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

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THE PASSING SHOW

(Written for the Chicago Socialist.)

Scene-Streets of Big Industrial Cen- this. Let's see. What did I write last of the United Mine Workers. ter. Labor Day Parade Passing with year? Something in this style-(writ-Banners, Floats, Music, etc. Vari- ing) Organized labor captured the city ous individuals on sidewalk, in win- yesterday. With banners flying and downs and balconies (sollioquitur). | bands playing, the streets for hours

"So this is the crowd that has turned headed-no that's wrong-the horny out to show US their strength, is it? handed sons of toil, whose long array Well, there's lots of 'em certainly, and and imposing appearance drew tumultthey look strong too strong arms, legs uous applause from the thousands of and backs, lots of muscle, bone and spectators who lined the streets and sinew, as good as can be bought in sidewalks to get a glimpse of the magany market; not a weak point about nificent spectacle. Hour after hour them, except their heads; thank good. the mighty host of stalwart tollers ness, they haven't yot begun to show filed briskly past the reviewing stand us their strength in that direction. in which were seated many well-known Good thing for us that their annual and prominent citizens long identified exhibition takes this form only. with the political and industrial life of Strike! Well, yes, they do bother us the community. Amongst these interoccasionally by quitting work at inconvenient times, but then we gener- great manufacturer, Mr. Moneybags, ally manage to come out on top, as whose extensive plant furnishes emthere is usually sufficient raw material ployment to many thousands of work-(strength) on the labor market to hire ingmen, and who perhaps has done in their places, and then we have the more than any other individual to build police, the militia, and the regulars up this city to its present material and the judges to keep them quiet in grandeur and prosperity. Mr. Moneycase they raise a row about it. We bags expressed his asionishment at the don't have to buy the police or the impressive spectacle and appeared judges, either; they are a gift to us overawed by its vast proportions," etc., from these same fellows who show etc. their strength in marching and their Labor Leader (savagely)-"Got to weakness in voting. We show them make a speech to these fellows after our strength by using against them the parade's over, but there's so many of instruments they have placed in our those cursed red buttons around that hands. Afraid of them? No. Why I feel nervous. What the devil will I should we be? As long as the strength talk about?. There's the warning they show us (and sell us) is merely against politics in the unions. I could the strength of the draught horse, we'll spring that gag all right, even if I am find a way to saddle, bridle, and ride nominated on the Democratic ticket them, though the animals must be for a little job. Nobody would ever humored at times. That's why I honor think of asking me how about it except their parade with my presence. To those same inquisitive Socialists, and morrow all the daily papers will de- there are too many around to make it scribe how the eminent manufacturer, safe-so I'll have to let it go. Labor Mr. Moneybags (that's me) witnessed legislation? Well, we didn't get any, the procession from the reviewing of course, last session of Congress, but stand and seemed greatly impressed we may next time if we beg bard with the showing made by organized enough. Sounds curious to speak of labor. They'll believe it all right- labor showing its strength and then they believe most anything that flat- Legging for favors at Washington. But

lasts we have nothing to fear." G. O. P. always friend of labor-elect not even those meddling Socialists. tration-promise labor legislationpromise any old thing. They'll swallow it all right. Say, but we've got a combination that's hard to beat! Our friends the Dems, will have to take the leavings of the bunch. Why these fellows are dead easy so long as they think they've got prosperity, and look upon work as a blessing. We'll do the the Dems. will attend to the rest. Divshow their strength, did they? Well, we know how to use it if they don't." Democratic Politician (in gloomy

reverte)-"Got lots of political beit for these suckers, but they haven't been biting freely of late. Must go after the labor leaders-nominate 'em for petty offices on the Democratic ticket and then how for support for the good Today we meet to celebrate union men. That ought to fetch some of 'em at least. Tell 'em that the trusts are crushing 'em, and must be busted, or licensed or regulated, or something -it doesn't much matter what. They won't ask awkward questions. What else? Show how the 'common people' are paying extortionate prices for everyow the Declaration of Inde pendence has been set saide for bloody brutal imperialism-how eternal and time honored principles are being left on the dump-dig up Jefferson and Jackson and pound the thick heads of these fellows with dead men's bones. What else? Oh, yes. Sixteen to one sholish the tariff—the trusts—goverament by injunction-elect good men to office silver tongued orators-peerless lenders—champions of the com mon people-and so forth. Balt's rathaldy and stale, though. Wonder if a little Socialistic sugaring along municipal ownership lines wouldn't im prove it somewhat? but that's rather us. However, we'll get some of 'em at any rate. They're strong and of 'em are bound to bite."

ter (with pencil in hand)et to get some good copy out of

Capitalist (as procession passes) -- echoed the steady tramp of the horny

ters them, so while their creduity the crowd would never get on to it if those infernal red button fellows didn't Republican Politician—"Big crowd put them next. It's outrageous, infamall right, and every one of them has a oue, the way that gang persists in vote, too. Ought to be able to bag half spoiling our graft. And there's scores of 'em at least for G. O. P. Same old of 'em in the line of march too, all of brand of hot air will turn the trick em distributing their papers or talking yet.Let's see what stock in trade we've Socialism to their fellows in the line. got. Prosperity racket—tell 'em they're They're always talking it—never let prosperous, due to protection for Am- up. Worst of it is they're good union erican labor; no monkeying with the men, too, and the others are beginning tariff-keeps out pauper labor of Eur- to listen to 'em. What the blazes will ope; American commercial supremacy I talk about? Well, if the worst comes favorable balance of trade—sound to the worst I'll give a spiel on that money-work for everybody-justice good old stand-by, organization. I can for Cuba-our Asiatic possessions work that for a while yet. Nobody will "Old Glory" must'nt be hauled down- deny the necessity for organization. siness adminis. Yes, that's it. I can ring the changes on organization"- (Passes on with re-

Socialist Union Man (hoarsely)-Well. I haven't got much to say-been talking all day. Those three hundred copies of the 'Chicago Socialist' that I have just distributed must do the resi of my talking for the present. They'll thinking for more than half of 'em and help to head this crowd towards the ballot box, and they can show their ide 'em up between us. Came out to strength there to better advantage than in a score of parades. 'Rah for Socialism anyhow! She's coming, I tell you, and coming fast."

lieved expression, muttering "organ-

ize, organize, organize.)

A SONG OF UNITED LABOR.

(Written for the Chicago Socialist.)

Another year of toll: The hands that sow, the hands that

reap, The hands that till the soil; The hands that fashion, frame mold The wares of shop and mill

The hands that delve beneath the soo With shovel, pick and drill; The hands that carry forth the fruits
Of industry and skill;
That speed the trains, that spread the
sails

For ocean's breeze to fill; Now pause to send this message This message free and hold: "As labor must create all wealth All wealth must labor hold."

Unite the East! Unite the West! Unite from shore to shore Unite the North! Unite the South! Unite the wide world o'er! Unite! for we have naught to lose
Save our oppressor's chain.
Unite! Unite! Nor shrink nor pause.

bould get busy setting up that "home"

FRANK FINSTERBACH.

Socialist Strike Fund.

Miners strike relief fund collected by the Socialist party totals up to the 20th August, \$918.85. Of this sum \$889.69 has already been remitted to W. B. Wilson, secretary and treasurer

To Aid Striking Miners.

On Monday evening, September 1st, meeting will be held in Porge's hall. Jefferson and Maxwell streets, in ald of the striking miners. Speaking by ers. Program interspersed with singing and recitations.

Almost every Socialist speaker in empty demonstration. this city is engaged to deliver Labor Day addresses before Trades Unions 15,000 copies.

CURRENT By PEYTON BOSWELL.

not far distant which should be ele- this Labor Day cannot fail to bring a brated far more effectivity. The 11th splendid harvest. day of November each member of the working class should set aside as a day on which to deal an individual Kaplan, Schlessinger, Seskind and oth- blow to the capitalist system of exploitation. One Socialist vote strikes more terror to the heart of a labor skinner than 10,000 men marching in

If, amid the blare of the bands and throughout the city, the state and the the tramp of the marchers on this Laadjoining states. Many invitations had bor Day, 20,000 copies of the Chicago And yet, be it stated, all wealth is fold since last Labor Day, places it at to be declined on account of lack of Socialist are handed out to the men in speakers. Direct orders for copies of parade, perhaps the occasion will not this issue have been received from fif- have been in vain. Labor is hungry teen Trades Unions, who up till Wed- just now for the economic food connesday had applied for a total of over tained in Socialism. If you place the For overproduction invites your departy organ in the hands of just one

for propaganda on the part of those who have the spirit of the class program. Let every Socialist do his part This is Labor Day and as such is in the distribution of literature and pabeing celebrated in a martial way by pers. The ground is fertile and the the workers. But there is another day season is ripe, and the seed planted on being the twentieth anniversary of the friendoflabor would not sit and review

A word to unorganized workmen-To all who are giving their toil for

With pleasures and comforts deferred. Ye boast of our nation's vast riches. created

Your children go hungry and naked figures. About 80 new unions have bill reposes snugly in a little pigeonstruction;

TRUE LABOR UNION.

(Written by J. E. Nash of Minneapolls, Minn, for the Chicago Socialist.)

cheap living.

By labor, but owned by the drone.



HANNA-"It will be the highest ambition of my life to bring Labor and Capital closer together."

Socialist Campaign Fund.

Are you with us?

The army is on the move. General order No. 1 has been sent

engaged the enemy: Comrade Werhein writes: "Sub-

scription blank received, am pretty busy but shall keep after them until I stick to them until I get something if it is only a dime, as twenty five dimes will give us \$2,50. I feel it my duty to do all I can to help the good work along."

Comrade Welter writes: "Got list this morning, opened it at the breakfast table, passed it around among the other boarders,got up a discussion and got eighty-five cents. Sprung it on the car conductor, got twenty-five cents more, tackled the boys at the shop, got \$2.15 more, and am still after

Comrade Borovick writes: "List received a few days ago with results todate eight dimes, two fifteen centers, five quarters, one dollar, and three fifty cent donations."

If you haven't received a list yet have the Secretary of your branch send the list of your members to Comrade Stangland, and a list will be mailed to you. If you have received a list, send us a postal and let us know how you are getting along.

