THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

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

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Janes" "Sir Charles" etc., are the impersonations of the highest form of honor. But there is one class in Great Britein that appreciated the fact that Edward is an ordinary mortal and his sickness no more important than that of anyone else. That is the industrial

Open Air Meetings.

Sunday 3 p. m. California and North

Avenues. Speakers: Mrs Brown, Ar-

Saturday 8 p. m. Division and Ash-

Saturday 8 p. m. Campbell and North Avenue. Speakers: Vernon,Bard and

Sunday 7.30 p. m. Division and Sedg-

wick Streets, Speaker: C. L. Breckon.

Sunday 8 p. m. Sheffield and Belmont

Tuesday 8 p. m. Ohio and N. Clark

Wednesday 8 p. m. Sedgwick and

Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and

Oak Streets. Speaker: Kuesch.

entson, Stangland, Morgan and Ogus,

lavid. Speaker: Weicher.

Avenues. R. T. Sims.

"If there was a real disposition upon gentry, the real ruling class, which the part of the steel corporation fairly maintains a mock king, a mock cour to share its profits with its employes and a mock aristocracy merely to the advance in wages would be not 10 divert or awe the workingclass and bat 60 per cent", says the Chicago make its own rule all the easier to be Chronicle. Yes, but how do the demomaintained. crats propose to bring about this di-

vision? By tariff reform?

One of Chicago's big dallies last Sunworkmen, disturb business and rob the day contained the advertisements of firesides of the country as the anthtwenty persons looking for husbands or racite coal companies are doing under wives. Whether these advertisements present laws?" asks Helen M. Gougar are for purposes of fraud, or whether in the Record-Herald. Why, madam, the they are sincere, they undoubtedly inright of toleration which the ignorance dicate something abnormal and sickand stupicity of man accords them. ly in mociety. In most cases the ad-Industry has developed far in advanvertiser asserts that he or the has conce of ideas. We have a Twentleth censiderable property. Property, property. tury industrial system with its mighty property! What a potential thing is labor saving machines, trusts included, property in society as at present conbut our ideas are still of the Eighteenth stiluted! century. When our ideas catch up with our"industrial development every-

thing will be settled nicely. Public "Education the only Pathway to ownership will be substituted for pil- gined. Equility", begins a writer in a Chicago yaper, but he ends up by drawing an vate ownership of the instruments of indifferent moral. But we subscribe to production, the benefits of labor saving the headline. The practical education devices, trusts included, will be reaped of the worker in industrial economics by all, and every man will recieve the full product of his labor. Join the sopoints the way to equality in opportunity-the only counlity possible. And cialist party and help bring about this it is the duty of those who have already end

conned their lesson to help others to the same education. Begin by taking their subscription to a good socialist paper.

Cottage Grove Ave. and 71st Street Saturday at 8 p. m. Speakers: Stead-Members of the American workingman and Berlyn. class will be interested in knowing that

Saturday, 8 p. m. Milwaukee and straw parasols are now all the rage Western Avenues. Speakers: John Pein Paris. The parasol is "of straw terson and J. Wanhope, wound with brilliant tissue, formerly Saturday 8 p. m. Belmont and Alba-

called sparterie, made supple in manuny. Speakers: Jorgenson, Gillemark facture and to be had in various and S. Robbins. shades". Of course we are aware that Satt the straw parasot has nt much to do ter: Saturday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Cen-Speakers: Wheeler and local

with higher wages, bread and butter, speakers. etc., but it is of a vast deal of import-Sunday, 3 p. m. Orden and Warre Av. (Union Park.) Speaker: Kaplan.

Gradi

ance, nevertheless, for did'nt the Sunday papers all have nice articles about Saturday 8 p. m. Ashland Ave and Erie Street. Speakers: Ehnborn and 117 Kuesch.

The national government which, as has been constantly repeated in this column, as elsewhere, is simply a"committee to regulate the affairs of the capitalist class", is about to exercise itself in the anthracite coal strike. the side of the ent Roosevelt, for politic reasons

bas ordered an investigation. Let us watch how adroitly the re publican administration serves its real

master, the capitalist class, which is ding to function in friendship Streets. Speaker: C. L. Brecken. for the miners. The socialist has nothing to say; he merely wants you to observe future events for yourself.

Walton Place. Speaker: Geo. D. Ev-To what a deal of trouble the national ans. Sunday 2 p. m. N. Maplewood and ment is putting itself concerning ed inhomanities in the Philippines:

Fullerton. Speakers: Goodspeed and re not all understand that America Torgensen Sunday \$ p.m. Irving Park Boulevard st maintain hercelf in the East in and Elston Ave. Speakers: Gillsmark, order to furnish a market for our ufacturest Do we not understand S. Robbins and Berd.



## WHY THE HEATHEN RAGED State Organizer Saunders Dis-

"What right, before the laws of God covers a Tribe of Savages in Southern Illinois. or man, have corporations to enslave

> Although as a general statement it may be admitted that the westward sweep of civilization on this continent has carried all before it in its triumphal progress, and thoroughly permeated every community with which it has come in contact yet a diligent search or even an accidental discovery now and then discloses the fact that in this as in other matters, exceptions are to be found-and strangely enough. often nearer alleged centers of civilization and progress than might be ima-

In order to observe the conflict raging between primeval barbarism and the advance of civilization, it is not neccesary to visit "Give-a-Dam Gulch" or "Red Dog", the repugnance of whose inhabitants to outside innovations is so picturesquely described in the columns of the "Arizona Kicker". It is not even necessary to go beyond the limits of the great Commonwealth of livinois to discover patches of ignorance and barbarism that have not been submerged by the tide of . civilization. which has seemingly swept all around in other directions leaving these iro-

lated communities as a sort of terra incognica to be explored by venturecome or accidental travelers from the outside world. In the town of Assumption in the southern populon of the state one of these remarkable oasis was recently discovered.

Assumption is located in Christian County, and as might be judged from these names, its inhabitants, some two thousand in number are remarkable for their ficree and uncearing opposition to innovations from the outside work The foundations of society in Assumption are so firmly based upon the rock of invincible ignorance, that every visitor is looked upon with suspicion,as the inhabitants surmise instinctively that there are such things as ideas in world outside the tribe, in which they have no share, nor indeed do they wish to, having a special regard for the foundations sforesaid and a vague sort of instinct that there foundations might in some manner suffer from conlact therewith. Enough of the manpers and customs of this remarkable

community is not yet known to dotermine positively whether their averrevolver practice on plug hats, or whether they consider a "biled shirt'

in any manner calculated to endanger existing conditions, as their prototype in Arizona are said to do. But of their

prominent warriors of the tribe advanood and ordered him to vacate the borders of the village on pain of death. there was no longer any doubt that Assumption had screwed its courage to the eticking point and was determined BEGGING EXPEDITION FAILS to do him up or die in the attempt. There was no such thing as declining

red heritage of ignorance to the last ditch. It soon became evident to the venturesome agitator that he was face

the invitation. It was a clear case of discretion being the better part of valor-and it took Saunders but Little time to size up the skuation. He

climbed down in obedience to orders, and prepared to depart without further parley.

And then the desperate bravery and reckless courage for which savages are remarkable, asserted itself amongst the now thoroughly aroused Assumptionists. The victory was too easy With fierce shouts of execution they swooped down upon the retreating foeman, regardless of danger, and belabored him lustily with the primitive missile weapons with which they had equipped themselves. So eader were they in the work of arminilation, that

they trampled each other in scores during the wild charge and it was almost solely due to this circumstance that the intended victim finally reached therailroad depot, bruised and beaten, and pursued all the way by the yells and shricks and missiles of the daunties: defenders.

Arrived at the depot there was comparative safety, although that structure was surrounded by a yelling horde who kept up a continual how until the arrival of the local train. Cries of 'Lynch him! Hang him! Who is he! What has he done!" etc. made night hideous until the icar of the departing wheels, carrying the andacious disturber back again to civilization, told the heroic defenders of Assumption that their valor had saved society against enormous odds and from unknown dangers.

Saunders said afterwards that the experience vividly reminded him of the scene described in popular histories of travel, where Captain Cook, the great explorer fell beneath the clubs of the Hawaijan cannibals in a vain endeavor to gain the beach where his boa lay in readinces to carry him from the shore. However, he was luckier than Cook, although his chemics were guite as feropious and determined.

While we cannot but admire the gal-lant stand made by the mhabitants of this isolated hamlet, against the inexorable advance of progress it is none the less certain that their efforts must ultimately become futile. The mists of darkness and ignorance will yet he swept eside in all backward communities and Assumption cannot hope to escape the common lot. There will be a socialist local there within a year sion to progress ever takes the form of or two, all Assumptions to the contrary notwithstauding.

### Grand Rally

at Headquarters Saturday eve., July 19. bostility to new ideas there is no quest-Speeches, music, refreshment and fun ion. They are orthodox and resentful served in abundance. An Organ worth \$75.90 will be given away on certain conditions made known during the evening. No smoking allowed in the Hall, but Barney Berlyn's Cigars will be for sale all the same. This time the ladies are not only permitted but they are urgently urged to be present. Our fair delegates to the State Convention will speak. Subject: "Ladies as politicians."



Congress and Senate Turns a Deaf ear to its Piteous Requests for Legislation.

The present session of Congress is drawing to a close and a short review of what the grand old party, the party of the full dinner pail has done for the laboring classes of the country is timely. It might be answered in one word -nothing. The American Federation of Labor through its legislative committee has as usual been busy, begging for legislation. How successful that committee has been was explained the other day by its chairman Andrew Fureseth when passing through the city on his way to the Pacific coast. Mr. Fureseth gave it as his emphatic opinion after having watched the Fifty-Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and the present session of the Fifty-Seventh Congress, that there was no hope for remedial legisation for the working class so long as both branches of congress remained in the control of the Republican party.

He did not add that it would make little difference if the Democratic party was in control, but admitted that such was really his private opinion. He said the only time that favorable legislation had been secured was when the balance of power was tipping the scale now one way, now the other, and both parties an-

xious and eager to gain control. Then he said either party was ready to listen to the demands of organized labor, at least to a certain extent.

