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able or sacred about this agreement which requires it to be kept? Not at all. It is as clear a case of duress as if

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CURRENT COMMENT By PEYTON BOSWELL.

The state of Illinois is maintaining a company of soldiers at Eldorado to keep the heathen of southern Illinois from abusing the negroes. Governor Yates read accounts of the trouble in the newspapers and straightway took action. Wonder what Yates thought when he read about the manner in which the heathen at Assumption mobbed Socialist Organizer Saunders and denied him the right of free speech? Probably he was consoled with the thought that there are exceptions to all rules.

President Roosevelt has delegated to congressman Littlefield the job of drafting an anti-trust law. A certain of desk king once commanded a hold old Greek king once commanded a bold EMPLOYERS and of the public .-- Chiyoung fellow named Hercules to perform certain feats that looked to be impossible. Fortunately for Hercules, however, none of his labors had anything to do with the turning back of the above editorial extract is unthe wheels of progress. All of his twelve equalled. When the employes of the marvelous feats were comparatively easy in comparison to the one task join their striking fellow workers in laid out for Littlefield. However, when the East, they got the "respect of their the people get tired of the reactionary employers" in the shape of a reduction attempts of political jugglers to alter of wages a few weeks afterwards. And the course of economic progress the socialists will step in and settle the trust question in the only way possible, that faith with their employers, and that of public ownership.

"A miner's word is as good as his oath", was the watchword of the min- tract was with the Union, and now ers' convention, which turned down the general strike proposition rather than it stands abrogated". Workingmen who violate existing contracts with opera-The miners have shown themselves more honest than their opponents, for when did ever a corporation pediency" reap the reward of their folfail to violate a contract when the gain exceeded the penalty? But it is a mat- it serves them right, too. ter of history that the working class is more honest than the capitalist class, This fact was amply demonstrated in that first great proletarian revolt, the French commune of 1871. The communards 'repaid treachery with honesty. Indeed one of the causes of the commune's failure was the honesty of the men forming its ranks. The question arises, Is such honesty honest?

One year ago last spring there was a mayoralty fight going on in Chicago. Carter H. Harrison made a great many has to laboring men telling them his friend hip and his determination held. At the same time John Collins the socialist candidate, made perhaps an equal number of speeches telling the workingmen not what he would do for them but what they could do for them selves. At the present time Mr. Harrison is up in Michigan at his private mer resort taking things easy. But John Collins is still making speeches. He is over in Pennsylvania making speeches to thousands of anthracite coal miners, and organizing new socialist locals with big memberships Who is enjoying himself the most, Har-

on or Collins?

millstones of economic evolution. How altogether superior they are. So important withal that when a strike comes along and threatens to reduce them to the ranks of the working class they must form an organization to comba the idea. It is one case, however, where organization will be futile.

#### Folly of Being "Good".

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union may make an agreement ich läter on seems unwise-which 'FREE'' CONTRACT A MYTH which later on seems unwise-which does not provide for wages so large as changed conditions cause the members of the union to believe they are entitled to, or which hampers their freedom of action in some outside labor dispute. Nevertheless, the union is bound by honor and by expediency to stick to its agreement while it lasts. If the union Antagonistic Economic Interests Render Observance of Agreeorders the breaking of an agreement it is the duty of individual members to disobey the order, not because it is im-Do I believe contracts should be

kept? No, I do not. Neither do you. editors. Neither does anybody else. We have established courts especially for the purpose of breaking contracts. I believe that FAIR contracts should be As an example of capitalist effrontery

Wrong" Relative Terms.

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kept, not that all contracts should be feeling secure in the folly and forgetkept. fullness of the exploited workingclass, The general law of ethics is familiar to readers of socialist literature. In a class ruled society a thing is called South Chicago Steel works refused to right which benefits the ruling class. In a unified society a thing is called right which benefilts the whole soclety In a large empire embrac-ing dependent nations a thing is called when they protested against it, allegright which benefits the governing naing as a reason that they had kept tion. In a unified race, embracing the world, a thing would be called right the contract still" stood, they were which benefits the whole race. In any promptly met with the rejoinder; "We case the welfare of the society, subhave no contract with you. Our consociety or class is paramount to that of the individual and to all other considerthat you are no longer members of it.

class solidarity that the race has hereare so unutterably foolish as to allow tofore made such progress as has been themselves to be duped by this hypo-Lade; and it is only by the growth of critical whine about "honor and exa like solidarity among a larger class, in fact an all-embracing class, the ly generally in a similar, fashion, and working class, that we can reach a higher place of life.

## THAT COAL STRIKE

#### Confermions of Labor Skinpers as to its Inception, Purpose and Results.

The "New York Times" publishes the following declaration of an anthracite irreconcilable classes, each seeking the coal operator a month or so before the same thing and trying to exclude the strike took place.

There is going to be a strike. It is a hard thing, a seemingly cruel thing, to do, but it is business. We are going to adopt measures that will force the stop. A class is a nation within a miners out, stop production, put up the price of coal, and when stocks are reas-onably reduced we can make a trifing concession, and the miners will come nation hag to rule another class than one nation hag to rule another pation. back. We know exactly how and when to do this, and we do it, though it looks cruel, as a matter of business and profits.

It's hard and cruel, but its busi-- and "profits". Now you workness' er with the capitalist mind, you say it is a forgery, do you? Well, let us hear J. W. Gates back it up. Let us reprint for your edification a chunk from his recent pronouncement on labor unions.

up in fine style.

cite coal miners is a great error. The evil, not an inevitable evil, but an evil is absurd.

longs in the same class of contracts Class Society Makes "Right and made through fraud, undue influence Attitude of Arrogant Plutocrat and duress which our equity courts are breaking all the time. But the principles of equity courts were made to whist in overthrowing feudalism and establishing capitaliam, They are not WANTS UNIONS DISSOLVED applied to the relation of employer and

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made at the point of the bayonet, in

fact some of them are so made. It be-

employe. If they were applied to this relation, capitalism could not last six months. Such a contract has no element of morality about it but all the elements of force. The question whether it should be broken or not is pure

ly a question of policy or expediency, not morality. If the workers break it by a fresh strike and win, well and good; Neither do our judges and newspaper if they lose, they have done no wrong, but many have to suffer temporarily by accepting harder terms. In the long run they lose nothing because they do not live by the grace of their employers but by dint of what their own organized efforts can extort.

A labor union or labor trust is not like a trust in commodities. It contains a human element which is wholly lack ing in all other trusts. If a labor trust is on the same footing as other trusts as some of the corporation judges are continually dinging into our ears, has it never occured to you to ask why Ponty and Rocky, Hanna and Carnegle do not organize a labor trust? There would be millions in it and it is perfetly feas ible, but there is some peculiar reason which makes it impossible for capitalists to undertake the job of handling labor as a trust article. The trust ations. It is only through this smallwould succeed, but in the end where would they be at?

> Of course nothing is of more vital importance to the capitalists than to them commendable. From associations redness of these unfair agreements. As es of their workmen they can control

There is no such thing as right or their wages, their votes and their entire dically opposed to them. wrong except with reference to human lives. The newspapers for months past beings. Before we can answer the have been filled with frantic appeals to question, What is right? we must comunion men to save their honor by up viete the question so that it will read, holding these agreements and thus win What is right for certain persons or the respect and sympathy of the emclasses (describing them)? So long as society is divided into two hostile and ploying class, and threatening the dire consequences that would befall the unions without this sympathy. But what the union wants from employers other from that thing, what is right is not more respect and sympathy, but for one class may be wrong for the more wages; and these do not come casy, respectfully and sympathetically It takes a strong, organized puil to get them. As to sympathy, it is the sympathy of the working class that the

union needs, not that of its employers It is his own class-men, his fellow The profit class now makes the laws working men, whose sympathy takes and legalizes what is right for its class; it makes lilegal what would in- the form of money contributions for jure its class and benefit the labor class. the striker. Where did you get the ides that the employing class will contrib-It is true the profit class has a theoretical morality somewhat different ute money for the support of a strike? from its legal morality. It admits that That those who with difficulty are some of its laws and social institutions forced to pay anything at all for labwork injustice to the labor class. But or and then pay as little as possible, are to remedy this injustice effectually suddenly going to turn about and pay would abolish the profit class and so in- large sums for non-labor while their "The present strike of the anthra- justice must be upheld as a necessary machinery is going to ruin? The thing their own employers. Settlements should The labor press can perform no more useful service at the present time than is nonsense for a man elected by a host weep over it, pray over it and uphold it by clearing the minds of its readers of men to attempt to effect a settlement with a grim conviction that they are from that insidious polson, desed into for a small body of men when he is not them by the capitalist press, that it is directly interested. their duty to work for the welfare of the capitalist class and against the wel- the man whose bread and butter is deon the principle of liberty and free com- fare of their own class on account of some theoretical principles laid down by the former to assist them in maintaining their class rule, but which hurt the doctor treats the injury to that principles the capitalists themselves do not observe. These principles are like shoddy commodities, made to palm off in England have been the ruination of statutory exemptions which stand in onto others but not for home use. English labor. To resume: A thing is right (for the capitalist class) when it is conducive to the interest of that class. A thing in a number of instances they are unwords, fetishes to be worshiped by the is right (for the Jabor class) which is derpaid. conducive to the interest of that class;

Fatuous Policy of Labor Organizations Justifies his Contemptuous Complacency.

