiance. Mercury gives him his flute. Apollo, subdued, reaches out to him his lyres. The revolutionary song rises like an increasing shout to the vault of heaven, and the singer in his turn expands; the immensity of space enters into this black form; it is the entire world which rises and overthrows the throne of Jupiter.

Is not Socialism the Satyr of the Legend of the Centuries? At first feeble like him, covered with mire and hairy, despised when he appears. Later they fear him when he begins to grow. But the working cases of people in a lower class than yourself, etc., etc.

The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "The detective then commenced his "talk" under the guise of good advice. "It was something like the following: "What reason have was something like the following: "What rea

that this little spot had been day. Over and over again I would be only over and over again I would to some commanding position which I had once seen stretch on the formal of forest green, only now to cress of barren rock-ribbed and fields. Rugged bluffs and rocky that I had known as almost inside in their isolation and as carred by no sign of the hand of I found inclosed with barbed wire I found inclosed with the future in the deduced that he thought themselves immortal, and soon, this found in the found in the future in the found in the future in the found inclosed with the first indeed his known over the world as a famous exponent of the anarchist was no ordinary individual. Indeed his known over the world as a famous exponent of the anarchi

On next Sunday night. Septemoer at COMRADE A. M. SIMONS, editor of Now who received him in this city? the island, so that the development of distribution of the Workers Can the "International Socialist Review" Well, Mrs. Potter Palmer for one. Now who is she? Size is a recognized leader, not only in Chicago but in American remarks:

So. Western Ave on "acciety" She has been presented to Even if fraud did not decrease the until further notice, as he come until every workingman recog-class interests as clearly as th-gent detective who arrested.

> Special Notice. If you desire to know who the postilon of the Socialis Party is on the subject anarchy, come to the Socialis Temple, 150 5. Western Av. on Sunday night Sept. 15. M. Simons editor of the Inter M. Simons editor of the L national Socialist Review speak on Socialism ve Amarchy. A full report o lecture will appear next in the Workers' Call.

Those having cash or ticker the West Side Pionic Com-will please make returns at or



SOCIALISM ... "When sister Justicia gets tired hacking away at the brood, I'll fiz the old hen".

were covered with glaring advertise-ments. At other places it was even worse. Spots of great natural beauty could be only approached after tribute had been paid to the fetich of private

property. hollow sounding flight at the approach of man, one now heard the whining ice of the seller of "relics" and

the land in many places a barren waste. Deprived of its protection the soil be-came hard and shed the rain like a roof leaving only the bare baked earth be-hind. Over and over again I sought some place where I had once known of place devoid even of vegetation while streak of decayed vegetation. Everyfor anything, but forests, and private greed under individual ownership can not afford to care for future genera-

When I met my old playmates and eighbors the first question always as. "What are you working at?" Then always followed, "Does that pay weil?" Never was I asked if it was he thing I enjoyed doing. Nobody ever irreamed of enquiring if my work was also my recreation and none would have understood had I told them so.

spite of all I knew of the blighting fear his father would scarce recognize. His name was Kropotkin, Peter Kropower of capitalism I had somehow the old revolutionary doctrines in the potkin. PRINCE Peter Kropatkin,

Thomas Mills last speech in Chicago.
On next Sunday night, September 15,
COMRADE A. M. SIMONS, editor of

This will be Comrade Simons first admost of the crowned heads of Eur dress since his return to Chicago from and has created no and of "sensation

## Labor Day in Peru. Ill.

At the request of the mayor of Peru, Ill., Comrade Huggins of Chicago visited that city on Labor Day for th purpose of making a public address. The Comrade made a most effective attentively, and frequently interrupted with bursts of appla Commades Conrad and Wright acco rades were most generously provided for during their stay in the city,

# Bricklayers, Attention!

All Bricklayers are requested to be present at 763 W. 63rd St. on 21st 8 p. m. South Side Club will be organized, Comrade Jos.

"society." She has been presented to most of the crowned heads of Europe, both in Europe and America by her marvellous tollets, and her ability as a "society leader." Mrs. Potter Palmer received and lionized the anarchist PRINCE. He was wined, dined, feted, and duly presented to the "best soclety" in this city, and generally made much of, all of which was again duly recorded in the Chicago capitalist jour-

idea of murder ever entered the mind of the PRINCE. Far from it indeed, Contrades Contral and wright accompanied the speaker in hope of being to the speaker in hope of being sule to organize a local branch of the Socialist party, but discovered that any one joining sucif an organization would be liable to immediate dismissal from employment. Consequently the idea was abandoned. The mayor presided at the meeting and the three visiting companies are three to immediate and the three visiting companies are the same of the mayor presided at the meeting and the three visiting companies are the committee of arrangements. Well, the meeting and the three visiting companies are as a rule not all the meeting and the skies in every capitalist or gan throughout this country. No the particular particu Abraham Isaak was one or them, the editor of the Anarchist Journal in this city. He and several of the man who were arrested the other day on scharge of conspiracy to murder President Mc-Kinley. The police are using every known method to prove their compile-

ADVERTISEMENTS

A limited number of acceptable adv. In to inserted. Listes will be made known upon appli-EDITORIAL ANYOUNCEMENTA serves the setum of named managerph or should be enclosed. intulations must reach the office by Mon-muting preceding the house in which they ar-

no fact that a signed article is jublished dos

or ment lancount.

Contributions and stems of news concerning the few meriations are requested from our readers, though contribution must be accessed in 19 the same of the writer, not measured for publication, will see an evidence of good faith.



We have recieved a large number elippings and marked exchanges from ent correspondents which could posibly be dealt with this week. al of our steady contributors have during the week and in conhas been considerably increased to mest the deficiency. Any such copy dealing with subjects of more than pasor interest will be commented upon se order in next week's issue.

member of the medical fraternity e created a rumpus among his followers by asserting that the vermiform dix has, after all, a useful funcin the human body, but he ha led to point out just what that funcwho assert that the capitalist has wantul function to partorm in human lety, but they have as yet falled to explain what it is to the satisfaction of thinking men.

he capitalist press will say concerning ed the South Chicago mills as nonon and hence have abrogated the It is quite certain that the press will observe a studiity of contract will not bear inspec

The shop keepers of Hammond Ind. very indignant at the prolongation the strike at the Conkey Company's ant, and threaten to tar and feather cal agitators. In explanation of attitude it is saserted that \$6,000 ugh time of it in fair weather. sound occesioned by labor ir own hands. Only when they been forced down into the ranks of the wage workers will they be able to take a broad view of thiugs.

nd the Anti-Trust League has filed ition from these two organizations the attorney general of the state Oblo, at Columbus, praying that dings be at once begun for the s of the, steel trust, the ndard Oil Company and several metal, coal and transportation es, for having violated state and ral monopoly laws. The main connt of a joke according to connois of the funny column consists in ious assertion of a palpable abdity. The soggestion that the trust, natural product of social developat, can be "smashed" and disbanded. that such "smashing" can beachlevthrough the instrumentality of the irts, whose mission it is to protect talist society, constitutes one of the t' laughable farces of modern