Fraternally, GEO. D. EVANS, Mgr. State Campaign Com.

Where to go on Labor Day.

If you wish to enjoy yourself and elp the campaign at the same time, go to the picnic given by the Woman's Alliance of the Socialist Party at Bergman's Grove, Riverside, on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 1st. All proceeds will go to the campaign fund, save a small amount to liquidate indebtedness on Socialist Temple. Tickets 15 cents each. Unique races and games of all kinds. Speakers: Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Hunt and Chas. L. Brecken. Directions-Take Lake St. and Metropolitan (Garfield Park trains) elevated to 48th Ave., and connect with La Grange electric cars. Come one, and all, and help spread the cause of Socialism.

marcher, who can say how far-reaching the effect may be?

a better society. On the contrary it is ut,and the following skirmishers have a definite program which circumstances have forced on the workers to insure their self-preservation. This pressure of circumstances is growing harder each day and its result may be movement. Socialism will be inaugurated by workingmen who see, in it their only hope for the future. It is a hard practical question and is anything but a poetical fancy. Bread and butter is the motive force behind the Socialist movement, and it has got to win.

> Socialism aims to give every man the full product of hislaborand to make it possible for every man to have access to the tools of production. The Socialist contends that there is only one way to bring about this result, that society as a whole must take charge of all the instruments of production and distribution, the mines, factories stores, railroads, etc., and own and operate them economically for the pecple. Society will then produce wealth for consumption only, every man will receive his just dues and all will have an opportunity to work and enjoy the

> During the past four years there have come some very marked changes in the views and aspects of union la bor. Larger ideas and clearer concep tions of industrial conditions have taken the place of the old traditions of unionism. Experience has taught the workers that they cannot hope to main tain themselves by the old methods against the overwhelming combination of capital to which modern industry is tending. New conditions of exploitation cause the working class to consider new methods of defense. Political action through Socialism at the ballot box is a method fast growing into popularity. Where is the union that has not two or three Socialists in its membership who are eternally insist ent upon the importance of class political action?

The best way to observe Labo to the movement which is destined to free labor from its long night of bondage. Although the day will be given

The goods are for profit and trade. But dwell in cheap huts and pay

Socialism is not an ideal dream of And parasites feast, while the preacher and priest Are used to keep workmen content.

Ye call yourselves freemen: what folly! When government troops if they like, Are used by the shirkers for shooting the workers

To bar them from winning the strike. ould know why the government aids them? Would know why the parasite owns? How all ye produce has been turned to

Of only a handful of drones? Then listen! 'tis organization And co-operation; and they

Are skilful and witty; they choose committee To govern and make you obey. and blindly ve've trusted their papers But they are the tools of the trust, Whose grist they are grinding, 'tis only

for blinding They raise such a terrible dust.

Between their fake parties they keep you Divided: 'tis part of the game;

protected, They rob and exploit you the same.

And know that the school and the coi Are bullied and forced into line;

Professor and teacher, as well as the preacher, Submit to the drone or resign. Then rouse, O ye tollers! Awaken!

Wake up to a sense of your might. Don't beg for their pity, choose ye a To govern as workmen think right. Imagine how strikes will be settled When workingmen's ballots decide

That all court injunctions and govern With workmen be firmly allied.

more would your children hungry When overmuch food ye produce none would be made just for profit and trade.

Then trifle no longer with wages, Claim all ye produce for your own; For wages divide with the bulk on the

Which falls to the lot of the drone

Though unions grow powerful and Though every wageworker enrolls: Though wages increase there Till workmen UNITE AT THE

Then strike at the ballot box ever, Where drones are too few to resis Through co-operation work out you salvation, And classes will cease to exist.

up by union labor to a pitiful demonstration of a power which does not extration of a power which does

(Written for the Chicage Socialist.)

Unions Grow Rapidly.

the demonstration a memorable one. is no politician who is not a friend of Never before in the history of the or. labor, when there are votes in sight. garized labor movement in this city They wouldn't be politicians otherwise. has the prospect for a monster parade After they are elected, well, as Rudbeen so bright. While the spirit of or. yard Kipling says, that is another stoganization has been abroad in the land, Ty. Chicago has not been asleep, but has made the best record of any city in the country in the way of organizing the ernment by injunction, is all well toilers. A conservative estimate of the enough in its way, but how about the number of men and women in this city Anti-Injunction Bill introduced in conwho have been brought into the union gress during the last session? The 25,000 and it is doubtful if the number flooded with resolutions from labor unis not considerably in excess of these ions throughout the country, but the When too many goods ye have made, been formed, and while some of them hole. It will probably be taken out are debarred from participation in the parade from the nature of their em- thoroughly discussed, it will be placed ployment, which does not permit them in another hole for future reference. to lay off, it is certain that most of There is no fear of its passage, because them will vie with their older it is a good argument for the politibrothers in the movement, in turning cians to use during campaign times. If out and showing their enthusiasm.

Injunctions and Resolutions. The executive council of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor has recommended to labor unions, and central labor bodies throughout the country, that they devote this Labor Day to a that effect without hesitation if he is then vote for their class interests. asked to, and the workingmen will shout for "Billy" or "Carter" as the case may be. However, when a disa few resolutions. The resolutions once happy at this time neither are th passed, matters rest for a little while over-fed. They are, however, me until some of the workingmen are arthe union passes another resolution, and the workmen go to jail at the same time. After they have served their sentences, and come out of jail to mingle with their fellows, another resolution is passed and the matter rests there until another injunction issues. This years, and the working classes seem to should not be allowed for lack of the

enjoy it. Why Union Men March.

Why do the unionmen of the country turn out on parade Labor Day instead of taking a rest at home with their families? There are two principal reasons for the demonstration. One is to show the employers the strength of before they work at cross purposes with their employes. Another reascal can afford to sacrifice a little in a sec is to encourage the thousands of un- cause. It might be too much to following year. Both are good, but how besides the park is big. much more awed the capitalists would be if they knew the unionists would turn out as solidly on election day and vote for their class interests. Some capitalists who will look upon the parade Monday, will not do so entirely out of idle curiosity. Their ears are al- with 19 members, and one at 1 ready on the ground listening to the with 34. Organising goes on onward tread which augurs ill for them though the miners are suffering and their calling. They do not like the ful privations and the conflict is keep their employes' noses too hard on ance. The Honeybrook people as the grindstone. If they thought the Comrade Collins with a band of my convulsions. They know, however, the wonderful opportunity for pr that the laborers will listen at their gating Socialism in these regions liticians, who will make them believe that their only salvation lies in voting close his tour by returning to Chic for the particular party to which the within a week or so. speaker may belong. They have every reason to think so from past experences. How long, Oh Lord, will the workingmen let it continue?

Calculating Peliticians. As usual we are to have a number

of prominent politicians, sit on a reviewing stand, and watch the labor co lumn as it marches past. These usefu members of our community will size up the parade, and if they are local men they will estimate what per cent of the votes will be cast for them next November. They are of course sure they will get a good share of them, for \$500 ball.

have they not always teen "friends of Labor Day is again at hand, and this labor"? The politician who is not a event, the Chicago Socialists will make the parade, of course. In fact, there

The "Anti-Injunction Bill".

Passing resolutions denouncing gov-Senators and Congressmen were fairly of its hole next session, and after being it was passed they would have to find another issue, and as this one is a winner, there is no need for a change. Pass the resolutions away; they amuse the legislators.

Think This Over-

Why always politicians for Labor discussion of the abolition of injunc- Day speakers? Wouldn't an ordinary tions in labor disputes, and the passage everyday workingman fill the bill? Do of resolutions demanding at the hands the politicians know more of the workof congress and the legislature of their ing-class aspirations than the man who respective states, the enactment of has worked himself? Is the political laws conforming to that purpose. Of question the most important to the laball the public political speakers who over? It does not seem so, judging by will be heard at the various picnics the way he votes. Or is the real reason Monday, there is not one but will tell that there is more "graft" for the prothe workingmen that he does not be motors of the picnic, in having aspirlieve in government by injunction, and ants for office, address the gatherwill do his utmost if elected to see it ings in the hope of catching votes? Let abolished. He will sign a pledge to the rank and file think it over, and

Don't Forget the Striking Miners.

While the Republican papers print pute arises of sufficient magnitude to glowing pictures about the size of the seriously embarass the employer, he parade and the prosperous, nappy leak will get an injunction just the same, of the laborers, do not forget the strikand then it is up to the unions to pass ing miners. They are not particularly one of the grandest fights against orrested for walking on the street. Then ganized capital that the world has ever seen. If you have not depleted the treasury of your union in buying uniforms to appear trim in the eyes of the politicians, go into your meetings and vote a liberal donation to the z There 's more at stake than the me success of the strikers. Their defeat has been the programme for several means a blow at your liberty, and is Swell the receipts of the corpenters' donated the miners. Go to the p to help the miners, you need not lis to the politicians unless you want to.

Building Trades Picnic.

The building trades' advisory board also gives a pionic in aid of themi union labor, and set them to thinking The number of politicians is larger than at the carpenters' event, but organized laborers who turn out to pect you to listen to the speech-mak view the parace, to be part of it the ing, but then there will be games, and

Collins Still Organising.

Our agitator in the anthracite of fields, Comrade John Collins, reports organizing a local at Honeyb solidarity manifested in the ranks of coming more flerce and stubborn as it laborers. It means war to them if they settles down to a grim test of ends men would vote as solidly as they at McAdoo and escorted him into the march, the capitalists would have con- town. Comrade Collins regrets that picnics to the soft blandishments of po- not been taken full advantage of. He will visit a few more places and then

Father Haggerty Quits.

It is reported from Cincinnati, O. that Rev. Father Haggerty, the quent Socialist priest, has tender esignation from the church to Bisho Dunn of Dallas, Tex, and will h forth devote his energies entirely to the cause of Socialism.