"Andy" is not a socialist, in fact he sees no hope in socialism and the fact that this same line of argument has been put forth by socialists for years

is merely a coincidence. Organized labor as represented through the A. F. of L. was extremely modest in its requests. It didn't ask for a great deal, but it got nothing. The principal measures asked for may be summarized as follows:

First: A Chinese exclusion act that would exclude Chinamen.

Second: An extension of the eightsour law to juclude work done for the overnment by contractors. Third: The abolition of the injunc-

tion in labor disputes. Fourth: A bill to prevent competition of convict with free labor. Fifth: A bill providing for the bull-

ding of three warships in the government navy yards by day labor.

It also was opposed to the ship subsidy bill but in case that bill should become law in spite of protests, it favored the amendment prohibiting the employment of Chinamen on vessels receiving a subsidy. Those are the laws it asked for and this is the result of its lobbying:

bill before the congress in which or-ganized labor is especially interested-the anti-mjunction or anti-conspiracy bill-has lost its place on the senate colendar and is dead so far as this sen-The Senate committee on immigra-



sidy on the ground that labor in this country is higher than in any other country. The bill is now before the House committee and official English and American documents and affidavits have been filed with that committee proving that when the American line was transferred from the English to

the American flag it continued to ship seamen at Southampton, England, and pay them the English rate of wages. The documents also prove that American vessels trading steadily with Europe ship men in Europe at European wages, except where the law regulres that 50 per cent of the crew be American citizens, in which case the recuired number is shipped from American ports and the remainder from European ports. It has also been shown

that vessels trading between the Orient and the terminals of overland ratiroads on the Pacific coast ship their crews in Hongkong and Yokohama.

Taking it altogether the pros socialism it is not so gloomy, for if the working classes would but study the actual conditions and see just how tenderly their interests are cared for by the lawmakers of the country, they might finally decide to take a hand in the Iswmaking themselves.

### Way Down South

Writing from a Southern State, a subscriber to the Chicago Socialist sends as the following glimpse of local conditions which we extract from his letter: "There is no chance for proposanda in this section and if the laboring classes in other sections don't wake up and drop the kind, tenderhearted consideration they manifest for the fetish 'vested rights,' they will soon be in as hope less a condition as this section is now. If any workingman doubts that in and which has three means of prothe U.S. a man can be imprisoned for duction operated by laborers, who redebt, let him come down here and

work on a plantation, get in debt (as he must) and leave that plantation prison men for debt, but they DO it its business the "rich" class, while the here. Do not expect me to get one other

subscriber here; it cannot be done, and would not have sense coouch to see the danger ahead, if I had spent all my days in this community. This country is very very prosperous,a few men have fortunes, and thousands of docile slaves are plling it up for them."

### Outside and Inside.

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- The one



PRICE ONE CENT.

praying. All days shall be as they have been.

Today and tomorrow bring tears and SOFTOW.

And never ending toil between."

After having pointed out the evils of he present state of society, having shown that they are traceable to the present organization of industry, and that the socialist system would do away with them entirely, the socialist has often, very often, been answered in this way: "I know that what you say of the state of affairs is right. The lot of the working classes is hard, but when was it anything different? There have always been rich and poor. The rich growing fat on the leanness of the poor, and all that you socialists can say or do is not going to change it."

That such an answer comes from the average wage-worker at the present time is by no means a surprise to the socialist who has read history to any purpose. History has taught him that when a class is supreme. so too are supreme ideas whose tendency is favor-

able to that class. Let us examine theidenscontainedin the answer of our wage-worker and me whether they are of such a nature as to be stamped with the approval of the dominant cless of today.

The class which is the ruling power today is the class that is in pos of the means of production of goods cieve as wages a portion only of the produce of their toil, the remainder go ing to increase the wealth of the ch without settling up in full, and he will in possession. This possessing class, or see. You may say that they can't im- capitalist class, is from the nature of wage-workers constitute the

> Now it is to the interest of ruling classes that the belief should prevail among all classes that the state of so-dety which renders those ruling classes all powerful is permanent and th society has always existed in i main on those lines. For them their regime seems to be in the "natural order of things" other proposed syste being fantastical and utopian. . They are living in "the best p

worlds." Referring to the condition of ioday, the ruling capitalist clars believes only that its interests as a class are th

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t the American workingman does ot recieve in wages enough to buy back one half the wealth he produces and that in order for him to be kept at work the other half must be sold by man and Gnadt. master to foreign peoples! Or, is

that most of the people understand so little about the question that they are still ready to listen to dericks republican, ruling class explanations?

The republicans of Iowa are in fa vor of inserting a plank in their platform withdrawing the shelter of protective tariff from the trusts. Let them do so by all means if it amuses themand makes them votes. The tensts do not need the shelter of a protective tariff. They have ample shelter in the ignorance of the people, who do not stand the nature of the trust or how to fight it. Indeed, the best friend the trust has is the man who be the trust can be defeated by free trade He only gives it longer life. The only real enemy the trust has is the man who argues public ownership.

cretary Wilson, of the United Mine orkers, has been joking. He says, 'If a courts continue issuing injunctions the courts continue leaving injunctions against us, there will be but one pro-News of last Tuesday; ms one will have to (01.00) Prine Warkers D+ this with balloons in which they meetings privately or publicby and not dischey the mandates of to". This is regard to the in-The second har whother others from interfering with would Secretary Wilson It a joke if someo est to him that if the workto make itself politically the ruling class injunctions would so acticatie? That would be THE OLD THE OTHER CONSIST. geramonensingag

The server spread quickly through the server spread quickly through the bingtom and caused grant The ting is out of immediate dans py. Having taken this stand long all not turn back from A a di tu tu tu ennen stationen son ander

Sunday 3 p. m. Fifty-first and the unknowable, viz. everything out-Armitage, Cragin. Speakers: J. H. side the borders of the tribe. It was Bard, John Peterson and C. L. Brecken. of such a community that the post Sunday 8 p. m. Western and North wrote as imagining Ave. Speakers: John Peterson, Hecht-

"The cackle of their rustic burg Saturday 8 p. m. Robey and Chicag: The murmur of the world" Avenue. Speakers: Bartels and Fre-

So when Organizer John Saunders of Funday 3 p. m. (California and Ogthe Socialist Party drifted over into den Ave. (Douglas Park). Speakers: the borders of Atsumption, cartying Wochosky and Smiley. with him the ferment of outside pro-Weinesday 5 p. m. 12th and Western gress. It may be readily imagined that Ave. Speakers: Peterson, Ogus, Good-

Saturday 5 p. m. N. Clark and North Ave. Speakers: Meinke and Mance. Tuesday 8 p. m. Leavitt and Ham ers reach the ears of the inhabitants urg. Speakers: Bard and Jorgensen. In fact there is reason to believe that

#### Governor Centes a Socialist.

the intended visit, as it is on record Much has been printed in the paper that the local medicine man uttered a note of warning to the aboriginals encerning the action of Lieutenan several days before Saunder's arrival Governor Contes, who cast his political lot with the socialists, and will here-Somebody was coming from somewhere with ideas concealed on his person after act with that party. He has been Assumption had always assumed that beart on all sides since this declaration by pot-house politicians of various de these things were not wanted amongst grees of prominence and influence, and

them and was prepared to "view with peaking generally be authorized the alarm" such incursions from foreign nations. Mumbo Jumbo had spokenfollowing statement to be made, which the stranger must be shunned-ideas first appeared in the Rocky Mountain vere taboord in Assumption.

they had some vague premonition of

Knowing nothing of these things. In answer to a general inquiry 7 agitator Saunders sauntered into Assaid: "Yes, I sent in my appli about a week ago, and on Sunday mption on Wednesday and when the chades of evening fell, according to night was made an active member of that party. I shall be found fighting his usual custom, selected a suitable spot and propreded to ' chlighten the for those principles. I admit that I advised against it, and have natives. Assumption listened with a heard much talk about political errors, but I mean to take the stand and to mixture of dull amaze and curlosity. but took no action. Some time wat such to it. I am more annious then required for the ideas to penetrate the Assumption cranium. They went home some good in this world, and believe in a man following the convictions, first of all. I there beand slept upon what they had heard and the warning of the chief medicine lieved in Bocialism for years, as the man gradually came back to their re-ance. The new ideas were tried.

classes to a place of independence and to that position they should rightfully ed and sentenced. They would un the agitator, but they would Care and a second points

esson to abun them. Mowing evening when and the second second second angeneration of the second sec

### Meeting Postponed.

On account of the State Convention an unpleasant experience awaited him. the regular meeting of the City Central Assumption is not so utterly cut off Committee will be postponed one week hat from time to time indistinct ruto July 12th. Branches will also re mors of things doing outside its bordnember to elect new delegates.

> Nominated for Congress. At the Congressional Convention held

in Eigin on June 22nd Comrades Chas Getting of 307 Dewight St. was nomin ated for Congress. Comrade Getting in very active worker in the Watch Workers Union. He was a Socialist in Denmark before coming to this country 23 years ago, and should recieve the support of every workingman in the district.

### Important Notice

Members of the 1st and 2nd Word Branches will meet on Bunday at 2 p.m. at 2114 Wabash Ave. Most important business. Don't fail to attend.

#### Return these Tickets.

Parties still in possession of tickets to the resent performance at Glickman's Theatre are requested to return them at once to Dr. J. Rouf, 187 West Division St., as a final settlement of the affair is urgently resired.