Towards Labor. ever employed in this country before As interests enlarge the demand for labor will proportionately increase. And increase their output by overcoming competition through their ability to manufacture more cheaply on a large scale than on a small scale." What is remarkable about the above

bination of capital.

will be far better off. This will be ac-

opinion is not the numerous contradic tions and absurdities that appear here Amongst all the prominent figures in and there through it, and which are the capitalist world, Mr. John W. common to all capitalist reasoning, but Gates is generally considered the least rather the general attitude of the secretive when talking for publication. speaker towards organized labor. He In this respect he has acquired a sort looks upon the organized workers as of reputation for candor and directness poor fools who may now and then bewhich is probably well deserved, and come a nuisance and annoyance to the which makes his utterances on matters capitalists, but never by any chance pertaining to the working class worthy cause them serious alarm. To him the of serious consideration. At any rate world appears mainly as a place to inhis attitude towards, and opinion of vest capital in; at times some triffing labor unions as reported in an inter- derangement of this program takes view in last Sunday's papers, bear out place through the folly of workingmen, these characteristics so strongly that but this can be remedied in the future space may be profitably used in their by the capitalists who will quietly "disreproduction. There is good reason for solve the unions" through the overpowbelieving that in the following inter- ering strength of combinations of capiview opinions are expressed which are tal. There is no "labor problem" for held by numerous other great exploiters. Mr. Gates: no "deploting" or "viewing who are too cautious or too diplomatic with alarm"; of course there are some to state them as blurtly as Mr. John petty matters which need adjusting, W Gates. such as wages, when the cost of living "The combination of lubor has become has risen, but the capitalists will at

an abuse of the principles of personal tend to these little details, just as soon as they get the proper combinations in liberty," said Mr. Gates, "Labor unions working order. have been denuded of the motives that

The easy complacency of this view underlie their organization and make on the part of Mr. Gates is not without impress upon their employes the sac- of labor for labor's good they have reason, and is fairly justified by the course of conduct pursued by the labor come to be political machines to aclong as they can control the conscienc- complish the ambitions of walking del- unions in recent struggles. When one egates and business agents. I am raconsiders the loud professions of determination to win this or that fight on the part of the spokesmen of labor, their

"Labor unions are obnoxious to the exaggerated observations anent the ulemployers of great numbers of working men simply because they find themtimate emancipation of labor through selves being dictated to by the selfishpure and simple trades unionism, and ness of walking delegates instead of the contrasts it with the pitiful comprowishes of the majority of the men. The mises amounting practically to defeats which generally mark the end of releaders are influenced by politics, and cent conflicts, it is not at all strange they crucify the interests of their folthat Gates should regard the unions as lowers on the cross of political ambimere petty annoyances that may easily tion. The leaders do not represent the men. This was demonstrated in your be removed when capitalism desires to do 80. last strike here in Chicago. They are Add to this the tendency to dicker inspired, in the majority of the cases,

with capitalist politics, the fatuous reby purely selfish motives. liance placed upon "public opinion", and the readiness of "labor leaders" "Of course there are exceptions, but these are growing fewer every day. As generally to accept and act upon the a whole the walking delegates are meradvice of smooth spoken knaves like ely parasites subsisting on the labor unions. Organization of labor is a Hanna, Potter, and others of that lik, and it is no wonder that Gates looks good thing, but not as it is now organupon their half hearted temporizing poibed. When men want to be heard they licies as ludicrous and ineffective. should come together, select some of Unless the policy of these organizatheir own number, men who are worktions becomes more uncompromising ing at the bench at their sides, and then and aggressive, unless in short, the real put their claims before their employer. The wage question could be satisfactorily settled if the men directly interested came in every instance before

nature of the struggle in which they are engaged is fully recognized, these labor unions will become an anachronism in face of the vast combinations of capbe local and independent. Individual ital that are now forming. They may Municipal Voters League and the scale



ticket which we will try to make clear. The fight within the ranks of the Demoratic Party made it necessary for the Burke-Harrison gang to look for outside assistance, the struggle with Quinn being more exhaustive to Burke than the latter was willing to confess. And so the situation demanded that the ticket be strengthened in two ways, first the "respectable" Democrats, that is, the strictly capitalist element in the party should be tickled and so the party that put a referendum plank in its platform appointed a committee from these "silkstockings" to select the candidates who should be permitted to grace the ticket. This was done main ly for the purpose of raising funds. Then Burke consulted with his benchmen in the Chicago Federation of Labor to decide upon available candidates. James H. Bowman seemed to fill the bill as he had made a good reputation through several terms as President of the central body. He had kept fairly clear from political entanglement, and more than this had made a speech dur-

ing the injunction 'excitement last March suggesting that labor might be forced to take independent political action. Then there was Cruice, who had al-

so made a good reputation as Press dent of the Carpenters' Council, Daly who had been elected by the support of the scab "Daily News", and Geo Thompson whose work on the Legis lative Committee of the Federation of Labor had given him a good record and who besides this had rendered valuable assistance to Burke in downing Quinn and Palmer at the primaries. Burke felt sure that with this com bination he would certainly captur the "Labor vote", but never was greater mistake made. Bowman about the poorest balt that he could possibly have selected as he is antag onized by a number of large organiza tions who have not forgotten his attempts to satisfy the capitalists by the resolution passed in the Federation disavowing strikes and his begging the Union Traction Co. for permise organize their employes. This conduct has earned him the opposition of every virile trades unionist in the city and now he will be compelled to look main ly for assistance to such factors as the

The labor leaders of Great Britain are fearful that the return of the disbanded soldiery from South Africa will overcrowd the lome labor market in manner disastrous to the workers. Probably so, But what is the use of having a labory market, anyway? detter to destroy Would it not be n this iniguitous institution in which one workingman in order to live must bid against the life and livelihood of an-

other worker? Why not let all the people own collectively the means ereby they live, the mines, factories, rafiroads, land, etc., so that every man will have the privilege of working and receiving therefor the 579 social value of his labor. Then labor would cease to be a commodity on the market. There would be equal opportunity and just reward.

Modern civilization is going the same way that Roman civilization went; says Henry George, Jr., in the Record-Herald. The rich are growing richer and more dissolute, the poor are losing self respect and the national fabric is getting rotten. All of which sounds very ch like the prize essay of a sixteen year old school boy who has just comleted the study of Roman history. But it isn't. It is merely the pe vaporing of a single taxer. The single taxer does not concern himself with

momics and industrial tendencies He always keeps his weather eve on ancient history. Even when the st avowed enemies of socialism assert that the inevitable trend of ecchis toward public ownership, the single taxer sorrowfully shakes his head and declares that everything is cepted the Democratic nomination for s to the "demnition bowwows" unthis own Ancient reactionary post-

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saried by the merchants of Wilkesre, Fa., for the purpose of combat

e boynoit among strikers. This is an indication of the truly pre-Professor Mazaryk of Austria, who now in this country delivered a locture ism' at the University Settlement Gy and a constant provide a grant provide a second second

right when he tried to prevent it. This hard coal strike has tickled the railclass. So they deplore it, sigh over it, road men. They have managed to dis-pose of hundreds of thousands of tons of coal that has been in the stock piles for years. They are selling out their old stuff.

"One big coal owner and railroad "One big coal owner and rairoad man told me the other day in New York that the strike had enabled him to dispose of anthracite coal mined thirty years ago. They turned a hose on it, polished it up some, and made it look like new. They are making money out of the airike, which is simply wash-ing out their yards of file accumula-tion of years. If the tie up continues another six months they will be cleaned six months they will be cleaned

A "great error", wasn't it? On whose part? And what sort of a figure do the other miners cut, whose respect for "contract" led them to assess themselves \$230,000 per week to support their fellows until the operaators get ests. their old stock "cleared up in fine style"? And when that is done there

will be a "triffing concession" to lure the strikers back to work? And then this will be heralded as a great "victory" for labor, won't it?

But you won't vote for socialism for the interests of your class - wil you? Of course not. That would be "hard and cruel" on the operators wouldn't it? Almost as hard as that thick skull of yours, ch!

The presence of "Mother Jones" the miners convention at Indianapoli gives the capitalist press an opportun ity to lie volubly in regard to this fam ous agitator. The la.est falsehood rep resents her as advising the miners t vote for Reese, the president of the Iowa Mine Workers Union, who has ach congress in his district.

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performing a disagrecable "duty" (to themselves). Present society pretends to be based

petition, implying of course equality of opportunity, and especially on socalled freedom of contract, even to the extent of forcing the weak under pressure to contract away their equal opportunities to the strong and waive all the way of unbridled exploitation. But

if we look a little deeper we shall find that these principles are only sweet labor class while the profit class is looking after its own material inter. doubly right because the labor class

You attempt once to touch the material interests of the idle classby appealing to their principles and see them drop their vaunted principles like a hot potatoe Principles then pass for their true com-

mercial value. They are weighed in the balance and found to be only hot air. There is something more important for

is public policy. The public is the capitalist class Public policy is the policy of upholding class rule,and wos unto the principles that stand in the way thereof: it will go hard with them.