Perhaps one of the most pitiable asand in the pulpit utterances upon the et throughout the country. As a al rule clergymen are culte ready ettle the whys and wherefores of "problem" presented for eration of the human race, daing from the reports of the serpreached last Sunday the wiseof the pulpit confess that they are wainst it hard this time. With one www.exceptions, not one of them gives trace of understanding the

out make up the sum total of all he pulpit has to say on the subject nly one preacher timidly hints that here may be influences at work that sed anarchy which it would be well o investigate, but he will doubtles e to the conclusion in good time. hat the work of investigation is rathe erilous for any one to undertake who directly dependent upon a capitalist congregation for his daily bread, Such nvestigations might discover much more about "anarchy" and it upholder than modera society would care to en

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

If this should meet the eye of any ader outside the socialist movement, he may have regaled himself upon the accounts given in the capitalist press regarding the action taken by the Socialists of Chicago last Sunday upon the resolutions offered dealing with the attempted assassination of President McKinley, the following commtendered in case such reader may think

an explanation necessary.

But first let us say that for the capitalist press and the "public opinion" which is its special product, we care littic. Those who have slandered cialism in the past will doubtless continue to do so while sufficient fools can be found to swallow such misrepresentations. When men deliberately confound socialism and sparchism for the purpose of continuing the present system of production and distribution, by working upon the prejudices : the igporant and unthinking, we feel that explanations proffered for the purpose of setting us right" in their eyes, are both useless and unnecessary.

When the ruler of any country is stricken down by the hand of an assar sin, we do not feel called upon to specially disavow the act, in order that no odium may attach to the Socialist party for such action. We refuse to rush into city in the attempted assassination of President McKinley or King Humbert or Carnot, any more than we feel called upon to deny guilty participation in the burning of Boer farms, the looting of the Chinese Emperor's palace in Pekin, the killing of Gov. Goebel the blowing up of the Maine, or the poison ing of seldiers with embaimed beef."

We do not have to do these things. The time is even now here when any reasonable human being can easily familiarize himself with the object and method of the Socialist movement. Only those who love to be deceived and who swallow without question the delusions specially prepared for them in the capitalist press, yet think otherwise. We leave them to time and the logic of events.

As Socialists we hold all human ble sacred; that of President McKinley no less than that of the poorest working man in this land. But murder is a feature of present society, so widespread and universal, that it would be nanifestly impossible to draft resolutions covering the case of every indi-, the street crowd is utterly unaffected vidual, in a republic where all men are equat. Our platform is in itself a resolution

of sympathy with every victim of the present anarchic system of society, President McKinley included. And we will do more than merely pass it, we will act upon it and carry'it out and render. murderous anarchy for ever t And we furthermore assert and are prepared to demonstrate, that of all polltical parties in this land, the Socialist attitude with which the average crowd party can come into court with the will receive the statement that they semblages, and political parties, who capitalist political speaker on Labor been done. uphold and support the capitalist system of production and distribution, which fast becoming anarchistic itself, produces such ulseased monsters as Czolgosz, these stand infinitely more in in the party. The Socialist above all is knowledge necessary to ultimate vicneed of self justification than the So- armed with facts. The new speaker tory. The great steel strike may be cialist movement, whose very existence is a protest against anarchy and whose know is irrefutable, and practice brings mission it is to destroy it. A tree is added knowledge. The most fluentknown by its fruits. Those who have outdoor speakers in the party at one cultivated and cherished the present system of production, though in most long ago) were just as awkward, cases ignorant of its natural results, stilted, and self-conscious when makare none the less responsible for those ing a public address, as the young man

We did not and do not "denounce" the assassin. The acts of a mantac are who remembers these things new? s of the tragedy at Buffalo may be not a proper subject for censure. Se- The "public?" No. they have absociabists have a sense of the logical, a knowledge of cause and effect. 'Rut speaker himself? Yes, he remembers it the system of society which produces murderous lunatics IS a fit subject for party will direct every effort in their power, to hasten its disappearance and humane system which will produce mentally, bedithy men and women instead of diseased, enfeebled and mur-

ould be as senseless, I ion of censure upon a cancer for gnaw

Anarchism is a disease produced and fostered by a capitalist environment. Socialism is the only antidote which will destroy the effect by removng the cause.

The Socialist party can and does per form its work without violating the laws of present society. 'It is recognized by the capitalist class themselves as a legally constituted political party working for its object solely through the recognized means provided for that purpose, viz., the ballot , and it is under far less obligation to constantly repudiate murder as a factor in its propaganda, than those who attempt to fasten such a charge upon it.

We tender this explanation to those who are willing to think for themselves The others will be enlightened in due time through the processes of social ev-

### - SPEAKERS WANTED

Those who are interested in the local Socialist agitation cannot have falled to observe that although the field of operations is constantly widening, although the number of weekly meetings held continually increases. the list of Socialist public speakers by no means keeps race with the demands of the propaganda. While here and there new speakers have made then appearance and are doing good service for the cause, still it is undeniable that many more could be effectively used were they forthcoming. .

This condition of affairs is perhaps more easily remedied than most of the problems connected with local agitation. While mancial assistance is often difficult to precure, and must in the nature of things slways remain as a constant drain upon the resources of the comrades, this question of procuring speakers can always be more readlly solved. We are already in possesprint to exculpate ourselves of compil. Rion of material that might be utilized in that direction to good advantage were the branches but to encourage their members to make the attempt. And as such attemps cost nothing financially, there is no reason why they should not be persistently made.

At no time has the membership the branches included so many young men as at present, and while here and there it may be true that certain individuals might imperil their positions by making public Socialist propaganda, yet by far the greater number in the branches are true proletariat-they have nothing to lose-but Socialism has everything to gain by their public activity.

An idea that it requires "courage to face an audience is no doubt to a large extent responsible for the deficiency of public speakers. This idea is speedily abandoned after the first two or three attempts are made. Th would-be speaker is really deterred not from lack of courage, but from too ker fears to "break down" and expose himself before an audience. The truthis that even though he may break down thereby. They have halted to bear comething and care very little for the personality of the speaker.

Neither is it necessary to make connected speech, or even to be a thorough master of the subject. The street Any one who has watched the serious Day, or around election time, can There is no good reason why we should not have more public speakers may not know it all, but what he does time (and in many cases not so very who has yet to make his first appearance on the soap box fears to be. But lutely forgotten all about it. The -and laughs at the remembrance.

The vicisaltudes of proletarian life condemnation, and upon it the Socialist have to some extent depleted the list of available Socialist public speakers. Some have drifted to other cities, some supplant it with a rational, just, and are already preparing to leave permanently, or on lecture tours, and for various reasons others have become at 763 63rd St. Speaking at 2. 0 passive members. This gradual loss derous imbectles. To do otherwise must be made good by utilizing the Admission 15c, Refreshments Free.

natural at hand . No particular prepest of the old speakers now are, and the branches should see to it that they

Something has already been plished in this direction, but not ough. Let a real effort be made to do their duty, and we can easily have fifty or more new speakers on the stump within a few week's time. There is work in the vineyard to be don and it must not be neglected because of mistrust founded on over-sensitive-

make a beginning

## BÉGINNING OF THE END

Slowly but surely the strike of the steel workers against the trust is disintergating in spite of the efforts of the leaders. The capitalists understanding thoroughly that the fight has passed the critical period for them, are directing their energy toward the opening of the mills now closed and with no small success. In many of the Eastern plants hundreds of men are returning o work while in the West the great Bay View mills have resumed with full forces.

The result of the strike can now be hardly said to be in doubt and the disorganization amonest the ranks of the strikers is being taken every advantage of by the capitalists to bring the strug-

As was predicted in these columns the finish will to all bresent appearances leave the Amalgamated Association apparently intact but in reality seriously weakened and incapacitated from entering upon a conflict of similar dimensions with any hope of success.

There has been nothing in the strike of a pronounced dramatic or spectacufar nature. The capitalists merely sat tight and won out in consequence.

So certain are they that a few days vill put'a formal end to hostilities, that the press is even now selecting scape goats and framing reasons as to why the strike failed-of course for the particular use of the beaten strikers.

President Shaffer has already filoried as a solemn warning to the workingman of the disastrous results of "unwise" leadership, while the latter are also informed that another reason for their failure is to be found in the fact that "public sympathy" was never on their side-it was with the trusts

As the strike drew near its end the attempted murder of the president attracted the attention of the public away from it to a large extent. But all is grist that comes to the capitalist mill. Even this event was utilized as a warning to organized labor. Several unions having passed resolutions repudiating mation that such procedure is inspired by the fact that the abuse of "free speech may work indirect injury to the cause of labor. But of course this does not refer to the injunctions which have recently been issued preventing men on strike from "persuading" those who have taken their places, to guit

This threat is of course s premature, having already been enmen. If the anarchist abuses free speech save our canitalist monitor, we may in muzzling him be forced to close cleanest hands as regards the tragedy in are living on the interior of a hollow the mouths of union workmen also-as Buffalo. The groups, associations, as- globe, or the empty vaporings of a if to a large extent that had not already

As a whole the workingmen are geteasily convince himself of this fact. ting valuable lessons regarding their Impotence on the economic field, from which they will eventually derive the said to be about closing but the labor problem is still here and waiting for solution-and the pupils who are to solve it are now in training for that pur-

All women interested in the forms tion of a Women's Socialist League, for the premulgation of Socialist prin-Imogene C. Fales, 126 Mac

Breoklyn, N. Y. Marien H. Dunham, Pres. Idwa W. C. T. U., Burlington, Iowa. or Wenonah S. Abbott, Oak, Shas ta County, Cal.

Be sure to attend the Grand openng of the South Side Socialist Headquarters on Sunday Sept. 15th p. m. Entertainment at 8 p. m.

# SAYS SHOLZ BY THE MYX210F

American is surely witho peer. No soon-was the news of the attempted seas-sination finished from Buffalo than the imbecile series of cartoons known as "Wellie and his Papa" disappeared from the editorial page, and its place was instantly occupied by fulsome lauda-tions of the wounded man and prayers used by the Chicago churches for his tical space which for months had been used dally to hold President McKinley up to contempt and derision.

"Anarchistic literature" is by no

eans entirely confined to the efforts of avowed anarchists. That editorial page of Hearst's deserved the title of narchistic" as truly as any of the productions openly labeled as such. We can hardly imagine how any human being could possibly assimilate all that literary garbage and still retain his Articles by mental writers advocating every possible opin without any concise or definite object, appeared day, after day in seemingly endless incongruity. If anarchy aris from confusion of thought, the Chica go American has certainly done its part in providing it with a starting

Various members of the clergy throughout the country are quite right in taking the position that the anarchist Czolgosz should be summarily done away with. Such a position is quite in harmony with the proposition that they have wealthy congregations to please and fat jobs to maintain. However it quite outdoes the biblical demand of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a

A dispatch from Rheims, France says: "The attitude of the mayor and other municipal officers, who are socialany participation in welcoming the Czar has caused a number of the inhabitants to combine in publicly exressing their patriotic joy over the visminds one of the little boy who put on his new shoes and jumped in a mud hole in order to express his indignation at his parents for having sent him to

When the news flashed over the country that McKirley had been shot did the great captains of industry hasten to send messages of consolation to the grief stricken family of the wounded president? On the contrary they left that to their representatives, the pollicians, the professors and the preachers. It was not their business. Their ousiness consisted primarily in getting ogether and taking steps that the mar kets be not disturbed by the cutas Truly capitalism is invariably acking in courtesy to its servants.

There now arises a wall of co daint from the steel mills of South trust who refused to strike at the be est of President Shaffer are very in lignant because President Schwab of he steel trust insists on classing the South Chlcage mills 'as Pheir indignation is further augmented away with the scale and that there is vages. There may be a strike of the steel men at S. Chicago after all, but al organization the outcome will not be doubtful. Truly, everything comes to him who waits—even disappo

Columbus Ohio, is becoming far as a birthplace of crusades, and in every case the presence of the joke inherent in such things is conspicuous. the Knights of Labor against the frusts comes the announcement that the Y. M. C. A. of that city has launched a move-ment whereby the members of their orin the United States. The absurdity fold forms fout to the even require the speaker to talk sense, with to frighten the organized work- that anarchy, itself a result of present ed" without first removing its cause even if it were possible, such a thing could be accomplished by such an aggregation of impotent, effeminate milk-sops as constitutes the Y. M. C. A. or-

to crush. It has nothing to overturn." So says Samuel Gompers, president of So says Samuel Gompers, pres the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day oration. Gompers knows, better than this, but being a "labor leader" he is quite right in taking the position he does on the class struggle It is to his interest to deny that there ism and labor. Socialism consummated, there will no longer be a working class in contradisdinction to an own; and employing class, and consequen and employing class, and consequently the trade union movement and its lead-ers, among whom Sam stands second to none, will disappear. He has a po-sition to maintain which is conditioned upon capitalism, and therefore to a per-son of a material turn of mind cannot be blumed for talking the way he does. study the true labor problem, and act accordingly.

PEYTON BOSWELL.

The recent elections to the labor The recent elections to the labor council at Rome have resulted in the complete defeat of the reactionary element and the election of Socialist representatives. As bound the press reports try to faisify the result by claiming that those elected were Anarchists.

# CORRESPONDENCE Socialist

GREETING:—The undersigned bet a Joint Committee of the Social Demorate Parties in Blinois, heretate connected with the National Committees at Springfield, Mass. and Chicas Ill., do hereby call a STATE CONVE. TION, to be held at the Socialist Terple, 139 So. Western Avenue, Chicas on Sunday, September End, 1991, at a. m., for the purpose of formally uning all Socialist organizations in t State of Illinois into one party, to called the Socialist Party of Illinois, be affiliated with the Socialist Party America.

be affiliated with the Socialist Party of America.