### A Correction.

arade J. B. Weisenbach of Molin Cor Ill asks us to correct a mistake which made in issuing a call for a Conessional convention. Anting upon in mation that he considered relia ed reliable tonal District and now discovers that it is in the loth. Readers of the Chialist in this district will

Chinese exclusion bill. Through a combination of Democrats and Pacific coast Republicans aided by a few others the House adopted what was substantially recommended by the Senate committee. This was a little too much for the Se nate and it adopted a substitute known

as the Platt amendement, which was Here is wasted effort with a venge finally adopted by the House. It is almost unnecessary to relate what that substitute means to labor. It will admit to the United States any Chinaman who is a citizen or subject of some other country than China. It will admit to the United States from the Philippines all the Chinese who are subjects of the Emperor of China, and more than that, if China renounces the existing treaty there will be no law of any kind to prevent the immigration of Chinese after Dec. 7 1904. Truly the G. O. P. has the interests of the honest workingman at heart as its platform so loudly proclaims.

On the eight-hour bill the struggle has been going on since the Fifty-fifth Congress. On that occasion it passed the House and went to the Senate Committee. It was reported favorably by that committee, but of course failed of passage in the Senate. Exactly the same ground was gone over in the folowing Congress, and again the bill passed the House, but this time it nev-

er was considered by the Senate committee. Again during the present session of congress the same bill passed the House. The Senate committee is wrestling with it preparatory to again burging it.

The Anti-Injunction bill passed the House, but was amended in the Senate so as to render it entirely useiess and neffective.

The Prison Labor Bill which pass the House during the lost Congress and yet, by any means, as his advertise-failed in the Senate did not get a fav- ment shows. orable report from either branch of

tongress during this sessio

On the naval appropriation bill propovernment yards the committee reco mended the building of one venner 1 the anomaled in the House to three was provision and neco will be built in the

tion of congress is concerned. sion of congress is concerned. Petitions containing over 100,000 names have been presented to congress which pray for the passage of this bill. Several of the large labor organisations of the country have maintained repre-sentatives in Washington all winter for the purpose of keeping up the agitation for its passage.

ance. Had those 100,000 names been placed upon a socialist ballot instead of a whining petition could they possibly have accomplished less? How could such a record of fullurs as the above be surpassed? If ever there was an example of the futility of capitalist politics in labor unions surely we have it here. The "cepresentatives" that were "maintained of Washington all winter man permans be reconciled to the situation but how about the deluded 190,000 that sent them there? Over them the terror of the injunction still hangs ready to drop when they go on strike to better their conditions. When will working-

men recognize the idiotic folly of 'praying" to the enemy to disarm himelf? And when will they recognize the sensi imbedility of maintaining represeptatives OUTSIDE the Legislature when they could by their votes secure representatives INSIDE and compet them to carry out their instructions, as the capitalists do at present?

### Change of Name

"Labor Record" of Joplin, Mo., has hanged its name to the "People's advocate" and is now published at Kansos City, Mo.

We note that Comrade Randall of Springfield, O., has "lost his job" because he was too old to make any pro fit for his employer. But he isn't dead



icaragua route, wanted to be assured that there was no bribing in the scieosama. Old man Morgan had



may seem the wage-works pitalist minded in that he be the permanence of establish tions, though very often fully actous of the fact that the present a tem of society causes misery, working-classes. The wage lives to a "contented sort of dis The wage-worker must be sh "rich and poor" have not existed al-ways; that in its development the human Pace has passed through stages when the interests of all members of community were indentical and w the different members lived in exathe same manner, 'rich and poor' hav

no application to them whatever; that the present organization of society is of comparatively recent advent and m destined, as a result of forces at play within its own organization, to so disorpear, and that the ideas and insuppose; and that the ideas and ma titutions of the present state are not absolutely just and sternal but only such as promote the interests of the capitalist class.

This is all the socialist can do further development of capitalian separating more distinctly the int of the capitalist and wage-wa classes, will do what remains to be in order to awaken the wage-w to a consciousness of the in class, and to arouse him to the S ing of the de curing of the political nary to the transform om capitalism to socialism

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## As the date of the Fourth annual

Pionic of the Socialist Party of Chicago is within reasonable distance it may be as well to remind our energetic party workers and members generally that preparations for this important event are now under way. As may be seen from the advertisement on the fourth page of this issue the date has been set for Sunday, August 17th, at Calumet Grove, Blue Island.

As each of the three preceding picnics marked a distinct advance on its predecessor, there is every reason for believing that the forthcoming one will also eclipse those which have gone before. But it is as well to remember that the success of these undertakings is directly dependent upon the activity and energy displayed in the preparations.

A committee has been appointed which will spare no effort to provide everything necessary for the enjoyment occasion, and there is no doubt but that they will fulfil this part creditably. It is necessary however to have an assemblage worthy of the preparations and the securing of this assemblage is the special work of the party members themselves.

The sale of tickets must be vigorously pushed. Every branch and every individual member should make it a spe cial business to see that as large an assemblage as possible is secured for the occasion.

These picnics have a propaganda valas that is often overlooked. No better place can be found to dispel the lilusions regarding Socialists which have been so assiduously spread by their en-

lett a more skilled grade of perst conduct these operations in future and public triais for bribery will dimmish owing to the increased difficulty of

apprehending the culprite. But as the incentive to the crime is ot removed but actually intensified. there is no reason for believing that the conviction of these seven offendera will have any tendency to make it disappear. At bottom the desire for profits is the basic cause of this crime, a I is of most others. The bribing was undertaken for the purpose of preserv-

ing the dividends of the Union Traction Co., and for no other reason whatever. Capitalism breeds crime, and can Philippines. only succeed in driving it out of sight temporarily. Socialism alone can destroy it by abolishing its incentive,

the profit system.

### SPURNING A BEGGAR.

In another column of this issue will he found a summary of the legislation secured by organized labor from th Congress and Senate during the present sossion.

It reads remarkably like the famous chanter on "Snakes in Ireland" said to have been incorporated in a work on natural history. It was the shortest chapter in the book, and ran as follows: "There are no snakes in Ireland." In the same brief fashion our correspondent replies to the query: What have the

old parties done for the laboring clasas? "It may," he rejoins, "be answered in one word-nothing."

Organized labor begged for legislation is a mendicant asks for alms. Organized labor recieved the answer that a beggar often gets-to wit a flat refusal, or a complete ignoring of the petition There is no particular reason why a beggar's importunities should be recieved with attention. There is no reason why organized labor should conder itself treated unjustly. A beggar can enforce nothing; he can but supplicale, and the form in which his request s made, itself admits that refusal or

compliance is a matter that is left enthely to the judgment of the party appealed to. Organized labor met with a curt refor so it seemed good to the Senate and Congress. It is curious to hear labor

aiking of its "rights" and then taking the position of a mendicant relying entirely on the generosity or goodwill of those from whom he asks alms. Of what value are "rights" that cannot be enforced?

The votes of organized (and unorgan zed) labor elected the vast majority of the Congressmen. The same vote through the State Legislatures indirectly elected the Senators also. Why then should not these representatives comply with the requests of their constituents? Why are they not afraid to refuse them? There is one reason-well known to the Senators and Congress men, but unknown to the laborers who

mand.

During the late war with Suah

"Spanish honor" was made the target of sneering and contemptuous jukes on the part of the capitalistic journalists who were entrusted with the task of rateing American patriotism to the proper pitch. It was assumed to be a myth that had no existence anywhere except in the minds of bombastic Spansh civil and military officials. But now omes evidence from the lips of no less distinguished an individual than Admiral Dewey, that the aforesaid "Span ish honor" was after all a real and

tangible quality, worthy of serious consideration. This simple old gentleman let the cat out of the bag the other day before the Senate Committee on the 1.00 Speaking of the capture of Manila,

which at the time was referred to as a most brilliant military exploit, the Adminal declared that there was a definite understanding between himself and the Spanish governor as to the surrender of the city. The pre-arranged details had all been worked out beforehand. Said

the Admiral:

"No gun would have been fired bu for the desire of the governor, who said his HONOR demanded that a few shots be fired, SO I HAD TO FIRE AND KILL A FEW PEOPLE, but the Spantards did not fire because I had warned them not to do so."

So it seems that after all "Spanish honor" was sufficiently real to demand that a few uscless murders be committed for its vindication, and sufficiently real also to have its domand recognized and complied with.

"Beware of ultimatums" is the ad vice given to the Teamsters' Union by the Chicago Tribune, referring to the notification issued by the latter to the raffroads, in which they insist that union freight handlers must not recleve goods from non-union teamsters. "It s a dangerous experiment" declares the Tribune. So it is. It may possibly fail and thus react against the teams-

ters. There is only one safe method of issuing an ultimatum to the employing classes and that is through the ballot box with a Socialist ballot. John T. Wilson, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America, is reported to have refused an

offer of \$25,000 bonus and a lucrative position on the Canadian Pacific Railway. He had recently engineered a victorious strike, and the company was so struck with his skill, fairness, honfusal upon every appeal 3.at it made, esty, pluck and perseverance, that they

made him the proposition above mentioned. From a capitalist point of view the offer is perfectly legitimate, though from the standpoint of the workers it is a common form of bribery which seeks to turn an honest and able man into a traitor to his class.

A Rochester, N. Y., clergyman recently made an address to his congregation imploring them to pay him an installment on his salary as he and his family were practically starving, and had been living upon one meal per day for some time. A small sum was raised in response to his appeal. While It is true enough that clergymen as a rule are strong supporters of capital-

ism, it is undeniable that thousands the actual producers of wealth. Even those who are entrusted with dispensing the "bread of life" are by no mens voted them into power. It is this: The certain of a sufficient supply of the "bread perisheth." laborers elected these men not as their . . .

# STREAMED BOLL AND ADD ADD

## been reached in the recent trial will SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAT SIDE MANAGER'S COLUMN. committee on the part of the bons is not

We wint the Chicago Socialist a troduced into every union in this city. The great majority of socialists are unon men ,and the party as such stands committed to labor unions. But that is only a one bided affair. The time has come, when every union man ought to a socialist and every union stand committed to support the principles of socialism.

It is time, that socialism is making beadway in the unions and "decoy ducks", put up for the purpose of fooling the working people, will not stop this tendency; but we can accelerate this mesement, by inducing union men to subso the for the paper. We want the names and addresses of

every secretary and the meeting place of every balon in this city. We want so far as bossible names and addresse of every union man in the city, and we will publish FREE OF CHARGE directory of all unions in our columns. The trades union question and its reation to Socialism will bereafter b the union men will find it to their interest to read this paper.