Of late we have heard much about tween labor unions and employers.Here is a body of men working in a mine or mill. They earn say \$400 per year, have families to support. live in miserabl shantles and pay rent. They see their children growing up neglected in every

way, obliged to begin their lifele toil at a tender age when they ought Assembly on the afternoon of August in the mine or mill they make an agree

> for a certain wage, the highest they can get and the lowest the owners can them. In making this agree-

> > anility mays the U. S. Supreme court folder via Harty, 12 U. S. Reports D. Is there sorthing fair or equit-

is an all-embracing class.

MARCUS HITCH.

#### Collins in Huzelton.

ducts. Weekly report of Comrade John Collins shows that he is still making most successful agitation amongst the striking anthracite miners. He organized an the ruling class than principles, and that additional local in Hazelton, one in Nesquinoag with 32 members, one in Coaldale with \$4, and one in Hanto

with 43. At Coaldale he was opposed by a loal schoolmaster, who charged the socialists with being responsible for the assassination of McKinley, but his rethe sacredness of contracts made be- ply so utterly crushed his opponent that the enormous meeting was swept off its feet and to use Collins' own words "almost raised the roof off the building with applause." Probably this incident was mainly accountable for the unusual

number of members who were secured ng for the new local. Conrade Collins at man told me the other day in New York

time of writing was about to start for that the strike had enabled him to dis Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire will to be in school. Having no other way Summit Hill where he intends to form pose of anthracite coal mined thirty lecture before the Kankakce Chatauqua of making a living except by working another local. He writes that about 4 years ago. They turned a hose on it locals per week has been the average polished it up some, and made it lool pent with the owners to work a year result of his work since starting. The like new. They are makin, money ou

local press gives considerable space to of the strike, which is simply washing his doings. Besides forming branches out their yards of the accumulation of of the party Contrade. Callins bolds large meetings in places where locals years. If the tie up continues anothe ent the parties do not stand upon an six months they will be cleaned up in are already organized every such meetfine style.

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cases should be treated individually. It not be dissolved as Gates says, but they will be practically neutralized, which is tantamount to the same thing.

If the organizations are to becom more effective for the purpose for which they were formed, they must shift the

"The man to go to the employer is battleground from the economic to the political field. On the former they are pendent on that employer and not a easily vulnerable, as Gates clearly sees. man whose bread is received from his Independent political action on fellow laborers. If a man is severely part of their members in furtherance of distinct class interests is a policy, aman and does not go around doctoring gainst which the entire class to which several hundred others. Labor unions Gates belongs would be utterly powerless.

This may be resolved upon before the "I have a great deal of sympathy threatened "dissolution" is attempted. with the laboring man and realize that It a sunicient unmier of the rank and

file of the labor unions become intellisent enough to recognize the inevitable "Expense of living he s increased and and act accordingly. If not, then the the wage scale should increase proporattack of the capitalist combinations tionately. Meat is the staple diet of the will ultimately force labor to take polaboring man. The price of meat has litical action in its own behalf, and the advanced and the men who sell meat class for which Mr. Gates speaks will should advance wages at least so that find that instead of abolishing what their employés can buy their own prothey consider a nuisance, they have

"It is a mistake to say that it is more expensive to live in the United States than in any other country. Rents are higher, but little else is. A laboring

man in most cases receiving the pay that he does in this country ought to be able to save something.

Minnesota State Convention in last "The present strike of the anthracite coal miners is a great error. The men will gain nothing. Mitchell was right when he tried to prevent it. This hard ernor and M. A. Brattlund of Ada for has been in the stock plies for years.

weeks issue the names of J. E. Nash of Minneapolis as candidate for Gov-

A Correction.

Lieut, Governor were inadvertently omitted. The name of J. E. Milligan as Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner should not have appeared as he has been compelled to resign.

As per Instructions.

In accordance with the call of the Executive Committee, the delegates of the 21st Senatorial district met on July 20th and nominated Comrade Lee W Webb as Socialist candidate for State Representative.

M. PETERSEN. Sec.

mber that you have an engage ent for August 17th at Calumet Grove lue Island. The Socialists of Chicag "Every union in the country ought ert to meet you there on that day

Daily News" and will leave no st unturned to obtain the support of them enemies of Labor.

He and his fellow decoys have to feited the confidence of the lab The true union man this fall will woth the Socialist ticket which alone a resents the interests of his class which will also be a protest against the support of the svowed enem or although Socialism itself is in ad danger of being defiled by the In this campaign we socialists in the trades unions will make it clear to fellow workers where to mark the ballots and when the votes are co those who deserted labor will dis that empty promises alone are the re ward of their treason.

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Call for Meeting.

There will be a general meeting of the members of the Socialist Co at the Socialist Temple, Sunday 2rd, at 1.00 p. m., to discuss the e sion of the work of the Co-op merely transformed its elements into an efficient instrument for the comquestion of rebates, opening plete overthrow of capitalist class rule branches and other matters of in and the establishment of Socialism.

Good speakers will be in atten Their names will be announced in week's issue.

Everyone who is interested in the In giving the list of nominees at the work of the Socialist Co-op whether a member or not, she tend this meeting.

WM. H. LEFTINGWELL Business Man

Clouk Cutters, Attention!

Local 21 of the Cloak Cutters Unio will hold their regular meeting at Chicago Socialist Headquarters, ington St., on Friday Au

at 8 p. m. All those m fied their application and paid mitta-tion fees, will forfeit same if they far to attend this meeting, which will bone of most vital importance to the

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If you want to see what a crowd of ten thousand Socialists looks fike at. tend the annual picnic at Calumet Grove, Blue Island, on Sunday, August 17th

For lack of space the minutes of the proceedings at the recent Peoria Convention and the State Constitution of the Party, which it was our intention to print this week, have been omitted in this issue. They will appear in the next number.

#### CAPITALIST MOCKERY.

Is the hide of the average Trades Unionist utterly impervious to contempt? Is there anything that can possibly sting him into action? Suppose for instance a scab capitalist paper published a cartoon representing John W. Gates followed by a procession of swaggering plutocrats, carrying banners and marching pompously past a group of discontented looking workingmen and that John W. with a "go way back sented as saying to the aforesaid workingmen". Unionism is all right for us", would that have any effect in making the average Trades Unionist examine the policy of labor organizations to discover its effects? Well the thing has been tried. The Daily News of last Tuesday came out with such a cartoon headed with the significant words "It All Depends". When the ancient Philistines made sport of the Samson, chained between the pillars of the temple, grinding corn for his oppressors, the glant finally sot a grip on the pillars and brought the in the Tuley remedies.

#### ertainty. And until the rank and file have awakened to this fact we shall not cease to continually expose its results

## SAMPLE OF "INDIVIDUALITY".

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Philip Lan

#### It ndght not unreasonably be expect-

ed that the alleged wiseacres who oppose socialism on the grounds that it tends to destroy "individuality" would at least show some traces of original thought in their dealing with the labor problem, as a sort of evidence that they possess some fragment of the "indithese men are crippled or aged or othviduality" they are seemingly so anxious isfied with their present rate of wages to preserve. Whoever expects this howwhich on the average amounts to eight ever, will be grievously disappointed, cents per hour. Their discontent may In no case that we ever heard of have have been intensified somewhat by the

the remarks of these would be critics ever risen above the flattest and duilest mediocrity. Judge Tuley's speech before the Il-

to hide a large portion of their net linois Bar Association last week is an carnings, and this they have done by excellent illustration of the "dead levcharging them up to operating expens el" to which capitalism degrades even

the individual who is generally accounted wise amongst his fellows. There was not one original idea, not 25 percent in their wages in order to one suggestion that has not been said permit them to take a contract to suppover a thousand times, incorporated in that address. It was composed of several stale and hackneyed "remedies", ic" to stand the cut, the order will go a few drivelling platitudes, and the usual silly contradiction running through

cept a reduction of say ten percent the whole. they may still stay in the game, and Tuley didn't want compulsory arbiwait for the American laborers to tration in disputes between labor and move downwards once again. capital. Arbitration must be voluntary.

The formation of a huge building But if any party refuses to arbitrate. trust is reported from New York, the legislation must be brought to bear capitalization of which is given as \$50,so as to induce it to". (We quote from 000,000. The appearance of this combinpress reports). Legislation must "In- ation is doubtless a herald of others of duce" instead of compel. Judge Tuley the same stripe in the near future, has discovered in this "blessed word", which may probably make things lively for the different Building Trades induce, the solution of the problem. Councils in various cities. Instead of a What was to be done in case the obhorde of small contractors each fierce stinate party still refused to be "in- in competing with the other, the brickduced" by legislation, the Judge did layers, masons, carpenters, painters not say. But the idea seems to be that and structural iron workers will be

confronted with a few powerful comvoluntary arbitration is possible on the assumption that the inducement will with in the matter of hours and wages. binations infinitely more difficult to deal be effective.