All Branches of the Social Democratic Party with headquarters at Chicago, Ill., all Branches or Locals of the Social Democratic Party with headquarters at Springafield, Mass; all Branches of the Socialist Labor Party, with headquarters at New York; and all unaffiliated Socialist clubs and branches organized prior to July 28, 1991, and aubscribing to the National Platform of the Socialist Party of America, adopted August 2, 1901, will be entitled to representation.

The basis of representation will be as follows:

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1. Each branch, local or club will be entitled to two delegates, who shall have credentials signed by the secretary of the branch, club or local.

2. Any branch, club or local not desiring to send delegate may choose members of other branches, clubs or locals to represent them. Such representatives to have credentials as provided heretofore.

It is the earnest hope of your committee that every organization will be represented by their own members as matters will be under discussion which will require careful consideration and discussion.

Fraternally,
JAMES, B. SMILEY
J. A. AMBROZ
PETER SISSMAN
C. T. H. WESTPHAL
E. RICHTER
CHARLES HALLBECK
JAMES S. SMITH.
W. J. McSWEENEY
C. M. STANGLAND
PHILIP S. BROWN

Introduces a Comrade

St. Louis, Aug. 24, 1901.
Clinton Simonton, Dear Comrade:
The National Committe is pleased to hear that you are about to undertake an agitation trip through the middle Eastern and New England states and feel assured that your work will result in building up the Socialist party.
We also appreciate the fact that you are undertaking the work independently, which is all the more reason why you are entitled to the co-operation of the comrades.

the comrades.
With best wishes for your success, I remain Yours Fraternally, Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary

National Secretary.
Comrade Simonton expects to start from Chicago east via Detroit and Cleveland, thence through 'he strike region of Pensylvania, on to New Jersey where he expects to assist Comrade Vall in his campaign as socialist candidate for governor of that state.
Comrades on the route here mentioned should write Simonton at Berwick, Ilis, if they desire to arrange meetings.

## BOOK REVIEW.

The latest edition of the "Pocket Library of Socialism" published by C. H. Kerr and Co., 56 5th Ave., has just been issued, "Trusts and Imperialism" by H. Gaylord Wilshire, being the subject. Many of our readers are already familiar with the literary work of Com-"Challenge" which has been recently published by him in Los Angeles Cal., but which has now been transerred to New York. Comrade Wilshire handles the question in his usual inimitable style and shows in a striking manner the distinct connection between trusts and imperialism as part of the development of the capitalist system, and the inevitable trend towards sociali which they imply.

## "The Socialist Spirit." Beginning with the current number

the Social Crusader, which has been published as the editorial and news-letter of the Social Crusade, changes its name to the Socialist Spirit. It will continue to be edited by Comrade continue to be edited by Comrade Franklip H. Wentworth, which will nsure its literary quality and earnest ganization are to exterminate anarchy outlook. Comrade Wentworth has in the United States. The absurdity called to his aid an editorial fellowship necessary to all jokes is present in a which premises to be of great value to Mailly, late associate editor of The Worker, New York, and John Spargo, English socialist writer and speaker, have both been specially engaged to vitally affecting the movement, and present them in interesting fashion to the readers of The Spirit. Comrades George D. Herron, William T. Brown of Rochester, and Leonard D. Abbott, are also actively interested, and will contribute spec'al articles. The sub-scription price will remain at 50 cents per year, and sample copies may be obtained at any time by addressing the office, 608 Ashland Block, Chicago, The September number contains, beside edi-torial matter, special articles on "The Fellowship of the Socialist Spirit," set-ting forth the work to be undertaken, and including interesting biogra sketches of Comrades Mailly Spargo, "Christianity and the Military Spirit" and "The Navy and Its Influ-ences." Comrade Mailly has been for the past month constantly among the men of the great steel strike at McKeesport, Pittsburg, Monessen, and Wells ville, from which points he has written

> Are you with us? If so, come to the formal opening of the South Side Socialist headquarters at 763 W. 63rd St. on Sunday Sept. 15th. Mass meeting at 2.30 p. m. Entersent 8 p. m. Tickets 15 cents

# **Pointers**

Let no guilty system of production

The weakest point of capitalism is

Now Luke, that you've got Emais

If society does not want anarchists et society stop breeding them.

In the meantime let all socialists teep on agitating and voting.

We strongly suspected that Mrs Na-

ion would rise to the occasion, Wen't some one please provide the

Rev. Dr. Henson with a bromo-selts At last reports Captain Colleran was

putting in any overtime on the ex-Won't the labor unions please inorporate by charter? The capitalists

really need the money. While the local press is about it,

why not tackle the "yellow" preaches as well as the "yellow journals". The Tribune says that Emma Gold

man has frequently delivered lectures

before the Socialists of this city. The So far as "covering a multitude of sins" is concerned, a well planned "anarchist" scare seems to have "char-

ity" skinned to death. It is quite possible that under soclalism there will be expositions like that at Buffalo, but the murder feature

You can do more towards enlightens ing the heathen by selling him a Works ers' Call sub card than by passing a hundred resolutions of sympathy.

will be eliminated.

The South Chicago steel workers whe cared to violate a contract will no doubt be glad to learn that Mr. Schwall is without fear in that respect.

Those simple people who think that's good private character is any assure ance against assassination have quite a few things yet to learn,

ity of the fashionable clique who gave that remarkable "dog luncheon" in Newport a short time ago. The capitalists agree that labor

Nobody has yet questioned the same

mions would be all right, if only accepted the law as laid down

who lose their lives in mines, mills and sweatshops. Such talk is "violent" and worse still, is offensive to the Chicago Chronicle.

seems to be about the only individual in the country who can decline to exress sorrow for Prezident McKinley, and still hold his job. Governor Murphy of Arizona says

Senator Wellington of Maryland

that reading socialist literature pro-duces a diseased imagination. Now the question is, how did he get his? He never read any socialist literature,

The people who undertake the stamp-ing out of anarchy" might possibly get a few valuable pointers from observa-ing the proceedings which will be taken for the extermination of anthrax,

We respectfully suggest to thee men of this city that they equip them-selves with a working knowledge of cause and effect before delivering any more sermons on the suppression of

Workingmen will be that Secretary Gage has responded to the call of Wall St. by releasing \$5,000, the call of Wall St. by the call of Wall St. b Workingmen will be glad to 1 requiring rent money are at liberty to

A fashionable preacher in a Connec cut city has been accused of stock gambling and admits the charge. The pulpit must be taught that it cannot sasume privileges that belong to the

Those who desire to know the differen ence between socialism and anarchy-would do well to attend the meeting at the Socialist Temple tomorrow at 2 p. m. Detectives and police officers specially invited.