Comrades, make it your special object during the month of July to assist us in reaching the union men of Chicago, so that the name of the Chicago Socialist may become a household word among the unionists.

Rock Island is up in arms. Another order for \$15 worth of cards from Comrade Henry Weiland.

The comrades in Aldridge, Mont., organized a local tately, which promises to be one of the strongest in the state. Aldridge is a coal mining town. Comrade Mable of Chico, Mont., sends us a list of subs. from this part of the country and says, that the cause of Soclalism is progressing finely.

Another order for 10 subs, cards from Comrade Fred Nary, Rock Island. The campaign for new subscribere goes on uninterrupted.

The Karl Marx Club ordered \$5 worth of cards last week. The 25th Ward needed \$10.00 worth, the 11th Ward took 4 subs. and Comrade Caulfield of 33rd No. 2 placed an order for Sō yearlies.

Comrade Eisman pays for 400 papers sent by mail to voters in his neighborhood. It is an effective and economical method of propaganda.

Comrades in St.Joseph, Mich., remember us with six new subscribers this week.

Dover, N. H., Sycamore, N. Y., The badoux, La. The Dalles, Oreg. East, West, North and South, from every point of the compass orders come for sub, cards and bundle orders for the Chicago Socialist

Our Comrades in Ohio hold their annual picnic today July 5th. Into the hand of every voter present will be placed a copy of the Chicago Socialist.

Will the comrades, who have tickets or money belonging to the Chicago Socialist Stock Co. please settle for same without delay.

Saturday eve., July 19th, is set aside for another grand gathering of the socialist forces in Chicago at Headquarters. The program will consist of speeches by Delegates to the State Convention, discussion of effective methods of propaganda and penewed efforts to increase circulation of the paper, interspersed with music, refreshments of them are exploited as intensely as etc. Ladies are especially invited.

### SOLIDARITY MENACED.

Capitalist Politics and Politicians Weaken and Distat. rate Labor Ora

of farm hands in Kansas is estimated it about 16,000 men. The harvest fields, with their tolden seas of overripe grain, are coving for men. A freight train westward bound was wrecked near the town of Pratt. On the train vital point to be insisted up by the corkers. Let them recognize the Union themsetves, and the hosses may play the ostrich act and declars that they hear the town of Frait. On the trans were fifty or sixty usamps bound for Colerado for their bealth. The farmers heard of it and offered them 32 per day and pienty of good food and shelter. They declined the offer. Thereupon the farm-ers used SHOTGUN PERSUASION most see the Union, but pevertheless their actions in dealing with organized bodies will give the lie to their silly retence of blindpess.

Care must be taken to allow no disntegrating factor to make its appearabce amongst the unions. The appearince of the names of men hitherto proered. The picturesque feature of the episole is furnished by the women of the farms, who are acting as guards, each armed with a shotgun. If the Pratt County idea spreads it may offer a SOLUTION OF THE WHOLE TRAND DEPICTURY minent in the ranks of organized labor on the ballot of capitalist parties, is one of the greatest menaces to the sol idarity of organizations. It pretends that there is no hostility between cap italist and laborer, no antagonism be tween the worker who is being shot. clubbed, enjoined or locked out, and he powers that control those agencies 't prevents the new union recruits from learning why these public powers are used against them and blinds them to the truth that they must vote as they strike-against the capitalist class. I

WHOLE TRAMP PROBLEM.

willing to make a "contract", therefore

its "freedom" is at once abrogated, and

capitalism applauds loudly and discov-

When there are plenty of "hobos"

and no work, the theory that his "in-

disposition to labor is so deep seated

and fundamental that nothing will ov-

ercome it," is exceedingly convenient

No "magazine writer" who puts it for-

ward runs the least risk of contrad.c-

tion in the capitalist press. The tramp

What is there in compulsory labor to

frighten the capitalist class? Nothing

whatever, while that class is not threat

ened by it. It is all right when prac-

ticed exclusively upon the propertiless

But under Socialiam the 'capitalist

fears that he would have to work, in-

stead of at present working other peo-

ple and appropriating the product of

their labor. He has been riding on their

backs so long that the idea of dismount-

ing is exceedingly unpleasant. He is

really afflicted with the same "indis-

"position" which he attributes to the

"indisposition to labor' can be removed

why not cure all afflicted with it by

compulsory labor under socialism?

What is good for the beggar should be

Even if Socialism did mean compul

capitalist logic. Eut that it means no

equally good for the thick

class.

ers the solution of a problem therein.

weakens solidarity,generates confusion and distruct, and in every sense tends discussed more fully in our paper and to leave union men naked to their enemies. Through the socialist ballot the high est demand of the workingclass is expressed, the demand that the workers shall own and enjoy the full social value of their labor; and this demand in itself is the strongest factor for consolidating and strengthening organization on the part of the workers. The recognition of its value is gradually growing in the Unions especially a

> mongst the new recruits many of whom are reading the Chicago Socialist and beginning to understand where the real power of their class lies and how, it used to force complaince. can be most effectively used. Keep capitalist politics out of your

unions comrades. Do not allow yourselves to be fooled by ignorant or cunning schemers. A man whose name appears as a candidate on a capitalist ticket, is a part of that ticket and all it stands for. The humbug that the cause of labor can be advanced if a "union man" is elected to some jucrative office at the disposition of capitalist politiclans is too thin to decieve any thinking workingman. Let those who would thus decleve you be answered by the returns of the election next November. Show them that you are thinking, by rolling up the vote of the party of your

class-the SOCIALIST PARTY. Keep the capitalists out of your undifferent manner. ons. Keep their influence out also. (The National Teamsters Union has set s good example in this repect.) Keen capitalist politics and capitalist politicians out. The struggle in which you be dispensed with in part, why cannot are engaged is too serious to permit the it be dispensed with altogether? If the presence of traitors in your camp.

B. BERLYN.

## "FREEDOM OF CONTRACT".

#### A Capitalist Fetish Which is Adopted doned as Circumstances May Require. Abando

such thing can be easily shown .With the means of production held in private One of the stock arguments against Eoclalism which the capitalist press ownership, the freedom of the laborer seemingly never tires of insisting on is to work is limited by the orportunity. the sewrition that its introduction would while his freedom to starve is practiresult in a general slavery from which cally, unlimited. With the means of production collectively owned his no undividual could possibly escape. Such a devoted friend of freedom is choice of either alternative is unlimited your capitalist that his liberty loving in all respects. If he wants to work, the soul revolts against compulsory labor opportunity to work is aways there of any sort. He stands on "freedom of with the additional incentive that he contract" as the cornerstone of liberty. gets the entire product of his labor. If on the other hand he chooses to starve Socialism which would abolish "conhe is equally free to do so, and he

tract" and the "freedom" that goes with it, is therefore out of the question doesn't become a "problem" either. He will have "freedom" without"contract" as a solution of economic problems.

## SOCIALIST POINTERS.

This is the right time of the year to ustle for the picnic.

Under Socialism every day will be Fourth of July.

. If the workers were united at the polls they would have nothing to arbitrate. with the result that nearly all of the tramps are now tolking in the harvest fields of Pratt County, and they will be kept at it until the wheat is all garn-

There is no danger that the cold weather will last much longer. The politicians will pump in hot air later ons

The class struggle is all on one side. For the capitalists it is not a struggle; it is a cinch.

Now it matters little as to the truth It is better to throw your vote away of the above story, which is just as than to make a present of it to your likely to be a fubrication as not. The enemy. important point to be observed is that

the procedure mentioned therein meets Grover Cleveland's babies do not with the full approbation of the capihave to work in a mill, so he thinks talist press. "Freedom of contract tariff is a great issue. is lost sight of and into its place steps "shot gun persuasion". Labor is not

To reform present society is as hopeless as it is to reform the democratic party.

The book keeper may think he belongs to the capitalist class, but where is his steam yacht to prove it?

### One of the beauties of a sympathetic strike at the ballot box is that it does

not cost the strikers a cent. The wise Filipino has learned by this

can then enjoy his "freedom". But let time that the Declaration of Indepenthe situation be reversed and the "indence is to be taken only in a Pickwickdisposition" theory is dropped. The tan sense. tramp can be made work and therefore should be even if a shotgun has to be

If George Washington had been defeated and captured he would have been looked on by the British much as we look on Aguinaldo.

Is King Edward's sickness of as vital mportance to you as the sickness of some member of your family who cannot afford to hire six doctors?

If there are not enough automobiles to go around, the men who made them should be the first to be allowed to take a ride.

By the time the president gets around o it to smash the beef trust there will be no beef trust. It will be all one company.

ige, speculators are at once making preparation to take advantage of the world's necessity.

Since the capitalists of the two countries joined hands a good many people by compulsory labor under capitalism, appear to be ashamed because we licked the British once upon a time.

Trust organizers are doing what they can to bring about socialism, but you might help them along by selling an sory labor, it could be justified by this occasional subscription card.

> Oregon election returns should en ourage those who fear they will not live to see socialism to take courage and live a little while longer.

It will not be many years until those workingmen who helped to mob Or-ganizer Baunders will be voting the socialist ticket. Then it will be his turn to laugh.

The capitalists did not set their base ments flooded during the wet spell; if they did they went to a hotel while some cheap laborers scrubbed things UD.

"hobo", who under normal circumstances "earns" a living also by working other people, though in a somewhat With another threatened crop short-If compulsory labor offers a "solution for the tramp problem" why is it not also applicable to the capitalist problem" If 'freedom of contract" car

Attendance at ageocialist picnic has often been the turning point for e timid or credulous individual who attracted by socialist ideas, still re mained outside the party under the delusion that socialists were at least to me extent as the capitalist press reted them to be.

Again, the occasion of a picnic offers the only opportunity for a reunion of all the city comrades, at which they can informally compare notes, observe progress, renew old and form new acquaintances, and thus keep in touch with each other.