The solitary warship authorized to Still there are other obstacles in the be constructed in a Government yard way which must be removed before the as the one concession to organized labera of voluntary arbitration can aror from the Senate and Congress is to rive. The "strong must cease to trampbe made a test of relative cheapness. le on the weak", (that is a very origi- If it can be turned out as cheaply as hal expression by the bye) and before a similar vessel in private yards well they can be "induced" to guit jumping and good. If not, it will be the last to be so constructed. With the handicap on the latier, there must be (and here of eight hours for a days work and and sit down" expression, was repret again Judge Tuley's originality comes union wages, it is not difficult to preout strong) "a great change in a na- dict the outcome. ture which induces" them to do it.

"Hewers of wood and drawers of How this "change" is to come about water" for the "people" is the fate prewe are not told. Probably the wise old dicted for the trusts by a Maine cler-Judge didn't think it necessary to go gyman resident in the congressional into details. He knows as every other district of the Hon. Wm. Littlefield, "practical" man knows, that if you whom Roosevelt has recently engaged as "trust regulator". Commenting upwant to establish socialism, this on this, the "New York Commercial" same "change in human nature" forms ironically advises Mr. J. Pierpont Moran insuperable barrier, but if "volun- gan to get his axe and bucket ready tary arbitration" is wanted instead - as soon as he returns from Europe. So long as a fool workingclass continues why then the change will come to vote for capitalism, the beneficiarles can't exactly say how - but it will of the trusts can afford to laugh at the come somehow -- if you only have faith empty threats of hysterical reformers who seek to change effects while leav-

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#### ganizations with capitalist political SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SHE PEACEFUL WARRIORS.

Chicago dally paper prints The

photograph and a biographical sketch of a shird cousin of the president, who

ocratic country is this, now days.

Flagmen on railroad crossings are to

form an organization. Although most of

erwise incapacitated, they are not sat-

recent declaration of John W. Gates re

garding the Western railroads, which

he stated to be "earning so much mon

ey that their greatest trouble has been

is working as a clerk in this city. The writer of the story is apparently un-And now comes Mr. Frank T. Haw ley. President of the National Switchable to state a single thing this felmens' Union with a statement in th low ever lid to warrant having his daily press that when he heard the picture in a tig daily newspaper, but switchmen in Chicago were going to aid the fact that he is simply a third cousin the striking freight handlers he hurof our "Rough Rider" president is ried to this city and is glad to state enough to justify this cheap advertishe found the report untrue. "The ing, and, incidentally cause him to be switchmen want peace" he says. There lionized by a few flatterers. Great demis no doubt about the fact that PEACE is wanted by everybody, but there can

not and never will be peace between the employe and the employer as long as the latter pergistently refuses to concede to the former a little more com pensation notwithstanding the fact that lving expenses have increased from 30 to 50 per cent in the last year or so Mr. Hawley states that the Switch mens' Union has grown greatly in the past twelve months owing to the Un on's conservatism. May the Union con ment is quite timely in view of the tique to grow and prosper, but unles. fact that many speakers of the sothe Union can raise wages and shorten cisilst party habitually use the phras-

he hours of labor, of what use is the Union - what do employes contribute, time, money and hard work for? Conservatism? Hardly, altogether. Con-

servatism is a jewel, to be sure. But The American Tin Plate Co. has re conservatism does not mean refusal to quested its employes to accept a cut of co-operate with fellow employes in or der that each may be benefitted.

If the clause barring sympathetic ly the Standard Oll Co. with 1,500,000 strikes are in part or all of the agreeboxes of American Tin Plate. Unless ments now in force between the differthe employes are sufficiently "patriot ent employers and the unions, call a conference and let notice be given by to Welsh Manufacturers. Now if the the unions that on and after specified latter can induce their employes to acdate, say six months, the sympathetic strike clause shall become null and void, and in future refuse to insert such an obnoxious clause. There will then be nothing in the way to prevent

a general sympathetic strike, and if it is to the interest of organized labor to take this procedure in order to be successful, then why be bashful about making a bold step in the right direction?

It is getting to be quite a fad lately for labor leaders to rush into print, stating that they are lovers of peace and that the unions must live up to their contracts. Sentimentally this appears very well on the surface, but when it comes to an issue, which side of the controversy should the employes turn to? That of seeing their fellow workers driven into submission, of simply allowing their conscience to work on them and remain neutral? Do

not these workers readily see that this is the greatest part of the employers same - to keep the employes divided? Surely it does not take one with the wisdom of Solomon to see this. "Live up to your contracts", cries the capitalist press in one great basso voice. In reply to this dry the wage slave might rell to the employers "Live up to the LAW". Should a contract be considered more sacred than the law which the capitalists themselves have placed on the statute books? Jury bribing, franchise grabbing, buying legislatures, lobbying at Washington, etc., etc., is unlawful and a thousand times more contemptible than the breaking of a contract in order to aid a brother striker, which as an act has a distinctly generous side. This anti-symnathetic strike clause will now be worked with a vengeance and no one knows better than the capitalist class that in a division of the workers juto factions lies the employers' only hope, and that the very moment that once

the wage-slaves get it into their cranappeared iums to strike as a unit, recognizing in defence of the necessity of presenting a solid front, | ways routing the enemy, he has been

ated the roads? Would the government of the line of work that our state organ-larr is doing. Individually, I believe it the only way to thoroughly and per-manently organize. Sett a few picnic tickets so as to keep aly yield to extreme or an no matter how extreme or an might be? That is necessary might be? That is necessary trikers, no m Praternally yours. C. L. DEWEY. Secretary Rockford, III.

surd they might be? That is necessar-ily implied, for strikers mucht make excessive demands, and then if the government should not yield, the cons-munity would suffer just as though porporations owned and operated th reads.

The only alternative would be for the In accordance with a resolution pass government either to force the strik-ers to go to work at the peint of the bayonet or to protect others in taking d at the last meeting of the Na Committee in January, a call is hereb made upon the comrades in general and those of a literary turn of minhe places of the strikers in the same WRY. in particular, to furnish one or more

articles, not exceeding more than one of the the one thousand words, to be published in leaflet form, for use as propaganda in the fail and winter campaigns of 1902. For once the Chicago Chronicle in The mistake it makes is in orrect. onfounding the above proposition with It is suggested that articles dealing socialism. While the government remains in the hands of the capitalist with current events and "live issues of the day, rather than the abstract principles of Socialism, will be the most class, nothing is really changed, and the struggles of the wage earners for useful. The great strikes and the othe concrete expressions of the class strug gle furnish logical material for this pur better conditions in taking the form of a strike, would undoubtedly be dealt pose. All articles should be sent to Leon with in exactly the same manner as at Greenbaum, National Secretary, 427 Emilie Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., not later present. The Chronicle merely shows that under State Capitalism, the posithan September 1st. tion of the worker would be essentially By order of the National Committee the same as it is to day, and its comof the Socialist Party.

es "public ownership" and "government ownership" in the same ambiguous

and misleading sense.

#### "Real Union Leaders".

In the hour of his defeat Mr Curran is very bitter in his reproaches of Pre-sident Young of the Teamsters' Na-tional Union, whose refusal to order a sympathetic strike caused the collapse ollows: Amount reported to July 5th .... \$133 89 Amount reported to the second of the freight handlers' strike. But we are convinced that if Mr.Curran has the Local Charleroi, Pa John Bear, New Bedford, Mass .. makings of a real union leader in him Theo. Reverman. Georgetown, O. A. M. G., Seattle, Wash...... Local New Rochelle, N. Y...... he will presently acknowledge that Prefollowed the only course sident Young Local Globe, Ariz ..... W. G. Rogers, Battle Creek, Mich consistent with the true interests of trades unionism .- Record-Herald.

F. A. Kulp, Battle Creek, Mich., J. W. Brice, Battle Creek...... The "real union leader", therefore is one who by his inaction allows his al-Ned Tuttle, Battle Creek ..... lies to be defeated. There is a great de-Chas. Barnes, Battle Creek. mand for "real union leaders" of this Eugene Higgins, Battle Creek .... C. Adams, Battle Creek ..... stripe - amongst the capitalist class. H. J. Wells, Battle Creek..... Not only should the capitalists be grateful for President Youngs' inactiv-L. C. Rogers, Battle Creek. ity, but they seemingly expect that the Local Cleveland, O. (for Brewery sturdy fighter whom he left in the lurch should also acknowledge his merits. Local Long Island City...... Social Democratic Women's So-Because he refused to break the agreeciety, Branch No. 8, Unionhill, N. J. ment with the employers, they acknowledge him a "real union leader", N. J. Local Manchester, N. H..... and because he refused to keep the Local Waterbury, Conn...... Jas. McKinely, Waterbury, Conn Local Bellaire, O..... agreement with the freight handlers. Curran should therefore regard him in Victor Miller the same light. Seen from the capitalist standpoint, the "morality" of "con-D. Van Pelt, Dixon, Cal..... B. F. Swenson, Dixon, Cal...... W. E. Boynton, Ashtabula, O.... tract" resolves itself into this: To keep an agreement with the (capitalist) enemy is honorable; to keep it with a Total .....\$225.35

#### Tribute to Comrade Wm. T. Brown. Socialist Headquarters.

Local Rochester, Social Democratic Party, learns with genuine regret that Comrade William Thurston Brown inclass is concerned as there is between the Republican and Democratic Partles - that is to say, none. Jewett upheld tends to leave this city in the near futhe writ of injunction to suppress what During the four years of Comrade he called "the mob, the result of labor

Brown's pastorate, at Plymouth church be called "the mon, the result of labor he has many times given evidence of combinations", while Tuley advocated his ability and readiness to aid the a nebulous sort of arbitration which Socialist cause with the power of his eloquence and logic. Prompted by what seems to us to be was to be by no means compulsory but which should be enforced by the state! As the state and the entire law makthe loftlest conception of ethics, an un-selfish devotion to the well-being of huing power is in the hands of the capmanity, he, nevertheless, fearlessly and boldly proclaimed the class struggle in italist class, and is invariably used in all its hideousness; and, both inside

their interests, it makes little difference to the working class as to the legal outside of his pulpit he urged the workers to join and work with the the politi-cal party of their class, the Socialist Party of America: While he has often forms under which exploitation is conducted and class supremacy maintained. If there is any difference between appeared before local debating clubs ed. If there is any difference between economic leagues, labor lyceums, etc., the two, we prefer Jewett's outspoken in defence of Socialist principles, aldemand for open suppression by capilist law, to the halting, col

your conscience clear.

How the capitalist newspapers do love the conservative labor leaders.

It is up to the party members to nake the picnic a great big success.

If everybody can succeed why don't you succeed? Are you lazy or improvident?

Under socialism no man's bread and butter will depend on the whim of another man.

There will be no slums under socialism, which will be hard on the professional philanthropist.

Clarence Mackay will never be able to tell how he swept out the office to get his start in life.

Kings and emperors are beginning to understand that the captain of industry is on earth.

#### Socialist Ald to Strikers. National Secretary Greenbaum was

Bown, Battle Creek......

Collier, Dixon, Cal

Not Very Different.

"Two widely divergent views" is the

LEON GREENBAUM.

Socialist Writers Wanted

in Indianapolis representing the Na-tional Committee during the convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer-Naturally the politician is opposed to socialism, for it would throw him out of a job. Donations to strike fund received as

5.00

1.00

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Under socialism there will be no labor leaders. Surely the capitalists would welcome such a change.

If prosperity is so abounding for the workingman, where is your automobile 1.80 to prove it?

.50 4.25 A great many people do not know what socialism is. If they all knew we would have socialism.

If strikers could read socialist papers they would strike at the right place next time.

Everybody goes into the country for .50 he summer. Even the workingman may go out and be a harvest hand.

This is the greatest year in the history of railroading, Just ask the \$13-aveel: freight handlers if it is not so

Why should the capitalist have anything but contempt for the men who allow him to exploit them?

Under socialism the women will not have to go through their husbands' pockets for small change and find none. They will be well taken care of.

A capitalist may have voted the democratic ticket all of his life but he can easily swing to the republican party when it is his interest to do so.

Ex-Senator Pettigrew threatens to start a new and radical democratic party. Is someone trying to head off the socialist movement?

Just as two juries are convicted of accepting tribes we have another case of jury bribing on hand. While cap-italism lasts there will be purchased "Justice".

It takes some men a lifetime to see through things. Many of the miners will keep on voting for a system that forces them to strike or starve.

If glove workers keep on winning strikes they will force the glove makers into a trust and then they will see who will dictate wages.

Don't get discouraged because your work does not show immediate results. day the

friend is dishonorable. CORRESPONDENCE. term used in a capitalist paper to describe the addresses of John N. Jewett and Judge Tuley on the labor problem

before the Illinois Bar Association. There were about as much difference 95 Main street, East, Rochester, N. Y., June 30th, 1902 between them so far as the working

down about their ears, though he lost his own life by the act. But the dern Labor Samson though he could with perfect safety to himself, overthrow his tormentors, sits complacentis toll and recieves their taunts with a fatuous grin; a "conservative" on, an eyeless and brainless giant

- a sight for gods and men

#### POLITICS IN UNIONS.

Sometime ago it was stated in this paper that the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor were continually ing therefore is the final remedy. npting to identify the cause of labor with the Democratic Party. The election of officials in that budy last Mons our assertion up to the hilt. As the press report has it "the city half gang" dictated the election from start to finish. With one exception every official elected is and has been a tool of the Democratic Party. And yet these are the men who decry politics in the unions, while at the same time they are paralyzing the very organizations they claim to represent, by alliances with the enemy.

It is not difficult to understand in view of this situation, why local strikes have collapsed, why the united support that under different circumstances was easily possible, has been withheld by the machinations of these stranglers of unionism. It is not difficult to understand why labor skinners like Gates to Chicago and express an offhand contempt for the efforts of organized labor, and why the capitalist press teems with laudatory articles on the "conservatism and prudence" of labor leaders.

To the rank and file of organized lab or falls the task of retrieving the situation. It is the part of the Socialists nt out the disastrous effects of tting their leaders to if in the

And it is in the name of "individual-

very convenient qualitys is indeed re-From the commens of the capitalist quired if we are to accept the statepress upon the ation of the miners ment that fifty years of strikes and the convention at Indianapolis, it would sad experience derived from them, seem that the relief fund is regarded as chaos. UNITE. STRIKE! STRIKE AT "has led both sides to realize that more of a relief to the mine owners THE BALLOT BOX. VOTE THE than the miners. It certainly relieved there is a community of interests bethem of fear of a sympathetic strike KET. tween them"! at any rate. As the unions will have Rowever if it is accepted, the rest is

to raise a sum of \$500,000 per week to easy. When both sides have realized support all the strikers, and must dethis "community of interests", then voj- pend upon outside ald for one half of this sum. it is not difficult to predict untary arbitration will get in its work, what the outcome must be. The capiand the capitalists "will begin to share talist press would not be so jubilant profits" with the laborers. Profit sharover the decision if they did not scent victory in it for the operators.

A small stock holder of the Panama ity" that this mess of stale and shop-Canal Co. in Paris, who tried by means worn phrases that have been for years of the courts to prevent the transfer the common property of every socioloof the property to the American govgical quack and political chariatan in the country, is put forth! For years had to pay a fine of 500 francs in ad- now outgrown its present location. and years this drivel has been preached Italist financial organs in this country while the antagonism between capitalgenerally mention the incident with ists and laborers has become more approval, and hint that little sharefierce, intense and bitter, and in many holders who get out injunctions against corporations here may expect similar cases assumed national proportions. treatment in the future if they persist

which are now threatening to become in annoying the majority in this maninternational. ner. Judge Tuley sees the growing mag-

nitude of the conflict, but he has no choice in the matter. The necessity of a clerk to become a merchant is decreasing every year" said Vice Presipreserving capitalism compels or perdent Conway of the Retail Clerks Un haps "induces" him to exhibit this inion at a meeting of clerks last Tuesday, tellectual junk and attempt to palm it after stating that the union of capital off a goods of an original design, rather was fast reducing clerks to Industrial slavery. The retail clerks have been than recognize the existence of the slow to see these facts but that they class struggle as the central fact in are beginning to have their eyes opened. our present economic system

to them is an indubitable sign of pro-There will be little "individuality" gress. The "world do move" after all. left to destroy when Socialism has sup-When the clerk sees himself as he really is, a mere cog in the capitalist maplanted capitalism. The latter has succhine, his particular craft will lose its ceeded fairly well in accomplishing that value to the capitalist as a recruiting task, and no better illustration of this ground for scabs in case of strikes.

has been given than is contained in Judge Tuley's pitiful platitudes before A million dollar meat packing concern whose purpose is to "fight the the Illinois Bar Association.

combine" is to be established in Louisville, Ky. More subscribers are always wanted.

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then, and then only, will consternation be carried into the ranks of capitalism, where this truth is well known. Fellow workers, stand together; don't allow sentiment to lead you blindly into STRAIGHT SOCIALIST PARTY TIC-

#### Co-operative is Prospering.

VZ.

Under the effective management of Comrade Leffingwell, the Socialist Cooperative is extending its business at a most remarkable rate having increased fully three fold in the last six weeks. The indefatigable manager is still unsatisfied and will make a strenuous ef-

fort to double the present volume of business by August 1st. More help has become necessary and

a new quarters will most likely bave. ernment, not only fast his suit, but to be secured as the business has even dition for bothering the majority. Cap- Still more customers are wanted and every party member is asked to assist in securing them as the Co-operative is worthy of the hearty support of all local socialists.

The ad, which appears in this paper is changed every week and gives a fuller account of progress than is possible in this notice.

When new quarters are secured, new "From my observation the chance of plans of attracting customers will be evolved, one of which will be the issue of handbills describing the advantages of trading at the Co-operative, while space will also be given to propaganda atter, thus combining business and acitation. The neighborhood will be thoroughly canvassed and special weekly sales held.

The Co-operative only needs the cooperation of all party members to make it a powerful adjunct to the local propaganda.

Public Ownership and Strikes. In refuting a contemporary who had

delared for "public ownership" of railoads as a remedy against strikes, the Chicago Chronicles expresses its editorlal opinion as follows:

How would the community suffer-

no less effective as a speaker at and apparently friendly suggestions of spring up a hundred fold. district, and city mass meetings during Tuley, which ultimately lead to the

of verblage.

question:

The Inspired Idiot Again.

French Academy, breaks into the "Chi-

cago American" with an essay on "E-

quality" in which he asks the following

He then answers promptly:

One Emile Olliver, a member of the

We part with him, confident that hi same end. The capitalist advocate who efforts in the wider field in which he in-tends to work, will be fruitful of lasting openly recognizes the class struggle is preferable as an adversary to one who and beneficial results to the progress Socialist move attempts to conceal it under a mass

FRANK A. SIEVERMAN, C. R. BACH, JOEL MOSES. Cemmittee Local Rochester, Soci# Democratic Party.

#### Baunders in Rockford.

Rockford, July 18th, 1902. Miss Ruth Dick Hall, Chicago, Ill.: Dear Comrade-I wrote you in a gen crai way regarding the work of Com

rade Saunders here in my last letter but gave no details. In addition to the work he has done

In addition to the work he has none in our city he has been to Durand, a small agricultural town, about 28 miles by rail from here, and did some yery effective propaganda work there, but formed no organization, as the time did no' seem to be projitizer. Put the comrades there are sanguing in the be-The very next day the lazy and vic ious individuals would sell their birth-right for a mess of pottage to the thrifty and energetic.

comrades there are sanguine in the be-lief that an organization will soon be effected. Some of the comrades there are quite earnestly engaged in the work and the pointers that Comrade Saun-ders gave them will enable them to la-bor much more systematically and in-telligently and consequently with much better results. And draws this conclusion: I therefore come to the conclusion that all institutions that are based on equality are pervert, false and un-stable.

It would not be fair to judge the French Academy by the utterances of better results.

work that Comrade Saunder. M. Olliver. It is not in any sense an has been and still is, doing in our city is of inestimable value to the comrader asylum for the feebleminded. On the in or inestimatic value to the contrades in Rockford, they now have through his teachings and suggestions an un-derstanding of organization and propa-ganda, along systematic lines, such as they never had before, and most Pkely would not have had for months to come but for his spinorry automast its contrary it has a long and honorable membership list of the most learned and intelligent men that France has produced, upon its rolls. However as the old proverb says, "foels rush in" etc.,

was caught napping when M. Olliver's application for membership was submitted.

canda and organization work that is in getting an organizer into the field and keeping him there till the propie are thoyoughly awakened, and begin to realize where they are at. At a joint meeting of our two branch-es Tuesday night. Comride Saunders' system of organization and propaganda work was utanimeusly endorsed, and we think it would be well to publish this letter in the Chicago Socialist. It being our official organ so that the comrades in the other locals in the state might learn of the effectiveness

And it would seem that the Academy

"For Une Night Only."

On Saturday Aug. 8th the Socialist Dramatic Club will present the comedy drama - "For One Night Only" don't fail to attend this performance if you would enjoy something exception-al. This perfomance is for laughing purposes only. Come and swell the crowd, and help the socialist cause.

> Jewelry Workers Uplop in its conn at Boston decided to assess its re for the support of the an-

Tom Johnson may be a great reformer, but as long as he does not want to abolish the wage system the workers have no interest in ha reforms.

Why should society be shocked at the corruption in Minneapolis City affairs, when everybody knows we are living under the capitalist system?

J. Pelrpont Morgan wants a steamship line with Austria because he can thus reach laborers needed in his mines. and on his railroads. Evidently the con-

If the Socialists should really succeed in dividing all property equally, how long would this equality last? tract labor law is not for J. P.

The national bankruptcy law was enacted for the benefit of honest business men. No laborer over takes advantage of it to square off his grocery bills.

Emperor William owns a large block of stock in American rallways. It is quite an honor to the breakman working long hours to know that he is being exploited for the benefit of royalty.

A candidate for governor of Vermont made his campaign in his private car and still the workers did not see the point. Is it strange that the capitalists think their system is to last for all time?

At Assumption, Illinois, where state organizer Saunders was driven out. newspaper is to print the bible as a serial. The editor might print the golden rule in seven different languages and the people would still wonder what he was driving at.

National Secretary's Financial Report for May shows receipts of \$718.31 cluding a balance from previous month of \$152.49. Expenditures for the month amounted to \$473.75, leaving a balance on hand of \$244.56.

During the opening week of July. charters were granted to the following State Locals: Jacksonville, Fia., Madim. Wis., Aberdeen and Milford, South

would not neve have not not been able but for his solourn amongst us. Comrade Saunders has not been able to do the work hi open air meetings this week that he was in hopes to do, on account of the uncertainty of the elements, being shut off two nights by rain, but he is doing good work among and the set of the set of the set of the set.

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Tail, but he is bong good work amongst individuals. We hope, for the good of our party, that other locals throughout the state will follow the example of the Rock-ford Local, in the matter of propa-ganda and organization work that is

#### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. JULY 26, 1902.

#### PRAISE FROM THE ENEMY.

#### Capitalist Frees Delighted with the Union Policy in Local Labor Lituation.

employers all around? Simply because What better evidence is needed to show that momentous issues concernthey recognize their class-interests and ing capitalists and workingmen are know that by using the weapons which pressing for solution than a perusal of their employes had voted into their the capitalist press at the present time? hands and by bringing into the affair To one who took the time to consider the interests of the "public" and the the contents of last Sunday's Tribune' "sacredness" of contracts, etc., they this question is answered. It seems had, the advantage of their propertilthat while the iron is hot the capitalless and "class-conscious-leaderless" iste are striking it with vim in their employes, who must of necessity give endeavors to bend it to their purposes. in when their cuoboards were empty The attempt is boldly made by the capand the leaders of their fellow-unionists italists through individuals and the on whom their success depended were press to lead the trades unions into wheedled into cowardly desertion, So, tactical blunders. And it seems that by classconsciousness on the part of the they are counting on the assistance of employers and class-consciouslessnesson the labor leaders whom they hope to the part of the employes the strike was win by oily palaver. They praise all of lost. The leaders of the freight handmose moves on the part of the unions lers however has done well and his efthat please the capitalists and they deforts may yet be effective in arousing ride all tactics which would benefit the the workingmen of other occupations to unions if adhered to. Now, if the capdump their vacillating leaders and put Italists can only get the unions, through into their places men with as much or bribing their traitorous leaders with more knowledge of workingclass inpolitical preferment or otherwise, to terest as he possesses. Such action will follow the tactics the capitalists apbe an advance by the unions and in line prove of it would be another fancy with the action that the working class feather to add to the large bunch almust take to decide those momentous ready there to put into their caps to issues concerning capitalists and workfool the unthinking striker. The capitaingmen which are pressing for solution. lists present a united front to the work- The only and final solution must be the ingclass and make an open display of the "downfall of the capitalist as such; the powers which the votes of the working overthrow of the wage system and the capitulation of capitalism to socialism. class gave them. They get police protection from the mayor. They threaten To this end let all workingmen awake. the strikers by intimating that they Unite at the ballot box and proceed poare ready to call out the militia when- litically as you proceed industrially. There is nothing to lose but your slav-

powerless. Why did not one of the

competing railroads give in and by pay-

ing one half cent an hour more wages

get the men back and get booiness

ever the police force proves insufficient to show the strikers their power. "Let the militia come", cried one of their number who was attending a meeting at which the interests of the employers and their striking workingmen were being "adjusted" peacefully. "Let the militia come", and he might have added, "and if they are not enough, let the regular army come". Now, Mr. Unionleader, did that man know whose interests the military powers would come to protect? And you are in favor of the union men (whom you are supposed to represent), casting their votes to give these powers to the capitalist so that he is enabled to taunt you with his powers! Do you wonder that the capitalist is loud in his praise of the union leader who is "conservative", who believes in the "sacredness" of the capitalist contracts, who is opposed to socalled sympathetic strikes, which are more properly class-interest" strikes" Do you wonder that he praises you for being opposed to working class politics, by which the working class would get the military projection instead of him

getting it? Is it not time you are beginning to ge a line on the true interests of labor; is it not time you are beginning to get a little of the light that so many of the rank and file of trades unionists are able to bestow? It certainly is time and it only remains for for you to get the light or you will soon take a tumble cause of the lack of it. The workingmen who understand their interests are not going to stand idly by much longer and see their interests sacrifieced by ignorant or crafty leaders.