Sir Thomas Lipton may prove strong enough to lift the cup, but the tank ployes is altogether too much for him. Sir Thomas as a strong man knows his limitations very accurately.

Those "society" people who gave Kropotkin the glad hand four months ago in this city didn't have any par-ticular objection against his committee ter cases.

The Chronicle says editorially then most socialists believe that there hould be an equal division of property". Now that we have been thus enlightened as to our beliefs would is

BY W. L. OSWALD, ARL NO TON, N. J.

. Reprinted from "The Worker."

Once there was a drummer. Not of kind that heats the catgut, how-This drummer cidn't indulge in frothy glass, and hadn't sufficient sinal protuberance to qualify for band. He therefore did his drum ng with his knuckles upon office ors. If it availed, and he was add to the inner sanctuary, he joilied the buyer for an order.

never in vain though he failed to add that the coveted order usually came the purport to make himself scarce, which, needless to say, was not exactly what he pined for. Still he was us hustler; gave a pretty good song and dance, and when up against new the magic power of Uncle Sam's soan, when liberally applied to the inner lining of the buyer's pocket, grease the way for his goods. So he managed to do enough business (and people) to prevent his the company for fourteen years? No. conscience from troubling him when he of course, it was a mistake. How drew his salary. He received fifty per could they get along without salesmen, week, so he thought he had no kick anyway? They had printed it wrong.

road. At evening while waiting for his dered another cup of coffee. train, it was his custom to locate at a busy street corner; mount the rostrum formed by his baggage, and expound at his hetel. the doctrines of Socialism to the pass- , "Peruse. Social. Economics: ing heathens. All the dough he trim- read. ed from his traveling expense account he spent for Socialist literature. He et and translated it as follows: would put up at cheap hotels and dine on pork, all in order to buy a few pamphiets more, and except when treating a customer smoked Pittsburg stogies. From which it will be seen he was made of real stuffs

Of course he talked Socialism to his who were unpersuaded came and again; that those who were unpersuaded came to look upon his as a-crank-(we omit When they met on the street one

would say:
"Saw Billy last night: Gave me a

book. Why I am a Socialist."

And the other would say:
"Did you tell him because he

fall to telling one another how hot it was last week, or forget Billy and his book in some similar subject of more telegram untranslated was more than

So it was with the drummer! . He stort! often expressed in what he considered suitable language, but which had better

was hung from the third story window of his firm's building to the window of another house opposite. From this he concluded that his boss supported that party, and voting the same ticket seemed to establish a sort of equality

One day the drummer sat reading als newspaper over his dinner. After accertaining the standing of the base-all teams, he had turned to the stock notations as was his habit. He accepts read the Wall Street news, for ametimes when he could spare the long green he took a flyer on margins. If course he never account without ave cleaned to so many thousand doi-ave cleaned to so many thousand doi-tra veivet if he had only drawn out on is last deal the day before he did. He had got half vzy down the col-

market at 50 per cent, of its par value. The company, expects to realize these dividends of 120 per cent, annually upon the actual in-Vestment, by certain economies which it will initiate. Fully half the plants will be shut down, sav-Ing paid in wages and miscellaneous running expenses, and curtailing production so as" to keep it within the demand, thus assuring high prices. The cierical force will also be greatly reduced, and salesmen. of which the companies combined now employ over a thousand, will be entirely dispensed with."

dropped, for among the companies men-Could it be that he was to be summarily dismissed? He, a twenty-six or it was a bull on the part of the, re-Now this drummer had a friend-a porter. A joke perhaps! Ha! ha! ha! Socialist. He, too, was a knight of the But a d-n unpleasant one. And he or-

That evening a telegram awaited hir

He took his code book from his pock-

"Come home at once. Owing to business changes. We will no longer require your services."
Then it WAS true! And they couldn't

get rid of him quick enough. Had sent his walking papers by wire. The dremmer was dazed. He sat friends. He talked it so much in fact down and mechanically read it again

"Come home at once. Owing to business changes. We will no longer require your services."

And his salary was going to make the 129 per cent. dividends! He was to est snow balls so that his salary might be divided among the purchasers of stock! He, who had considered himself as good as any of them, was to be dis-Then they would wap, ha, ha's, and charged without a minute's warning But suddenly he became aware that the telegram untranslated was more than usual jargon. It came to him with a

"Peruse social economics." That was just what Billy had been

of its remedies. Like the chess player intent upon his game, he was too absorbed to take cognizance of time or surroundings.

A week later. Scene: Office of the ner's employer.

broken trip. He is dressed the same and in his hand holds the familiar telegram; but his features glow with an enthusiasm which makes him an alterfirst read its translation. With a brisk

"Ahem! Mr. Jones," says the employ-er, removing his glasses and clearing his voice, "I see you got our wire. You did not reply, and I feared we had "Yes," replied the drummer, speaking

in a tone he had never before dared to use in such a position. "I am back. I have been opened. Some day not far distant this country will belong to the people, and under the -co-operative "The thingumalig manufacturers commonwealth you paraeltes, of which it was one, will be set at productive employment to earn all you get. None will live by another's labor, and all will receive what they produce. I see now what an ass I have been all these

which will be placed upon the . Will you wait tid you are dumped? Lee you still bustling for subscrib-

THE CO-OPERATIVE.

(Continued from last week.) PART I THEORY

Co-operatives of Consumption. What is a co-operative of consump

merchant in her street. Every day she

wholesale and retail prices in America given by the author, so that the field for co-operation is even more promising

Translated from the French of Maurice Lausel, by Charles H. Kerr. (To be continued.)

## Stenographers' Union.

The Stenographers and Typewriters' Union, which was organized this sumcts is to give that class of laborers the vigorous rebuttal, of C

a free employment agency, thus re-lieving members of the necessity of parasitical institutions new doing busiparasitical institutions new doing business under such names as "Mercantile Agencies". "Cherical Exchange" etc.
There will be an open meeting which will be addressed up president Howman of the Federation of Labor and others at 187 Washington & Chicago, Thurstary Sentember 19th. at 187 Washington day, September 19th.
R. D. Hall, Sec.,
R. D. Hall, Sec.,

No bill will ever be sent to any sub acriber of this paper. If you did not pay for it some one else did. The num-ber with which your subscription ex-pires is on the wrapper. Watch it and when your time is out, if you like the principles the paper teaches send in

LABOR DAY ADDRESS.

Translated for the Workers' Call from Extracts from Comrade John Collins "Manual Du Co-operateur Speech on September 2nd at Des Moines, Ia.