And finally the picule from a finan claipoint of view is of vital importance cessful picnic means the partial or total liquidation of deficits incurred in carrying on the work during the rest of the year, and gives renewed hope and energy to the active workers in the organization

So sell tickets, comrades. Sell tickets -and keep on selling them. The Socialist Party "needs the money.".

#### SUPPRESSION OF BRIBERY.

May we reasonably expect that the sentence passed upon the seven jury rs of the Union Traction Co. will have the effect of minimizing cases of bribery? Will it be effective in lessening the prevalence of the crime itself? These are two utterly different ques tions, and involve two different and wers; the first affirmative, the second negative.

Cases of bribery will probably be come fewer. The punishment meter out to these particular victims, will merely make those actually engaged in the industry more cautious and circum spect in their methods, or possibly stim the invention of more improveand safer methods of carrying on the a. The principals (who have not

"No reasonable being will deny the They can only conceive of them the right of labor to organize," says the latter capacity, and that is the reason Chicago Tribune editorially. Of course why they beg where they might comnot. It wouldn't make much difference anyhow. But where the "reasonable

being" of the capitalist persuasion files The capitalist vote consciously elects his objection, is whenever "labor" ata servant, and the servant obeys that tempts to use its organization to imclass. The capitalist doesn't beg-he prove the material conditions of its members at the expense of capitalist molds and shapes legislation to suit his profits. He won't deny the right of orclass interests. His vote is an intelliganization to the workers so long as gent one; that of the laborer, an ignorthe latter don't attempt to get action ant one-ignorant because unable to. out of it. 

ecognize distinct class interests in so-A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., states clety, he seeks a Legislative as he seeks that Bishop Quigley has taken the first an economic master. steps to organize a crusade in his par-Socialism alone can dispel that igish against socialism. The idea is to

norance-and it will ultimately be acirganize circles in every parish in cepted by organized labor, when organwhich all employers and workingmen will be urged to enrol themselves. land labor gets tired of returning empty handed, and substitutes servants for nasters in the balls of Legislation. combination. He will probably have to "harmonize

" his crusaders, before they Local Pecksniffs in Evanston, anxious will be able to take the "first step" to preserve the morality of the "young against socialism, and he will find that person" have constructed an Index Exa more difficult job than he supposes. surgatorius in connection with the dis-. . .

tribution of books at the local Public It is a curious fact that the Republi-Librery. On the blacklist the works of can gress professes to believe that A. such authors as Boccacio, Thomas guinaldo's reputation as a patriot has Hardy, Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnelt. been shattered by Admiral Dewey's Julian Hawthorne and Maxim Gorky. testimony that he was on the spot "for annear. It is safe to say that this iggain, for loot, for money." If these norant and impertinent action will dequalities are not the earmarks of a pa feat its own object, as it has always triot in the modern scase of the tern done. These self appointed guardians it might be in order to inquire how a of "morality" are themselves a largpatriot is to be identified. What is factor in disseminating the very "im Rockefeller here for? Isn't it for gain morality" they try to suppress. In callfor loot, for money? And isn't he a ne ing attention to these works they are triot? And how about Carnegie and taking perhaps the very best method Morgan and Hill and Depew and a host of advertising them, and the "up to of others. Are not they patriots? And late" author has long ago recognized what have ever they done all their lives this fact and trimmed his literary salls

to catch the favoring breeze.

A municipal lecture Eureau has been stablished for the purpose instructing he "public" in the various problems of failed to get it. nunicipal government. The officials of he bureau are mostly local capitalists

sucker was born every minute and with the usual following of political and none die egal parasites attached. It is safe to ay that no "problems" that threaten election -- Coming Nation the class interests of the orginators

tions.

A parallel to the present rush for orcanization may be found in the years cept or refuse work, is an exceedingly 1855-6 when the K. of L. bubble was convenient theory when the law is ininflated so that it encircled more than eked for the protection of "scabs" durmillion members. It may seem strange to those who but imperfectly understand the conditions prevailing at that time, that the revolutionary socialists in the struggle for supremacy that followed took the side of the A. F. of L., against its 'pponent the K. of L.

when that body adopted a "radical" de claration of principles while the A. F. of L. was generally regarded as more ter. No capitolist can be found who conservative. But a close examination would abridge bis "inalienable right" revealed the fact that the latter in to do either. Is he not a "free man" spite of its apparent conservatism. stord more distinctly on the lines of the class struggle than its rival. While es, to labor regardtess of his wishes is the K. of L. demanded the abolition of Looks as if the Bishop was bound to the wars system in its platform it adnet a fight of some sort out of this mitted employers, small tradesmen and professional men to its membership and Councils and these soon made themet the necessity become pressing and selves felt by engrafting from time to freedom of contract" at once vanishtime in the official expressions of the e and in its n'ace is substituted the organization, the middle class aspiravery "slavery" that is supposed to be

tions with which they were imbued This explains the rapid disintegration which followed. The workingclass, governed by instinct rather than intellisence deserted the K. of L. and graduof the scab as against the siriker, at ally under pressure of economic neces sity drifted into the rival organization ing the commodity, labor power. Once more this pressure is asserting itself so intensely that a similar rush change of front is hereby reproduced for organization is under way. Time from the "Record Herald" of this city will show that while all or nearly all of the new recruits will deny that they have any quarrel with organized captal, and are organizing merely to bette their conditions they will ultimately disover that these better conditions which they have organized to obtain have except chase after rain and loot and een witheld by capital, and if obtained

money? Aguinaldo's reputation as a are only forced from the capitalist by atriot will stand until it is Cemons the strength of organization, thus distrated that he went after the stuff and overing in addition the fact of a class

> truggle in society into horitile camps ominated by conflicting material in

Southern Illinois judge once said ernan. The employing classes are at present

This fact never seems guit so apparent as upon the day after at

If this position, false though it be, and he can use it as he pleases were even consistently maintained, something might be said for it. The THE MONOLOGUES "inalianable right" of every man to ac-

> OF A MILLIONAIRE. Mr. Rockbangs's Solliogule

Solliogay No. 27. When you vote for G. O. 1 voting straight for me.

Or if for a Democrat, I am satisfied with that. But if for a Socialist Sends you on our blackest list. When you vote for G. O. P.

We'll have reciprocity. Or if for the Democrats, Is but trading dogs for cats. Certainly. And Socialism which would Voting for a Socialist, Gives the thing an ugly twist. compel him, according to these worth-

When you yote for G. O. P. of course a thing to be abhorred. At And let Socialism be, Il costs "freedom" must be preserved. Or for Democrats you vote, We are in the same old boat: You will have a chance is see But let ofrcumstances arise where the emand for labor exceeds the supply. How we work prosperity.

When you vote for G. O. P. Lodge or Spooner, Platt or Qua-, Or preferring candidates On the Democratic slates, For we're always two in one When the voting time is done: You can point with pride and say, "Huirrah, boys, we've won the day." nseparably connected with a Socialist egime. And the capitalist press, that under cover of 'freedom of contract' so energetically champions' the "right"

> cialism now must wait. Till our poverty is great, We must still go on our knees legging for our bread and cherse. Labor yet a while remains Subject to its masters chains.

When you vote for G. O. P. Or for plain Democracy, We will give you leave to take Just one tenth of what you make. If with Socialists you re That will turn our cake to dough. FRANK FINSTERBACIL

"There's one good thing about a ro en apple-you don't have to eat it" There's one good thing about Capital am-you don't have to have it (us you want it.) Do you want it?-Seatth ochilist.

wants the Chizese en Christianized. He prefers, howeve erp Pennsylvania as it is.--Erie Po

There will be one relief in the fall campaign. The democrats and republicans cannot ask you to vote for good men for the legislature, because they forgot to nominate that kind of men.

Our friends the populists who want the co-operative commonwealth untimstely but are going such a long way, around to get it, had better take the short cut by joining the socialist party.

Bouth Chicago aldermen are oppos to the smoke ordinance. The men why have dividends from the steel mills do not live in South Chicago and do not have to breath its air. Presumably they, are the ones these aldermen represe

Senator Jim K. Jones, head tail twis ter of plutocracy and older plugger for Bryan, sees the joke of the whole thing Mark Hanna is his dearest friend and is going to appoint him on the Panama canal commission.

Half a dozen men who do not live in Pennsylvania control the lives of 150,000 miners in that state, and every single miner has a vote. When he learns to use it the few exploiters will have to look elsewhere for fools to work their lives away for them.

Senator Balley of Texas attempted to get a strangle hold on Sen. Beveridge of Indiana last week on the floor of the Senate chamber. The previous week an Illinois Congressman was locked up for disorderly conduct. Still further back Senator Money stabbed a street car conductor with a pocket knife, and McLaurin and Tillman gave a pugilistic exhibition in the Senate. It is sail to record these disgraceful exhibitions of course, but there is some consolution in the fact that none of the scrapping occurred over the numerous bills which organized labor petitioned for and failed to secure during the session, so the working class cannot be held responsible or the bad conduct of their "representatives."

Ten thousand freight handlers vers ansidering the advisability of striking 

RADELEM of what to do with the trang. The announcement scores at an opportune time just as efforts are being made to induce the President to int a natio ational commission to stu as of the hobo and his hab by the genesis of the hobe and his hab-ity the genesis of the hobe and his hab-ity of hie. This commission, if appoin-red will find valuable and interesting material in the wheat fields of Fratt County, Kansas. Therefore the magazine writers who have been giving us isarned and thoughiful essays on "studies in tramp if" have taken the ground that his holes in interestly nominate and that his noise is interestly nominate and that his

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Kansas has at last SOLVED THE

editorial -illustrative of this

arrying on a little opera bouffe in re-The Ajnans farmers have avercome he physical nerits of the hole. THEY DID 17 WITH A GUN. The deficiency using to reciprize uplons and at the

ing a strike, and under pormal circum stances when the supply of labor is in excess of the demand. The unemployed laborer who tramps the city streets, in a vain search for work, is at perfect liberty to endey his "freedom" (too often You av freedom to starve) or make a "contract" for the sale of his labor power if he is fortunate enough to find a mas-

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

THIRTIETH W ARD Meetsevery Sun-day 10 a. m. . t N. W. Cor. 51st and Wentworth av. Organizer R. T. Sims, 5058 Wentworth ave. Sec. Herman Imhorf.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lundquist's Hall, 61st and Morgan Streets. Secretary, Louis Rivet, 6254 S. Robey St.