The fact of the teamsters, against ih instructions of their leaders, evidence ing their sense of class-interest by striking to help the freight handlers, is encouraging to those who hope that action will be followed up by the election of representatives by the unions, who have enough knowledge of the interests of workingmen to understand that the contracts of principle, that inhere in true trades unionism, **Exploitation and** Organization.

away from its competitor? Why was there so much sympathy between the Wednesday - 8 P. M. Racine & Div racy Avenues. Speaker: J. W. Barels. Sunday - 3 P. M. California & North Aves. Speakers: Kaplan, Robbins and

> Gnadt. Saturday - S P. M. Campbell & Fourth Avenu. Speakers: Koop and it was only possible, for the reason Wanhope

Saturday - 8 P. M., Division & Ashand Ave. Speakers: Hechtman and Keusch.

Nebraska denounces the fusionists who have get control of the Populist party in that State and significantly declares ation of a Socialist Party which unequivocally stands against fusion, and for the welfare of the producing classes alone.

Forty thousand garment workers are on strike in New York City for an eight hours day.

The first Socialist City Councillor in Japan was elected last month in Tokyo.

Labor Press Conference in St. Louis, Mo, has endorsed the two Socialist papers, "St. Louis Labor" and "Arbeiter Zeitung". New York Socialists have adopted a

State Platform without "immediate demands". Indiana, Minnesota and Pennsylvania State platforms have also omitted them.

W. British Trades Union Congress defeatvention by a vote of 676,000, against 366,000.

Pittsburg "Plain Speaker" reports that the Socialist club recently organized in the 9th District of that city has a membership of 400 and that local politicians assert that the Socialists will carry the district in the coming election.

Avenues. Speakers: Goodspeed and A new "Democratic Party" has or ganized for the purpose of running Mr. Sunday 7.30 p. m. Division and Sedg-Bryan again for President in 1964.

Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sheffield and Bel-Mark Hanna has set the seal of his mont Avenues. Speaker: Breckon. approval upon the proceedings of the Tuesday 8 p. m. Ohio and N. Clark Miner's Convention at Indianapolis. Streets. Speakers: Meinke. Monday's Record Herald has a two

Wednesday 8 p. m. Sedgwick and page article eulogizing "Mother Jones" Oak Streets, Speakers: Evans and for her work amongst the miners. It Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and but conveniently omits to state that she Walton Place, Speaker: Smiley,

is a socialist Sunday 2 p. m. N. Maplewood and Fullerion. Speakers: Goodspeed and Still more jury bribing. Chas. Rapp. a jurbr in the Howe murder case has Sunday, & p. m. California Avenue

supplied the states attorney with evidand North Ave. Speaker: Koop. ence that he was offered a bribe of \$200 Furday S.p. m. (California and Ogfor a verdict of acquittal. den Ave. (Douglas Park). Speakers: British General Federation of Trades Williams and Gnadt.

Unions will aid the striking miners of Tuesday 8 p. m. 12th and Western Pennsylvania financially when called Ave. Speaker: Robbins. upon to do so. Tuesday eve., at 51st and State Streets. Combination to control railroad traffic

Speaker: B. Berlyn, Thursday evening, 51st and State Sts. Speaker: L Forberg. Friday 8 p. m. 51st and Halsted Sts.

ery. There is freedom to gain.

Erie Street. Speaker: Bard.

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1 Open Air Meetings.

Saturday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Cen-

ter: Speakers: A. A. Wigsness and lo-

Saturday 8 p. m. Ashland Ave and

Sunday 3 p. m. California and North

Speaker: J, W. Bards. Sunday 8 p. m. Erie and Center Ave.

Speaker: MI H. Taft. Tuesday 8 p. m. Lake and 48th Av Speaker: Williams and Keusch.

Sunday, 4 and 8 p. m. 60th and Cottsage of the Gates Ironworks Switch age Grove Ave. Speakers: Berlyn and track ordinance. L. Forberg.

Rumors of a strike of the Union Sunday 8 p. m. 29th and Ashland. Traction Cos', employes are being cir-Speaker. culated. Reports from Detroit and St. Friday 8 p. m. Aberdeen and Madi-Louis assert that the company's agents

son Sts. Speaker: M. H. Taft.

Old Age Pensions. Old age pensions for workingmen is being advocated by a professor of the University of ChRago, who declares

that America is half a century behind Germany in this Wapect. Some people have strange ideasior progress certainly. Old age pensions in Germany had no more strenuous opponents than the

> modern capitalists of that ountry. It was almost entirely through the power of the Agrarian and landed interests

that the bill was put through, and then that at that time the two warring laterests were about equally divided. In

England where capitalism exercises more control, it was found impossible

The "New Era", a Populist organ in Chamberlain who at first advocated it, and promptly dropped it. Besides, the representatives of the workingelass in that the time is about ripe for the form- Germany, the Socialists, have repudiated the scheme as useless and ineffective to accomplish its estensible purpose and have given the necessary demonstration in an exhausive analysis of

its results in actual operation.

#### Child Slaves in Free America.

The excellent article by John Spargo editor of The Comrade, which recently appeared in that spirited journal, has we are glad to see, been published in the form of a neat 15-page pamphlet. strengthened by the addition, on the cover, of J. H. Morler's striking car-

toon, and Comrade Spargo's verse "Suffer the Chilren." The cartoon, with the verse, has already appeared in several foreign Socialist publications since its appearance in the Comrade several months ago. The author does not con-

fine his attention to the South, as too ed compulsory arbitration at their con- many writers on the subject are apt to do. He sketches the condition in the Southern mills in a graphic manner

and then having sufficiently impress d the reader with the horrors existing there, he charges the conditions are no better in other states. He tells of terrible conditions in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and

Illinois, adding his own personal obser vations to the harrowing testimony of others. He does more than picture the conditions, however, The Socialist well known, and is well worthy of re-nown. It will not only clean carpets, moral is driven home in vigorous lang uage. Such a pamphlet has long been needed by the movement and Comrade Spargo has supplied the need well. Like not spoil the finest fabric. It will also

the Worker, we wish it could be circulated by "millions of copies." As usual 35 cents boxes. Try one. the pamphlet is well printed and the I was just thinking of the possibil-ities of the co-operative,-sort of buildillustrations by Marier and Ryan add gives a minute history of her career to its efficiency. It is published at a ing castles in the air, but-I'll tell you of compromise comes in is as to whith- reforms to the capitalist reformers remarkably low price, 25 copies for 25 thore about that next work.

cents, 100 for 75 cents, 500 for \$3.00,1,000 for \$5.00, and where large quantities are ordered the State or local tickets are printed on the back page free of charge. The pamphlet is published by the Comrade Publishing Co., 11 Cooper Square,

#### How Defeat is Explained.

Is there any connection between these two items? Union men are requested to look over both carefully.

Though the VICTORY lies with the railroads, that VICTORY is won by the stern order of President Young to the ing formed in the latter city. It will control 20,000 miles of track with a ibers of the subordinate teamsters' and truckmen's unions to observe the Contractor 'Hanreddy has named terms of the contracts made by their inions and resume work. It is WELL FOR THE CAUSE OF Aldermen Kunz and Leinenger as the parties who admitted accepting a ORGANIZED LABOR that President bribe of \$200 each to vote for the pas-Young took the firm stand he did. A cause that to be won requires a breach of faith is worse than lost if won Record Herald Editorial July 17.

It is well for organized labor that in its struggles with the capitalists. its officers are on hand to assure victory to the enemy. Perhaps the follow-



### It seems in discussing Platform & cialist rule unless the socialists are

Tactics, our opportunist comrades fall victorious, (which implies a majority into the same error with regard to in- vote understanding socialism), we must terpreting the factics and authorities of teach socialist principles so that a sotocialists in Europe that has been 'ex- cialist rule may be secured. Now, if we hibited toward the party name when socialists are going to drop our sounder discussion. European authorities clalist agitation, and, applying the name are cited in favor of compromises in "socialist" to the advocacy of the more control, it was found impossible in the best regulated tablies, there we have it. They compromised hoping to such tactics, (concentrating our en-to pass an old age pension bill, and lifteen or twenty of my customers have we have it. They compromised hoping to such tactics, (concentrating our en-to pass at first advocated it, a valid kick coming. They did not set to thereby gain something which they ergies on same for the purpose of votehow to use. Are we in a fit condition extract both their profits and the conto compromise with those who do not sent to rule through their blindly votwe got out there, but somehow or other know the value of their ballot? Certain- ing for the capitalist class parties, we discontented and went on a by it would be folly for a teacher to are going to build with crumbling matcompromise with the ignorance of his erial. Votes got in that manner would d to pupils. If the German comrades com- be about as valuable as the votes realse his wages, but he wouldn't budge, promised to gain concessions that corded in the last election for municiwould be of value to the working class, which could not be gained so soon were it not for the assistance recieved from the party with whom they compromised, does that allow us to compromise when there is nothing to be gained that wouldn't be gained without any compromise on our part? If the French comrades compromised to preserve the promise as no such emergency exists

> with us. socialists took place after strong class- with the teachings of class solidarity, conscious socialist parties had been formed and were in existence and were made to further revolutionary aims; we are asked to make compromises while yet in our infancy in the interest of measures that will be enagted through the action of the reactionary wing of the capitalist class without versely, our assistance, which, should we compromise to assist, would take the wind out of our sails.