Probably many of the Comrades will be interested in the following extracts from the speech of Comrade John Colling on Labor Day at Des Moines, They are taken from the Des Moines Leader report which states that A housekeeper buys two litres, of the audience of 5,000 applauded the wine a day from the grocer or the wine speaker again and again during his address.

spends 1.49 francs to procure for her table a wine which is always poor, often watered, rometimes even dectered. She knows that one of her neighbors, a bourgeois, who has money and credit, buys from the direct agent of the vinegrower a cask of 220 litres which, put down in his cellar, costs 130 francs. The bourgeois pays at wholesale 59 centimes a litre of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of the world workers united and not have a paper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of pure wine, while the housekeeper of the world workers united and nothing else. We know, trade unions to the world workers united and nothing else. We know, trade unions to clear cut organ of Socialist have suffered and are suffering to day. They have gene hungering and

been extested from its exhibitors by the pays at wholesale side of calculations are not of the workers united, and nothing else. We knew trade union-ties of adulterated wire. If she could obtain the same kind of wine as the bourgeois and on the same conditions, in the workers easily and the same kind of wine as the bourgeois and on the same conditions, in the workers were considered to save these 80 francs 30 centimes a year. In order to save these 80 francs 30 centimes a year it would be necessary to have 130 francs and the bourgeois who have 130 francs and the bourgeois and on the worker wags. Mr. Smith, the boas would save 20 centimes a year it would be necessary to have 130 francs and the board of the same conditions, the same worker wags. Mr. Smith, the boas would save these 80 francs 20 centimes a year it would be necessary to have 130 francs and the boas and tell him 1 wanted him to give all of us eight hours a day and been for the hurry-up wagon and have marked to save up 12 francs each. They must fogether their ten times 13, or 130 francs, and order the cask of wine. Each one receives in the division one-tent part of 220 liters, or 22 liters, which is good wine and costs 52 centimes a little.

Jour housekeepers have in a trapsient way formed a little co-operative of consumption.

Let us make some cheevat ons.

I. Each household consuming the 22 liters in 11 days it will be necessary to refer a cask every eleven days, or shout thirty in a year. The group of the working-class households accordated in the working-class household accordated to the worki

agent. It will then be able to buy the same quality of wine a little cheaper than the bourgeois who buys only three or four casks a year. The wine, for example, will come to 57 centimes a little instead of to 59.

2. What the housekeepers do for wine they will do also for other products, as potatoes or coal. Whoever buys 1,600 kilos of coal pays for ft in Paris in an ordinary year 51 francs, that is to say, 2,55 francs per sack of fifty kilos, while at the same time a sack of coal is sold at 2,70 francs or against the working men, from whence ingments.

Christ in our hearts for such-a devilish system.

"Will some one tell me why the work come So for the world areney to turn three-fourths of it over to the idle rich? That is the question before the world today. I hold in my hand a copy of an injunction. You don't know what that you have they make in incumbent on them to ask the courts if they may return to work. Now, I they may return to work. Now, I want to ask you a question that would seem silly if it was not simple tragic chasses, ingments against the working men, from whence in the busses get out an injunction against the working men is not believed.

Persua sectal seconomics."
That was grist what Billy had bear be left unrepeated, his content for the Socialist theorem in the left unrepeated, his content of the content

The anticipation by Mr. Collins in the eginning that his socialistic sentiments could perhaps evoke some protest, was of realized, but on the contrary he was peplauded and at the close hundred ressed forward to congratulate him.

A motion that the manager shall rent news quarters and engage such help as he requires when he shall deem these steps advisable prevailed.

Meeting adjourned to meet again at the Temple on Thursday average the rest of the Temple on Thursday average.

## Disclaimer from Cleveland

Comrade Max Hayes of Cleveland, O., like the "stalwart fighter that he is, is up in arms against the insinuations of the local and Eastern press in attefmpting to confound anarchy and sogives almost a column of its space to the now disdain to call themselves Hayes who speaks with no uncertain uch, an education in economics. Every sound on the matter. In denying any octalist who is a stenographer should

knowledge whatever of the imbedie contents work.

Incidentally they intend to establish free employment agency, thus reverseen or heard of the fellow, and saving members of the necessity of party I protest against sadding the fool on our narry.

You cannot afford to miss the event of the season which will undoubtedly be the opening of the South Side Socialist Headquarters on Sunday September 15th. Mass meeting 2.50 p. m. Entertainment p. m. Tickets 15 cents. Come one. come all. '-

## LABOR ITEMS.

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

Leading writers in France and Italy admit that every economic and political tendency is in the direction of soc The new movement is being widely disussed in European journals.

The Austrian Socialist party will nold their annual conference at Vienna on dressed a large crowd. Sept. 29, while that of the German So- A very good size colleddress.

Sept. 29, while that of the German So- A very good size collection was taken Comrade Catrell announced that he had "What good has been accomplished cial Democratic Party will take place up and one hundred Calls were dis. seen Pres. Lilien and two weeks homes

> Members of Steam Engineers' finion of Denver, have a paper on socialism read weekly; hence the engineers are secoming one of the most intelligent body of workers in the west.

> Another addition to the long list of Socialist papers comes from Portland. Oregon, where the "Pacific States Citi-

Conscription in the Russian army is 2rd monday in the month. and disbanded under pretext of reliev. please attend to this at once.

come Socialists to solve the labor problem." That's the way the thinking trades unichists are getting on to the

there is just one party to stands clearly for the interest is just one party that labor," says president Lynch of the Metal Polishers' and Brass Workers "The republican and democratic parties pretend to represent all classes, and then, having got the workcapitalists who supplied their campaign in a fund. The Socialist party does pretend to represent anything but the wage-earning class. It is controlled and supported by ware workers and advocates their interests alone."

## Socialist Co-operative.

The new board of directors of the Socialist Co-operative met at the Temple Thursday evening, September 5th. On roll call Comrades Kerr, Kleiminger, Krocht, Huggins, Wachosky, Daly, Lambert and Crook responde Absent, Goodspeed. Comrade Huggins chairman. Minutes of meeting of Sept. 2nd were read and approved. Treasure reported \$21.33 cash in treasury. Manager stated that a larger stock of good and greater variety was constantly striven for, that \$50.00 had just been put into new groceries and that every available dollar was made the best of. Eight additional members since Sept. let is our record, making to date 53 co-operators.

On motion an auditing committee onsisting of comrades Kracht, Wachosky and Daly was appointed to take an inventory of merchandise on hand, inspect invoices and examine counts. Comrades Kerr, Huggins and Crook were elected treasurer, manager and secretary respectively, for the en-

On behalf of the Co-operative I will now announce that beginning with September 9th, we shall have delivery of goods and that orders by postal card addressed to the Socialist Co-operative 120 So. Western Avenue will be prompt not carried, will be furnshed on orde and delivered next day, after receip deliver coal on order to consumer tons." We guarantee true weight, any size coal, any quality, soft or hard. For terms apply to man J. M. CROOK, Sec.

The French Socialist tournal La Pe

tite Republique says concerning the attempt upon the president's life: "So-cialists in Paris will learn with regret that in case of the fatal issue of the president's wounds, his successor would be Vice President Roosevelt, the most unscrupulous of all thegreat capitalists military despotism." Our French con temporary, it seems, has a poor opinion of the abilities and staying qualities of American socialisis. We hasten to assure La Petite Republique that in case of Rousevelt's succession to the presidency, the comrades of this side of the pond will be amply able to take care of the intropid exponent of the "strenn-ous life." We are glad to state, how-ever, that the probabilities of the vice president being called to the White House do not seem very immittent.