THIRTS-SECOND WARD-Meets 1st and third Friday, 5 p.m., at 6548 Mor-gan St., 2nd Floor, Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6419 Halsted St.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first

and third Wednesday evening at listh street and Michigan avenue: seey, W. J. Cassidy, 244-116th st. Organizer, H. DeBow, 646 West 116th street

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2. Grand

rossing, meets second and fourth fonday at Grand Crossing Turner fall, 75th & Dobson ave Organizer

Lowater, 2249 Harrison st. Organizer,

THIRTY FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secre-

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD NO. 2-Secre-

tary R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago av.

tary, Geo. L. Simons, 140 N. Central Park Ave.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD No. 3-Meets at club rooms, 5935 Henry street, 1st and 2d Sunday afternoons in each month. Secretary, E. E. Arnold, 5923 Henry street, Austin.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets

every 1st Monday of month at 1718 W. 51st st., and every 3d Monday at 4065 Archer av. Secretary, Michael Clem-

ens. 2914 46th pl. GERMAN WOMEN'S SOCIALIST CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in the month at 55 N. Clark st. at 2 p. m. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Stowicsk, 1177 N. Irving ave. All German wom-en interested in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club.

ERMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE-

meets every second Saturday of month at 55 N. Clark street. Secre-tary, T. Slevers, 3512 W. 66th street. Organizer, Julius Vahltelch, 1851 N. Halsted street.

meets and Saturday of every month at Wittle's Hall, S. E. Corner 14th & Loomis Sireets. See'y, R. Pusch, 213 W. 20th Street.

ens, 2914 40th pl.

Peter Bulthouse, 56 5th av.

street.

# **DISCUSSION ON PLATFORM AND TACTICS**

#### Morris Kaplan.

Now that the subject of tactics is again up for discussion, and believing that it is absolutely essential for a properly constituted self-conscious organization to comprehend its parts relative to matters that involve fundamental issues, I therefore submit to the serious consideration of our party membership the following propositions.

First, that the Socialist Party politically expresses and asserts our economic consciousness, that inasmuch as we are at variance fundamentally with ril existing political institutions (which necessarily express and affirm the right to private possession of social utilities), we are therefore essentially a party of protest and revolution, and not a party of reform and compromise.

Second, that masmuch as we are agsinst the State in its existing form which is the INSTRUMENT and DE-FENDER of PROPERTY as against LIFE, any compromise with it (such as advocacy of municipalization and control of certain industries by the State) would necessarily by affording it greater scope, enhance its power to oppress and subdue all opponents.

indispensable tool only of the possessing class. Private property necessitates for an eight hour day to Government protection and defense in behalf of its employees, for nationalization of Rail-State had its origin in private property: and "steps in the right direction", it is its tool and instrument, will and would take out of our party and alienmust continue to exist so long as society recognizes such rights to be val- ist and Theorist that now preaches so-Id. The State will fall only when private property ceases to be moral. Social- the socialist party is fundamentally, ism must take one of two positions-; scientifically grounded it will be disdefend or oppose private property.

Fourth Civilized methods having evol- clous hold of that crafty and experived "production en masse," have also enced old pirate ship, the party of conmen inter-dependent and no ion- fusion and reaction (the Democratic ger independent; consequently social Party). ownership should and must take precedence over individual ownership in all party in absolute reverence. I care not social utilities. Diplomacy is an art one iota which party (or word it sails that Socialists can afford to fight shy under) is instrumental in ushering in of: to play possym with the capitalist in the co-operative commonwealth. nor his own house, places us not only in the have I any objection to accepting the awkward position of begging the question and evading the issues, but also mised in case of voting for "one step at affords him, (the capitalist) the oppor- a time" propositions. But, facts are tunity of studying our weak points, facts, and it is a well demonstrated (tactics of course) and beating us at fact that no malter what advantages our own game.

Fifth, The "something now" and onestep-at-a-time upholders cannot, to be are temporary, never lasting, and anconsistent to their proposition, belong ticlpate the expenditure of more energy to a Socialist political party, which be. than the results will generally warrant. ing a minority organization can render but very small assistance to propositions of opportuniam, whereas, that Democratic party with its variety of private property and cannot be divertadherents (and upholders of many "is. ed to function any other purpose. sues and larger following, certainly can growth of an organization depends upon an intelligent grasp of fundamentals by its constituent membership.

Sixth, The Socialist party must neto play second fiddle to, but who are to ERSHIP itself. be active factors and agitators against a system that divides society into conone class against another.

Seventh, Socialist candidates elected power in the existing state. to political office cannot consistently The State says: adopt any attitude but one of negation

stand uncompromisingly for the "whole thing" would, by the very nature of things, evolve and usher into being the single step propositions that some comrades claim to be necessary to be in harmony with the law of "evolution and growth." It would clarify the organized socialist movement and not force upon us the necessity of apologizing for possible evils that arise from corrupt influences that would creep in to do their work incapitalistically controlled though municipally owned industries, as was the case with the Philadelphia Gas municipalization, which has set the socialist movement in that city back many years. For, says the critic of socialism, if the municipalization of but one industry has brought about so much corruption, would not the muni-

ipalization of all industries evolve a State reeking with corruption in its every pore? And again, my "opportunist" brothers, if we preached and practised opportunism what would transpire if it should happen to come to pass that the Democratic party, seeking for power (which spells spoils to the leaders)-should nominate Tom Johnson, or some other "radical reformer" and adopt a platform declaring for the "re-Third, the State is our enemy and an ferendum" for "no government by in-

junction" for a "graduated income tax', sors against non-posse sors; the roads? As these are all "socialistic" ate from our support every Opportuncialism and their following, and unless solved and side tracked into the capa-

I am not a fenatic, not do I hold (my) quarter and half loaves that are proare gained as a result of the installation of progressive reform measures, they

So I say in brief review to summar-

First-The state is an Instrument of

Second-That the state acting assuch bring many of these reforms into be- agency is essentially in diametric oppoing. Socialists and opportunists should sition to the socialist propositions. recognize this fact, that the healthy which mean collective socialized pos-

Third-That the State therefore is our enemy and as such, any industry or vocation municipalized under the excessarily be primarily a party of edu- isting economic conditions would not be eation. Political action with us is a society owned but State owned, which cans that has in view not the election means that the ruling (possessing) class of individuals to office whom we are would change TITLE OF but not OWN-

Fourth-That the above being the basis of the existing state, the socialist flicting elements, breeds classes and party (to be true to its mission) cannot then necessitates legislation to protect consistently endorse or advocate any demand that would centralize greater

No rights without property.

Samuel Block.

which is not able to elevate the en-

place in the Party platform. I pre-

sume that all Social'sts will agree with

in their platform declaring for the municipal ownership of the street rollways. the speakers would start out on their campaign before election when they would be compelled to say to the people -if the Socialists of Chicago elect thei: as praised at their real value, we will money to pay the capitalist owners of the City of Chicago. So we see that if the capitalists receive money for their tion that they were wrongfully in possession is contradicted by the very action of the Socialists themselves, endorsed by the ruing class, a man can take property that was stolen from him, wherever he finds it, no matter

of an innocent purchaser elther, yet castic when the words "revolutionary" and "uncompromising" are uttered in their presence. Another thing, if a municipal ownership campaign were carried on, no Socialist could argue that the condition of the working class would be improved

by its success, and therefore we would have to appeal to the middle class. We would then cease to be a Socialist Party. but would become a thing of sound and fury signifying nothing. Some socialists contend that munici-

pal ownership is a step towards Socialism, and that therefore we should be for it: Others say that it has been pointed out by eminent socialists, who have passed away, that there must first be State ownership before the working class gets control, and that therefore the Socialist Party ought to have State ownership planks in their platform. Let us see whether that is so: Fred-

erick Engels says that at a certain stage of industrial development, the official representatives of capitalist soclety, the State must assume its direc-

tion and that when ownership by the State becomes an economic necessity, State ownership will be ushered in.He further says that State conership does not remove the nature of capital from the powers of production, that the modern State whatever its form, is

essentially a capitalist machine. The more numerous the productive powers are which it takes in hand, the more citizens does it exploit, the workmen remain wageslaves, proletarians.

Thus we see that the municipal own ership and State ownership-which some socialists believe the Socialist Party should agitate for- will be accomplished by the economic forces that are shaping and moulding and building the industrial systems of the present and future. The political revolution

is following in the wake of the economic revolution. The great trusts and combinations of capital are rapidly destroying the competitive system of ingreat socialists have pointed out many years ago, said would be done in the course of industrial development. That imply because the socialists pointed out that stock companies would assume control of industry and production, is no good reason why the Socialist Party.

the legitimate offspring of the political revolution which is following in the wake of the economic revolution-should have a plank in their platformdemanding stock company ownership of the means of production and transportation and for the same reason we do

thip.

Report of John Collins. Weekly report from Comrade John Collins who is on an agitation tour in Pennsylvania states that he is meeting with great success in his public speak ing. Up to the present he makes two ticket, we will have the street railways addresses daily, but finds the strain so exhausting that he will be compelled issue interest bearing bonds borrow to limit himself to one sperch per diem hereafter. He reports organizing the the railways, and turn them over to following locals: Duryea with 40 members, Malthy 19 members, Pittston 22 members and one each at Planis and rollways, then they were rightfully in Nanticoke, number of members not in the congregation. possession, and the Socialist conten- stated. At time of writing Comrade Collins was preparing to visit Hazelton, made famous or rather infamous by the slaughter of miners that occurred Under our present laws passed and there some years ago. He thinks the district a most promising one and the need for agitation usgent and appeals to the comrades all over the country

if it has found its way into the hands for funds to carry on e propagand: which will if properly supported rasome Socialists are prove to grow car- suit in a heavy socialist vote at the next election.

#### Quincy Notes, Quincy, Ill. June 29th 1902.

Since my last report to the Chicage Socialist, things have advanced some what in the local labor movement. The strikes of the Teamsters and Carpenters which involved the Building Trades

Cripple Creek, Colo., has a local of Council has been settled by the State the Socialist Party with 600 members. Board of Arbitrators but in such a At one of their recent meetings no less than 43 new members were admitted." manner that the men involved are by no means satisfied with the settlement

A pickle trust capitalized at \$30,000, The Teamster's are especially discontented. But most bad things have a 000 has been incorporated in New Jergood side, and it has proven so in this way. It will control the leading pickling case. The Union men of Quincy have and preserving industries throughout listened to the Socialists, and are read- the United States. ing and thinking more and harder than

Two hundred and thirty three young ever before. The Presiden; of the Team Drivers' teachers graduated from the normal Union has come into the Socialist camp, school last week. Their chances of emand his example may lead to good re- ployment may be judged by the fact sults as he has the good will and re- that over sixty teachers were dropped spect of all the members. He with them from the payroll on the previous week. has fought a long and bitter fight since

**Exploitation and** 

Pennsylvania.

000 from their treasury last week in

aid of their striking fellow workers in

A score of miners walked out of St

Patrick's Roman Catholle church in

Scrunton, Pa., during service last Sun

day, because of the presence of a"scab

tion for over two hours with a most

masterly and eloquent exposition of So-

cialism. Most of the local trades union

Rockford Socialists are actively en-

gaged in planning work for the sum-

mer campaign. They also adopted a

new ritual for applicants for member-

ship in their local, the wording of which

leaves no doubt upon the mind of the

applicant as to the nature of the obli-

Western Union Telegraph Co. has

purpose of frightening the rest from

United States Shipbuilding Trust has

Billion dollar Steel Trust has secured

ontrol of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

competitors in New York City.

000,000 to \$45,000,000.

consequence.

gations he has taken.

leaders were present at the address.

Missouri Supreme Court has given the 1st of April, and they have all rea decision in favor of the packers cieved a valuable lesson. I am satisfied that it is only a question of time charged with violating the anti-trust until we have the bulk of the Team law. The Court held that it was first Drivers Union in the ranks of the So- necessary to prove that a trust existed, cialist Party. The Trades Unionists of and this had not been shown. Quincy are beginning to recognize that President Roosevelt has denied that

Socialism is the high school of Unionhe ordered Attorney General Knox to ism, though some of their leaders high in office in the Trades Assembly and investigate the anthractic coal trust. local Unions are still in the primer No doubt all the injunctions in stock class. However there is reason to be- are required for use against the striklieve that they are thicking and when ing miners. the wave slave does that it is a pro

liminary to acting WAll in all., Local Quincy expects good results next Nov- discharged 18 of its employes for the WM. HEUMANN. ember. a Organizer.

joining the new organization . Local Quincy S. P. increased its capital stock from \$20,-

### Locked Ont in Pontiac'

From Pontiac, Ill., Comrade J. Brock writes to inform us that the local branch has a kick coming against Comrades Kirkpatrick, Mallery and Pease. oustry, and are doing just what the The trio visited the town on June 25th and 26th and held two meetings, the first drawing 500 and the second over 600 people. Seven men at the close of the address signified their intention of joining the local branch at its next meeting. So far, so good. The branch had rented a small hall for their business meetings and when the date arrived they went there and found the door locked. An inquiry satisfied them that the success of the visitors had alarmed the good citizens of Pontiac. who were terrified lest Socialism had the Union. come to stay permanently (which by

net agitate for stock-company-owner- the bye it has) and attempted in this Anthracite coal operators still have manner to nip it in the bud. So the "nothing to arbitrate". Let the mine We do not and can not consistently Pontiac comrades have to look around take the same position at the ballot b agitate for municipal ownership or for a new location owend by and the operators will be only too wi whose desire for filthy lucre is greater state ownership, where the possession is ing to plead for arbitration. to be acquired by purchase or where than his dread of Socialism. They say

SOCIALIST PARTY Organization. OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory. Illinois miners donated a sum of \$50,-

### COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE pirets byery Monday at Headquarters, 181 Washington st. E. M. Stangland. secretary.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMETTEE meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at 263 Sedgwick st., A. H. Schuler, secretary, 181 Wash-Eugene V. Debs has been agitating ington St. in Butte, Mont., recently, He addressed GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first a crowd that completely filled the Au-Saturday of every month at 181 Wash-ington St. ditorium and held their closest atten-

BRANCHES.

Hall. 75th & Dobson ave Organizer Puko Meyers, 7946 Chauncey av. Sec. John T. Caulfield, 1133-75th st. The following directory announce HIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3, West only the business meetings of the various branches.

Pullman, meets Thursday at 11957 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 12220 Union avenue, Sec-FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meet every Friday, 8 p. m., 2114 Wabash Ave. (store). Rice Washrough, Secreretary Thomas F. Green 11553 Prince-ton avenue. tary, 175 East 22nd St. THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Friday at 2249 Harrison st. Secretary H. G. THIRD WARD-(Store), 3360St ate St.

Meets every Monday at 8 p. m. Se-cretary, S. E. Yeomans, 1360 State

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night at 3110 Halsted Street. Secretary, Joe Trentz. 25 E. Twenty-second Place. Organizer, H. Driesvogt, 5110 Halsted str. FIFTH WARD-Sec'y, Mrs. A. M. Fin-

sterbach, 2020 Archer Ave

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 45d street. Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. KARL MARX CLUB-Every first and third Monday evenings at 350 Lerra-bee st, near North av. Secretary, John Vogt, 380 Larrabee st. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-ond and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, at 662 E. Sird street. Secy., D. M. Smith, 616 Drevel Avenue. Or-ganizer, Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Av. EIGHTH WARD-Holds public meetings at Sherman hall, \$140 Comme chil avenue, every Saturday evening. Business meeting at 273 79th street every Wednesday evening. T. J. Vind. secretary, 273 79th street.

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH WARDS-Meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges' Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell streets; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 532 W. Taylor street. ELEVENTH WARD-Everry 1st and

ard Friday at Jusewitsch Hall cor. 21st street and Paulina street. See'y, P. A. Zahimar, 182 W. 22rd st Jusewitsch Hall, WILLIAM LIEEKNECHT CLUB-TWELFTH WARD BRANCH-English and German combined, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of the month at SOCIALIST SAENGER BUND-Sing-

116 W. Ath, near Oakley av. Secre-tary, G. J. Sindelar, 1198 Albany av. THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, \$ p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Sec'y Mrs. D. H. Daly 451 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. West-ern zvenue. 'Phone Secley 553. FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday

at Micles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves, Secretary, Jas P. Lørsen, 547 W. Err. st. Or-gunizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin av. FILTEENTH WARDBRANCH, Meets every Friday at 683. N Chripbell Av. Secretary, Afbert L. Ogus, 619 W. Di-

vision st. Swift & Co. has absorbed the Anglo-SIXTEENTH WARD-Every ist Fri-day, Sponhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee Ave? Secretary, O. Best-American Provision Co and the firm will increase its stock by \$5,000,000 in lack, \$46 N. Wood St.

BEVENTEENTH WARD-Every first and third Friday at Danis ball, 221 W. Chicago av. Secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood st. Adams, and United States Express Companies have swallowed all their

EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Ev-ery first and third Thursday at 420 Fulton St. Secretary, H. J. Moeller, 150 W. Madison St. Organizer, M. H. Tart, 339 W. Adams St. Two thousand machinists and boiler nakers of the Union Pacific Railroad are on strike. They want shorter

hours, more wages and recognition of TWENTIETH WARD-Secretary, J. R. Anderson, \$1 Sceley ave; organizer, William H, Leffingwell, 749 W. Taylor

ing rehearsal every Tuesday eve., 8 p. m. Director, Hans Biedermann, 55 N. Clark St., Lauterbich's Hall. Secre-tary, Oscar Gritschke. EDUCATIONAL CLUBS. LAKE VIEW DISCUSSION CLUB-Mosts at Schott's Hall, 1265 Belmont Av., corner Racine Av., every Sunday at 10 a. m. All Lake View comrades invited to attend.

Invited to attend LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 495 S. Haisted strett; meet-ings every Friday night. SOCIALIST BRICKLATERS' EDU-cattosal Club-Meets every Saturday, 5 p. m. at Socialist Temple. 129 E. Western Ave.; F. P. Farber, Secr., 1054 W. Superlor St. SOCIALIST MACHINISTS' EDUCA-

1054 W. Superior St. SOCIALIST MACHINISTS' EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Meets every Mon-day evening at 5 p.m., at the Social-ist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakers, lectures and discussiona Secretary, Geo. Tugwell, 115 Wainut st. Treasurer, John Mulroney.

#### STATE LOCALS.

Socialists in unorganized towns can get information about starting a Lo-cal by writing to Charles H. Ker, Secretary, 56 Fith Ave., Chicago, II, AUTON-Aug. Schippert, 409 E. Sth st.

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towards any measure that involves an expansion of the powers and functions of the State in its existing form.

Eighth, Municipalized vocations would be State owned and State controlled, our premise. To question the inevit-and as "material selfinterest is the ability of socialism by putting its comain spring of human activity," bene- ing off to some future age and generficiaries and employees of municipal- ation is to overlook the facts of to-day. ustries would involuntarily help alld up a besurocracy that in its in this age and generation. We are not despotiam and power would equal and pessimisia, but optimists. Everything fully merit the criticism evoked in Her-is possible,-why not socialism if its bert Spencer's "Coming Slavery."

Ninth. The Socialist party to prove true to its mission as a conscious forerunner of an inevitable proposition must seek its support from PRINCIPLE to-day.

CONSCIOUS men; it cannot afford to pose as a charitable organization, made up of would be humanitarions, it must have its membership recognize their power, shirk no personal responsibility, be militant but not personal in their propositions: meet issues fairly, frankly and consciously, and above all recog-nize and deal with the State in its true light, which is that of being the tool of ception; the Socialist movement is a property holding class, and as such

tcol the arch instrument of exploitaprivate property. To defend private erty, is to oppose Socialism. called land and instruments of that proposition, and such being the

production can only eliminate exploita-tion, where there is democratio cancase, let us see what should be the attitude of the Socialist Party toward introi, regulation and distribution, not in setting at municipal or government ownership plank in any one of our that they are very far removed from any one field but in every vocation and occupation. Complete possession and City or State platforms. control by society as a whole and dis- Now in the first place, the Social st

tribution of product apportioned in ac-contention is that the capitalist class, cordance with energy expended, is poss-are now wrongfully in the possession ible and conceivable only in a socialist of all the means of production and that alth. That, in absolute the aforeraid means have been taken, should be the aim, goal and object of a appropriated and stelen from the work-Socialist party,-and nothing short of ing class who alone have produced that. The magnest road to the ideal is everything. Therefore the Socialist the direct road. Straight abasd, on-ward and stendy should be our motio. Another fact that opportunists should in order to take back that which has

bear in mind is that the stronger the been stolen from them. Bocialist movement becomes, the larger If a municipal ownership planked its vote is expressed at the ballot box- be inserted in our City platform, we the more essential wall at become on the admit thereby that the capitalist class are rightfully in the parties to propose are rightfully in the part of the capitalitat parties to propose are rightfully in the 

No property without rights. Our mission is plain, our duty clear: to demand a part is to compromise the

then can be explotted. To sum up, whole. To beg for favors is to deny if we insert a plank for municipal ownership in our platform, and propose to buy the properties from their present holders, we admit the title of the capstalists to be good, and simply want Socialism will come in our day and to force them to sell something which we admit belongs rightfully to them. Such a position is children and would

premise and logic is correct? Let us net and should not receive the support of the working class; on the other bard therefore cease to lay over until a future age what conserved energy and

determined effort can make possible the hands of the capitalist class, are the accumulations of the wealth promeed by the working class, and that

the said wealth has been stolen from the working class, then the working The Socialist Party discussion now class can always consistently demand going on in regard to platform & tacthat the weath stolen from them should tics, is of such importance and his be returned to them, and that the aroused to much interest, that every

member of the Party feels like taking thieves shall not be compensated for part in the discussion, and I am no ex- something that does not belong to them. working class movement, and any plank

State ownership have no place in the To defend the state is to defend thre working class is not entitled to a platform of the Socialist Party which is exclusively a working class party. and it is the solemn and sacred duty

of every socialist to look upon the words "revolutionary" and uncompromisng" when applied to the socialist moveent as of the greatest importance and

nging "ridiculously grandiloquent phrasemensery". In conclusion I say, let us banish forever the idea that e can agitate consistently for municipal or state ownership, and remain a the effect of generating increased cautorking class movement. Hurrah for select to do the actual bribing. the class-conscious, revolutionary, un-

ompromising socialist! Samuel Block.

If the workingrach were to live as

rould have the persents tell them "they ere not petting chough for their proart to pay for the corn they eat

orthy it spreas to me-f

they will find it too and then the seven Salmon Packing Trust has been men will be admitted and security times corporated in New Jersey. Capit seven who may come after. \$4,000,000. It controls 46 canneries a

Notes from Monmonth.

Our Monmouth correspondent, Comrade Harper writes to say that the Local will send two delegates, Jas. Higgins inztion of \$50,000,000. It will cont and M. L. Morrell to the Etate Con- choice property sitos in Cincinn: vention at Peoria. The local is making Cuicago, Denver and Kansas City.

if we boldly insist that the means of good progress and at its last meeting production and distribution now in a minister was present anxious to learn something of Socialism. The local

comrades gave him plenty of informa- running expenses of the State of N tion and in return he invited the branch | Jersey. to hear a debate which took place at

his church a few days afterwards in which the question was discussed. "Should the U. S. Congress provide by law for Compulsory Arbitration of the adjoining states. . conflicts between Capital and Labor".

Reporters on Chicago dailles h

Eighty-nine kindergartens in the pubcaught the organization fever and v lic schools were dropped last week by form a union auxiliary to the Intern Planks for municipal ownership or order of the Board of Education. Lack | tional Typegraphical Union. About of finances is given as the moson. How- ty reporters met at the Briggs Ho ever the factories are still open and last week to prepare for launching will make an excellent substitute from new organization. a "business" point of vjew.

Rathbone, the Havana Post Of The new treaty concluded with Mexi- thicf, wants investigation and vindle co by which the crime of bribery is tion. "If my official record is crimin

made an extraditable offence, covers he is reported as saying. "that of G both bribe givers and bribe takers. As eral Wood and his coterie is a hund the farmer class are rarely discovered, times more criminal." Looks as the whole subject is not of particular general whitewashing all around w interests to them, though it may have be in order.

Sam Gompers and a party of b tion amongst the intermediatust they leaders have gone west to offset select to do the actual bribing. growth of the Western Labor Un which recently declared for polli

action through Socialism. Sam is go up against the real thing now.

The tendency toward bank consolida wn is also making itself feit in Engand, where the Union Bank of Londo has absorbed several smaller concern

where deposite and current account ERETTRALE OVER \$12,900.000.

LUCAL ST. PAIL, MINN. bolds it business mechags had Caluddy of rach month at Picifics's Hall, I Wa

	"nothing to arbitrate". Let the miners	TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first	ALTON-Aug. Schippert, 409 E. Sti BELLEVILLE-J. Wachter, 604 I
	take the same position at the ballot box and the operators will be only too will-	and third Tuesday, 8 p. m. 263 Sedg- wick st. Sec., R.Morris, 181 E.Wash-	ton St. RISHOP HILL-J. C. Lindbeck,
	ing to plead for arbitration.	ington st.	BLOOMINGTON-Dr. J. F. Sander BREESE-Otto Friederich.
		TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Thursday in the month	CAIRO-John Elsey. CANTON-Finley Bennett.
	Salmon Packing Trust has been in- corporated in New Jersey. Capital	at are Rodewick st. Secretary, Carl	CENTRALIA-Chas. W. Brumfield
	\$4,000,000. It controls 46 canneries and	J. Anderson, 291 N. Franklin at TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first	N. Locust aL CHICAGO-E. M. Stangland, 181 W
	56 per cent of the sotal industry in	and third Tuesday 5 p. m., at 365 Sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthus-	ington St CHICAGO HEIGHTS-Charles An
	British Columbia.	Sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthus- en, Jr., 295 Cleveland av.	sen, 1521 Union St.
	Cincinnati capitalists are forming a	midwary FOILRTH-Every 1st and 3d	COAL CITY-Dominik Vyskoell. DANVILLE-T. J. Ford.
1	land holding company with a capital-	Monday at N. W. corner Southport avenue and Diversey blvd.; secretary	DECATUR-Norman E. Martin. DUNDEE-John Popp.
Ĩ	iaztion of \$50,000,000. It will control	E. G. Knaus, \$61 Lincoln ave.	DWIGHT_Shelden A. Harris
国際	choice property sites in Cincinnati, unicago, Denver and Kansas City.	TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-EverySun- day 10 g. m. at Schotts Hall, 1205 Bel-	EAST PECTIA-Jas. H. K. Johns 448 S. Main St.
	consider a start and a start and a start	mont Av corner Racine AV, Secro-	ELGIN-Peter Kennedy, 367 Jay at EVANSTON-Wm. H. Kaya, 1977
日月	Trusts belonging to the Morgan com-	tary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1444 Cornella	and ave.
	hipe my in corporation taxes the entire running expenses of the State of New	CHENTY SIXTH WARD BRANCH-	FAIRBURY-J. M. Kelso. GALESBURG-John C. Sjodin.
	Jersey.	Meets every first and third Wednes- day at Social Turner Hall, Beimont	GLEN CARBON-Charles Demmis GLEN ELLYN-May Walden Kerr.
61	-	and Paulina streets. Secretary, C. L. Jansen, 1558 N. Leavitt St.	GRANITE CFTY-J. W. Benedict. HERRIN-Peyton Boswell.
電音	Telephone combine in Buffalo, N. Y.	TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1-	HIMROD-F. M. Bennett.
	Capital \$10,000,000. It will control all telephone exchanges in New York and	AVONDALE-Meetings every First and Third Friday at 1773 N. Kedzie	JOLIET-N. M. Oring, 108 Cedar JACKSONVILLE-H. Hering, 78
	adjoining states.	Ave Secretary,	College ave. KEWANEE-Fred Underhill.
		Henry Schulz, 305 W. Wellington St. TWENTT-SEVENTH WARD NO. 3-	LEBANON-B. P. Knapp.
	Reporters on Chicago dullies have caught the organization fever and will	Testar Dark-Monte every 181 and Srd	MASCOUTAH-J. Nudermiller. LA SALLE-W. J. Parks. LINCOLN-Charles Gregor.
帽	form a union auxiliary to the Interna-	Saturday evening at 715 Irving Park Boulevard, O. F. Geilsmark, Secreta-	LINCOLN-Charles Greger. MIDDLE GROVE-F. W. Moore.
8	tional Typographical Union. About fif-	TY, 2505 Monticello Avenue. TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-	MOLINE-J. B. Welzenbach, P. O.
	ty reporters met at the Briggs House	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	MONMOUTH-Richard T. Watson
	last week to prepare for launching the new organization.	Every first and third Tuesday, Lin- strom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Secre-	MOUNT OLIVE-A. F. Germer, P.
17 TO 10		tary, George Jansen, 2284 SL Faul AV.	NASHVILLE-L. T. Phillips. PANA-Hugh Pagan
	Rathbone, the Havana Post Office	TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4- Meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday at	PEKIN-Charles Markwick, 1108 H
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