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UP AND BE DOING!

Chicago and Cook Co. Socialists Must Get Into Action. Campaign Must Henceforth be Vigorously Pushed. Every Voter Must Know There is a Full Socialist Ticket in the Field.

SPECIAL ISSUE FOR CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY

On Oct. 25th Containing Complete Socialist Ticket. Branches and Branch Members Must Make Extra Effort to Present Socialism to 300,000 Wage Earning Voters. Everybody Can Help to Make Final Rally a Complete Success That Will be Measured by the Vote in November.

To Our Readers in Chicago and Cook County:

The campaign is on and we want to reach the voters in Cook county, of whom 200,000 are wage earners. A large proportion of these do not vote our ticket because they know little or nothing of what our party advocates. We would gain thousands of votes in Cook county if we could present our platform and tickets to the voters, who are really with us, but not

ON OCTOBER 25th we will issue a special campaign edition for Chiengo and Cook county, containing the complete SOCIALIST TICKET, and short sketches of candidates, their occupation, etc. Also cuts of candidates who will furnish us with same.

Comrades, this paper will do what is possible to present our case before the working class. What will you do to present the working class with this paper? It is a great undertaking, but can be accomplished by systematic and enthusiastic work.

Each branch must map out its work in a systematic manner. Every member must furnish his quota of work and enthusiasm. Let each one be assigned a certain district, and in this manner practically the whole county

Comrades, the eyes of the whole world are on Chicago. Here in the very center of capitalist exploitation we ought to prove that Socialism, like an avenging Nemesis follows in its tracks. It is our own fault if we do not. Thousands are ready to follow the banner of Socialism, when we, who are in the ranks, decide to hold it aloft so all can see it.

Comrades, LET NO WAGE EARNER IN COOK COUNTY SAY: "I DID NOT KNOW YOU HAD A TICKET IN THE FIELD."

Those of our readers who are not party members are invited to take part in this work. You have friends and neighbors who can be reached by yourself better than by strangers. Order a bundle for your own use. distribute them where they will do the most good, and by your assistance we will roll up a vote at the fall election that will place us on the official ballot and lorever do away with the expense and work of petitions.

mrades, the campaign in this city and county has so far been carried on without any calls for funds by your committee. We now call upon you to make this issue a grand success.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. definite fraction of a cent. In one

figure it would stand at \$42,000 in five

months for each: \$8,400 per month or

But have the operators really lost so

much? It is doubtful. They don't care

where the stuff comes from so long as

miners they'll work you as far as they

can to make good. Have you heard

argument than the low wages of the

miners so far as you are concerned

Would you like to have coal at the

ost of production, permitting the min-

er to have the full value of his pro-

duct? He is the real "operator"-the

other is a fake. He don't operate-he

of the present state of affairs? You

would. Then vote for Socialism. You

can have it in no other way.

Mindergarten Comment. A report from Ghent states that month therefore every miner lost 76,147 children under sixteen years of \$26.66, or \$8 2-3 cents a day. Had Belgium at wages averaging from ten cents a day. Girls receive smaller could have opened a bank account wages than boys for the same kind of with this sum, of course after deduct-In many of the textile indus- ing from it sufficient to support themtries more children than grown people are employed, and at wages that by permit them more than to And the "operators?" They lost keep body and soul together. IT is more than twice as much. How many SUCH NEWS THAT MAKES US of them are there? One thousand? DOUBLY GLAD THAT WE LIVE IN We doubt it. But even at his large

GIRLS HAVE A CHANCE.-Young

Oh, yes, children, how glad you must \$280 per day. That's what they would be that you live in America. This is have had—if they worked ,you say? just the nicest, loveliest country that No, but if the other fellows, the minever was. Why, down in South Caro- ers, had worked. lina, Alabama, and Georgia, there are How do you like this sort of "dividseveral thousand little darlings just ing up?" You don't like it. Well, there like you, who run great big machines, are the figures, not ours, but those of They get big wages, too, sometimes the capitalist press, and all we can do en cents a day, sometimes less. They is to lay them before you; you can go only work about twelve of fourteen over them and see if they are correct hours a day (or night) as the case and then draw your own conclusions may be. And what de you think these little dears do? Do you know they are so kind to the big "captains of industry" that they weave thousands of they get it. If they can't work the

And their fathers, bless their dear anything about coal at \$10 and \$15 per hearts, and your fathers, thank the ton lately? That's where you are call-Lord, don't do a thing to the poor fac. ed on to "divide up" with the operattory owners. They want the little chil. ors-and that's a far more convincing dren of America to have a chance, you know. A chance to be ground up in machines for the sake of profits. That's why they vote for the bosses. We hope they will always be so

vards of cloth and give it to them free.

kind to the good masters who give their children a chance—to slave.