Santiago Iglesias, the Porto Rican igain arrested for "criticising the an thorities" for their attends in the re-

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EXPLANATORY.

en to give space to those who had and various short items, had to be power? omitted. A large surplus of really good been selected but only that which ap- pression. peared so in our opinion. There is an ing his best." We hope that in this case the same excuse will be accepted for -THE EDITOR.

ces of some member of the class in ther vulture, J. Pierpont Morgan. He read the Chicago Socialist and be conwhose interests they speak, it is fairly objects to the plans of this more mod. vinced. safe to assume that the utterance in ern bird of prey and dismally prophequestion is mainly offensive on account | ies a "financial ruin" the like of which of its honesty. Acting upon this as this country has never seen-or any sumption, is it possible to find any jus- other," through the "American people" tification for the "disgusting" letter revolting against the enormous induswritten by President Boor of the Road- trial combinations of today. ing Coal Company last week in answer to one who implored him as a "Chris-

that "the rights and interests of the monwealth laboring man will be protected and The anarchy in production which has in His infinite wisdom has given con- \$50,000,000, is about to cease. Theretroi of the property interests upon

given such offence that the press writ- which is now asserting itself. ers and many clergymen have rushed expression used, and not against the rival. condemned for bluntly and clumally American people will indeed revolt but stating an article contained in the their revolt will not re-establish the creed of every capitalist. He is not an kites and buzzards of capitalism. Inadent in hypocrisy. He has made a stead it will banish them forever and hald, flat-footed, honest statement of their place will know them no more. what his entire class believes. Tagg's

That he clothes his statement in a MANAGER'S COLUMN. SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SIDE digious dress matters very little. His assertion of a divine sanction for property holding by his class is of small

This assertion has been repeated a thousand times by capitalists. It is the invariable position taken by them in case of strikes. It has been always and is now approved by the capitalist 3 new yearly or 6 new half yearly sub-

Baer's view of the labor agitator is the ruling class.

These views are held tonaclously by all capitalists. They are never departed from, except where labor unions have temporarily forced the employers to lay them aside.

constant attendant at what is called sweep away? divine service. Where did he get these "Christian man?" Have the churches convince you of this fact we will make said or done anything to disabuse the the special offer of sending you the minds of such men as Baer from re paper for 3 months for 10 cents. By quit his pulpit and voluntarily assumed but the wild beasts making their habgarding capitalist property as a gift that time. you will have been able to the life and garb of a workingman, in itation among the lonely ruins of her from God?

When John D. Rockefeller asserts or not. (as he has often asserted) that he Ten cents is not much, but it is that the workingmen won't go to pitiable plight. as a gift from the Almighty, he merely ist" for 3 months. acting in the capacity of steward, has anybody heard a roar of protest go up clubbed into their craniums. But from the pulpits? Has anyone heard don't use a lead pipe, use a club of a single clergyman contravene this eleven 3 months subscriptions to the pel train must have a 'jim crow' car view? Doesn't the voice of the churches universally confirm it? Does Rockeabove indicated. Look over your ballot feller's view of labor agitators differ from Baer's? Does Rockefeller tolerate labor unions? Doesn't he insist upon running his own business just as To our renders, contributors, and Baer does? Isn't he responsible only correspondents. This issue of the (again like Baer) to the party, whom CHICAGO SOCIALIST, being specially he alleges entrusted him with prop months for ten cents, and if this quesprepared for Labor Day, is accessarily crty? Is the steward responsible to tion is not satisfactorily answered in different in some respects? from its his master or the employes? The the time we will refund the money. usual appearance. Care had to be tak- churches sometimes talk timidly of the "duties" of the wealthy capitalists. Railroad, wants no interference from palace cars, or sleeping coaches. Deen specially solicited for appropriate But the latter are the judges of those labor "agitators". He and other bus- There's a boycott on the line while the articles, and for this reason mainly, duties and will do as seems to them iness men have been chosen by God fat man is running it and it won't be cerning matters literary, and this is what he wants regardless of what the many features principally party news best. Why not? Have they not the to manage the affairs of this country lifted till he's fired.

Rockefeller's statement is "propermatter has been crowded out and must ly," diplomatically put. It is "unctuof necessity be held over until next ous," apparently non-assertive, and car-

Baer has merely stated what he beold story of a notice which was said lieves to be the truth and he got the to have been posted in the church in a ideas from the very people who now fault consists in putting bluntly what with a mantle of humbug.

"QUOTH THE (WALL ST.) RAVEN".

From his roost in Wall street that old capitalist buzzard. Russell Sage.

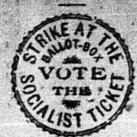
What is this old usurer objecting to? He is objecting against the organizatian man" to end the coal strike? We tion of society-against the preparations that are being made to intro of this office. Baer informed his correspondent duce Socialism-the Co-operative Com-

cared for, not by the labor agitators heretofore existed, and which has en-ter this. but by the Christian men to whom God abled him to accumulate a fortune of fore he croaks against the establish not yet reported, will please do so which the prosperity of the country so ment of order in production-against next week. the ultimate and inevitable co-opera-'It is this declaration then that has tion inherent in developed capitalism,

He is not singing the swan song of into print to deprecate and repudiate the system. His is rather the direful it. Why? We are prepared to demon- croak of the Ill-omened carrion crow strate that these denunciations are al- who sees his feast vanishing under the teg her levelled against the mode of beak and claws of a more powerful

essence of the reply. Baer is really Yet is part of his prophecy true. The

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holds his millions (that is, fils property) enough to pay for the "Chicago Social, church. So little has he learned of

Some people must have the truth "Chicago Socialist". This will only cost you one dollar.

Books and pamphlets of all kinds, from leaflets at 25 cents pr thousand, to Karl Marx' Capital at \$1.75, for sale at this office.

Question: What is a scab?

Answer: Subscribe for the Chicago Socialist, special campaign offer, 3

and a common laboring man has no "interest", which they are bound to the hunter to do but TO FIGHT. So, his duty. whipping out his bowie knife he said: fight you ever saw in your life, amen."

stretched on the cabin wall to dry.

Every voter you meet will give you 10 cents for a 3 months sub, card, if you will only ask him-

The directory, giving time and place of meeting of each on club belong ing to the Socialist party in Chicago, is not published this week on account of lack of space. Anyone desiring to join the party will please communicate with the general secretary, care

Comrades, the petition blanks must be filled. Let every man consider himself as a committee of one to look af-

Money for the striking miners is

Why do the Democratic and Republican parties put PROMINENT labor men on their tickets? Read the "Chicago Socialist" and find out. The Organ goes to Miss Ida Boyd,

927 W. 18th Street. There seem to be a concerted action in certain quarters to interfere with the out door meetings. This is a sign

of growth. We must expect more of this in the future. Out door meetings are worth little meeting with Socialist and other songs. or nothing if the speeches are not followed by a liberal distribution of papers and pamphlets. It is waste of

How much fruth there is in the re

port that "Mother" Jones proposes to

lead an army of 20,000 miners' wives to Washington as soon as Congress convenes, we connot say, as the capitalist press is not above inventing "news" of this sort. But the sugges tion is by no means worthless no matter from what quarter it comes. A similar procession of women took place in the early days of the French revolutien and was a direct precursor of many gignificant changes afterwards. This modern "March of the Maenads" to Washington, if it ever takes place might afford opportunities for reflec tion to those who cling strongly to the belief that history repeats itself.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in his speech dast week at Morrisville, Vt., declared that the tariff was not the "mother of trusts." and for this reason he was opposed to reducing the tariff on beef lest it destroy the market for the lows farmers who raise cattle. He urged his hearers to watch closely the suits started against the beef combine by the Supreme Court, for the remedy for trusts, IF THERE WAS ONE, was ideas? How far is the church respon- persons, many of whom have never to be lound in the law. From this it industrial democracy among the worksible for their inculcation in his mind? seen or read it before. To these, our would seem that there are lots of peo-Does the general attitude of the new readers, we wish to say a word. ple in Vermont who don't yet underchurches on these questions warrant This paper is published in the interest stand the multitudinous possibilities of Baer in holding such opinions as a of the wage earners. If you belong to the shell game when manipulated by

> the true reason that he is quoted in meet the taste of its patrons the gosit has come!" Brother McNutt, where are your eyes? What are the churches in the working class districts but "jim crow" affairs? There's lots of them now, but the trouble is that the workingmen won't even use them. Take a perplexity. You may rest assured that

It is said to be a joke on Comrade respect. His statement reminds me of Max Hayes that the Typographical of the publication of this, in many a western hunter, who, following a Union instructed its delegates to fight narrow mountain path, was suddenly Socialism in the New Orleans convenweek. We ask any contributor whose ries with it a well-defined savor of confronted by a big grizzly bear. The tion of the A. F. of L. Max Hayes, an Lloyd Jones, immediately raises it to toward the goal of industrial freedom formed in three or four hours a day. matter has not appeared in this issue avowed humility on the part of the bear no doubt resented the interfer avowed Socialist, who was elected by the dizzy altitude of "literary newsnot to feel slighted in consequence. It great man who makes it. On the other ence of an outsider in his domain. Had the general vote (referendum) because paper par excellence" of Chicago's culis manifestly impossible to publish hand Baer's, although exactly similar not God in his INSCRUTABLE WIS- he was a Socialist, cannot in any way tured bourgeoisie. past the capacity of the paper, and the in principle, is raw, rank, crude, and DOM given the mountains to the be affected by the alleged instructions editors' judgment, however fallible, is grates harshly on pious ears. It needs "Baers", wolves and other ravenous of the convention, as the referendum the last resort in such case. It is not lubrication. All of which means that beasts? At any rate, the hear prepared (the general vote is the highest authorpretended that absolutely the best has it is an honest and straightforward ex- to show his teem and enforce his au- ity in any organization, and there is no drafted a bill to be introduced at the thority and there was nothing left for fear that Comrade Haves will not do next session of the legislature of that

> my life before, and shouldn't do it man I ever knew. He killed himself placed on the statute books of every rush. on prefer to help me or the tor said for the press during his pasthey themselves take a back seat.

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Paul, Minn., adopted resolutions in ployment, the working class well die only formed in the next in coldential which the trusts were doc's at to be a "menace" and urging the president to use the power and influence vested in his office to' destroy their growing they har o figured out for Teddy should very energetic individual.