# 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.

A record of growing activity.

# NORTH SIDE.

Tuesday evening at the corner of North Ave and Clark Street, Comrades Comrade Prince in the chair, Minutes

tributed, subscription cards were sold. taken up and one hundred Calls were

Thursday evening at Washington Sq., usual large crowd.

A collection was taken up, one hunsubscription cards were sold.

Zimmerman and Harold addressed a crowd of one hundred and fifty at Raine and Diversy. One hundred Calls were distributed. Subscription casels

vere sold and a collection taken up. The meetings on Sunday at 4:30 at Center and Clark, and at 8 P. M. at forded the capitalist class meagre sat- Sheffield and Wrightwood were postponed on account of Unity Piente

At the Division Committee meeting the Cream City and the speeches were it was decided to recommend that all Branches in North Division meet on Monday evening-that is-the 1st and The list of membership of all clubs

has been called for, Only two clubs have sent in lists up to the present. All other clubs who have not sent in list

## SOUTH SIDE.

All the agitation meetings advertised in last weeks "Workers' Call for the South Division were held, and well attended.

'A special business meeting of the Third Ward was, called and quite a number responded. Among other things done the branch voted to loan the south opes the same degree of intelligence Division Organization committee a as the Spanish prisoner, he'll open the large number of chairs for the new "Division · Headquarters" at Socialist Hall, 763 W. 62rd St., near Union Ave., which will be formally opened next Sunday, September 13th, with a large mass meeting in the afternoon at 2:30 and an entertainment in the evening at 8 P. M. See notices of this opening in other parts of this paper. During the last few weeks five new

speakers have been added to our speakers' list and judging by the way the audiences have received them they are awakening the workers to a recognition of the great world struggle-the struggle between the class that OWN the means of production and distribution— "The means of life"—"the employing class" and that class that OWN NOTH-ING except their labor power and who are consequently DEPENDENT on the class that own this "means" by wwhich this workingclass must live. The new speakers are Comrades; Edward Dierke, Chas. L. Brecken, Robt. T. Sims, Mrs. Gertrude B: Hunt, and W. E. McDermutt. The work of these workers is of the right sort. This is the best contribution the socialist party can receive—more speakers and good speakers—who'll be the next.

The work on the fitting up of the new "Headquarters" has been pushed and by the time this week's issue of the "Workers' Calt" has been printed everything will have been arranged and in readiness for the great crowd that will be at the opening, Sunday, Sept.

Financial report of South Division for week ending Sept. 8-1901. RECEIPTS:

On hand from last week ..... 40 6th Ward .. .... 41 Organization Fund, Donations-Stamps, 6th Ward .......... 1.50 Entertainments tickets ...... 20 Paid carfare .....

## DISTRICT NO. 4.

At the meeting held last Sunday by the Fourth District Organisation four branches were represented. Two very successful open air meetings were held during the week, the speakers hold-ing the attention of their audiences in toost remarkable manner.

The organizer reported fifty-five new

Hall, corner Armitage and Kedzie Avez. Branch No. 4 of that Ward. SAM ROBBINS.

Capitalism is going. Help speed the parting guest, by setting your neigh-hors to read The Call.

## SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB. Meeting called to order at 8:00 P. M.

of previous meeting approved as read. Comrade Catrell announced that he had a socialist speaker would address the Wednesday evening at Franklin and labor union. Further announced that Oak Sts., Comrades Anderson, Sands he sent the names of 58 members to C. and Baur spoke to a large crowd. Sub-Scription cards were sold, a collection machine labor, and to Industrial Commission for report on strikes and lock-outs. Comrade Hall corresponding sec., stated that he was in communication Comrades Sand and Smiley spoke to the with unions in Galesburg, Pittaburg, New York, Haverville, Brockton and Boston, relative to starting a S. B. E. dred and fifty Culls distributed, and C. in each Union. On motion it was ordered that we meet on Sept. 21st at Friday evening, Comrades Morris, 763 North Grd Street, near Union Ave., and start the So. Side S. B. E. C. All bricklayers on South Side are urgently requested to attend. Bricklayers Party members send your names at once to Thos. Hall, 1345 W. Van Buren Street.

Five new members admitted. All mem-bers having books from library should return them as soon as possible. Collection \$2.00. Comrade Klenke was introduced and gave an interesting speech. The man-ner in which labor's demands were answered by socialists when in power, and by capitalists politicians when in power, presented such a striking contrast that the lesson taught by rade Klenkle will never be forgotten. The necessity of the abolition of Capi-talism and the case with which it could be accomplished by the toilers, voting in the same manner they strike and parade; -in a body-for socialism, was made very plain. A story illustrated his point. "Many years ago a man was cast into a Spanish dungeon. he lay there suffering untold agonies for 17 long weary years. One day a happy thought struck the poor wrete prisoner-he opened the window and got out." When the Giant or Labor devel-

## General Committee.

window and get out of the h

Meeting of General Committees of Local Chicago, held at Assembly Hall, Saturday, Sept. 7th, with Comrade Baur in the chair.

Forty-six members were present re presenting twenty nine branches. following were seated as delegates: From \$2nd Ward Branch, C. F. Lewrie; 26th Ward Branch, M. Jacker and E. Tinnerholm: Karl Marx Club, Henry J. Pieper and Max Faller, from 27th Ward Branch No. 1, Theodore Grabpending report from secretary with list of members of the Branch.

The minutes of the previous meeting and also of the Executive Committee meetings of Aug. 5th. 12th. 19th and 25. and Sept. 2nd were read and approved:
A communication from the 38th
Ward Branch, asking that members
who had removed from the ward be
permitted to retain their membership
in the Branch, was referred back to the Branch, attention being called to

the provision of the constitution re-A resolution from the 15th Ward Branch calling for a complete monthly

Branch calling for a complete monthly financial eport was concurred in.

A resolution from the 13th Ward Branch recommending that a School of Socialism be conducted, lessons being given in the Call was concurred in and Comrades Wanbope, Simons and Unterman were elected a committee to work cut details for the same.

Owing to lack of time for attending

Owing to lack of time for attending its meetings, Comrade Kaplan offered his resignation as a member of the Excutive Committee this was accepted. the 35th Ward Branch explaining why

The report of the Financial Sec-Sixty-six applications for member-ship were received and accepted.

The plan of the Womens Auxiliary for raising of funds for a party flag

The following Comrades were elected members of the Executive Commit-tee to fill vacancies; John E. Phelan, H. P. Keusch, Geo. D. Evans, W. H. Leffingwell, N. D. Ward, and Paul

chosen to draw up plans for a reorgments to the constitution as the mittee deem necessary. Comrades ris, Evans. Robbins, Richter and sen constitute the committee; report to

be made at the next meeting.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the recommendation of the Executive Committee regarding sales of cards and papers, a communication from the 2nd Ward Branch recommending an amendment relating to members who violate instructions, and also announcement of vote on referendum regarding payment to Organizers laid over this next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned

If you want the full product of you labor, you must first know how to, it. This paper will give you full information on the subject.

You will please read this list care-ily so that you will know what meet-g you are booked to speak at and if cannot be there let the Division etary or Organizer know by refurn

WEST DIVISION.

For week beginning Sept. 14. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Roby and Chicago Ave. Speakers: J. W. Bartels and W.

urday-Paulina and Milwaukee, & m. Speakers: J. Brennan, A. Bisno

Baturday-8 p, m., Milwaukee Ave and Armifage Ave. Speakers: G. D. Evans, S. Williams and M. Welcher. Saturday-S p. m., Curtis and Grand Ave. Speakers: A. Klenke and J. B.

Sunday, 3 p. m .- Union Park, Warren ave. Speakers: E. M. Stangland, W. Huggins and Geo. Koop. Sunday, Sp. m.—California and North

Ave. Speakers: J. W. Bartels, A. Clenke and Jao, Catrell,

Sunday, & p. m .- Peoria and Madison Streets. Speakers: A. Bisne, Jno. Colline and S. Williams. Sunday, 8 p. m .- Center and Brie St.

Speakers: A. Klenke, Goodspeed and C. O. Overborg. Monday, 8 p. m .- Western and Madi-

Jas, Brennan and J. Catrell.

Koop and J. Menke. Tuesday-8 p. m., 48th and Lake st. Speakers: E. M. Stangland and J. B.

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

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Noble and Eric

Thursday, 8 p. m -42nd Ave. and Harrison Street, Speakers; W. Hugg-ins, M. Kaplan and Jaz, Brennan.

Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue Island Aves. Speakers: In Gedspeed and H. P. Keush. Speakers: Inc. Catrell, Thursday, 8 p. m.-Evergreen and

Milwaukee Ave. Speakers: M. Welcher Priday-8 p. in.; Haisted and O'Brien Speakers! A. Bisno and B.

Friday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakerg: A. Klyenke and J. B. Smiley

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Armitage and list Street. Speakers: Leffingweil and Robbins.

Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Line in and Betnt. Speakers: Jacker and Robbins. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Albany and Bel-

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 4.30 p. m.-Center and North Clark Streets. Speakers: W. K. Mor ris, Sand, Anderson and Harold.
Sunday, 8 p.m.—Sheffield and Wright-

sday, 8 p. m.-N. Clark St. and North Avenues. Speakers: Phelan and Wednesday, S p. m .- Oak and Frank

In Streets. Speakers: Simons, Baur and Sand. Thursday, 8 p. m .- Walton Place and Clark St. Speakers: W., K. Morris

Friday-Diversey Blvd and Racine

Ave. Speakers: A. M. Simons, Knaus

SOUTH DIVISION.

Saturday, Sept. 14., 8 p. m .- 63rd and E. McDermutt and A. Klenke.

L. M. Porberg and D. Roberts. Hith and Michigan. Speakers: R I, Sims and N. Anderson. 120th and Wallace, Speakers: - P

92nd and Commercial. Speakers; Mrs.

Pierce and Jno. Catrell. State and Congress, Speakers: C. L. Brecken and M. Kapian.

19th and Aberdeen. Speakers: A. Srewn and J. Wanhope.

Monday, Sept. 16th, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers: Geo. Koop and R. I Sims. Tuesday, Sept. \$7, 8 p. m .- 35th and State. Speakers: A. Klenke and C. L.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8 p. m.—State and Congress. Speakers; E. Dierke and

39th and Cottage Grove Ave. Speakere: B. Berlyn and Mrs, L. M. Ferberg. Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 p. m.—29th and Dearborn. Speakers: R: 1. Sims and

Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p. m .- 63rd and Wentworth. Speakers: C. L. Brecken

The Chicago American in one of its 'Admission 15 cents. gins a paragraph in this manner, "The thoughtful socialist of the time of Solomon and the Queen of Shebs would

nave, etc.," etc.," This is just about the calibre of the Chicago American and is the very stuff one would expect from such a source. It goes one bet ter that the well meaning but minus-en individuals who persist in speaking of the socialism of Jesus Christ. To persons with such a conception of so-cialism society can only be regarded as mething similar to a chees board the figures on which can be shifted about at will. There who hold that estimism was possible in the time of Jesus Christ, or even a century ago, and who believe that in those days any one could have had a conception of the socialist philo-sophy, cannot understand the Marxian development and capitalism is one of its stages. Without modern industry a trunvides of socialism was inconceivable. Before capitalism socialism was impossible. nterpretation of history. Society is

abor Day marchers at Springfie relates that there was 'no room for lass hatred' in this country. He may be right, but it is just as well to call his attention to the fact that there is o much room for the class struggle in this country, that little is left for anything else. Truly Northcott must be an optimistic individual regarding omic antagonism between insses if he thinks there is no room for its expression. Here is what he says regarding labor:

In all these hoary ages labor has been commedity to be bought in the marset the same hs horses, coal, fron and other commodities. Governed, by the law of supply and demand, labor has rested under the yoke of the Ricardian law that the wages of toll would always be brought to the level of the cost of the bare living of the toiler.

According to Northcott, the labore should manifest no resentment at being treated as a commodity. He has een robbed in past ages therefore the robbery should continue. A hare living is all that the "civilization" of the 20th century can allot to him. Those who produce the wealth of the world are to get just sufficient to enable them to go on producing, and exhibit no dissatisfaction. And yet it is extremely pro on Street. Speakers: W. Huggins, bable that Northcott would call the Jas. Beennan and J. Catrell.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Center and Blue
Island Avenues. M. Weicher. Geo. above himself.

## Two Invitations.

Owing to the divided opinions of its members, the 28th Ward Branch will Avenue. Speakers: J. W. Bartela, S. hold a meeting at Educational Hall, Williams and H. P. Keucsh. corner Milwaukee and Armitage avennes, on Friday evening, September Street. Speakers: A. Bisno, Wigeness 20th, to discuss the subject, "Immediate demands." As it was thought the spenday, 8 p. m.-Division Street subject is of interest to other branch and California Ave. Speakers: A members as well, the invitation is here-klenke and J. Menke. with extended to all roctalists to come and express their opinions, whether for or against, so that an understanding may be reached, and the rarty be able to enter the coming winter campaign with no divided opinions.

Tuesday, September 3d, a Socialist Cigarmakers Educational Club was formed at Educational Hall. The obtect of the Club is as its name suggests, to educate and work for socialism among the cigarmakers; to get all socialist cigarmakers formed into one oody, and through their united efforts introduce & cialism into their respective unions. The club will meet regularly every week at the above named half, meeting night will be announced makers, who are socialists, or who see the wrong and cruelty of the present capitalistic system; are requested to send their name and address, until further notice, to the undersigned.

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