Here we have advocates of municipal and national ownership, direct le-gisfation, the initiative and referendum, compulsory arbitration, etc. The advo-cates of these measures are advocating them under present or capitalist rule. pal and national ownership, direct leclean furniture and woodwork and will We socialists advocate them under so-not mar the finish. Sold in 12, 20 and clalist rule. Therefore, there is no cialist rule. Therefore, there is no question of compromise as regards the measures. The point where the question er they shall be advocated with socialist rule. This being so, where, is there room for socialists to compromise 



sage all of our energies in that work and leave the advocacy of capitalist with the confidence that they unable to accomplish what they promise by their referms, will be continually furnishing



State Convertion at Davenport on September 2d. Accidents will Happen

Socialist Par y of Iowa will hold their

pudlate their contracts.

have a horse that is a thorough socialist he don't believe in working after he is forty-five years old, and I do not blame One day last week. I started out him. to Cragin with an immense load of gro-ceries. The horse went all right until got strike. For five and one half hours I

argued with him, pleaded with him, tried to arbitrate the matter, agreed to Then I tried the lash, but that wouldn't do. Then I tried the full dinner pail racket, but he was too foxy. Finally, after he had kept me out in the boiling sun, with no dinner myself,until30'clock induced him to take a holiday and brought the groceries home. This so delayed my work for the week that apout twenty of my customers shad to patronize the corner grocery. But this won't happen again. I'll get a more docile slave. One that I can work the lovalty" game on I have about fifty new customers this

week. Keep it up, comrades. There is no limit to the amount of work the cooperative can do providing the co-operutors co-operate.

Remember, when we get the outside store, the business will be greatly in-creased by transient trade.

See my announcement elsewhere a-bout the meeting of the members of the Co-operative. Come to this meeting whether you are a member or not. There is one thing I handle, that per-

haps you have not heard of, unless you have visited the store. That is the I. C. U. Company's Extra Dry Carpet

party.

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This is made by a number of social-

sts, some of whom are well known in

but will clean everything. Many of the

ladies at the Temple use it to clean their silk waists and ribbons. It will

WM. H. LEFFINGWELL.

The cleaner should be

are the only binding contracts that unionists should observe. What kind of Speakers: Woch leaders or rather representatives should John Peterson. union men elect — ones who are con-burg: J. H. Bard and A. Elseman. tagonists, the capitalists, who violate Tuesday 8 p. m. State and Congress. cerned about contracts with their anat their discretion any contract, no matter how "sacred" the workingman Thursday 8 p. m. State and Congress: may think it to be, to gain their fight; or ones whose ideas of trades-union principles are deeply rooted enough to concern them only with those principles when facing in battle the treacherous capitalist foes?

If the troubles just past and present shall teach the unionists to place in positions of importance those of their number who gain rather the blame than the praise of their enemies, the capitausts; who understand that the best man, contract to make with such enemy is only to be observed so long as it does not conflict with trades union principles and is to be broken so soon as a more favorable one can be made to replace It; and that all contracts with the enemy are to be considered only as temporary expedients until the great contract which labor shall sign to seal the doom of that enemy forever, by casting collectively their votes, in Saturday 8 p. m. 47th a class-interest, for the abolishment of Ave. Speaker: R. T. Sims. wage slavery under any contracts or ditions whatsoever; then indeed will Ave, Speaker: Brecken. the willy schemes of the capitalist press come to naught. That press is pleased to call the com-

nation of the railroad managers against the freight handlers, and the ination of the team owners and their coalition with the railroad manrs against both the freight handler and teamsters, a business precaution and as a protection against exorbitant is on the part of their employes while the class interest shown by the isters in assisting the freighthandte is denounced as unwarranted breaking of contracts for the purpos ng sympathy. The fact is that the action of the teamsters was the any consistent course they could purhe ations could be permaded to at the in detesting their f-liow unionist CONTRACT IN A STATE OF A STATE

Sunday 3 p. m. Grand Ave. 57th Ave. Speakers: Wochowsky, J. H. Bard and have already secured 3,500 in case of trouble in Chicago.

Speaker: John Peterson.

Speaker: S. Robbins. Friday 8 p. m. 47th and Ashland. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Finsterbach. Cottage Grove Ave. and 71st Street Saturday at \$ p. m. Speakers: Steadman and Berlyn.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Western avenues. Speakers: Wanhope and Jorgensen.

Saturday 8 p. m. Belmont and Albany. Speakers; Barte's and A. Eise-

Sunday, 3 p. m. Ogden and Warrer Av. (Union Park). Speaker: Morgan. Saturday 8 p. m. Campbell and North Avenue. Speakers: Ogus, Koop and Wanhope.

Saturday 8 p. m. Robey and Chicag Ave. Speakers: John Peterson, L. Pedersen and Koop .

Shiurday 5 p. m. N. Clark and North Ave., Speaker; Welscher.

Saturday 8 p. m. 47th and Ashland Saturday 8 p. m. 111th and Michigan Saturday 8 p. m. State and Congress

Speaker: Kaplan.

P. S. As there were no out door cetings Saturday or Sunday the speakers that were booked at certain orners will please fill those places as per list.

Union Traction employes want more wages. This is the proposition they are going up against. Three arbitrators one representing the company, one a labor man" owned body and soul-by the Democratic Party, he having ac- sey. repted a nomination on that ticket and the third, representing the "public", ar avowed and outspoken enemy of laber organizations. Add to this an alleged encit of hearty \$350,000 as the sha ng of the links Traction Co. for the

oust year and figure out how much in a

are recruiting men in

between Chicago and New York is be-

capital of \$400,000,000.

The last report of the Illinois state factory inspectors shows that over 19,-000 children are now at work in the factories, an increase of 100 percent in five years.

A rival to the glucose trust has been launched and will be organized under the laws of New Jersey. It will have a capital of \$3,009,000 and a capacity of 20,000 bushels of corn per day.

A real estate corporation with a capital of over \$60,000,000, is in process of formation in New York. James Stillman. John W. Gates, Charles Schwab

and Cornelius Vanderbilt are the chief figures in the combination.

The resignation of Louis Arrington. ton, chief state factory inspector has been asked for by Governor Yates, who

wishes to place a creature of his own in the office. Stogie Manufacturers of Pennsyl-

vania, Ohio and West Virginia have formed a combination with a capitalization of \$7,500,000. It will be known as the United States Cigar Co.

Commercial failures for the first week in July numbered 193 with liabilities of \$1,570,355 as against 208 to the corresponding week of last year with liabilities of \$699.548. Only 45 of the weeks failures this year were for over

\$5,000. Consolidation of all the gas and ectric light and power companies of New York is being prepared for and will probably take place in the fall.

California capitalists are forming c ombination to control the entire fruit and wine industry of the Pacific Coast States. It is capitalized at \$100,000,000 and articles of incorporation are reparted to be already filed in New Jer-

Chief of the State Bureau of mine a Pennsylvania reports that the past rear was the most prosperous in the soain mining industry that has occurred in a quarter of a pentury. With the verses yearly minem wage of \$248 if a easy to see what class the prosper-

ing item from the Tribune of July 22 referring to the election of officials in the Chicago Federation of Labor may explain the above.

The slate prepared at the DICTA-TION OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CITY HALL MACHINE WAS PUSHED THROUGH. George Light-

hall of the stationary engineers was made president. Waiter Carmody of the bridge and structural iron workers, an engloyé in the city hall, was made recording secretary. James H. Bow-insh, nominee for cierk of the Criminal court on the democratic ticket: W. F.

court on the democratic tickets W. F. Melican, employed by the city in the water works department: Joseph Mor-ton and James Short, the latter a re-presentative of M. B. Madden, vehicle inspector, at \$1.500 a work work-clec-ted on the executive committee. All are democrats, and, with Presi-dent Lighthall and Waiter Carmody, constitute the committee which spends the money of the federation and directs its policy.

its policy. Do you see the reason why victory

coes to the capitalists now, friend union man? If so, what sre you going to do with your vote next election.

#### Should be Careful.

Stable Employes Union No I have put forth a document in which they express their determination to secure bet-

ter conditions of life, even if they have to resort to a atrike to get them. They complain that their pay runs from a meal ticket worth \$3 to \$35 per month that they are treated infinitely worse than the horses and pet dogs around

the livery stables, that their days work starts at 5 A. M. and ends at 11 P. M. that they sleep in the stables and have neither regular meals nor meal hours; that the employers boast that they can get men to take their places for the price of a monthly meal ticket, whenever the employes complain of svil conditions. They are now going to fight for treatment as human beings at least. Now all this is very depiorable no

loubi, and these unfortunate drudges leserve "public sympathy". But before aking action, they should be careful o see that they break no agreement reviously made with their employers. that would completely sliesate "pubic sympathy in case of a strike. The "public" can far more easily stand the repetuation of present conditions in

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constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the C<sub>2</sub>-opera-tive Commonwealth, we warn the work-ing class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure govern-ment control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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