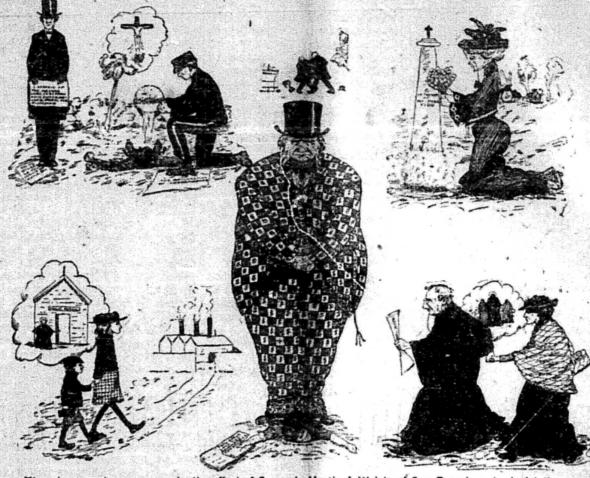
A QUESTION OF FIGURES.

Wes "Dry Statistics" but Calculations that Concern You Directly.

How are you on figures? Here's a little matter of "dividing up" which thaps may interest you. The coal the capitalist press is publishing the s on each side. They figure it that the miners have lost \$20,000,000 is wages, and the coal operators \$42,-0,000 in profits. These figures have on published in the daily papers.

If you do not register Oct. 4th or 14th you can not vote.

UP TO DATE PORTRAIT OF "THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY".



The above cartoon represents the effort of Comrade Martin J. Welch, of San Francisco, to depict the conception of the Milwaukee alderman who wanted an "up-to-date portrait of the Father of his country" for the Milwaukee Council chamber. The accompanying copy which will serve as an explanation is reprinted from the issue of the Chicago Socialist of August 23d.

Ald. Henry Smith of the Sixth ward has painted a word picture for presentation to the council this afternoon, the same to be offered at the time he casts his vote against allowing a bill of \$27 for a picture of George Washington which has been installed in the office of Mayor Rose. He allows that his picture is up-to-date and appropriate to the times. He says:

"I am opposed to the payment of \$27 for that historical picture hung up in the mayor's office, for the reason that it is out of barmony with the present state of society and economic affairs in this country.

"Pictures relating to nations or the inhabitants thereof, should faithfully portray the exact conditions as they

"I might consent to the payment of the bill, if said figure portrayed the picture of a man of large proportions, well-fed appearance, reinforced with ponderous side whiskers, crowned with a silk plug hat, and clothing checkered with dollar marks, the figure standing on and squeezing the life out of a coal miner, the poor miner clutching in his grasp a piece of an old book with the following words plainly visible: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"This central figure named general rate, per cent, dividend, which though it has a French sound is very

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

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

Above the central figure, showing the wife of a captain of industry in a fashionable dog cemetery having a monument erected over the grave of her lap dog, while below the figure a Filipino being put through a benevolent process of the water cure, one of the parties engaged in that humane operation clothed in the garb of a military officer with a copy of the Declaration of Independence under his feet, and the other assimilator a likeness of that Rev. D. D., a presiding elder in a certain strenuous Christian church in the Philippines, who, according as quoted in a western religious journal of June 4, 1902, in explaining the water cure, said that he approved it as a regular method for extorting confessions and gaining military information. Under this pious assimilator's feet a copy of the golden rule and in the background the scene of Mount Calvary.

"The whole finished off with that dramatic scene of strenuous life exhibited in a New York saloon by a member of the President's cabinet and some of the captains of industry, an open door through which are disappearing some ankles and petticoats all labeled at the bottom, "The Dawn of the Twentieth Century in the United States of America."

WHAT THEY REPRESENT.

"Government of, for and by the People Illustrated by Admission from Capitalist Prest.

"The executive of the modern state s but a committee for managing the common affairs of the whole bourgeoisie., (capitalist class).

That is what Marx and Engels wrote more than fifty years ago in the "Communist Manifesto." And, of course, as that is the Socialist view of the matter, it is but a dream of the discontented. The "people" rule in this country. That's what the Chicago American says-sometimes. At other times they tell the truth.

Here is an example of the latter which appeared in its Issue of Sept. 15. It is only part of an ordinary dispaich from New York on that threadbare subject, the tariff question, and relates to the "Big Five" who are to confer with President Roosevelt on

selected by the President for his preportant question directly confronting him are most peculiarly fitted for the

Senator Allison represents the Regreat northwest on all questions af-

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin represents the LUMBER, IRON ORE AND MINING INTERESTS of the Make no conflicting engagement for Saturday Sept. 27. Everybody is invited to Headquarters that evening, a pleasant time is promised and the gathering will be of very great importance to our party.

Senator Hanna is the representative against the National Glass of the CQAL INTERESTS AND THE the article manufactured.

thority on tariff matters in the Sen- informed him they were too busy to

WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THESE FIVE MEN THE PRESIDENT CANNOT HOPE TO SECURE ANY

With the active opposition of any

Here, then, is the executive com alttee of the modern state, and what they represent. Where do the "people" come in? Here is the Socialist view of the modern state particularized in detail and explicitly admitted. Is not such a government a government of. for and by the capitalists? Were

EXPERIENCE TEACHES.

Man Who Would'nt AcceptSocialism, Gets a "Jai" from the Glass Trust, but not

Mr. Eltweed Pomercy who some time ago took up several pages of the International Socialist Review to telling his readers why he would not join the Socialist party, has been recently having a brush with the glass trust, and has written the matter up in a recent issue of the "Independent." Mr. Pomeroy is engaged in the manufacture of ink, paste, mucilage, and similar office supplies. He recently invented is and patented a bottle for paste which was admitted to be the best device of THE LEATHER INTERESTS, AND the kind on the market. Then he went against the National Glass Trust to get

o Ohio valley, and, as chairman of plied to, but one and all put him off plied to, but one and all put him off with evasive answers, referring him to rision is regarded by the rank and the trust. He applied there and after much correspondence was asked for a model of the paste jar which he sent at this office. REAT MANUFACTURING INTER. a model of the pasts for the new Postand states, and promptly. Another Jong stience then ESTS of the New England states, and promptly. Another long silence then More to schooledged to be the greatest au- casued after which the trust finally wanted.

make the molds.

Then he wrote asking that they recommend some firm who would make TARIFF LEGISLATION FROM CON- them. No answer. Then more applications to other firms who referred him to the glass trust, stating that if TWO of them any tariff measure him to the glass trust, stating that if which received his approval could be the trust couldn't make the jars, no

> So Mr. Pomeroy cannot get his jara made up and bewails the fact in the "Independent" thusly:

Ten years ago we could have applied to a score of concerns and could quickly have gotten one who would have made the article. What shall we do We have hunted for the last to sell your body to a boss? month and will continue to hunt to Marx and Engels right or wrong? find a small concern outside the coma high price may make the article.

> What shall you do, Mr. Pomeroy? Why, join the Socialist party and work for the public ownership of the trust. The Socialists may be "narrow," of course, but there are others who stiffe "individual initiative" even more effectively. The trust wouldn't "jar" you in the way you wanted, but it will jet jar you into Socialismeven as the least of two evils if you

Socialist Aid to Miners.

Up to Sept, 20th the strike fund for the relief of the striking coal miners' amounted to \$3,527.92, Of this sum \$3,459.84 has been forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the United Mine

If you do not register October 4th or October 14th you cannot vote.

If you have not taken out your na plied to, but one and all but him off you intend to stay in this country you with evasive answers, referring him to ought to become a citizen.

SOCIALISM

Is the Workingman's Business.

By WILLIAM R. FOX.

A man goes into business. What | Useless work will be abolished. On-

To get shelter, food, clothing, edu- That will make your tasks light. It cation and entertainment for himself is estimated that when everybody does

Why? No Capital!

No capital? Ha, ha! What is your the luxuries of life. labor force ? Your arms? Don't you Anyhow, you will be assured a job. own yourself? And the earth? Have Your task will be a joy, not a burden, you no part in it?

lows, your masters, who work you to age. death, and take all you earn, except a Socialism proposes to do all this for bare living, and sometimes do not you and for all. even allow you that-those fellows Socialism will be the great firm of who claim the earth, they have all the all the people, owning all the plants. factories, all the tools. What's the re- Every citizen will be a stockholder.

You must sell yourself to them in will work on equal terms. order to be able to live at all.

You must sell your labor force. You business. must put your body in bondage for a wage. This wage barely keeps your It advocates the law and order tof body alive so that it may move around Brotherhood. at command of the boss.

This looks like slavery, doesn't it? But a slave is a king to you.

A slave has a steady job. You have to men." not. A slave is never in danger of us so. You are creating so much for "divvy" out of you. your bosses that the market is overthrown out of work. If you can't beg OF YOUR BONES. enough to live on you will starve to Vote to keep these things for yourdeath. Bad, isn't it?

Capitalists have the earth.

job, perhaps, but you may lose that job force the full product will be yours. at any time.

favor. When you lose your job, you dom to your children. lose the respect of your fellow men. | Cast your vote for the Socialist par-

brute and get the lowest pay.

The boss has the bulge on you. ime, or fall ill, or die. There are yourself and to your posterity.

plenty others to take your place.

You are worked for profit. pure and simple slave. Why? Be- beneath the sun. cause the master does not have to make an original investment to buy wars. you. You come as : "free contract." He does not have to keep you in ill- tice. dead. So you, the wage slave, are row. cheaper than the pure and simple

Isn't that so? In order to live you must have work, but you are not guaranteed work. When you have the work, you are worked far too hard and long. And your pay is too small. You and the pursuit to happiness." get but a small portion of what you carn. The boss must have his profit and a big one.

How would you like to change all

How would you like to own yourself and have an interest in the carth? Wouldn't it be nice if you didn't have

in such a way that you would get full to "provide new guards for your future returns. No one could get a profit security." from your labor. You would receive always sure of a job, the shortest the present capitalistic government hours, the highest wage, all you into the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Socialism will show you how to do this Socialism invites you to become a free man

istence belong, not to n few masters, but to all the people in the country". Socialism says: "The lands, mines,

railroads, workshops, all the means of production and distribution, shall belong to all the people-to the government, if you will, but the people will be the government. Work shall be as- several sured to everyone who wants it. No profits will be made. Every one will get all he carns.

deprived of the power to harm you. They will be placed on an equal footing with you. They will cease to be rour masters and become your broth

ly useful work will be done.

useful work, two or three hours each But YOU can't go into business, day would be more than sufficient to supply all with the necessities and all

You will get all you earn. You will No! Why? Because the other fel- be provided for in sickness and old

All will be members of the firm. All

Socialism is no dream. It is pure

Socialism does not mean violence.

Socialism opposes no religion. Its gospel is the noblest message of all religions: "peace on earth; good will Socialism is your business. It asks

starving to death. You are. Senator you to take stock in it. It will give Beveridge has very eloquently told you a square deal. No one will get a A capitalist goes into business today

stocked with goods. You will be to get shelter, food, clothing, joy, OUT

self. Join with your fellows. Vote to establish the great firm of Socialism, You are disinherited. You must in which you will be an equal stockwork for the capitalists. You have a holder and when you invest your labor

Cease to be a slave, or less than one It is only kept by a taskmaster's Become a freeman, and bequeath free-

You lose your family and you lose your ity. Do it out of pure business motives. Because Socialism will give you So you must cling with a death grip stock in your country, give you co o that job though you are worked like trol of your body, give you employ ment, give you short hours, give you He all you earn. It will give you care I loesn't care if you age before your sickness, keep in old age, liberty to

Socialism will do all this for you not out of charity, but because it is A slave is worked for profit. So are your right, because you are one of us. you. But the profits are larger out of a human being, an equal, a brother, you, the wage slave, than out of the and for that reason worthy of the best

Capitalism thrives on wrongs and

Socialism stands for love and jus-

With Socialism liberty and joy, Votes will bring it.

When it is established you will in deed be a free American citizen. Then-but not till then-will you be invested with the "right to life ,liberty

The Declaration of Independence says you ought to have these rights.

Socialism wants to give them to you By voting for Socialism you can more than sign the Declaration of Independence. You can put it into prac-

says that if the government falls to How grand it would be if you could give you "right to life, liberty, I invest your capital, your labor force, pursuit of happiness," it is your duty

Then, in the name of justice, for the all you earned. And you wouldn't have sake of yourself, your family, and all to work like a brute, and you would be your fellow citizens, vote to change

A GRAND RALLY of all Socialists and their friends will

be held at Hoadquarters 181 Washing-ton at, Saturday eve. Sept. 27th.

As the Comrades already know, we intend to get permanent lease on the Headquarters, and this entertainment is held for the purpose of arranging

A good programme, consisting o speeches, music and refreshments habeen provided and among the man-attractions will be the giving away of

one of which is an ornamental ca chain presented to the party by rade Menke, and for which he The billions which now go in profits to idlers will remain in the hands of those who work.

That will dethrone the bosses. They won't be harmed. They will simply be

Remember Oct. 4 and 14. On a of these days you MUST register you will not be allowed to vote.

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Remember.

The Party of which this paper is the Official Organ appears on the Ballot under the heading "Socialist"

Looks Like This



Party place your cross in the circle, or square, as the case may be, immediately before the word "Socialist", as above indicated. Look over your ballot carefully before marking. Beware of

A CALL TO ACTION.

sary to especially urge upon party freedom. members the need for special activity in preparing for this campaign, which to some extent at least will be a gauge of the more important election in 1904.

expect that the other states will reach if a vigorous agitation is carried on in a few weeks reduced to a position of ery by voting for the party which

movement, and it is altogether likely ago-publicity. that these states will stand away up in the foreirent when the results of the first proposition which the strenuous coming election are known. In other one advocated. In a very short time steady progress though mostly unmarked by any special or spectacular features.

Illinois must not be left behind in the race. Much valuable work has been political gong upon which to ring the done but much remains to do. During changes for a time at least. The "pub- president of the striking miners. the summer months the outdoor agit-lic" were told in hig type headlines ation has been persistently carried on that the President declared that the and many new speakers added to the tariff cry must be heeded. A Republist, while the number of those who lican state platform had framed the undertake the less prominent but no demand to political shape, the "people" less important work of distributing So- of America demanded it, and the Reclatist literature has also increased publican party with Roosevelt as its

Upon the increased activity of these comrades the result of the coming elec. There was to be an application of turtion in no small measure depends. It iff revision as a curb for the trusts. is easily within their power to devote | That was less than top days are and more time and effort to the propa ganda of Socialism than they have tion it shared the fate of federal con- marvel has come to pass.—Washingheretofore done. Special occasions trol." It was also found to be of call for special efforts and the time is "doubtful application." In his Cinnow here. Also the equipment. Socialist literature is both increasing the tariff question was of vast importimproving and becoming more acces. since but must be treated altogether as lous to John D. In investing his cap sible. The seed waits for the sowers, a question separate from and totally ital in a university that astute gentle-All can take part in spreading it.

Those members who have given of collecting signatures on the nomination petitions should without loss of time make one final effort to secure all last day for filing the same is Octob- necessarily suffer most. er 4th. If our hopes are realized that the ballet as an official party ...

Outdoor meetings should also be increased, and greater attention to punctuality on the part of the speakers, reigns supreme the warning of "hands Every meeting that is neglected or off" has reached his cars. He obeyed.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST fal's through upon this account means He, the strennous, virile, and aggres MANAGER'S COLUMN. SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SIDE lished meetings have attracted the at- the poem. "bowed his haughty head tention of the public, who now often and tamed his heart of lire." There wait for the speakers to appear, the was no alternative. Capitalist interloss in case of non-appearance is most ests have acted as his famer and have serious. This leak should be easily and succeeded. promptly stopped.

> agents. Leaflets, pamphlets and pa- learned that his strenuous philosophy pers are cheap, abundant, and of good quality. No meeting should be allow- comes into into collision with domined to disband without a sale or distriblant class interests, the sign of "thus button of literature, and this is work far and no farther" appears and must every member. It can be and should that he has received this lesson, he than heretofore. The bystander upon viduality," make public. whom a speech fails may be and often is convinced by a well-written leaflet, needed. The publicity of the fact that

the state, must on no account be slack- forces of economic and social evoluened or allowed to remain stationary, tion roll onward irresistibly sweeping It wust become more intense. Though from their path all who would oppose as a matter of fact the working class When these facts are understood Sodo not think deeply upon political and cialism appears as the goal of haman social subjects, it is none the less true progress, as the end to which capitalthat their greatest interest in these matters appears within a few weeks of an election. This opportunity de needed, and pever before, perhaps mands more effort on our part. There have Socialists had such a plain obis no lack of speakers or literature and ject lesson. Never before has the funever before were the most important tility and folly of attempting to resist current events in the political world of economic forces been so clearly demsuch value to Socialists as now. The onstrated. These palpable shifts, dod- to get them in order. harvest is ripe, the laborers are not ges, and evasions of the monthpieces few, but they must get to work with of capitalism, place in the hands of Soall possible energy.

There is no time to lose. The few crowded with Socialist activity as to come a most effective factor in bringescape hearing the message of Socialsn and knowing that our party is now a political factor that cannot be fg. the Presidential speeches will most as nored. The capitalist enemy is sup probably bring Roosevelt back to the crowded house so come early. plying us with political ammunition original starting point in his crusade, that can be used with tremendous eftheir post close up the ranks for the five weeks distant it becomes neces. the forefrent of the Socialist battle for

THE TAMING OF TEDDY.

If any evidence was wanted at the present time to substantiate the statement that the social productive forces bas made enormous strides is a matter are becoming uncontrollable in the at admits of no doubt whatever. The hands of the capitalist class, it can Commercial Telegraphers, held in this elections held recently in Oregon and easily be found in the changeable and city Sept. 20 and 21, says that Social-Maine and their results confirm this vacillating character of Roosevelt's ism is strong among the knights of the view thoroughly. Whether we may stump speeches on the trust question, key. Out of 41 delegates representing the per centage attained by these two a definite policy on the question, a polis a matter that the results of the come icy which would bear the stamp of the present, a lady from Chicago, was one ing election will definitely settle. It is strong "individuality" he is credited of the 12. Resolutions had been prequite within the bounds of possibility with, he has been in the short space of the meantime. At the very teast a absolute helplessness in the face of stands for those principles, but as the considerable increase is confidently this problem. His recent speech in union had just been formed and the or-Cincinnati has been criticized even in ganization of the commercial tele-In the states of Pennsylvania and the capitalist press as a mere mass of graphers and complete harmony was Colorado local conditions and other meaningless words. He has been come at stake, it was decided to postpone special circumstances have tended to pelled to return to the stale remedy presenting the resolutions until next immensely strengthen the Socialist proposed in his message nearly a year. The Socialists are to be con-

Federal control of the trusts was the estates the movement has been making this "remedy" was found to be of greetings to the telegraphers of the W. Figolah ... "doubtful" application and has now been practically abandoned.

> the tariff" which served as a sort of home arrival to collect all the money to the "people" what they wanted.

less than a week after its promuiga- at that great institution. Yet that to return same to this office without cinnati speech Roosevelt declared that unrelated to the trusts. To fortify this man most probably figured that there position he declared correctly enough it would help on Socialism the least. their services to the unobtrusive work that the lowering of the tariff would And he may have been right, too. Had affect injuriously the many industries he invested it in his industrial enterwhich were not yet trustified, as well prises it would have had the same efas those that were, and that the for. fect in crushing some smaller competthe names possible, as positively the mer being smaller and weaker would

So now Roosevelt has by force of will be the last time that this work circumstances been driven back to the will be necessary, as the results of the position occupied by him a year ago, he will have discovered a far greater. election are expected to place us on The harmless and indefinite cry of porary organization, and elect commit-"publicity" is all that is left him. tee o nhall. It is a case of "as you were." From behind the scenes where cacitalism

cossible less of votes. Where establishe, has, lik, the Spanish warrior in

Roosevelt has within the last twolve in the distribution of literature the months probably learned more than ward branches are the most effective in all the rest of his life. He has has its bounds and limits. That if it

But "publicity" on this point is before this question of concentration The work that has already been accombination the politician and set commit The Chicago Socialist to all complished in the city and throughout states man stand helpless; that the ist development is inexorably tending

> That is the "publicity" that is now ciansts a most powerful means of proweeks that remain to us should be so which our agitators can give it to bemake it impossible that any voter can ing home to the proletariat the truths of Socialism.

Another week and the evolution of where in the beginning of his message the oblivion that now enshrouds the erstwhile "boy orator of the Platte."

Telegraphers Convention.

Comrade Wiegel of Chicago, who was a delegate to the national convention of the International Union of Starting out estensibly to formulate nearly all the large cities of the U.S., and second vice-presidents of the new 12th ward branch union are Socialists, and two more are members of the executive board.

world, and expressing sympathy to the striking miners. A motion was made Into its place stepped "revision of and carried instructing delegates upon possible and forward at once to the

Not So Very Wonderful.

Although the evident tendency the trusts or combines is toward So cialism, it is somewhat surprising to see funds contributed by a trust mag nate for educational ployed in propagating the creed of the alleged mouthpiece stood ready to give doubtful if John D. Rockefeller would have given so much as one dollar of the many millions of dollars that h has devoted to the building up of the University of Chicago if he could have foreseen that in a few years a com-munist would be one of the lecturers ton Post.

Yes, of course, a "marvel" is generally "somewhat surprising" as our correspondent says, but probably the matter in question doesn't seem miracuiters out of business and preparing them to accept Socialism. If the Washwon't indirectly propagate Socialism

Help the Miner's Fund by attending the Dramatic performance at Wicker Park Hall Tuesday, October 28th. Ad-mission 25 cents.



new yearly or 6 haif yearly subscribers. Use it on your envelopes—use it people of those days yet to come. which is easily within the ability of perforce be obeyed. And even the fact asyou walk along the street—on street cars-put this mark everywhere: You be carried out on a far greater scale dare not, in spite of his alleged "indi- can also buy it for 50 cents. Address Chicago Socialist, 181 Washington St., Chicago.

Comrade A. H. De Mendoza turned in 20 new gubs last week.

Comrade Geo. Mitchell followed with another 1st of 20, and Comrade Thos. Balley, Ionia, Mich., carried off the honors for the week by sending in 36

Comrade Keuchenbecker keeps everlastingly at it, and the result for last week is \$8.00 worth of sub cards.

to you to beat the record next week.

than Oct. 4, and it takes several days

If you are interested in securing a permanent place for our party in the down town district and will attend the paganda that only needs the publicity gathering at headquarters, 181 Washington street tonight (Sept. 27th) an interesting program has been provided and a general good time is promised. That beautiful carved chair, a present from Comrade Menke, worth \$20, will be given away, besides several other valuable presents. We expect a

At the last session of the Executive Committee, a resolution was unanifect. Let every man and woman to he declared trusts to be "a natural mously adopted thanking the comevolution." From that position he may rades of the 33d ward branch, No. 1 Election day not being more than final rally and we can place lidnois in strike the right track that leads to- (Puliman) for the large and beautiful wards Socialism or drift off again into oil painting which this branch has given to the party. It now adorns the preciated.

> Our offer of a three months' subscription for ten cents still holds good. Ten cents one dime; one dime three months' subscription to the Chicago

We acknowledge the donation of \$1.00 for the city campaign fund from

Socialist.

Comrade D. Sogolow, with thanks. The Socialist Saengerbund will give their 10th Concert and Ball at Brand's Hall on October 19th, and have donated to the Party 560 tickets for the occasion. Our non-German comrades are asked to buy their tickets at this

Come and Hear Him.

Mo., our new assistant editor, will be one of the speakers at the entertain ment Saturday eve., Sept. 27th, at headquarters, 181 Washington st.

Miner's Agitation Fur

Comrade Lowater

D. M. Smith

Miner's Strike Fund.

The following sums have been re ceived at this office since last report and forwarded to the National Secretary:

List azi, Zist Ward	0.7
List 234, 33d ward	15.0
List 313, 25th ward	4.0
Socialist Sangerbund	
Jacob Fels	
J. M. Grantham	1.9
L. Pettolette	
	東部沿岸

Total\$33.70 Previously reported...... 89.77 Again I wish to remind the comrades who have striking miners' lists delay, according to request of the Na-

SECRETARY.

Mass Meeting.

tional Secretary.

On Sunday, Sept. 28th, a mass m ing will be held at Lindonist's hall. first and Morgan streets, by the Socialists of the 29th, 30th, 31st, and 32d ward branches. Time 2:30 p. m. Good speakers. Free discussion. Free admission. List of speakers: Mrs. Forberg, C. L. Breckon, B. Berlyn, E. Dierkes, and J. Wanhope,

Miners are warned that violence will ington Post man can gut John D. next turn public opinion against them. Up to some scheme for investment that to date perhaps they can notice what how much the operators care for it.

> Have you been on strike against the boss lately? Don't forget that your best chance to strike effectively against bim will be at the ballot box

Senator Clark of Montana has paid \$250,000 for a dozen Persian rugs last week. Several of them are products of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, and are of such rarity and beauty that they will be put under glass and framed. It is likely enough, though, that in the Twenty-first and Twenty-second centuries the fool workingmen who permitted the exist-The above nickel plated vest pocket ence of a system that enabled Clark to stamp will be sent free of charge for 3 monopolize these objects of beauty, will be even a greater wonder to the

> "A man gets rich not by salaing the attributed to the Russian Czar in a disaffected subjects. It may be rethe autocrat assimilating and employing the capitalist cant of more developed nations.

It would seem that the Chicago American in its editorials takes a most malicious delight in starting its read-These are samples only of some of ers on the right track and then switchour best workers last week. We look ing them off before the goal is reached. A recent editorial is a clever illustra-Comrades who still have petitions tion of this. It asks the reader to on hand must return them to the office think why it is that he will pay two AT ONCE. All petitions MUST BE prices for coal this fall, and assures filed with the county clerk not later him that if he is poor (which he generally is) and buys in small quantities, the price will be trebled. "Why?" asks the C. A., and then answers, "Because there is a Coal Trust" Then the switch is turned. The next logical inquiry, "Why is there a Coal Trust?" is cleverly evaded and the sidetracked reader is informed that the reason for advanced prices is the fact that the trust won't arbitrate etc. etc.

We haven't yet heard that Burt, the Union Pacific R. R. official who import- be made an example of, and cannot be ed "strikebreakers" into Omaha under dealt with too severely. The old maxfalse pretences to take the places of im of "it takes a thief to catch a thief" the striking shopmen has been sent to has received fresh proof. jail yet, though the farce of arresting him was carried out. But we did hear that Judge McPherson has issued a "sweeping injunction" against the packing plant for hog products on the men to prevent them placing pickets around the gates and grounds of the wall at headquarters and is much ap- U. P. R. R. shops." Justice, of course, may be blind, but there are others.

> "public opinion" is admitted in the capitalist press, as that institution in general has a well-defined interest in insistin gupon its omnipotence. But it the coal strike in a recent issue of the ed from signs displayed above the doors Chicago Chronicle, starts out as foll of Chicago business places. For ex-Chicago Chronicle, starts out as follows: "Public opinion has proved ample, there is a butcher by the name powerjess to end the strike of the an- of Fry, a saloonkeeper by the name of thracite coal miners or the struggle would have ended long ago," etc., etc., ism to take a smash at its own idols. . . .

> Why shouldn't all the world be satisfied when the capitalist is? That is fact. One day a customer advised him the question really asked by the Chi. to have his first name appear in full cago Tribune when it quotes Dun's upon the sign, as people were not likeand Bradstreet's reports to show that ly to patronize one who so boldly anthe business of labor skinning is in a prosperous condition, and invites the dsicontented who want a change to swered the German, "how would dot nominate their poison." The Tribune pe. A(dam) