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

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GREATEST OF ALL SOCIALIST

Gathering at Calumet Grove Last Sunday Breaks all Records. Capitalist Press Silent. Though Informed. Crowd of Four Thousand On the Crounds. Arrangements Carried Out Without a filts. Weather Threatune Rain but Remaine Favorable. Dancing, Singing, Speechte, Cames and Various, Amusements Enjoyed by Ali. Good Order and Perfect Harmony Prevails. Financial Results not Fully Known but Indicate a Great Sucess. Complete Report Will Appear when Final Ticket Settlement is Made.

Grove, Blue Island.

It was not that they were ignorant than any particular points made by of the occurrence that it falled to ap- the speakers. pear in their columns. On the contrary a short account of the proceed- Sangerbund, which had turned out its ance with the laws of competition, it ings was offered to several of them, but it was in every case declined. The dered several of their inspiring songs, capitalist press has other things to in such a masterly fashion that again them do not believe in the competitive attend to besides recording Socialist and again they were called back to the triumphs. Even the papers that pro stage by the audience, who cheered are agreed that they do not receive fess to "give all the news," had no use for this particular item.

So it is left to the Chicago Socialist not only to inform the "public" that such a picnic took place at all, out to ball honors went to the West Side Sorecord also the fact that it was by cialist team, who succeeded in defeat- unions are showing class distinctions, all odds the greatest in point of num-ing their North Side opponents by a bers and the most successful finan- score of 3 to 2. The organ went as a cially that has yet been given by the prize to the possessor of ticket No. conditions as Mr. Ross says, that is Socialist party. More than that, it 708, but at last accounts the fortunate was higger than any of the gatherings holder of that number had not come chronicled in Monday's papers as hav- forward to assert his or her claim. ing occurred on the previous day. The "practical" party members also And for that reason mainly, all mem- used the occasion to good advantage tion of it was suppressed. It was all by securing hundreds of names to the together too big, from their point of nomination petitions, and the manabeen attended by three or four hun-rade George D. Evans, secured a con given it half a column; had two hundred been present, one column would the proceedings, with a narrative of to secure the names of the winners.

ballot box is more easily reached even -towards Socialism. than Sine Island, and no carfare or sight as regards Socialism.

ed, given favorable corcumstances. a SOCIALIST picuic

As a matter of fact neither the weather nor the transportation facilities acknowledged with some surprise the were all that could be desired. During the entire day there was a constant this score. In this respect a Socialist threat of rain which resolved itself picnic renders the propaganda a very about 4 p. m. into a very slight shower efficient help, by disabusing the minds consequence in itself, yet it contrib- press.

uted to no small extent in decreasing. On account of the threatening apthe attendance, as there was no cer- pearance of the weather probably half tainty that heavy and continuous rain | the number of those present left the would not occur. The transportation grounds before 7 p. m. The remainwas insufficient, in that while all in- der, chiefly young people, prolonged tending visitors reached the grounds the enjoyment in the dancing pavillon with the exception of those who turned back through fear of wet weather) much time was lost in waiting departed, and the last and greatest

In spite of these drawbacks the picnic as before stated was a record comfort and enjoyment of visitors were as perfect as the care and attention of make them. The restaurant, bar, bowling alley and the various amusements were liberally patropized, while the ncing pavilion was utilized to the last inch by hundreds of couples to om dancing was the chief attracand we take their word for it that the music provided was most exelient, in fact the best yet heard at Socialist picnic. This is no light tise for the performers, as the music ch place is always of a superior o Socialists being quite as critical unical as in other matters.

As no Socialist function is ever co The state of the s

Last Sunday was Chicago's picnic | dresses suitable to the occasion. They day, according to the daily press of the dealt mainly with the marvelous following day, which gave detailed ac- growth of Socialism during the past counts of various picnics where the year, recounted its triumphs and urged attendance ranged between 1,500 and still more earnestness and persistence 3,000,but none of them seemed to think in spreading the principles of Socialthey had missed a "scoop" by omit- ism, upon their hearers, whose thunting to mention the greatest of all the derous approval of what was said was picnics held on that day, that given rather to be attributed to their knowlby the Socialist party at Calumet edge that the realization of Socialism is now within measurable distance.

> Before this took place the Socialist entire strength for the occasion, rentheir performance to the echo and in- fair compensation for their labor, it sisted upon its repetition.

The various games were hotly con tested and thoroughly enjoyed. Base-

view, for a Socialist monic. Had it ger of the campaign committee, Comdred people, they probably would have siderable sum towards campaign ex-

Cash prizes were given to every have been necessary, while an attend twentieth person of the first 221 passance of a hundred would have given ing throught the gates. The bowling the back writers a welcome oppor alley prizes were also distributed as tunity to embroider a long account of per notice, but we have not been able

the "Decline and Fall of Socialism in | The familiar red party buttons were Chicago," and who knows but we visible everwhere, men, women and might have had an editiorial pointing children wearing them on their coats and dresses; a pleasant contrast to But the four thousand people who the time, only a few years ago, when crowded the Blue Island railroad and the daily papers scorafully, alluded to street cars, bound for Calumet Grove, a lone Socialist speaker when arrested deprived them of this pleasure, and or mobbed for public speaking, as a so they remained silent. We were so "man wearing a strange red button." bir that we were beneath their no Probably many of the button wearers tice. They couldn't see us last Sun at the picnic were themselves specday, but we will jog their memories tators or active participants at these again on the next election day. The occurrences. But "the world do move"

As usual there were many non admission charges are attached. These Socialists who, induced by friends to sham blind men will yet receive their be present, were at first rather dubious about the company to which they However, the story of the piculc is were about to be introduced, out, as easily told. To say that the gathering usual, "the opular impression" re the I. D. T. messenger boys were com- send donations is now, not after the flect the greatest possil say what every party member expect- shock, so far as these visitors were concerned. They had but to watch and To say that harmony, order and good make mental notes. Instead of the fellowship marked the entire proceed disorder, ruffianism, and drunkenness ings is also superfluous. In fact it is which they perhaps half expected, only another way of saying that it was they saw and met nothing but courtesy. good order, sobriety, and comradeship on the part of those present, and many difference between fiction and fact on which continued for about three hours. of visitors of prejudices formed Though this rain was of no particular against Socialists by the capitalist

> several hours longer. And at about 11 p. m. all of the pleasure seekers had Socialist picule ever held in Chicago came to an end.

> It is of course impossible to give any account of the financial side of the affair, except to say that from present indications it will show a consider able balance in favor of the party Over 1,000 persons paid cash at the gate for admittance, but until the holders and sellers of tickets settle up which they are urged to do as quickly as possible, no exact figures can be given. If t'e comrades act promptly in this matter, we will be able to publish a complete financial statement of receipts and expenditures within a few

d more effective campaign literature

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western isdiction over them. railroad does not believe in Senator Hanna's policy of conciliation in labor disputes. He says the proper place to settle labor disputes is in the workshop of the employer.

"The tendency of unionism," he says is to destroy individual development and to create class distinctions, which is un-American." Further on in his remarkable speech he said: 'Employers as a rule are reasonable, and pay their employes in accordance with the laws of competition.

While anything that Mr. Ross has said or may say in the future is immaterial, if the latter premise is corret that workers are paid in secondmight be a good idea for the walkers to do away with those laws. Many of system, and as practically all of them might be well for them to ponder a lit tie on Mr. Ross' statement, and see if the competitive system is not at the bottom of their troubles. Anyhow, if that is a good reason why they should be encouraged. As for creating class impossible, as the conditions exist, it is only a question of getting the workers to realize the fact.

Patrol Wagon Carries Scabs-

A few days ago a patrol wagon from the Harrison street station was driven up to the doors of the Fair and a number of scabs were bundled in and driven to the stables of the concern to take the places of the striking hostlers. Of course that fearless champlon of the people's rights, Carter Harrison, had nothing to do with the matter. He doesn't control the police department. He cannot run the city satisfactorily to himself for lack of funds. It may be noticed, however, ways plenty of police furnished the to furnish a conveyance himself for they were formerly receiving. They of them, and believe that the influence men supported at election as being at the old scale of prices. such a friend of labor? Funny what constitutes friendship in the opinion of some men. Still many of the union men will be out for Harrison next election, because he has given a few 'leaders" soft jobs at the city hall.

"Dividing Up".

Organizer Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, reported at the last meeting of the central body that noved the suggestion. The time to phrases; and these, in particular, retips they receive to the company. This would seem to be the limit. No wonder the youngsters formed a union and went on strike.

Capitalists Laugh at Laws.

The manager of Montgomery Ward Company's store recently informed his employes that they would either have to give up their membership in the union or their positions with the ompany. This was perhaps bad mough, but Butler Bros. surpassed that. The firm discharged a few mon for being active union agitators, and when they found work in another store ployer warning him against the agitators with the result that they were immediately discharged. That looks like ceping a blacklist, although there is law against it in this state. There is also a law against an employer discharging an employe for his connection with a labor organization, but the employers can afford to disregard the law. Most laws are made in the interest of the employer, and the few which are the other way can be over looked without trouble. Still unton men will vote on election day to keep this condition of affairs going, although they cry out against it once to awhile when it directly hits them.

Benefit of Organization.

The Poultry Dressers' Union pre ented a wage scale to the employers a few days ago demanding an increase of \$3 a week in wages and got it. The nion was recently organized and the result is a good argument in favor of preamination. Keep it up, you can ver secure anything by individual fort. By united effort you can secure the full fruits of your own industry. that is if you go at it in the right way. paign subscribtion cards.

Trade Autonomy Disrupts.

As a protest against the narrow pol-

ion No. 18, Carpenters', No. 419, has withdrawn its delegates from the cen-tral body. It stated is its communication giving notice of withdrawal, that it could not endorse the policy of The Laws of Competition.

the central body, in expelling the brewery workmen for breamizing men hitherto unorganized and claiming jur-

Race War Scheme Prustrated.

The attempt of Chicago building contractors to organize a distinct local union of colored workmen has been frustrated by the regular organization, as it should be. The number of colored laborers employed on buildings at the present time, has been a subject for comment among union men for some time. If the employers could stir up a race war by dividing the laborers' unions on the eclored question, it would be but a short time when the wages of the white workmen would be reduced. The employers are not acting from philanthropic motives, nor do they care for the welfare of the poor colored laborer whom they profess to believe is discriminated against in the regular unions. Their sole object is to stir up race prejudice, believing and knowing that it is a very effective method to weaken the organization which is keeping wages up to a higher point than the contractors like. Organized labor recognizes no the regular unions are open to the colored laborer that is the place for

Various Labor Items.

ganized a union under the jurisdiction applies especially to the women who hammers if they can be induced to demonstrated beyond the possibility

days ago that they would have to be harm." Just think of it! "But employer. If the employer is too busy satisfied with about bal! the wages I certainly cannot commend the sale the scabs, our obliging mayor will give couldn't see it that way and struck. of the priest has been an impediment him a patrol wagon. Surely this can't Two days were enough for the firm, in our campaign against the cholera." be the same mayor that the union and the girls have returned to work if these are the sentiments of the most

Silly Suggestion Ignored.

The suggestion of President Lightall of the Chicago Federation of Labor. made at the last meeting, that the Chicago unions should wait in sending contributions to striking miners uptil later on, when they will be more needeu, is nonsensical. It showed the good sense of the delegates when they ig- so well as a set of euphonious political the union. The movement started by the carpenters' uplor should meet with generous response from the union men of the city. Make your dona- their highly meritorious character, tions at once, and make them as large as possible.

Strike!

get a man to do so, he must first learn where his economic interest lies. You must get him started to

Read

and if you want him to read a paper which will convince him of the necessity of making an intelligent use of his

ballot, get him to subscribe for

"The Chicago Socialist" the best advocate of the cause of Labor published in Chicago. To assist in the matter of an effective strike at the ballot box this paper will be sent for

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anywhere in U. S. or Careda to Re publicans. Democrats, Plutograts, Populists or Mugwumps (in fact we prefer to send it to such as these rather than to those who are already socialists) for the small sume of

10 cents

If you can get only one subscriber of this offer, get him, but get as many and send us one Dollar for the bunch Sums of one Dollars or tess may be send in 1 cent postage stamps. Send to this office for special 3 s

omy savocated by Strike Suns owant to be reported to

FROM THE OBSERVATORY

in one of our esteemed capitalist stars shining in this country's intellecnoble son of the true and universal church, Archbishop Ireland:

in America."

era, a dread visitation of which being even now upon the people. The blessed friars, who have clevated the natives ereed or color, and while the doors of from barbarism to civilization, have from time immemorial been the chief instruments of Providence in the effort to stamp out this dreaded plague. That this work is their God-given privfiege will be conceded by all fair-Butchers in meat merkets have or- minded men. We learn with sorrow, therefore, that when the good brothers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and prepared and distributed, at the nom-Butcher Workmen of America. Help inal price of two and a half cents them along by asking for a union card apiece the prayer circulars which have bell. Speakers: Keusch and Kirkpaevery time you go into a market. This been used with such wonderful results trick. during the last three or four centuries as Sophie Becker says, have got the and whose curative powers have been of a doubt, so-called health officials Floor men in horseshoelug shops are from America attempted to discountendemanding an increase in wages from ance their use by the natives, claiming \$3.00 to \$3.50 a day. The union will that the distribution of the circulars pass on its demands at its next meet, tended to spread cholera rather than check it. Lest there be those who doubt Over a hundred girls employed by A. | these things, let us quote one of the Arnold & Company is the manufact so-called health officials himself: "In that when a strike is on there are all ture of paper boxes, were told a few the prayer itself there is no

fair-minded government, we pray the

gods for deliverance.

President Schurman of Cornell believes the people want to endorse the "three R's-Roosevelt, the nation's leader; reciprocity with Cuba, the nation's duty, and revision of the tariff, the nation's interest." We believe so, too. There is nothing the people like their author, being so laden with the thought of working class, aspirations as to immediately win the approbation of workingmen everywhere. Despite however, we cannot resist the temptation of offering an amendment: Relegate Roosevelt, reciprocity with Cuba, revision of the tariff, and all similar reliques to the extreme rear to remain in repose ad infinitum. Do we hear a son Sts. Speaker: Bartela.

We are just in receipt of the distressing news that Attorney-General Knox had an establish Cramps in the storm sch while entertaining a party of and Geo. Keop. friends in a fashionable Atlantic City hotel. This precludes the possibility of further altercations in high government circles for some time.

We note with a great deal of inter est, not to say satisfaction, that that friend of labor, Senator Marcus A. Hanna, has publicly declared that labor strikes are right and capitalist opposition to them is wrong. Now that the oracle has spoken and forever settled this all-important principle of ethics, it is safe to assume that the dream of industrial peace—the dream of the ages-is at last to become a living reality. Fortunate, indeed, are we of this generation who have been spared that we might be partakers of so great a joy. We have not yet been informed of where the inauguration ceremonies are to take place. Rumor has it, howcelebrated in the offices of the arbitration committee of the Civic Federation. in view of the long and eventful life dedicated to the service of working class interests, his devotion to the cause of labor being proverbial, we beg to recommend the distinguished senator from Ohio for the exalted office of Chief High Priest of the inaugura tion. The appointment, we are assured rould be greatly appreclated by organ-and labor the country over. The ad-

vent of industrial peace is awaited in pleasurable anticipation.

Private advices from Europe inform us that the indifferent attitude lately manifested by Prince Frederick William toward his claim to the throne of German Socialist movement, and to uncontemporaries appeared recently a father's well-known fear of the rising delegates to the American Federation batch of "notable sayings of the week" German Socialist movement, and to un- of Labor convention from advocating uttered by a number of first magnitude certainty touching the disposition to "Socialism or any other political idealbe made of the Hohenzollern family ism." The types might have been tual firmament. We have but space by the Social Democratic regime. Our more explicit by defining just what wherein to quote one of them, the informant declares positively that the they meant by "political idealism." love affair mentioned in the cable dis Does it come under their definition of patches on the subject is a pure fab- an idealism when a workingman steps "Let justice be done to America; in rication, and that this version of the up to the polls and deposits a ballot no other country is there a government story may be fully relied upon, hav- for the program of his economic masso fair-minded, so impartial, so willing ing been confirmed by Chamberlain ters and expects therefrom a betterto treat all classes with absolute jus- W----p (who is a Socialist), chief- ment of his condition? Perhaps it is tice as that with which we are blessed in-waiting in the emperor's boot cham- an ideal thing for the working class ber in the palace at Pottsdam. We to continue voting the republican and At first we were inclined to be of hasten to assure both the brilliant and democratic tickets, and continue to opinion with the learned prelate; his versatile kaiser and the impressionable subsist on a fifth part of the wealth sentiment receiving our heartfelt crown prince that during the transition they produce, when by means of the amen. Recent developments in our period their family will be accorded Socialist ballot they could vote their Philippine dominions, however, have the very best of treatment, and good own class into power and by revolucontributed greatly toward undermin- employment will be secured the male ing our faith in America's alleged fair- members who have attained their ma- the full product of their labor. The mir edness. It is a well-known fact jority. The Hohenzollerns should that the Philippine islands are period- prove valuable members of the Co-opically cursed with epidemics of chol- erative Commonwealth of Germany. H. S. H.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday 8 p. m. 111th and Michigan Av. Local speakers.

Saturday 8 p. m. North Av. and N Clark St. Speaker: Robbins. Saturday 8 p.m. Milwaukee and Cen-

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Saturday S p.m. Milwaukee and Wes-

tern Av. Speakers: Ehnborn, Jorgenson and Becker. Saturday 8 p.m. State and Congress. Speakers. John Peterson and M.

Becker. Cottage Grove Av. and 71st Street. Saturday 8 p. m. Speaker: Berlyn. Sunday 4 p. m. 60th and Cottage

Grove Av. Speaker: Breckon. Sunday eve. 7 p.m. Jewish meeting Jefferson and Maxwell Sts, Speakers: Robbins and Jewish speakers. - Sunday 3 p.m. California and North Avenues. Speakers: T. J. Morgan and

Welcher. Sunday 7.30 p.m. Division and Sedgwick Sts. Speaker: Menke. Sunday 7.30 p. m. Belmost and

Sheffield. Speaker: Wanhope. Sunday 8 p. m. Congress and State Sts. Speakers: Morris and Robbins. Sunday 3 p. m. Ogden and Warren Ave. (Union Park). Speakers: Bar-

tels and Robbins. Sunday 8 p.m. Erie and Center Av. Speaker: Breckon.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Lincoin. Speakers: Local speakers. Tuesday 8 p. m. Oblo and N. Clark

Tuesday 8 p. m. State and Congress

Speaker: G. H. Meredith. Wednesday 8 p. m. Belmont Lincoln. Speaker: Robbins.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Lake and 48th Av. Speaker: Robbins. Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and

Walton l'iace. Speaker: Smiley. Friday 8 p. m. Aberdeen and Madi-Thursday 8 p. m. Ashland and Divi-

ston St. Speakers: Gnadt, Welcher and Elsemann. Wednesday 8 p. m. California and

Invision St. Speakers: L. O. Peterson Saturday S p. m. Milwaukee and

Paulina, Speaker: Geo. D. Evans. Saturday 8 p. m. Burnside. Local speakers.

Saturday 8 p. m. 59th and Aberdee Sts. Speaker: Wanhope. Tuesday 8 p. m. Leavitt and Ham-

and Jorgenson. Wednesday 8 p. m. Maplewood and Fullerton. Speakers: Ehnborn, Peterson and Bard.

burg. Speakers: Fred Pass, Bartels

Thursday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and California. Speakers: Pass, Jorgenson

Wednesday 8 p. m. 21st and Leavitt tribution, and send it in St. Speaker: Keusch. Wednesday 8 p. m. Harrison and

Halsted. Speakers: Kaplan and local Wednesday 8 p. m. North Av. and Mohawk. Speaker:: Geo. Koop.)

Wednesday 8 p. m. Erie and Noble Local speakers. Friday 8 p. m. 51st and Halstee Sts. Speakers: Wanhope and Robbins. Friday 8 p. m. O'Brien and Halsted

Streets, Local speakers Thursday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Pasina. Local speakers. Saturday 8 p. m. 47th and Ashland

Speaker: Kaplan.

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CURRENT COMMENT By PEYTON BOSWELL.

The Intern'l Typographical Union in convention assembled, forbade its

Typhoid fever is becoming a scourge to the working classes of Chicago. It is not a fashionable disorder, either. The doctors say that the disease can only thrive in the bodies of anaemic or improperly nourished people. Hence the dreadful typhus plague takes on a distinctly class character. And yet some people assert there are no classes in America.

tionizing the economic system enjoy

Typographical union will get its

"ideals" straightened out in the course

of a few years.

Several lodges of tin workers of Pittsburg have accepted the cut in wages proposed by the trust -which contended that it could not compete in the world market with English manufacturers at the present rate of wages. Rather than be idle the tin workers had to submit. A valuable object lesson may be deduced therefrom. With each stride in the progress of industry members of the work ing class are thrown into more dangerous competition with each other, thus placing them more and more at the mercy of the employer. It is one of the incvitable penalties of the capitalist system, one of the goads which will eventually provoke the worki class to stand shoulder to shoulder and establish the Socialist commonwealth.

Henry George, the younger, who writes on labor topics at no much per column in the Record-Herald, rec a single tax climax last Sunday when he stated that "labor des much consideration as capital." is just about the limit of the single taxer, who always gets jumbled up on cause and effect. Capital being, ac cording to the definition of ists, wealth used to produce pro Socialist contends is entitled to se consideration at all. Capital is a essors to keep in subjection and fur ther exploit the wage worker. It may be deserving of consideration by the single taxer, but the Socialist has a different philosophy.

"Go Thou and De Likewise" George D. Evans, Mgr. Illinois State Campaign Committee, 181 Wasington street, city:

Dear Comrade: Enciosed find my ontribution to the campaign fund for this week. It is all I can sp today, but if my job lasts I will se you a little each week.

I want Socialism and am willing to contribute all I can, as little as it is, to get it, and if, an you say, there else will do the same, it will not be long coming. Yours for Socialism,

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The original of the above was reelved the other day from Comra Lebosky, and not having time to write a long appeal for funds I have ask the editor to insert it with the name and address blank, so it will only be necessary for you to cut it out, fill is your name and address, with your con

> Fraternally, GEORGE D. EVANS.

Notice of Meeting

Party members belonging to tra nions have organized a B Frades Union Club. It me Thursday night at headqu Washington street. Tom Hall is a etary. But two meetings have

held but the attendance has be The club will do educa mong the trades w able that every Socialis) who member of a trades unton he po

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Remember.

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Looks Like This



place your cross in the circle, are, as the case may be, immeabove indicated. Look over your ballot carefully before marking. Beware of spurious imitations.

The next issue of the Chicago Socialist will be devoted enclusively to organized labor. We want a copy of this issue placed in the hands of every wage earner, and ask YOU to asunion, club, branch or local to do the same. All orders must be in by Au-

its recent convention passed a resolulutors that their demands are superfinous: that the condition they ask for really exists at the present time and is brought forth their vacue and meaningless resolution. The fellows who government themselves, and belong seated the mines from the rightful owners, and are having them operated in their own interests. If the New Jersey Federation wishes to say anything that has any tangible meaning they should call upon the working class to confiscate the government from the class that now owns it, and on begin industrial operations. Ask-

A CAPITALIST SWEAT BOX.

ing and boring for their owners.

nsible as requesting a kit of burg-

lars' tools to refuse drilling and goug-

Employes of the Brookiya Rapid Corneit company, to hold their jubs, will have to write out a biography of Fallows theory. their lives for the inspection of the der, and sees no reason why there part of other employes. The inforable in case of "promotion or accid-

imagine that the information would and independent American citizens. and turn yourselves inside out-for pared with the primitive method of the our own benefit of course. It is only bandit—the open, undisguised strong ight that your employer should know arm work which the billboards adver-

yould be your own employer and keep the billboards is merely an exhibitio all your confidences to yourselves— of the sham attacking the reality—be but then, of course, you object to So cause the inter appears in its crudest cialism, so there's acthing to be dene and simplest form. Covered with the but give yourselves as good a write-up sanction of legitimate capitalist exas possible so that you may be ready pholiation it has no terrors for him; for "promotion"-or "accident"-as or the contrary he welcomes and supthe case may be.

WHOSE VICTORY WAS IT?

The action of the Typographical un ion in instructing its delegates against servative." All the newspaper reports however are slightly ambiguous, and leave the reader somewhat in doubt as to what really took place.

All stated that the resolution was favorably reported on, and that a vigwith the result that the motion was laid on the table by a vote of 76 to 40. Whether this means the motion to reconsider or the motion adopting the original resolution is not made altogether clear.

The charge made that those who elected Comrade Max Hayes of Clevethe fact that he was a Socialist, is too have defeated him we may rest assured that these trustful members would bave been fully informed on this point long before they cast their votes. Taking the lowest figures, however, as instructions, the growth of Socialism the butchery. in the Typographical union is remarkable. With an ever-growing minority in the unions, and the prospect that it will become a majority within a reasonable period, the trades union Socialists may continue their work with the fullest confidence that the resistance of ignorance, timidity, and politi-

BISHOPS AND BILLBOARDS.

After soveral years of war on the billboards, the crusaders \ engaged therein have at last scored a victory. fitting that the process should be consist us. Order a hundle or send in a One biliboard has been demolished by tinued after death. Then the laborer list of individual addresses, at one order of the mayor, after the usual who makes his exit from "despondhalf cent per copy, and get your political squabble in the city hall. This ency through lack of employment" unlooked for incident has doubtless might furnish his starved and outencouraged Bishop Sam Fallows to renew the attack on these advertising mediums. When a men or a billboard is DOWERNMENT AND COMFISCATION. down it is an easy matter to kick eith-New Jersey Federation of Labor at ler of them, and doubtless the rev. gentleman in his mind's eye sees visions Let us begin at the bottom, rev. brotion that the government confiscate of billboards going down in every di- ther, and see that everything is done and operate the coal mines. It was rection under the onslaught of the in decency and good order. The poor passed without opposition. Some time fire brigade, and the young men who we have always with us, you know. or other it may dawn upon these reso. had been "demoralized" by their flaring posters, becoming reformed and mental purposes and a few indignities crowding the churches to the limit of more or less won't matter much, anystanding room only. Let the good man really the cause of the evils that enjoy his dream while the pipe holds out to burn. It would be unkind to abruptly awaken him to the fact that organizing very extensively in secret own the coal mines are part of the where one billboard goes down a doz- for the past few weeks, and now have en go up.

these billboards because they give representations of famous western bandits depicted as engaged in their usual occupation of "holding up" trains with all the accessories of revolvers. bowie knives, and other implements of ndustry peculiar to the craft. The ing the government to cease being the instrument of capitalism is about as wouldn't be any bandits. Directly a young man sees one of these seductive posters, he becomes "demoralized," neglects his church, and is at once so filled with a consuming desire to emulate the bandit hero, that he goes out the case. to slaughter policemen and break into houses. This is about the size of the

company directors. The rule is to be or will not see is that these pictures August 17th, and for this reason many impartially enforced and will include are really representative of the present all employes, from the president to the society of which Fallows himself is a office boy. The former has stated that stanch upholder. Why should not piche has already complied with the or- tures of robbery and murder be at tractive in a system based mainly on inclined to interfere with the process should be any objection to it on the them? It is easy to see why the cruder methods of exploitation are premation, he observed, would be value ferred in such posters. They are more easily understood. It would not be intention of taking the matter up for possible for instance to clearly depict themselves by voting against capitalon a billboard the Southern cotton mill ism fiext November. jection to such a benevolent scheme owner robbing and murdering the litas this? Why should any employe the children in his factory, the small stockholder being devoured by his ever be put to any other use than bigger brethren, the railroad companabove stated? More confidence be les "holding up" the "public," or the the present year there have been \$48 tween employer and employe is sadly millions of wage slaves being ground arests for drunkenness, while the numneeded in these troublous times; it to pieces in the mills of capitalism, or ber for the corresponding period in will tend to preserve the harmony in any of the numerous "legitimate" 1900 was 864. And this in face of the methods of choking and strangling hu- fact that the present administration is tween labor and capital. So walk up manity in order to rob them of the admittedly more strict in its enforceto the capitalist confessional, ye free product of their labor. Such things are flat, stale and uninteresting, com-

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST all about you. Under Socialism you like Pallows tunning amuck against ports it

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SIDE

How many political" office holders Socialism in the A. F. of L. has of believe the fairy tale that the expocourse been exploited to the utmost sure of levying political assessments in the capitalist press, which steks to at the Kankakee Insane Asylum will show that the unions are strictly "con- have the effect of stopping the practice permanently? Or we might put the question this way: How many political office holders are qualified to become inmates of the Kankakee insane Asylum?

A report that a Southern woman has orous attempt was made afterwards asked permission to draw the bolt at to have the instructions reconsidered, the hanging of one Bryant, who is to him. be executed for murdering her father, gives Mrs. John A. Logan an opportunity to express her horror, etc., in the Logan thinks it is beyond comprehension that any woman outside the Parts Commune could ask or such a privilege. Now there is no reason why Mrs. Logan should thus slander her land as delegate, did so in ignorance of own class and sex. There is no record that the women of the capitalist class from the bandstand in Canton to a absurd for refutation. If this could took any actual part in murdering the very large audience. His subject was Communard prisoners. All they did "Government by Injunction," which he was to incite the soldiers to murder handled in a masterly fashion, leading them. It is true of course that many up to the conclusion that Socialism of them were active in betraying the alone could abolish it and kindred evils hiding places of the Communards to Local Canton holds its regular meetigs their murderers, still this fails conside at the Federation Hall, on the second representing those who opposed the erably short of literal participation in and fourth Thu day of each month.

A Kentucky clergyman proposes as

a means of checking suicide that the corpse of anyone who leaves the world by this method shall be "subjected to indignities." This beautiful remedy he propounded in a sermon at Louisville last Sunday. We suggest that the remedy be first tried, say upon cal trickery, will be finally overhelmed those women who have been compelled to sell their bodies for bread, and who, when the market falls, have recourse to self-destruction as a way out of their miseries. After suffering indiculty and outrage during life, it is raged body for a similar experiment. After that we could work up gradually through the different strata of so clety, stopping say, at the society man who shuffles off this mortal coil because satisty has become wearlsome. They are good material for experiway.

Employes of the hir warehouses and wholesale stores in the city have been over 4,000 men and women in their been made, the employers who, theorsystematic discharging of employes suspected of having been particularly active in the recent union work. The organizer of the Chicago Federation of Labor, commenting on this, states bandit himself may be all right; it is that these "men have no redress," as his representation that galls the good the unions are hardly strong enough man, who apparently believes that if to enforce reinstatement. We gappen here were nt any representations there to have met two or three of these men who seemed to consider that they could help to get even by voting a Socialist ballot next Fall, and they reported that they had already persuaded a considerable number of their fellow workers to take the same view of

Several of our comrades were notified by their employers that their ser What such men as Pallows cannot vices would be required on Sunday, who would otherwise have attended the ideale were absent. None of them. however, have decided to ask the preachers to take the matter up for them, as the latter are generally not of production in favor of a day of rest spent at a Socialist picuic But these comrades one and all expressed their

The Portland (Maine) Advertiser gives some significant figures regarding the working of prohibition laws in that city. During the seven months of ment of the law. It is merely another monstration of the truth of the well

Illinois State Notes.

EVANSTON. The Comrades of Evanston have started out on their fall campaign, and will hold an out-door meeting each week. Comrade Kaplau spoke there last week to a large and interested crowd. The meeting was opened by an instrumental piece by the local band, which donated their services. At the close of the address Alderman Scott asked Comrade Kapian several searching questions which he answered to the satisfaction of all. One question was: "What business have you Socialists trying to make us satisfled people discontented?"

Comrade Evans of the campaign committee spoke this week.

ROCKFORD. Rockford local held an interesting meeting last Friday night with Comrade Strickland as the speaker. There were comrades all the way from Durand who came all the way to hear

Some of the Rockford comrades are going out to Durand to hold a meet ing and speak to the people there in columns of the Chicago American. Mrs. the near future. They are also corresponding with comrades at Roscoe with the same object in view.

CANTON Comrade Bennett of Canton reports that Dr. Knopfnagel of Peoria delivered a lecture on Monday, August 11th, Considerable activity is being displayed by the Canton comrades in propagating Socialism. On Friday they went in a body to the neighboring town of St. David, where Dr. Knopfnagel delivered a lecture on Socialism.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS.

Comrade Kirkpatrick spoke in Chiago Heights last Tuesday. The comrades circularized the town and chal lenged anyone and every one to debate upon the question of the "Inevtable Fall of Wages," but no one accepted.

The Chicago Heights comrades have hallenged "Western Star" to a debate and were told that he would let them know later if he would accept. So far he has not been heard from and they expect he will keep them waiting o ong time.

There are constant inquiries as to when there will be speakers in Chiago Heights, and the comrades there find that they will have to hold regular out-door meetings to satisfy the publie. They have many calls for litera ture, and if they keep on studying Socialism it won't be long before everyone in Chicago Heights will be Socialists.

DANVILLE

Danville comrades are still pushing their campaign and confident of poliing a large vote in that county this fall, since they polled nearly 400 votes last time in three towns and they were not nearly so well organized or active as they are now.

ELGIN.

week and found the crowd as interestetically at least, have no objection to ed in the meeting as usual. This is labor organizations, have started a another local where the campaign work is going on with vigor.

STREATOR.

ies of the Chicago Socialist along the line of parade on Labor Day.

The comrades here are working to nake as complete a list as possible n and about Streator, which will not only enable them to carry on the campaign in that locality, but will be a great assistance for this end of the line.

MIDDLE GROVE

The shutting down of the mines has taken away the greater number of the Middle Grove comrades, yet the secretary writes me that wherever they go they will leave behind them a trail of Socialism for they are all thoroughly class conscious. the tickets have been settled for at

It seems as if there might be something behind so much shutting down of the mines of Illinois. The demand for soft coal is greater than ever be fore, and the price will unquestionably be higher. The fact that the soft coal miners have agreed not to strike in ers, but to keep at work so as to be the printer.—Editor.] able to contribute toward their sup port, may have something to do with it. By closing down the mines the operators will stop the funds contrib uted for this purpose and so bring pressure on the striking miners.

Comrade Boswell expects to organ ize s good sized local at Girard in the near future, and says there is prospect of being able to organize several locals in that part of the state.

C. H. Happersett writes that although there is considerable opposition he is hopeful of organizing a local a local there very soon.

stitions are necessary to place the He is an expert accountant and corre-Socialist party on the ticket this fall. spondent; a pen and pencil artist, and Hustle for them, comrades. But, an all-round hustler. Send in items of interest for the state notes. If your local has some taking the course. It ought to be thing in the Socialist your neighbor 17,000. Will you help us make it that? the local notes he will pass on to the is nothing like good straight Socialism in a paper to set a man to think-

Keep up your agitation meetings. Fire Socialism at the people anywhere and everywhere. You will be sure to the request for "a share in pushing hit some one each time.

Write to the state secretary often.

Illinois to the front ranks. RUTH DICK HALL.

State Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Defends Position on Sugar War. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade—Permit me to reply briefly to Comrade Eisoman's objection to the conclusion of my article on the sugar war, and state my reasons for arriving at the position taken by me. No one can be more uncon promising and more careful of entangling our party in useless side issues than I. But that does not make me blind to the opportunities for Socialist propaganda offered by a question of such widespread interest as the augar question. Unhappily there were no So cialist representatives in congress who could have taken part in the discussion. But we confidently expect to elect some in the near future, perhaps even this fall. What would be the attitude of these Socialists in congress if the sugar question is again broach-

ed, as it will be?
They would certainly first point ou that it is a struggle between two cap italist interests for the profits which the employes in the different industries are producing for the private owners of the sugar factories and re fineries. They would show that thes private owners are drawing princely ortunes out of these industries, while the mass of their employes are sweating in field and factory and living a hand to mouth existence in wretched "homes." They would explain that the exploitation of the semi-slave labor in the tropical cane fields was not ma terially different from the exploitation of the sugar beet growing American farmer. They would not fail to dwell on the fact that much of the labor in the beet fields is performed by foreign laborers in violation of the contrac labor law, and that competition be-tween beet and cane is carried on by the help of female and child labor. Then, after showing all this, they could trace the progress which concen tration of capital and individual con trol had made in these industries, and close with a defiant declaration that this tendency was visible in all indus-tries and was leading inevitably to-wards Socialism, which would make

an end of all exploitation. After the discussion the momen would come for the vote. What would be the attitude of the Socialist representatives? Would they vote for or against reciprocity with Cuba or would they abstain from voting and let the capitalists fight it out amongst themseives? Evidently, they would have to consider what would be most ad vantageous for the working class, or ress of Socialism. I take the position. and would have taken it under the present circumstances in Congress, insure us net profit of at least \$625. government by injunction to die that it would be more advisable and The amount of tickets sold and not before he gets to the ballot box. over 4,000 men and women in their

The bishop seemingly objects to unions. Now that the discovery has Comrade Berlyn spoke in Eigin last promote our own sugar industry than the promote our own sugar industry than the office. Comrades who have been these billboards because they give reshould also manufacture sugar under Socialism, and I take the ground that I would rather manufacture it at nome than be dependent on the supply from foreign countries. Besides the final victory of the sugar trust and The Streator comrades are making the annexation of Cuba are inevitable, arrangements to distribute 1,000 cop so that there is no need of going through a reciprocity farce which dustry temporarily, but could not pre-vent its final development, as the sugar trust will be forced to manufacture beet sugar even if it controls the whole industry. However, I cannot here enter into this question.

Enough, if Comrade Elser afraid to touch this question, I am not. And I leave it to those who will be by the logic of events to grap ple with it to draw their own conch sions. At any rate, I am of the opinion that it can only advance our in the estimation of the people whom we wish to win, if we can show that we have a positive attitude on such questions. And when in the fall the editorial suggestions on this subject, I hope the Socialist papers will find more to say from the standpoint of the working class than they did during the summer.

Yours fraternally, ERNEST UNTERMANN.

[The article on the sugar war was marred by a fatal printing error. In tities of sugar expected from the various countries, CUBA WITH 800,000

Mills School Notes. Harry McKee, manager of the San

Diego Title and Trust Company, has resigned his position to join the work of Comrade Mills. He will become the business manager of the School on Sentember 15th. He was offered a 25 per cent increase in salary and a fourth interest in the company to remain in San Diego, but prefers to work for Socialism.

As an office worker he cannot be ex demonstration of the truth of the well at Paris. From the way they are going celled. He is a splendid student, hav-known saying that prohibition doesn't at it, there is every reason to expect ing completed the correspondence course and did the best work of any se yet in the correspondence ci

more than that, see that there are Comrade Mills will hereafter devote mough votes cast to put us on the all of his time to the correspondence ticket without petitioning next time. | work, and to teaching and speaking. There are now over 1,700 students

will want to read it, and from reading! The comrades in Los Angeles, Cal., have raised a subscription of nearly many good things in the paper. There \$300 to aid in extending the work of ized Socialists to carry the message our school. Comrades in many of the to them. states have asked for a chance to aid in some regular way in extending the work. Comrade Massey of North Dakota, sent his check of \$50 along wi the school everywhere." Fifty dollars will buy a good many postage stamps, It is only by co-operation that we will but we can use to good advantage be able to push the Socialist party of many times what they will pay for. Comrade Mills is in Kansas City looking for accommodations for the next term of the training school. Ore gon will send two students, California 7, Colorado 6, Iowa 4, N. Dakota 3, Mis-

> union will be represented. These reports covering more than one hundred names are up to date only, Send for the new catalogue and you

will fall in line along with the rest. Address, 1112 Holmes street, Kansas City, Mo.

Annual Picnic; First Financial Report.

A joint meeting of the executive committee and the picnic committee was hell at headquarters, 181 Washington street, Monday, August 18th, 8 p. m., Comrade Robbins in the chair. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. The different sub-committees report receipts and expenditures as follows:

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2	Cigars	45.25
1	Musicians	55.00
1	Bar expenses	114.39
2	Picnic grounds	75.00
1	Rartenders	15 00
t	Police	1.00
8	Advertising	5.70
	Learne hall	1.25
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	Cash registers	4.00
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	Prizes	3.00
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t	Total	\$411.15
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Bills paid as follows: John Anderson Publishing company, to balance old

\$ 79.00 Balance cash on hand ... Tickets to the amount of \$315 were received at the gate which have not yet been paid for. This together with insure us net profit of at least \$625. government by injunction to die down selling tickets are earnestly requested to return unsold tickets or cash either the progressive people live in the to their branch or to this office without delay, so we can render a final and complete statement not later than

ing of the city central committee. Concerning Speakers.

September 6th, at our regular meet-

To the members of the Socialist Party: union men do not bind themselves by If proper notice in regard to meet ings are not sent to the secretary of the party you may be sure the committees on speakers cannot properly book the speakers. Also we will drop meetings until branches take proper any of the voting kings he saw standcare of the meeting.

By proper notice we mean a written notice. Verbal notices are liable to be forgotten. Also the committee is not to be held responsible for the non-system without Charley Schwab as one appearance of a speaker, and unless of the main props? you can devise a plan by which speakers can be forced to appear at the meeting we shall be obliged to do as best we can. The meetings booked he sees the storm coming if demobegin on Saturday night, the day this cratic labor leaders do not. paper is issued. Fraternally,

E. M. STANGLAND, Secretary.

Fill Those Petition Lists.

Comrades.-We must now get down o business. The time for him the petitions is drawing near. We need 12,000 for the county-not less than 1,200 for each congressional district. and from 400 to 600 names for each senatorial district. You must remem ber we can only get on the ballot with sufficient names, and no other way, Get a nustle on you. It's the name that count.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. THE M. S.

We want you to notice our specia

SOCIALIST POINTERS.

The boss did not build that fine

louse that he lives in. The 10 cent campaign rate furnishes the chance of your life to make your

precinct solid for Socialism.

The workingmen are ripe for Socialism. It is the business of the organ-

We will soon have the finest navy in the world, and when Socialism comes it will be worth its weight in old iron.

We do not know who will do the disagreeable work under Socialism, but those who now do it will not have to

the sympathetic strike, that the boss thinks it is a bad thing. Distributing literature is work that

There is this to be said in favor of

souri 27, and nearly every state in the will tell not only in this campaign but in the next. In this campaign well may the lab-

oring man pray to be delivered from his friends.

Pennsylvania miners have a chance to emphatically say at the ballot box that they are tired of starving.

Chicago could not spare John Collins right in the midst of a campaign except in so good a cause

Mr. Hearst's kind of Socialism will

fall several degrees short of abolishing capitalism. Once the old soldiers voted the way

they shot. Now many of the workingmen vote the way they are clubbed. Attorney-General Knox cannot see

the coal trust although he lives in

Pennsylvania and can afford glasses. Don't forget to buy a few hundred copies of the Labor Day issue to give away where they will do the most

good.

The workingman who votes for the present system must want to have his boys go through all their father has gone through with.

It is claimed the barvester trust is organized for the purpose of keeping down prices, but doubtless it is for the purpose of keeping down wages.

J. Pierpont Morgan is home again, and each of the campaign committees will now be expecting a substantial check.

J. P. Morgan knows nothing about Socialism, but being a bright man he will learn if he stays on earth a few years longer.

It is a slim prospect of electing honest men to the legislature when the old parties by some oversight forgot to nominate men of that kind.

The laboring man should be careful the net balance as stated above, will not to allow his indignation against

> show the western miner that not all west? We have to stand such afflictions as

> shower at our picnic for the rain falls alike on the unjust and the Socialist. There is relief in sight as long as

contract not to engage in a sympathetic string at the ballot box. There was a grand duke in town last week, but he was not overswed by

ing around in overalls. Is it possible that we will be able to hold up the fabric of our industrial

Carter Harrison thinks he will not run for mayor in the spring. Perhaps

Some day the printers will be ashamed of themselves for turning down Socialism, and it will not be so many years, either.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is assumed, can settle the coal strike with a wave of his hand. Considerable power for one man not in official position to have in a republic.

John W. Gates has ideas of his own as to the way he should bring up his son. It will be observed that among them is not one of putting the boy into a sweatshop at the age of 12 in order to give him an incentive.

When Mr. Schwab gets sick the docors prescribe complete rest and a trip o Europe. Suppose some of these en working for \$9 a week were o get sick, would their charity do ive them such a prescription?

By PETER B. BURROWES.

(Written for the Chicago Socialist.)

their lips become the lips of their arately to many single persons. They thought that is not their argument.

to the world to improve the condition speaking of the mind. of the capitalist class: because the capit, for there is a social conscience.

of right and wrong, and right and wrong things. become mutually adjustive. We are therefore not preaching for the right of the capitalist, because his wrong is not ours,and no capitalist or middle class man will preach our right, because our wrong is no. his also. But when we become wrong makers to others they revolt as we revolted, and the economic law becomes the salt of the

Fortunately for mankind, the surlargest interest, that is, the greater race growing out of material environ- culties between capital and labor." mental wrong of a class deeply injured and greatly moved to achieve a correconly what his share of the class wrong pressors of mankind! The physical Federation. wrong ye do becomes the measure of The probable verdicts of this well- of those involved." war becomes a soul to overthrow all

authoritative precepts of what you call known general policy that the Ameri- did the banker's wife call on you last? and to suitably impress all and sundry sequence in Germany, and I replied finite rightness; he only knows of the definite wrongness, if you will press cheap shelter or starve or be shot by between your class and theirs there is wife becomes, in the nature of things, ber of our party, even the most radi upon his life.

revolution. Thus the measure of a class wrong is also the area of a class en others are like unto Mark. right. This might appear to set a bar The second group of twelve repre upon ethical progress, for being rethe limit of right even to a iod, so long as it is a question of the Frong of one only. So long as it is est berween units (Individuals) ly, it can never amount to more

There is a public conscience to movement is involuntary and the other which the individual by force of shame voluntary; you are driven out but you they most likely lean—towards the tin must yield; and to that problty of the come back. This positive voluntary bucket, overalls crowd, or towards public mind the Socialist agitator often come back, being the only part of the appeals for the rectification of envir- process that is the man's own, and it onment. Then rectified environment soon passes from the incipient own the sweat and toil and blood of the in turn qualifies the public mind that ment of its first rebound to the fixed workers? begot it, for further progress, and so ownment of a regular returning; it reindirectly affecting some men that solves itself into the great potency of they as expressionists, become on man-habit in this case being the habit are. Take a look at them and see if larged Seyond the limits of the private of returning up. Now a habit of relife to take up the parables of nations turning up once required becomes at and become Socialist teachers, agitat- last the race's moral dynamic. Beors and prophets of a new society; tween two units as has been observed this might appeur as likely to amount postrils of those wage earners who do class and nation, and as prophets they to no more than a series of displaceappeal to the community conscience ments, but when such returns become in men assembled together in large class conscious, there is a momentum numbers, or through the press, or sep imparted by the class return to each one; which becomes the source and do not appeal to the private mind alone the measure of progress, and the class but to groups or classes of men in re- habit also, and this fixes itself with lation to their environment. They ap- greater authority and force on the peal for a consideration of the only evanescent life of the individual, fixes known and universal way of improv- it as no habit born of his own separate ing the personal life, viz., by improv- motive and need can do. If the terms ing the environment of the class to here used seem to be too pictorial and which it belongs, but humanitarianism therefore too materialistic for psychiis ever at the base of their appeal, cal topic, let it be remembered that it is a materialistic philosophy and that The Socialist proper does ot appeal anyway we have no other way of And this raises the question of the

italist class is not his class, and there- entire antithesis between an individfore there is no economic pressure be unlistic and a collectivist philosophy. hind him urging him to such ap The former regards itself as a mental peal, for there can be no real efficient entity having within it peculiar germs energy where there is no real unfolding or that might be unfolded; material necessity for it. It is very the latter ultimately or revolutionally probable that in time the class now expressed, just says concerning the alienating world property to its own single person, "There is nothing inside use, may be so pressed by the disinher- but reflections of a social surface outited that their economic necessity may side environment." There are no deep produce a straight forward school of thoughts, no inside things, no secret property prophets, and what is now heart germs, but all is on the surface only playing politics for lack of real outside of us. The world's wisdom is pressure on their pockets, may yet de- not in the depths but on the plain survelop into fierce earnestness arising face uttered in our social habits now from real apprehension or dangers and here. It is a wisdom all along of shead Then they will sincerely preach expression: of surface expresthe gospel of their own wealth as a sion; first in the language of trust given them on behalf of the egoism, then in that of habit or social world, and for the world's sake will will or ability. The wisdom of the fortify their own environments. They future will not be a much talking wiswill be forced to put a moral face on dom; it will produce few books; it will getting the "money" and the wage pass out of the hysterics of surplus and earners the "sound." This is an aspect from which the law waste expressions and into the balof economic determinism is relieved anced taciturnity of a race of men who from fatalism. The wrong that every will be all in it through the fixity of who is engaged to marry a lady man feels from his physical environ- social habit when a wise man's pro- "worth" millions of dollars, and who in ment becomes his moral incentive and fundity will consist of his living with a recent magazine article dealing with is the measure and horizon of his views everybody on the current surface of

AN IMPARTIAL JURY.

Sketch of the Selected 12 Representing the "General Public" on Hanna's Arbitration Board.

A recent edition of a great daily paper presents once more the smooth smug mug of the foxy senator from feller for the Harvard Medical Schoolvival of a racial morality is thus Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Hanna. This picbrought within human view. In the ture represents Mark as wearing a with a bag of gold, so far as the labor complexities of issues between many most beatifically angelic look-a dove and capital problem is concerned. minor and ill-defined classes, the race of peace indeed is Mark, according to has long vainly wandered for its own; this picture. In the column underbut now by the reduction of all these neath is a statement made recently by public." Which way, tollers of Amerisembly, that "henceforth he will de- or for the stall-fed, profit-stuffed snobs wrong, reveals forever the right of the vote his life to the adjustment of diffi- who revel in the results of your toll Cuba, recently, which may serve to it national achievements. Russian abso-

been hard at work perfecting the ma- working condition? No wonder Mark FOR the ruling class. Moreover, the The first sentence of this dispatch is tion equal to the wrong. The individ- chinery for effecting these adjust- Hanna, dear smooth dove of peace, defiant stand taken by the principals an absolute invention. How far the of the Labor Day edition of the Chiual is in this position, that he knows ments, viz., the Industrial Department recently wrote to Mr. Gompers that of the American Civic Federation, the "outlook is most gratifying." means, and it being an assault upon Hereafter when conflicts arise between There is your "upper house," laborhis unarmed economic existence he is capital and labor, Mark will rush into forced to class organization. The the arena with his "machine," his Twelve impartial gentlemen, not parwrong of wrongs is thus parent to the Committee of Thirty-six, that is, the ticularly interested in Cither side, right of rights. Think of this, oh, ye Executive Committee of the Industrial twelve capitalists and twelve laborers, wrongdoers, you shows musters, you op Lepartment of the American Civic a court that stands ready to exert its are, for the sake of courtesy, styled a I am attending as a guest. I cannot pos-

your victims' revolt, and of the moral oiled "machine" may be easily preenthusiasm of your generation which dicted by a study of its chief parts vid. ve have called to life against your the twelve members who represent emseives. This mere bread and butter ployers, the twelve who represent la-Judgment of the woives? "Judicial United States Minister to Cuba. This essential point. The reporter asked me bor, and the twelve representing the hesitancy," "not particularly interested gentleman's fluties, besides those men- whether the disturbances which were You meet the satisfied man with admittedly capitalists, with their well- classes in this country?" Say, when in keeping with the dignity of his job, sia and Spain, would present find a morality, but he knows nothing of de- can laborer shall work hard and long for cheap food, cheap clothes, and policemen, sheriffs, militia, and Ameri-The wrong of your confiscation of can regulars. This gang is represented can never bridge with smooth words, the laborers' social products is his only by Mr. Hanna himself who in 1900 at- while all, all the mills grind for profit as they would say in Eastland, was on PRESENT CONDITIONS. But I did measure of and impulse to right. The tempted to bribe the American workmeasure of your confiscation is the ingmen with his insulting offer of a measure of his morality-restitution or "full dinner pall," full of cheap food with rhetorical campaign chloroform? and with a moverble bottom. The elev-

senting the wage earners of the counstated it is expressed thus: if a bad try, are prominent in labor union circdevil wrongfully gets Adam out of Da. Let us concede them an honest de Paradise, a right God can do no more sire to secure justice for the many millthan put him back again, and this is jone of tollers and pass on to the third.

Of course snyone who is wide enough between the eyes to prevent his looking through a keyhole with both eyes at the same time, knows that this

presumably see it from their point of WANTED A MODERN PORTRAIT view and judge accordingly, it is avi dent that the third twelve will control the product (the decisions) of Mark Hanna's "machine" for bringing peace into our stormy world. #

Who are these twelve men? What are their sympathies in the matter of capital and labor? Which way would their own class, the well-dressed, wellhoused, well-fed snobs who fatten on

These men will control every de cision of the peace machine. Here they

they wear saddle marks or spurs. No. 1. Grover Cleveland, who be came wealthy while president, and whose name will forever stink in the not want to be "pacified" with a bayonet in the hands of a U.S. soldler.

No. 2. C. N. Bliss, president of the Protective Tariff League, treasurer National Republican Committee 1892-1896 -cretary of the Interior in Mc-

No. 3. Oscar S. Straus, President New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

Kinley's cabinet in 1897-8.

No. 4. C. F. Adams, ex-President Union Pacific R. R., organizer of American Cotton Seed Company, president Cataract Construction Company (Niagara Falls).

No. 5. Franklin McVeagh, president of large wholesale grocery company, Chicago, and a stockholder in Chicago street railways.

No. 6. James H. Eckels, president Commercial National Bank, Chicago

No. 7. J. J. McCook, senior member of legal firm of Alexander and Green New York. Counsel for large railroad financial, insurance and other corpora

No. 8. J. G. Milburn, prominent lawver. Buffalo. President Pan-American

No. 9. C. J. Bonaparte, prominent lawyer. Baltimore, grandson of King of Westphalia.

No. 10. Archbishop Ireland, who has many friends among laboring people, who because he is "safe," "conservative" and "sound," has no enemies among the millionaires, and who believes in "sound money"-the bankers

No. 11. Bishop Henry C. Potter, whose salary is \$10,000 per year, and the strained relations between capial speech, a judicial hesitancy." The bishop prudently remembers what happened to Jesus Christ because of his refusal to use "restrained speech." and "judicial hesitancy."

No. 12. Charles W. Elliott, Presi dent of Harvard University, reported thirty days ago as the grateful reciptent of \$1,000,000 from John D. Rocke that is to say a man practically gagged

This, then, is the jury-the twelve men selected to represent the "general Cuban Policemen Promptly Punished for

ers of America! Look well at them. influence for the "rights and interests

When a pack of wolves and a flock of sheep have a strenuous difficulty, to took after their Cuban interests is, dispatch of the Daily News which you whose interests are affected-in the probably for the same reason, titled sent me is quoting me wrong in one "general public." The first group are in either side," "no class interests, no tioned, is to maintain an establishment just then taking place in Belgium, Rus-

> a yawning chasm which Mark Hanna the social head and hosters. Hanna wishes you to submit your case believe it is right, entirely right for a God made, the machines that you made and the things that you make out of food, cheap clothes, and cheap shelter! iamns you and dooms you and your children! Vote down the millionaires methods system and settle your own trikes once for all by striking at the allot box with the Socialist ballot

bes are ALWAYS

GEORGE B. KURKPATTRICK

Milwaukes Alderman's Idea of a Suitable Picture to Adera-the Walls of the Council Chamber.

A Milwaukee comrade sends us the following extract from a daily of that carriage drive away and that the foot- TIONS. Needless to say that I am not city, which in a manner speaks for it. man ride inside. This was the most

Ald. Henry Smith of the Sixth ward has painted a word picture for presentation to the council this afternoon, the same to be offered at the time-he casts his vote against allowing a bitt of \$27 for a picture of George Washington which has been installed in the office of Mayor Rose, He allows that his her to obey the law, and he immedi. POSES, providing that it is declared

"I am opposed to the payment of \$27 for that historical piqture hung up in the mayor's office, for the reason that pending the policemen. This Mr. it is out of harmony with the present Squiers did not deem satisfactory, how-littical catastrophes become unnecesstate of society and economic affairs ever, but insisted upon the discharge sary in the same degree, and only so,

"I might consent to the payment of the bill, if said figure portrayed the pic- plications." ture of a man of large proportions, a silk plug hat, and clothing checkered with dollar marks, the figure standing on and squeezing the life out of a coal gras, a piece of an old book with the shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"This central figure named, general priate.

"Then again the central figure should be supported on one side by the figure of a Federal judge clothed in a black silk night gown made after the Jenkens pattern, having an injunction paper in one hand and with the other dragging a woman to jail for feeding the starving families of miners, back-ground back of the judge shaded by a representation of Christ feeding the multitude.

"On the other side of the central fig ure, child labor going into the factory of a captain of industry, the background finished off with a school house, beside the open door of which sits He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

fashionable dog cemetery having a mounment erected over the grave of the News: her lap dog, while below the figure a Berlin, M tion of Independence under his feet. the party, who has just taken his seat and the other assimilator a likeness of in the reichstag, is of the opinion that sions and gaining military information. Bernstein said: and labor, declared, "What the hour Under this plous assimilator's feet a Germany may confidently dismiss needs is a cool temper, restrained copy of the golden rule and in the all such fears. There is not even a vary.

dramatic scene of strengous life exhibited in a New York saloon by a member of the President's cabinet and open door through which are disaption would prove abortive.
pearing some ankles and petticoats all Recent events have brot States of America."

WHAT AN INSULT!

Enforcing the Law Against
American Orficials.

Since last winter Mr. Hanna has horse gets, enough to keep you in clalists that laws are made BY but not handwriting is on the wall." is worth having in the island was lowing letter: 'acquired" by American capitalists be-

stand in front of the botel, and do not allow two persons to ride upon the box

information that the occupant of the ing class, will finally make it a ques carriage was the wife of the American tion of self-actense and existence for minister. That this should constitute the latter to reflect WHETHER IT sufficient reason for disobeying the HAS NOT MORE IMPRESSIVE law was evidently beyond the feeble MEANS AT ITS COMMAND WITH comprehension of the Cuban police- WHICH TO END SUCH A SHAMEmen, for they still insisted that the FUL CONDITION OF LEGAL RELA unkindest cut of all. The very idea of style. Such a revolution I do, indeed, sitting in a carriage with a lackey! consider obsolete. But the people Such an insult ought to make the slug-have, I think, still other means to force sitting in a carriage with a lackey! consider obsolete. But the people gish blood of the workers flow with the the ruling classes to make concessions rapidity of a spring torrent!

Mrs. Squiers promptly informed her husband of the gross insuit of forcing STRIKE FOR POLITICAL PURpicture is up-to-date and appropriate ately notified the mayor, who straight at the right moment and carried to a to the times. He says:

way acknowledged the error by ten- finish as an effective means of increasway acknowledged the error by tendering an humble apology and sus- ing the pressure from below. in this country. S ever, but insisted upon the discharge sary in the same degree, and only so, "Pictures relating to nations or the officers involved. A distinct thrill in which democracy is realized in the inhabitants thereof, should faithfully of apprehension is felt when it is various departments of social life." portray the exact conditions as they learned that "if this is not forthcoming it may result in international com-

All this is as it should be. Such an well-fed appearance, reinforced with unpardonable display of ignorance as ponderous side whiskers, crowned with to whom laws apply, cannot be dealt with too severely. Discharge the policemen by all means; but appoint rainer, the poor miner clutching in his Americans in their place. They have a much nicer sense of discrimination; following words plainly visible: "Thou they understand whom the laws are intended for. The incident is one rate, per cent, dividend, which though more powerful demonstration of the it has a French sound is very appro- Cubans' incapacity for self-government. Vive Cuba libre! but she must he annexed. H. S. H.

LETTER FROM BERNSTEIN.

the Show ng the Difference Between Capitalia Press Reports and Actual Facts.

The Chicago Daily News is establishing quite a reputation as an expert in to the poor devils in the oil fields who misrepresenting Socialism and perverting the statements of prominent European Socialists. The latest victim of the News is Comrade Edward Bern, of branch banking to devour you? "Above the central figure, showing stein. Some time ago the following Do you know that the City Bank in the wife of a captain of industry in a dispatch appeared in the columns of

operation clothed in the garb of a mili- than peaceful means. Edward Bern- of its hand? tary officer with a copy of the Declara stein, one of the prominent leaders of the Philippines who, according as quot- MANY IS CONCERNED. Discussing ed in a Western religious journal of the idea which has lately been exploit-June 4, 1902, in explaining the water ed here to the effect that the outbreaks

background the scene of Mount Cal- remote possibility that German Socialists will ever attempt to carry out their "The whole finished off with that reforms by a revolution backed by cannon and accompanied by bloodshed. Such ideas are no longer cherished by the most radical member of the Socialsome of the captains of industry, an ist party. If attempted such a revolu-

Recent events have brought out inthe former irrepressibles presents a glorious picture of the ripeness of the cause and promises ultimate trlumph on legitimate lines.

"The situation in Russia is less en couraging but not hopeless. The alli-ance of the middle classes with the isolated labor and student malcontents is producing a spirit of liberality in local government in the inqustrial c An incident occurred in Havana, ters that is the certain forerunner of after they have given you what a dray- lustrate the point often made by So- lutism is far from destruction, but the new comrades. Dahlgren, Peterson,

involved confirms beyond dispute the statements imputed to Bernstein are cago Socialist, and another of the

fore permission was given Cuba Libre writing to you while in the midst of the quality of the material it is securto take her place "among the nations." the German Miners' Congress which is ing. The willingness the members dis-Since the immediate of the Island just now meeting in Essen, and which played in helping to spread the mes-"nation." Mr. Squiers, who was dele- sibly spare the time at present to give of their future efficiency as Socialist gated by the American capitalists, you an article for your party organ. through the United States government, But I wish to state at least that the ou, weary, sweating, toilers of with the power or his employers. Of that I considered this absolutely out of Americal When will you learn that this house (they call it legation) his the question. I believe that no memcal, thinks of risking a violent conflict It appears that the lady ministeress, with the powers that be, UNDER THE and not for the people? How long will her way to make a "formal call" on the not for a moment contend that the era you continue to vote while stupe led wife of the gentleman who sustains of political revolutions in Germany is the same relations to the French cap closed for once and all. Only one ab italists that Mr. Squiers does to the solutely devoid of reason would make to a committee dominated by men who American. What special significance is such a statement. We do not know attacked to her calling "in the capacity what the future will bring, but we few men to own the raw material that of wife of the dean of the diplomatic know at least that the German work corps" may be left to the women of the ingmen will not cease to battle for the working class to decide; whatever it democratization of the public instituthe raw material on those machines, is, the capacity is, undoubtedly, ar, important, one. When her carriage stop see BY WHAT MEANS THEY WILL ped in front of the Hotel Inguaterra, FINALLY ACCOMPLISH THEIR AIM. Vote down the system that defeats you, at which place "la femme du ministre. So far as I are concerned I am

francais" lives, several mounted po- strongly of the opinion that a continu ation of the policy of adhering in the ers observe certain Havana municipal greatest of the German states, Prussia ordinances which forbid vehicles to to an electoral law which is an outrage from the very start and comes from year to year into a more preof a hired carriage, thath of which nonneed conflict with the growing numbers, the economic importance and One of the ackers volumesered the the patellectual maturity of the work-

referring to a revolution of the old In contradiction to some of my Ger-

man comrades, I regard a GENERAL finish, as an effective means of increas-

In conclusion I wish to say that po-Yours fraternally.

EDWARD BERNSTEIN.

Little Hankers Alarmed.

Oshkosh, Wis., contains a man who sees pretty clearly what is in store for the little capitalists of this country. Being one himself, that is, a small banker, he delivered himself of the following prophetic forecast at the annual state convention of Wisconsin bankers held in Milwaukee August

There is no spilling of blood in this battle, but the hosts of the East, of the Standard Oil company, and the Morgans and the Vanderbilts are advancing upon us, and they intend to sweep this country clean: The establishment of branch banks

through the country would furnish the Standard Oil company the means to fight, cut the throat, and exterminate every small bank throughout the coun-

What the Standard Oil company did owned one or more, small paying wells that is what it will do to you if you but give it the opportunity. Do you intend to unshackle this monste

New York with \$500,000,000 would dominate this country if it had branch banks throughout the country? Berlin, May 3.—German Socialists you know it would dictate the tariff, committee and defines the dufies of Pilipino being put through a benevo-lent process of the water cure, one of the parties engaged in that humane the existing order of society by other hold the whole country in the hollow

A representative from Manitowoc, however, a simple, trustful creature, didn't apprehend any danger from this that Rev. D. D., a presiding elder of a THE ERA OF BLOODY REVOLU- didn't apprehend any danger from this certain strenuous Christian church in TIONS IS PAST AS FAR AS GER- source. He contented himself with "denouncing" the branch banking system as a simple attempt to form a cure, said that he approved it as a in Belgium and Russia might kindle banking trust. This, he said, would regular method for extorting confes dangerous fires in Germany. Herr never be brought about, as congress would not dare to authorize it, and the bankers and people of the country would not permit it.

We will back the Oshkosh man's wisdom against the simple faith of the practicable man from Manitowoc every time. Just wait until the "octopus" gets the industrial combinations solidly gripped and it will be found that it has a spare tentacle for the financial interests as pearing some ankles and petticoats all recent events have a solution of the financial interests as labeled at the bottom, "The Dawn of to strong relief the self-control of the to strong relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting the strong relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well. The little bankers and the "peoting relief the self-control of their well." gress will run no special risk in authorizing whatever the big capitalists

Efficient Recruits. At the last regular meeting of the

members were admitted. Four of the Sorensen and Kleimer, contributed 50 cents each towards securing 800 copies well-founded suspicion that whatever correct becomes apparent from the fol- new comrades, Karl Rutkins, put up \$1.00 for the same purpose. The 17th "Dear Comrade Untermann.—I am ward branch is to be congratulated on sage of Socialism is a good guarantee workers.

South Side Pic-nic Report. Chicago Aug. 15th 1902.

nic Committee held June 2nd. Lunch Counter. .\$103.11 8th W. B. tickets..... 33rd W. B. tickets..... 32rd W. B. (No. 2).... 30.60 Other Sales and Donations 10.00

EXPENSES: er \$12.00 Music Lunch Counter...... Sundry Expenses.....

Net Procueds. PAUL PIERCE,

Poorin County Convention. Peoria, Ill., Socialists held their

ounty convention last week. Nomintions are as follows: For county udge, W. E. Kissper; clerk, Horac reen; probate judge, Frederick Nusbaum. Representatives to the legis-lature, B. F. Ordway, Samuel Block; heriff, John H. Daugherty.

Coming In.

The comrades are responding quite liberally to the letter sent out requesting them to pay up balance of membership fees. Up to Aug. 20th about \$20 in membership fees and \$30 more in positive promises were recieved besides about \$40 in orders from members who almost forgot they were mem-

Now I have got you started-keep it up. I must have \$250 in a very short time. Give me half a chance, comrades, and I will win out.

If you haven't got me that new member yet-get him today.

WM. H. LEFFINGWELL BUSINESS MANAGER, to operative 120 S. WESTERN AVE

Notice of Meeting.

To the Members of the Socialist Cooperative:

Notice is hereby given that at the annual meeting of the Socialist Cooperative of Chicago which, under the bylaws, should be held September 1, 1902, the following resolution will be submitted:

Resolved. That the bylaws be amendd by repealing the article-which provides for the election of a building said committee

Resolved, That the newsy elected Board of Directors be and they hereby are empowered to perform all duties heretofore performed by the building committee

Resolved. That all funds held by the building committee be turned over to such officer as may be designated by the Board of Directors, provided however, that all funds previously or hereafter subscribed for the erection of building, shall be separately accounts for and shall be used for the purpose of erecting a building as soon as

Resolved, That Section 3 be amended to read: "Any member, or the wife of any member of the Socialist party, may become a voting member of the Socialist Co-operative by payment of a membership fee of five dollars. At least fifty cents of this amount must be paid at the time each member is enrolled, the remainder payable in inwant. The danger will lie in refusing stalments of at least fifty cents por month until paid. The amount unpaid at the time rebates are made will be deducted ther from.

WILLIAM H. LEFFINGWELL, Business Marager.

Organizor Big Local.

Our agitator in the anthracite fields. Comrade John Collins, makes a sh report for this week. He organised only one local during that time, at a place called Gloster, near Harleton. Local Gloster starts with 128 members, which is a fairly good begin all things considered. Comrade Collins went from Gloster to attend the Schuylkill county convention at Mahanoy City. He will return to Chicago about a week after Labor Day.

The 28th ward branch will hold a sociable on the last Saturday evening of each month. Admission free, Cakes, etc., may be donated. Songs. recitations, speeches, dancing. All invited. Mozart Hall, corner Armitage avenue and Mozart street.

The failure of the largest of the creamery companies, owing hundreds of dollars to small milk producers may cause some of our farmer triends to pause for a moment to investigate the Socialist proposition.

When a Russian duke comes to town we give him a body guard of police When a Russian peasant drops arou we turn him over to the tender mercies of the employment agencies. They are in different classes.

Not having secured any labor legis lution from the last congress our great rabor bodies will go after the next congress. Some day purhaps laboring men will learn not to expect favors from their enemics.

Entertaiment

given by the CHICAGO SOCIALIST. 120 S Western Av., Saturday eve. 2. Dramate Scott entitle: 10

Modern. We learn from our rapid scanning of the past centuries that the present tone of thought is without precedent. History contains the record of but one moment that reminds us of our own and this is the period of the DEATH AGONY OF THE ANCIENT WORLD. This resemblance has been repeatedly shown. The people had outgrown the old ideas, and new ones to replace them had not been discovered. They no longer believed in the doctrines of you be ready to renew. paganism, nor in the teachings of the philosophers. Their theories of life were found to be erroneous, illogical and without recaning. A weariness and hopeless dejection had consequently crept into the hearts of men. They could find no relief in their can re sources, nor in anything around them. They lost even the last vestige of faith in a possible improvement, and committed suicide by thousands, unable to resist the ravages of the moral epidemic. That dismal time when the Roman empire, was tottering to its fall and paganism was in its death throes is the only period in which we meet with the same depression, the same resiless spirit of investigation and fault-finding, the same scepticism in superficial minds, and pessimism in deep minds which characterize our own highly civilized age. But there is a difference between the two periods. This hopeless despair of the future attacked only the aristocracy of mind, (comparatively a few) in ancient Rome, while the masses lived out their ignorance in stolid unconcern, looking upon the great tragedy of the age merely as an exterior, material misfortune. But in our own time this pessimism lowers like a dense black cloud over the vast majority of cultivated human beings. The difference is, therefore, more in extent than in kind. But extent is the very point that distingnishes an epidemic from a disease Whence comes this mental distress common to all civilized peoples? It is owing to the opposition between the world as it is and the way in which we now comprehend the significance of the universe. Every one of our actions contradicts our convictions, flouts them, gives them the lie. An impassable chasm separates that which we know to be the truth and the actual conditions under which we are compelled to carry on our individual and social existence. (Max Nordan. Conventional Lies of Our Civilization.)

South Wales, Eng., Federation of Miners, will contribute \$50,000 to aid the striking miners in Pennsylvania.

The administration regards the ac tion of the Cuban government in attempting to float a loan of \$35,000,000. as a distinct breach of faith. Who goes a- borrowing goes a-sorrowing.

A \$12,000,000 coal syndicate composed of all the coal mines in the vicinity of Springfield, Ill., has been formed in New Jersey under the title of the Illinois Coal and Coke Company,

Chicago is keeping well to the front in the suicide record, no less than seven being reported on one day last week, one of them being a deacon in Dowle's

church, who had been skinned by the

prophet.

The dummy shareholder is becoming a frequent figure in stock-jobbing quarrels, one of them being lately discovered in the Northern Securities "merger" case. He was merely an office clerk, but was credited with holding 400 shares of stock for which he had never paid. In addition it is alleged that he never saw the complaint he was alleged to have made, being merely used as a tool in the countersuit brought by the railroad magnates. The practice of using these dummies is said to be common in Wall street.

Farmers' National Co-operative Exchange Company has been incorporated in South Dakota with a capital of \$50,000,000. Every detail has been worked out with the exception of one item-the money. That will be worked out of the farmers if possible.

The Canadian Steel Trust which wa organized recently in Montreal with a capital of \$18,000,000, has expanded into a \$250,000,000 combination with the word "Angio" prefixed to its title, several of the largest British steel plants having been incorporated with it. The next step will be a "merger" with its big brother, the billion dollar steel

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will speak at Denver, Colo., on Labor Day and expects to stay in the Central Western States during the campaign The correspondence school has grown so large that he has been obliged to cancel all his dates in the Northwest ern states and return to Kansas to put things in shape for the fall and winter

Annexation of Hayti and San Domingo is being talked of in Washington, the recent political disturbances on the islands furnishing the pretext for the discovery that will come in good time, that the I aytians are "insable of self-government."

An item from Comrade Collins which was received too late for insertion last week, tells of his organizing a local at Trisca with 54 members. He was going at time of writing to Everdale for the same purpose.

Are you still hustling for subscribers?

Do not fear to take this paper from the onice. Some one has paid for it if you have not and no bill will be sent Watch the wrapper to see when the subscription expires, and if it pleases

STATE LOCALS.

Socialists in unorganized fowns can get information about starting a Lo-cal by writing to Ruth Dick Hall, Secretary, 404 Stock Exchange Blag., Chicago, Ill. ALTON-Aug. Schippert, 409 E. 8th st. BELLEVILLE-J. Wachter, 604 Bris-

ton 6t.
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VARNA-A. B. Conklin.
WESLEY-Edwin Hills. Box 255 Peorls
WESTVILLE-Victor Herman,
WINNETKA-Rebert Knox.

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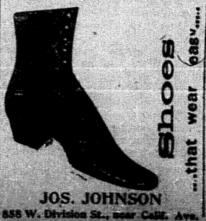
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