Comrade Max Haves, delegate of the International Typographical Union to the American Federation of Labor, asks his correspondents (and presumcoming in freely. Those, who have ably Socialist papers) to withhold judgment on the so-called muzzling resolution adopted at the I. T. U. convention recently, and to pay no attention to the joyous approval of the capitalist press. There's evidently something yet to be disclosed which will throw new light on the matter.

> Next Sunday at 4 p. m., members of the 7th ward branch will hold a special agitation meeting at 60th st. and Cottage Grove avenue. Some of the best speakers in the city will be present, and Comrade Pease will enliven the

Every wage-earner in Chicago should read the "Chicago Socialist". Only by time and effort, and speakers ought reading and thinking can you form an to insist on this matter being attended intelligent conclusion as to what party



ing to desert Colorado, the workers of that state have indeed good cause to 'view with alarm" their future prospects. The distinguished ex-senator is one of those divinely appointed stewards of this world's goods on whose shoulders is placed the burdensome re sponsibility of providing employment for those of us less fortunately situated, and his expressed determination of closing out every enterprise with which his name has been identified, remove from Colorado and spend most of his time in the future upon the wat er, is fraught with the gloomiest fore bodings for the workers directly de pendent upon his benevolence in par ticular, and for the whole working lass of the state in general. The se cret of Mr. Wolcott's withdrawal, we understand, is the rise of the spirit of ers who would no longer admit the consideration of capitalists for any political office. Thus are virtue and enterprise rewarded! The picture Colorado will present in the not distant fu ture will be that of a vast desolate

coming-maybe it has come-that to of recent issue announces the publicaattached to its equipment." "Maybe Convict," by Lloyd Jones, the cele- the working class. brated author of "Dick Turpin," "The Life and Adventures of Jesse James." "The Adventures of Wild Bill," etc., etc. The announcement further informs us that "the author has given he votes for socialism his hands are Tracy and his antecedents careful clean. He has done what he should look again, Brother McNutt, and see study for years-knew them well and and all that he could. When the othif the capitalist system itself is not at had relations with the two brothers, ers come they will find him there waitonce the cause and explanation of your | Harry and Jim Tracy, and the story is ing for them. If he says the workingwhile the gospel gars run on its lines exactness, graphicness, and thrilling the workingmen won't rush to fill detail." We have always entertained as he holds back. If he says that as Mr. Baer, President of the Reading them, be they "Jim crows," Pullman an exalted opinion of our prominent for him he will unite with his fellows ment and discriminating taste con- that at least one of them will vote for but another proof that our confidence others may do. is not misplaced. Indeed we may safely declare that the announcement ways, remarkable work from the pen where ten are doing so now, and the of that versatile and fascinating writer,

> We note with the livelfest satisfaction that a La Crosse, Wis., solon has stories." This is a move in the right of ennul and starvation." These are campaign. forcement.

would entirely disappear under a co- reason. operative form of industry) has now received a powerful impetus. A "home" is about to be established for pauperized inventors. Verily, the capitalist system holds out tempting rewards for effort and ability.

Word comes from Bridgeport, Conn. that the convention of the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Moldboycotting the militia organizations and calling for the expulsion of any member who may join the militia. The stand taken by the convention is highly commendable. It comes as a stinging rebuke to those wage earners who imagine that the state militia is,

claiming as an excuse that it is used by the state in the Interests of the capitalists, to prevent strikes. What an excuse! What is the milit a for, if it is not for the protection of property and the maintenance of law and order? Who owns the bulk of property in need of protection? Who makes them, and in whose interests are the Now that ex-Senafor Welcott is go most important laws of society made? Who has a better right to use the militia in his own interest than the capitalist? To ask these questions is to answer them. If workingmen will stop this infernal strike nuisance and behave themselves they will have no need to fear the militia. This is the policy adopted by the Bridgeport convention, and the union evidently means by joining the militia, to help force their unruly fellow workers to

H. S. H.

WILL WORKINGMEN UNITE?

behave themselves.

Casual Remarks For the Benefit of Those Who Declare Unity Impossible,

When a man is arguing against Socialism after he has been driven from every other position he takes refuge behind this statement: "Socialism may be all right but you can never get electing the wrong men? the workingmen to unite."

In reply to this it may be pointed Rev. Mr. McNutt, who some time ago waste, incapable of supporting naught out that the workingmen have united schemes of the boss; then why should on the economic field and that they you vote for his interests? will therefore unite on the political decide whether our statement is true order to study their social conditions, is once populous cities. The working field as soon as they become convinced still greatly perplexed over the fact class of Colorado is indeed in a most that it is for their material interests to do so. It is inevitable, but whether you if he wants to for thinking so. the union of forces comes sooner or The literary supplement of one of later, the man who believes in Socialthe press as follows: "Maybe it is our most prominent capitalist dallies ism and wants to see it realized in his lead you into the Socialist camp. Go day has no right to hold back because yourself and he will have to follow. tion of "Life and Adventures of Harry the great body of workingmen refuse Tracy: Famous Outlaw and Escaped to join with him to secure the rule of

Individual responsibility is on the shoulders of each man.

It is no concern of his if ten men or ten thousand are ready to unite. If rehearsed with more than fascinating men will not unite, he knows they will not as far as he is concerned as long capitalist daily's keen critical judg- and vote for a new system he knows

If every man would take this to himself as a personal matter hundreds would be voting the socialist ticket victorious march of the army of labor would have begun.

If a man wants socialism why should he wait for the crowd when he can as well be in on the ground floor? In five years when every member of or- man who hasn't a cent in the world, to ganized labor will be voting the so- work himself into a fury over the woes cialist ticket it will be small credit to of the poor down-trodden taxpayer. him to come then. If he is a pioneer state, prohibiting the telling of "fish and helps pave the way his example may be the means of starting enough how strong you are on Labor Day so "God, I have never bothered you in all "LI Hung Chang was the greatest direction. Similar laws should be other men to precipitate the grand long as he lets you see how weak you

Western mining town in the old "wild condemn him for expressing them. His now but for this....bear. I don't know with over work." That's what Li's doc- state in the union, followed by a federal law on the subject. We doubt is not bought by the enemy or warped do not shoot the organist. He is do more experienced hypocrites cover up bear, but if you will promise not to sage through this city en route from that there is a country in the world by his own material interests declares help the bear and just stand aside and China to Washington. Did the doctor that can boast of so large and varied a that socialism is the only salvation of to free it labor will still be waiting look'on, I will show you the biggest fail to notice the hordes of working collection of fish stories circulating as the working class. Nearly every labor when the Masonic Temple shall have men in this city who are doing the gospel truth among the working class leader claims to be a socialist, but crumbled. A few hours later Mr. Bear's hide was same as Li Hung Chang? Wonder if as can this country. For example, this: most of them fear the world is not he'd think them great men? Probably "Everybody is equal before the law." ready for it. If Socialism is desirable "Whoever would be free himself not. People who have this sort of And this: "There are no classes in this why wait for some other generation rible thing, and it would be for him. When the capitalist press, the clergy emits a hoarse croak of alarm over the must strike the blow." And the proper greatness "thrust upon them," don't country." Here is a beautiful speci- or year to bring it about? It will nevand other molders of "public opinion" future of the industrial outlook now in place to strike for freedom is at the generally cut much of a figure. Their men current nowadays among union er come until we vote for it. It will get no more than the other working. express their disgust with the utteran- the grasp of the taions of his big bro- ballot box. If you don't think so, just greatness is reflected in the wealth of men: "Organized labor should support come as soon as a metority of the peothe fellows who exploit them, while members of labor unions on capitalist ple vote for it. If a clear majority of party tickets for political office." But the people of this country vote for it this, we believe, is generally conceded this fall we will have it as soon as to carry away the grand prize: "If congress meets. If a very large min-Congress which met last week at St. there were no capitalists to give em- ority vote for it, Socialism will be the

> but a few samples that occur to us as Thre is every reason why every we write, but they are preguant with man who wants socialism should vote suggestions of piscatory tales made to for it. The earth and the fullness power and influence. Surely the job at every phase of our social condi- thereof stand waiting for the working tions. We are heartly in favor of class as soon as they will unite on the he atrenuous chough to suit that very such laws-but not if the fish story political field. It is up to each indivimongers are charged with their en- dual to make a start. If for no other reason he owes it to his class for the example it will have on the members The incentive to invent (which of the class who cannot and do not D. M. S.

The Two John Smiths.

John Smith No. 1 stole one chicken. He was sent to fall for thirty days While there he reformed and became another man. He became John Smith No. 2. John Smith No. 2 organized a chicken trust, took 2,000,000 chickens as his fee for organizing it, and sold the chickens when the market was at ers, and Brass Workers' union of its highest. Thus he was enabled to North America, tabled a resolution endow the jail with a library.-Judge.

Will Engage Vail.

New Jersey Socialist State Committee will engage the services of Comrade Chas. H. Vall for campaign work from October 8th until after election. in some way or another, a menace to Afterwards it is probable an organizer their interests. There is a decided will be engaged for a year and kept in tendency nowadays among working the field continuously,

men to heap abuse upon the millita. SOCIALIST POINTERS.

The best is none too good for the

boss, is it?

How would it do to vote as you par-

labor days if properly used.

ade for a change? Election day is the greatest of all

It is practical politics of the most practical kind to vote for your own interesta.

Instead of one day for its own, labor should take possession of the entire 365 days.

A march to the polls with the full force of a Labor Day parade would soon free labor.

If the people collectively owned the beef trust they would not be obliged to pay tribute to it.

It appears that there are good trusts

and bad trusts. A labor union belongs to the latter class. The boss does not walk in the Labor

and pulls for the country. Labor elects the men who appoint the federal judges. Hasn't labor been

Day parade. He takes his automobile

You don't strike to further the

You may think you are as good a man as the boss, but he can discharge

Don't wait for the labor leader to

Workingmen are as 10 to 1 to the

the police, the militia and the courts? Workingmen have a choice between Socialism and the poorhouse for their old age. Heretofore they have voted

boss. Why, then, does the boss control

for the poorhouse. Will you walk up to the polls next Fall and once more vote the policemen's club into the hands of your ene-

mies?

As long as labor is satisfied with a hovel for tis abode, and rags for its children, capital will let it have what it is satisfied with.

The last Congress did nothing for labor, and there is no reason why the next one should not be equally gener-

The work of the world could be per-Perhaps you prefer to work eight or

It is very considerate of the working-

It is quite harmless to show the boss are on election day.

The boss thinks Socialism is a ter-It would set him at work and he would

Workingmen should at least be liberal enought to investigate Socialism, which promises so much for thom. A subscription to a Socialist paper is a good investment.

The capitalist must think more of himself and his family than the workingmen thinks of himself and his family, because the former always votes for his own interests.

From the way some workingmen vote one would think a federal judge had issued an injunction commanding hem to vote in the interest of the boss.

If between Socialism and starvation you choose starvation, the capitalist newspapers will pat you on the head and say you are wise and practical.

How do you expect that bright boy of yours to become president if you vote for a system that sends him into a sweatshop before his education is well started?

Labor has votes enough to send half dozen congressmen from Chicago. These congressmen would be subject to labor's order. They would be instructed what to do, not petitioned.

The larger class in this country allows the smaller class to rule. Don't the larger class need to have some sense pounded into its head by lockouts and injunctions and other he

(Written by Peter E. Burrowse for the Chicago Socialist.)

headquarters of the a marchist branch a queer species!" of the Royal Roosever, Roarers, New York, there happened to be lying on these sets of skins. Some for one temthe top floor of the twentieth story, a perature, some for another. What trunk belonging to a cashier who was planet are they from, anyway?" preparing for Canada; and it having the start skyward of all the other escaped from gravitation and so, after of the sun, and eccentric in its orbit." everything else began to fall down back home, it went on and on, until from Sirius, on your left hand side.

The queer people of that place, as ful thing, and as they carried their footed animal." eyes in the soles of their feet, they at began to talk to each other with their erroneous; it must be much smaller." elbows, which was their only mode of with their steel noses, the first thing- tonishment in one breath, as it were testifying to the honesty and good family of the owner, and fourteen packets of Sunday school attendance tickets showing that he had never been missed from his place until that one Sunday that he so unexpectedly ascended on high. But all this record of virtue was lost on the finders as they passed the documents from toe to toe and wiped their eyes on the mat. Then was drawn out the clothing apparel of this fugitive from justice who turned out to be a fugitive from gravity: a much more difficult law to escape from, as anyone can prove for himself who tries. "These articles have come from

some fire planet," quoth one elbow. "With a shield between it and the from some little satellite."

"You're right, Dogherty," nudged deep bass nudges: another of the philogophers, "and these substances were once living. I'll tell you what they were-This, for instance, was the skin of an DAMPHOOLS."

IS SOCIALISM A DREAM?

A Fow Words to the Marchers in the Great

Labor Day Parade.

The Socialist comes to the trades

unionist on Labor Day and says: "Bro-

ther, all this music and marching and

show of strength looks very well, but

have brought about new conditions in

the industrial world under which your

union is fast becoming powerless.

Why don't you join with us and carry

your struggles to the political field.

"What you say about the union is

And right here with this same ar-

demonstrates his ignorance of the

mighty world movement of Socialism.

and temporarily rejects that which the

force of circumstances will compel

Socialism is not a dream. It is not

even a plan. It is a movement among

men impelled by the inevitable and ir-

resistible force of events. The devel-

tions so long held it in check, it is now

Socialism is a practical program

industrial system: that private own-

posed of as a mere dream?

ence. That program is this:

him to accept in a very short time.

where you will be invincible?"

During a recent dynamite explosion animal," holding up a coat, "adjustwhich happened at the Wall Street able skins, too, by St. Pathrick! What prototypes. But all attempts to draw

"But how different in weight are

The next tallest thinker (for these people all grew wise by inches) said. things that were blown up, it went so with a quick elbow: "It must be that far ahead at the first crash that it little blinking earth yonder, a satellite

"You are right! Now I have always publican and Socialist parties. been interested and spent many a 2 Each presidential election is the at last it dropped in the center of the night with my legs over the wall to pivot of an issue which decides the square about three blocks farther on know what sort of creatures they are political fate of the contending parties. on that earth; and how they live," said one of six yards, nine inches,

you may well imagine, began to flock | "Let us see what is this? Oh, feet from all directions to see the wonder cases! Evidently blind, and a soft-

"Well, I doubt whether he could once sat around it, and stretched out travel far," said another three inches. their legs to it, as we do to a stove "On that account I am afraid our thein the winter, and so staring at it ory of the earth's diameter has been

When a pair of trousers were lifted speech. When the case was opened up all the elbows tittered out their asthey struck was a bundle of letters "Leg cases, by Jove! Why these people had legs only about three ideas long! Look here!"

> Then Jannes said to Jamres: "That earth after all is not much bigger than our town, since they could travel over it to get all these things from so many climes, with legs so short as these. Its zones are on a nutshell."

"Jannes, thy seven yards fall thee," said Mr. Jam. "These people evidently traveled by machinery, and therefore the situation in Europe and in the were able to cover much space and to enjoy the fruits of an extensive territory with little effort. They were evidently collectivists."

Then a man who was ten cubits long made a sarcastic move with his party is full of individuals who are left elbow: and the sole of every foot fire," quoth another. "I guess it's in the company turned respectfully mediate" emancipation for a long towards him as he observed in two

"No, that's what they missed. But

operated on an economic scale for pro-

ducing the things which society needs; and that every man be given an opportunity to apply his hand and his brain

therefor the full product of his labor. You, brother unionist, who have long since given up all hope of ever being anything other than a wage worker, can have no objection to this program. it means little. The past few years it offers the only escape from your present condition and the only hope for your children. Millions of workingmen all over the world have consecrated themselves to its accomplishment.

to the forces of nature and receive

No mere beautiful dream about this. is there? Socialism is a reality in which the strong pulsations of human true," says the unionist, "but Sociality itself impel to the ultimate issue. ism will never work. Your picture of It is the most natural thing in the a society in which all men shall be world for a workingman to be a Sobrothers and every man shall get his cialist. Don't you think so?

dues is a very pretty thing, but it isn't March on, brother unionist, and if practicable. Why, all men will have amid the blare of the music you take andhampering our advance toward the to be angels before they can start a litical action, and put it into effect in November, this Labor Day of 1902 will gument is where the average man not have been in vain.

PEYTON BOSWELL.

SOCIALISM "IN OUR DAY".

Political Situation in This Country Makes Straight March Towards Socialism Unavoidable.

opment of machinery, the growth of A harmful illusion is laming the engreat industrial combinations, the proergy of some friends, viz., that Socialgress of commercialism, have brought ism is a long way off and may be do about a condition which makes it imperative for the working class to act two ways. In the first place it dampens The subject was Socialism and al in order to survive Thus, in accordthe ardor of the millions who are the though Dr. Dixon proved a slippery ance with the natural law of self-presbackbone of the Socialist movement, customer, Comrade Westworth more ervation, the Socialist movement was the millions who need immediate reborn, has grown and will continue to lief. if Socialism is a long way off and grow until its mission is accomplished. we will not live to see it, what is the Wherever the capitalist system is in use of working for it? So think the vogue, whether it be in Argentina or tired millions, and the spirit of revolu-Japan, you will find its natural concomtion listlessly drops its wings and lags itant and eventual antidote, Socialism. in its flight, though the goal is within In those countries where the capitalist

reach.

vocates.

system is most highly developed, So-In the second place, this illusion cre cialism is most prominent. It has perates the foundation for a bourgeois-like meated the politics of Europe until the reform tendency in our movement armies of the state are infected and which seeks to obtain concessions from thrones are beginning to totter. Here the capitalist government by way of in America where individualistic tradilegislation. As long as the Socialist representatives in the legislatures are mustering a fearful strength. Can this in a minority, such concessions can mighty movement of humanity be disonly be obtained, if they are obtained at all, by the assistance of one of the two great capitalist parties in this counthat has grown out of human experitry. Therefore such a tendency must inevitably adopt the tactics of compro That the working class must first mise, and the "gradual" transition to make itself the ruling class; that, hav- Socialism, which leaves the indolent. ing conquered political power, it shall comfort loving, and timid pleasantly et about to revolutionize the entire provided, becomes the ideal of its ad

ship of the means of production and But every concession to labor means n, which produces on the a weakening of capital. The reform side the capitalist and or the other Socialists, therefore, expect the capit rage slave, shall be abolished; alists to legislate against themselves ans of livelihood, the in favor of iapor. More ridiculous stilt, sapital is expected to weaken itself at es, farms, railroada, etc., of the commonwealth and the mere "petitioning" of labor for re-

gress of economic evolution is knocking one prop after another from under the feet of capitalism.

The strongest arguments of the advocates of "immediate reform" are drawn from the armory of its European comparisons between the tactics of European and American Socialists leave the following three points out of What! Help for the miners? Oh, no! consideration:

1. We have only three great politi cal parties in the field that represent distinct social classes. One of them the Democratic party, is losing its significance, because its vital elements are seeking new affiliations in the Re-

2. The economic development in the United States is rapidly shaping the

issue, "Labor versus Capital." Mark well the significance of these three points, not one of which is today a factor in any European state. As long as there are half a dozen bourgeois parties to confuse the voters, as long as the capitalist parties are free to shape their bogus issues for catching the working class suckers as long as the system does not reach the stage of dissolution, the capitalists are safe. But when only two great capitalist parties are left one of which is disintegrating, and when economic conditions force the remaining capitalist party to accept the issue which is the fundamental demand of the Socialist party. AND WHEN ONE SINGLE ELEC-TION WILL DECIDE THE QUES-TION, "CAPITALISM OR SOCIAL-ISM?" then only the most obstinate blindness to FACTS can persist in

United States. What better could the Republican party ask, when that powerful issue is posed by the force of circumstances than to find that the dreaded Socialist willing to trade their chance for "imdrawn out line of "immediate" reforms that would give the masters a longer lease of luxurious ease at the expense of the useful class? How eagerly they would grasp the straw of state Socialism, to head off for another generation the only Socialism worth having, proletarian Socialism!

How different the situation will be when the Socialist movement demands the abolition of capitalism in clear and unmistakable earnest. One million Socialists raising the same cry will cause apprehension and alarmed consultation in the capitalist camp. Two million Socialists still demanding all they produce will be overwhelmed with all the reforms all the reformers of all ages ever dreamt of. Three million Socialists thundering the same demand into the ears of the expiciters and answered by an echo of six millions across the sea, will be able to shake the foundations of capitalism and turn the scales in favor of Socialism within the space between two presidential elections.

Drop that useless "Immediate demand" appendage, comrades! It is getting between our legs at every step. home with you the lesson of class po- victory of freedom. Write "SOCIALlet that word ring as our battle cry into the ears of the harmonizers, reformers, and dupes. The mere sound of that cry rising out of a few million manly throats, will make crumbling ruins of the walls of capitalist Jericho.

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ERNEST UNTERMANN.

A Danville Debnte.

Comrade Franklin Wentworth cross od sworth in cebate with Br. Dixon in ferred indefinitely. It is harmful in Danville, Ill., at a Chautauqua meeting. than held his own.

> When the bread of 150,000 coal miners can be shut off by the whim of half a dozen men, isn't it about time they began voting for themselves?

Just how closely the steel and railroad trusts are combined may be seen from the fact that the Omaha Northern railroad which is yet outside the combination, applied for several thousand tons of steel rails to no less than six firms controlled by the Steel Trust and was refused in every case. They didn't know "the significance of the road," as the press item puts it. The railroad in question has given up the attempt to purchase rails in this country and have sent their orders to Great Britain and Germany.

The campaign committees in each senatorial district can find no cheaper and more effective campaign literature than to order a lot of 3 months sub, cards for 10 cents each.

ney collected for the Miners Strike Fund pught to be reported to the office weekly. Comrades will please

flef, and that at a time when the pro QUOS DEUS VULT PERDERE. Our soldiers thus carelessly feed

"What the Gods would destroy they first make most".

Their hearts are too tender, indeed. "We will give no consideration to any plan o lation, or to any arbitration or mediation, or wany investments on the part of any outside party. We have any nounced that as our decision from the start and to that we will adhere. Our policy was fixed from the very beginning and it will remain so until the very end."—Freeident Boer, mine operator and

Appeals for those fellows don't go.
I will not give a cent For their victuals or rent,

've nothing on them to bestow.

"Their women and children," you say Are starving." Well, what of that, pray? Lo, such is the speech they employ, They should talk to their men That they don't strike again. And throw up their work and good pay

They always get more than they're worth, Confound them! They just want the earth.

if they're not suited here Let them get out and clear. And go back to the land of their birth

But here they're determined to stay; Why, no power could drive them away But whenever they like, Out they go on a strike, And then, Oh, the devil's to pay.

I'll tell you right now what I'll do, I mean every word of it, too,) For it's bullets, not bread, A square meal of cold lead Those fellows are needing-that's true

I'll give a cool thousand, I vow To a fund for that purpose right now For they'll hunger no more When they're stretched in their gore That would stop all this turmoil and

And sooner or later, you see, it's coming, as all must agree; We must give them their fill Of cold lead-"Shoot to kill!"-They can't "run" this "land of the finding important analogies between

> The country can very well spare thousand or more here and there; It will not be in vatn For the men that remain-The lesson will heed and beware.

They'll work for a dollar a day, And think it is mighty good pay; And their hours will be ten, And no unions, str, then, We'll order and they will obey.

If a man has but water and bread. As the late Mr. Beecher once said, He can flourish and thrive, And be glad he's alivef he can't, why, he ought to be dead

In Europe a plain workingman s thankful enough if he can Get a little black bread That's as heavy as lead, and made for the most part of bran.

In China his diet is rice

And he lives and grows fat On a diet like that, And tells you "It's all velly nice." But our fellows here must live high; They want all that money can buy;

Fruit and ice cream and cake. and oysters and turkey and ple. And then, too, our workingmen here Blow in half their wages on beer. They could live well enough But for that cursed stuff,

They want porterhouse steak,

And save up some meney each year. The "cattle" are voters? That's true They vote as we'd have them to do; We've our old party tools And the men are such fools They vote and hurrah for them too.

There's only one thing we've to fear-We have a few SOCIALISTS here; And the doctrines they teach And the "rot" that they preach

May bear fruit and yet cost us dear. They claim that the workshops and mines,
And all the great railroad combines,

Unto labor-belong, Which, of course, is all wrong, And never would suit our designs

And labor, they say, should have all It produces, and sneeringly call Us a parasite class
That is doomed soon to pass-Our order to totter and fall.

Of course at their ravings we suite," We'll be on deck yet for awhile. But it's politics now, And one cannot tell how Their chaff may the voters beguile.

party they've formed, and they say They're in the campaign now to stay. We can't put them to rout, And we can't buy them out—
 The old parties stand in dismay.

But it won't do to give it up so, The SOCIALIST vote mustn't grow, For the lines are now drawn And you bet the fight's on-The SOCIALIST devils must go.

We'll put all their leaders in fall-They'll not get out, either, on ball-While behind prison bars They may well thank their stars They're not riding off on a rail.

That lying old witch, "Mother" Jones Who ought to be pelted with stones, And the ragmustin crew Who are helping her, too, in "limbo" will soon rest their bones

We may have to kill a few score (It's work we've engaged in before,) For it's no false report That we own every court and those who expound legal lore.

Meanwhile, if a few miners die Of hunger, and unburied lie, It will just serve them right,— I don't pity their plight. hope there'll be more by and by.

are just kept alive, it is said, By such scraps of meat As our soldiers can't eat, And maybe a few crusts of bread

me who by now world be dead

The pauper and Lestilent breed. They should send to the grave Those they succor and save,-

A half million SOCIALIST votes Mean so many swords at our throats! So the dirty red "rag" In the dust we will drag, While "Old Glory" over us floats.

Hurrah for "Old Glory!" Hurrah! Best flag that this world ever saw! Now in blood and in flame We are writing its name, To teach men the beauty of law!

And these are the deeds they enjoy. But, alas! It is sad.

For we know they're made mad,-THESE MEN "WHOM THE GODS WILL DESTROY.

-- SHERLIE WOODMAN.

A UNION CATECHISM.

Leading up to the True Conception of What Constitutes "Independent Political Action.

Why is a man a Union man? Is it. because he is a good fellow, because he wants to do something for somebody else?

No! A man is a Union man because he finds himself weak in his efforts to affairs to those with another ideal, the maintain or improve his conditions of later ideal will "go," and industrial life, therefore he unites with his felevolution will obey its lead. Ranke, lows to better defend HIS OWN intera German historian reverenced by all

How does his union with his fellows enable him to do this?

Because by combining with his fellow workers he presents greater power and thereby commands more consideration from those with whom he deals in regard to his economic interests

What is a man's economic interests? "The powers that control and direct They way in which he may secure the world's course never yield an atom the best possible raturns for the exerunless they are made to. The world cise of his labor power, expended with | would always evolve their way unless a view to maintain life and satisfy deanother human power came in and sire.

Do those possessed of power (the capitalist class) resist and hinder the workers from reaping the benefits delay Socialism a thousand years or which the Union affords them? he may achieve it in five. There is no

Certainly. That class is always a ware of the antagonism of interests this, parallel results of energetic acbetween themselves and the workers, tion bear me out. Four years ago in Therefore they often unite with their business competitors to combat the hopeless to think of developing a vigpower of the unions.

What is the result of these combinations?

They in turn compel the workers to enlarge the scope of their unions, to Stewed up with rats, pupples and mice al Unions, and National Federations of all trade and labor unions, for mutual nerve and faith came among the minsupport in time of struggle with the capitalists. Organized Unions give emphasis to the class struggle. Though some labor leaders declare there is no lie to this assertion.

How does the capitalist class mee

this greater union of the workers? They use the political power, which they hold through the ignorance of the rific crash and hundreds of thousands workingclass, when the latter grow rebellious. They use the police and militia to break their heads and the judges to tie their bands with injunctions.

These actions have in turn a tendency to awaken the workers to a realization of the importance of political power, and they begin to talk of independent political action. This talk is gen- bing is needed. erally very obscure: it assumes that securing some offices for their own terests, which can only be secured by who is in charge. members or friends, but even if the the union of his class as against the thought is crude it is likely to lead capitalist class and a TRUE UNION them in the right direction. They will MAN will in no wise help the enemy started everywhere. Negotiations are eventually learn that independent po- either in the shop, mine, factory, OR being opened to secure the services of litical action by labor is already here AT THE POLLS. and is represented on the ballot by the The TRUE UNION MAN stands the country. The state and municipal SOCIALIST PARTY.....

A vote for the Socialist party is a through the system of private owner- ET-The Socialist Ballot. ship of the means of production. The Socialist party if in the majority would put an end to that and establish the Co-operative Commonwealth thus securing to the workers the full social value of their labor, by abolishing Rent. Interest and Profit. The Socialist ballot is the weapon

with which to overthrow capitalism and none know this better than the as the strike breakers in the economic preme Court Clerk, A. C. Bradshaw. Leaders" who consent to allow themselves to be used as decoys. They are The Minnesota comrades are e

WHY DELAY SOCIALISM?

conducted by men, and the way that it

ous thing bearing on this point. He

"It is not in the nature of predomin-

ant forces to restrict 'themselves:

boundaries must be established for

Having studied human affairs

through a long life, this historian said:

This shows how much rests on man.

Everything rests on man. He may

the anthracite coal strip it seemed

orous miners' union Now look at the

compelled a change."

ers to organize.

unfoldment.

said:

them."

(Written by Morrison I. Swift for the Chicago Socialist.)

There are people who say "Socialism of the toilers will be without bread, is good, but it will not come until after as they were in 1893. What then? If my time;" and they work accordingly, we have worked sufficiently with propwith the vim not of a conqueror but of aganda before that time, Socialism one who expects to be long dead be then. If not, the military-death and fore anything good happens. silence. I protest against this attitude. It is The lesson of trusts amounts to

the cause of postponement and weaknothing if it is not interpreted. Millness. The arrival of Socialism is not ions of our countrymen learn nothing dependent upon fate, as some think, from the trust except that they would nor upon inevitable causes over which like to belong to it-and if unable. we have no control; it is dependent would like to break it. upon men, upon us, and what we do. If we were to rely upon the natural tion because it is a thought, but it will evolution of industry to bring it, in-

Socialists hold the secret of evolunot work until it is imparted and imjustry might never evolve; or it might parted tremendously. American desnot evolve our way. Industry is not tiny may flow in either of two chansome thing which has springs in it of nels and the activity of Socialists will a certain kind and must develop just decide which. Here are the outlines;

so inevitably. It is a state of affairs At present Morgan, Schwab, and the organi-ed plunderers of their type, unfolds itself depends upon the type guide all. As Ranke says, they never and quality of the men who guide its restrict themselves. Evolution will flow their way until a greater force And it depends upon the type of men rises. The people have that force in WHO ARE PERMITTED to guide in the ballot, which by a grand exertion dust, 'al destinies. If those with one by those already comprehending it, ideal relax and resign the direction of can be almost instantly used. Men can now be turned to Socialism not by thousands, but by hundreds of thousands-simply by WORK. It is a tremendous and glorious moment for us. capitalist scholars, said a very danger-Nerve is the one need.

The hard certainty is that if we do not work and direct our work with brains , Morgan, Rockefeller, Schwab & Company will continue to steer the social ark. Those own Fate who exert themselves. These light-fingered knaves have exerted themselves, and the people have only shivered and gaped at them. Will the Bill Sykes trio steer society into Socialism? No more than they will steer it into the moon. They will guide it into an industrial despotism.tempered by bribes. fat places for the brainy, and bowling alleys at the factory, old-age pensions, and petty holdings of stock for the mere toilers. The toiler will then think in his hungry imagination that fancy touch or mystic theory about he is a capitalist, and the industrial monarchy will be complete.

> This will happen if the people do not take the rudder from the Morgan-Schwab clique of bandits.

If they do take it, changes of imposchange. Here is one of the most powerful labor organizations in America, ing magnitude may be accomplished at sternly defying the massed unity of once. For all is in readiness. The capital under the supreme direction of stone of Socialism is resting on the combine in central bodies, Internation- the Sultan Morgan. What accom- brow of the hill. If we all determine to exert our full strength now instead, plished this? WORK. Some men with of next year, we can push it off, it will start on its way gathering momentum and speed. The old institutions will Now, I ask, why cannot Socialism be organized everywhere in the same fall before it. For the whole world is way and with equal speed? The work- clamoring for salvation and change hostility between capital and labor, the ing people are just as ready for it as and is ready to welcome the new. Let existence of the Union itself gives the they were for industrial unionism. us unite in a grand supreme effort to They are even more ready, because of bring this rescue now instead of ten the terrible march of trusts and im- or a hundred years hence, and we shall pending starvation. The usual crisis brilliantly triumph. Destiny is our tool if we act, if we sleep it is our slayer. . is drawing near. There will be a ter-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 18, 1902.

> there to discourage independent polical action for the sake of personal advantage; they run on tickets of parties hampered through lack of funds. that give the workers broken heads Readers of this paper throughout the and bullets and shackle them with in- state are requested to do their part in junctions.

If such men are not scabs or even fund. worse, then a new definition of scab-

To sum up: A Union man unites

shoulder to shoulder with the men who platforms state boldly and clearly the vote for the complete emancipation of capitalist class, and he puts a clincher every prospect looks good for a healthy. labor from the exploitation to which it on the Unionism on election day by increase in the volument Fall. The will, is subjected by the capitalist class, voting the STRAIGHT UNION TICK- determination and ability are all there,

B. BERLYN.

MINNESOTA NOTES.

Socialists Pushing Campaign With Great Activity. Funds Sorely Needed.

Minnesota Socialists will go on the capitalist class and their political ballot this year under the title of "Sohenchmen, who do all in their power cialist party," the old name "Social to mislead the workers, by bribing men Democratic" having been dropped. prominent in Unions by nominating Comrade J. E. Nash, whose able appeal them for political office, by giving them to organized labor appears in verse political jobs and placing them on form in this issue, is the candidate for public pay rolls. Such men for exam: Governor. The rest of the ticket is ple as Jas. H. Bowman, Tim Cruse, made up as follows: Lieut. Governor, Geo. Thompson, are used as decoys to M. A. Bratland; Secretary of State, B. allure the workers to vote themselves E. Morledge; Treasurer, S. Linderinto slavery. Such men stand in the smith; State Auditor, J. E. Carlson; political field to labor's interests, just Attorney-General, C. D. Bassett; Su-

field. When a strike is on the capital- There are 22 locals in the state, situists always find some willing to work ated at the following places: Ads, Anwhom they pay far in excess of the gus, Cloquet, Cormorant, Crookston, striker's demands. These traitors fill Eldred, East Belle Prairie, Faribault, the places of the strikers and by their Granite Falls, Hendrum, Lengby, Lindvery presence in the shop, mine or strom, Minnerpolis, New Ulm, St. Paul, mill, tend to discourage those on St. Hilaire, Scambler, Thief River strike. So is it with those "Labor Falls, Two Harbors, Spring Valley, Winons, and Wyoming.

ingly active, and are putting up a most aggressive campaign though sadly rendering financial aid to the campaign

A special wagon has been built for purposes of travelling propagands and is doing good work under the able the workers have an interest in merely with his fellows to secure his own in management of Com. G. H. Lockwood,

Organization is being vigorously pushed, and new locals are being the best Socialist speakers throughout make the highest demands from the object of the Socialist movement, and nothing being lacking except sufficie funds to utilize to the full the material on hand. Once again Minnesota readers of the Chicago Socialist are asked to bear this in mind and contribute what they can towards making the propaganda as effective as possible.

Moline Items.

The Tri-City Labor Congress composed of the trade unionists of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline have a large number of socialist delegates who are making their influence felt. At the last meeting it was decided to circulate subscriptions for the benefit of the striking miners. This list was headed by a donation of \$100 by the Congress and a considerable sum is expected. A sociálist made the motion to donate the above amount and the principal speakers in favor of same were socialists.

The Labor Day of the three cithes will be celebrated at Davenport this year. It is celebrated in each city alternately. Comrade Debs will be the peaker of the day.

Socialists of the three cities will in prove the opportunity to extend proganda work among the people

Are you still hustling for sub-

(We'tten by A. M. Simons for the Unicago Socialist.)

competitive market.

their employers begging for favors. The laboring man was forced to compete with women and children, sometimes with those of his own household. in his effort to sell himself. Under these stricted only by the limit of human many trades and places this condition alism today rests. still exists. Wherever it has been abolished it has been because laborers Since the establishment of capitalism been through demands backed up by the strength to enforce them.

Hence it is necessary that every inbe met with a wider union of labor, most in a single day. When individual masters joined in partnership their employes united in stockholders in corporations, unions joined hands along trade lines. Now the corporation is being absorbed in Of the Socialist Party of the State of the world-wide trust. The International Federation of Labor follows as a matter of course.

During the years of battle between master and mile the weapons have been ever changing. At one time the terms of sale of all labor power were determined by the personal relations of master and man. The laborer was given whatever the good nature or generosity, or avarice and vindictiveness, of the master might dictate. Today, as we have already seen, this price is fixed by the comparative strength of the two contending powers. The capitalist now hires that man as superintendent who is capable of buying wase slaves in the cheapest possible manner. Since the main instruments of production have been the private property of the owning class, the State has Kelly. been their strongest weapon in the battle against labor. It was first used to secure the fundamental fact of private ownership and the tools that such wealth created. Then, when the labover who used these tools sought to secure better terms, all the organized power of the state was used by the aster. The courts, legislature, executive officers, all united in making, inforcing the der which this age long battle should be fought.

While those rules were made in the interest of the capitalist class the laborate fought beneath a heavy handi
Jos. Charbonneau, J. Mork, Jas. Wright

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Heights Saturday night to a large crowd. The comrades there are unusually active and are extending the cap. In an indefinite way labor has Ed. A. Grant. begun to recognize this and sought to change these rules, but it has done it by begging and pleading for favors. Its committees and representatives crawl into committee rooms and cringe before capitalist representatives in the hope of securing here and there a crumb of comfort. As the battle grows fleroer the crumbs which they secure ome fewer and fewer. The last session of our National Congress was a striking instance in point. The united strength of the American Federation of Labor, the federated power offtwo million workingmen, was declared to be concentrated upon securing the passage of one single measure, the eight hour law. There were other and minor favors asked. But on this one favor this great organization made its strongest fight, or rather it was not so much a fight as a prayer which was made, That request, together with all the minor ones, have been scornfully rejected and the humilisted, defeated represent atives of this great labor organization can only whine and snarl at the powers which they sought to placate.

The reason for this failure is not hard to see. In the political field the laborer seems to have forgotten what the long battle on the economic field should have taught him, that in the battle between master and man no faors are granted. This is the more surprising because it is just on the political field that it is easiest for labor to secure its demand by virtue of its own inherent strength.

When the laborers shall carry to the polls the same solidarity that they have learned to use on the economic field, their struggle is over. Ev-Twenty-eventh: For Senator—Jas.

Saturday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and 8. Smith; For Representative—M. H. Paulina. Speakers: Hull and local Taff. ery laborer knows this, he says it a

In the old days of master and slave have themselves agreed to settle all the condition of the slave depended on political questions by the rule of majorthe mood of the master. If he were ity. They did this because they believkind and indulment the slave's lot was jed that they could always control the easy. Hence it was that the slave minds of the laborers. Up until the learned to beg and cringe to secure present time they have so controlled the laborers, and laborers' votes have When personal relations faded into ever been used in the interest of those wage slavery and wages were fixed by whom labor was fighting. Only at the competition, masters had no choice as present time when concentration of into the amount of wages. They were dustry has reached a point where even forced to pay the rate determined in a the dullest mind can see that our system of government is but a committee Hence under competition the story to perform the general business of the of labor has been one in which favors capitalist class is there any sign of an were never given. " Advances and intelligent use of the laborers' ballot. changes are made only in response to When the workers carry the same printhe exercise of superior strength. At ciples into the political arena which first the laborers could not understand they have been practicing for a centrained only after hard battles, and are at once this. They cringed and crawled before tury on the economic field, they will be surprised to see how easily the vic-

tory is won. Once they have gained the political power they can use it as the capitalists have used it, to formulate the rules of continually increased, the share of the workconditions the hours of time were re- this battle between the employer and industry grows ever less relatively, so that employe. They can wipe out the whole strength and wages were fixed by the legal foundation of exploitation, comminimum of human subsistence. In petition and greed upon which capit-

doubt you have read them before, but the legislature, passed in a purposely defective form, or finally overthrown in the courts. Local autonomy has been witheld joined together in fraternal bond, com- you have no right to complain of their pelled the recognition of their strength, age until you have acted upon them. from the cities, towns and villages and con-No man has ever disputed their truth, labor never received anything by vol- no man can dispute them. Yet, if but of the more backward. untary gift. Every gain secured has for a moment they were really comprehended and acted upon by the workingmen of America, all that for which are now seeking to steal the phrases of the labor has struggled through the cencrease in the concentration of capital turies to achieve would be attained al-

partnership their employes united in trades unions. When partners became TICKET AND PLATFORM

Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

Treasurer-A. W. Nelson. Superintendent of Public Instruction

Clerk of Supreme Court-David Rob-Trustees of the University of Illipols-Gertrude B. Hunt, J. W. Saunders

Lydia Swanson. Clerk Appellate Court, 2d Judicial

District-E. H. Egnor.

COUNTY TICKET. For Sheriff-Jas. P. Larsen.

For County Treasurer—D. H. Daly. For County Clerk—Sam Robbins. For Clerk of Probate Court-William H. Leffingwell. For Clerk of Criminal Court-E. D.

For Clerk of Appellate Court-W. J. Cassidy. For Judge of County Court-B. A

Wester. For Judge of Probate Court-Frank

For Members of Board of Assessors Fred J. Lahr, C. Kroniof. For Member of Board of Review-E.

For County Superintendent of Schools—Susie Lowry.
For Judge of Superior Court—Thos. J. Morgan

For President of County Board-C.

For Members of County Board (country)-W. B. Lockwood, B. W. Robt. Knox.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Second-Bernard Berlyn. Third-J. Wanhope. Fourth-Frank Finsterbach. Fifth—Jacob Winnen. Sixth—Herman P. Keusch. Seventh-Jas. H. Bard. Eight—Geo. D. Evans. Ninth—Geo. T. Miller. Tenth—August Lohse.

SENATORIAL TICKET. . First Senatorial District: For Senator-Jos. Johnstone; For Representative-Rice Wasbrough. Second: For Representative-John

Third: For Senator-Jos. Trentz; For Representative-Louis Dalgaard. Fourth: For Representative - Jos.

Benedick. Fifth: For Schator-Paul Pierce; for Representative G. H. Shoaf.

For Representative - W. Sixth: Seventh: For Representative - F Wentworth.

Eleventh: For Senator—Peter Hors-lev: For Representative—Philip Flohr. Thirteenth: For Senator—T. J. Vind; For Representative - Seymou

Fifteenth: For Senator-John Dietz; For Representative—Rudolph Pusch. Seventeenth: For Senator—Geo. L. Rosenberg: For Representative—Mor-

ris Kaplan. Nineteenth: For Senator-Jas. Lim ber; For Representative-W. H. Kel-

Twenty-first: For Senator-John Collins; For Representative-Lee W. Twenty-third: For Senator-Wm.

A Arentson; For Representative—Geo.

Koop.

Twenty-fifth: For Senator—Olaf Jorgenson; For Representative—John Pegenson; For Representative—Geo.

Twenty-ninth: For Senator-G. V. Vretling; For Representative—Chas.

T : crty-first: For Senator - Robt Baur, For Representative-C. H. Lin-

[Note-With very few exceptions the candidates on the above tickets are wage workers and in the great majority of cases members of Trades Unions also.]

STATE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party in Convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its ad herence to the principles and platform of the National Socialist Party as set forth at the onvention at Indianapolis.

We call the attention of the workers of n what is designated by the public press as time of unexampled prosperity, there is so arge an army of the unemployed as to constitute an almost insuperable obstacle to all efforts on the part of the workers, organ ized and unorganized, to better their condi-tion. Whatever triffing gains are secured in

les of life. In spite of the fact that the forces of production are being improved at an unpreced-ented rate, that the wastes of industry and competition are being eliminated by co-tration, and that the atress of labor is er in the increased product of his skill and his income remains at or near the subsistence

The whole strength of the present govern ment of the State of Illinois is used to main tain the exploiting class and to increase its lism foday rests.

These are plain, simple truths, no the workers is either openly defated in centrated in the state, thus putting the more

The Democratio and Republican parties are alike arrayed against the workers. Alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, they dares attack the only vital point in the present economic system, the private ownership

If the means of production and distribution,
Political parties represent the material and conomic interests of classes. The Socialist-Party therefore calls upon the wage working class and all those in favor of the cause of ocialism to unite with them to the end that the control of the political powers of the State may be obtained and used in the interest of the producers of wealth rather than

the exploiters of labor.

The Socialist Party pledges itself to use all the power that it may control, in the interest of the producing class. It's candidates when elected will do all in their power towards im-proving the condition of the workers while the wage system lasts and to hasten the time when that system will be abolished by the common ownership of the means of production and distribution.

In all State Legislation the Socialist Party will work for all laws for the protection of the interests of the working class, wherever those interests are at stake, and for all measures which will take the Mandard of living of that class. Its fundamental purpose owever, is to secure the entire abolition of the wage system, and to socialize the means of production and distribution by the lustall-District-John Deppe.

Clerk Appellate Court, 3d Judicial ation of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday 8 p. m. 111th and Michigan Av. Speaker: Robbins.

Saturday 8 p. m. North Av. and N. llark St. Speakers: Hall and Mande. Saturday 8 p.m. Milwankee and Cener. Speakers: John Peterson and local speakers.

bell. Speakers: Gnadt, Arentsen and cause. Koop.

Saturday 8 p.m. Milwaukee and Western Av. Speakers: Bard and local

beakers: Becker and Ehnb Cottage Grove Av. and 71st Street. Saturday 8 p. m. Speaker: Nels An-

and local speakers.

Sunday 3 p. m. Douglas Park, Cali-Collins, Geo. Wienecke, Wm. H. Kays, fornia and Ogden Av. Speaker: Rob-like them,

Sunday eve. 7 p.m. Jewish meeting. First Congressional District-M. Jefferson and Maxwell Sts. Speakers: Robbins and Jewish speakers. Sunday 3 p.m. California and North

> Avenues. Speakers: Bates, Bartels, Becker and Peterson. Sunday 7.30 p.m. Division and Sedg-

wick Sts. Speaker: Welscher. Sunday 7.30 p. m. Belmont and

Sheffield. Speaker: Menke. Sunday & p. m. Congress and State Sts. Speakers: Robbins, Becker and

Kaplan. Sunday 3 p. m. Ogden and Warren Ave. (Union Park). Speakers: Bard

and Stangland. Sunday 3 p.m. Erie and Center Av.

Speaker: Morgan. Tuesday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Lin-

oln. Speaker: Bard. Tuesday 8 p. m. 12th and Western

v. Speaker: Robbins. Tuesday 8 p.,m. Ohio and N. Clark Streets. Speaker: Bartels.

Tuesday 8 p. m. State and Congress. Speaker: G. H. Meredith. Thursday 8 p. m. Belmont and Lin-

coln. Sand. Tuesday 8 p. m. Lake and 48th Av. Speaker: Courtney.

Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and Walton Place. Speaker: Robbins. Friday 8 p. m. Aberdeen and Madison Sts. Speaker: Bartels.

Thursday 8 p. m. Ashland and Diviion St. Speakers: Gnadt, Fredericks night. and Goodspeed.

Saturday 8 p. m. Burnside. Speak-

ors: Whalen and McDes nutt. Saturday 8 p. of 59th and Aberdeen Sts. Speakers: Forberg and Rasmus

Wednesday 8 p.m. 21st and Leavitt it. Speaker: Koop. Wednesday & p. m. Harrison and

H. isted. Speakers: Hull, Kaplan and local speakers. Wednesday 8 p. m. North Av. and

Mohawk, Speaker: Robbins. Wednesday 8 p. m. Erie and Noble Speakers: J. S. Smith and local speak-

Streets. Speakers: Forberg and local

speakers Friday 8 p. m. O'Brien and Halsted Streets. Bard and local speakers.

Thursday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Paulina. Local speakers. Saturday 8 p. m. 47th and Ashland.

Speaker: Berlyn. Tuesday 8 p. Western and North

Avenues. Speakers: Hechtman, Vernon and Welscher. Wednesday 8 p. m. California and North Aves. Speakers: Peterson and

Thursday 8 p. m. 48t hand Wood St. Bohemian and Polish speakers.

Illinois State Notes.

PANA.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers will speak in Pana Labor Day, also Comrade Putnam of St. Louis. 1,000 copies of the Labor Day issue of the Chicago Socialist are to be distributed along the line of parade. Local Pana raised \$50.00 for the anthracite coal miners strike fund.

EVANSTON. Comrade Wentworth spoke in Evanston last week. The Evanston com rades find that their street meetings are continuing to draw attentive crowds and will be continued every Friday night until election.

Business meeting every Thursday night: members attend.

Quincy Comrades put up a full county ticket and intend pushing the campaign. The Socialist vote has increased at every election and they intend to let the people in Adams county know there is a Socialist party in the field and just what it stands for.

ROCKFORD.

Rockford Local had a large crowd at its meeting last Thursday evening which was held at the corner of Court House Square, Comrade Northrup was the speaker. Literature was sold and the meeting was much more of a success than they anticipated it would be. They had another meeting on Tuesday night with Comrade Halden as speak-

Rockford Local has organized a speakers club. They have held one meeting and are more than satisfied with the results. They expect to be able to turn out a fine class of speak-Saturday 8 p. m. North and Camp- ers that will do good work for the

MOUNT OLIVE.

The miners of Mount Olive are going to celebrate their Memorial Day October 12th (Virden Rlot 1898) and Saturday 8 p.m. State and Congress. expect to have "Mother" Jones as the

CHICAGO HEIGHTS. Comrade Keusch spoke in Chicago

work in every direction. It would mean much for the Party if we had more

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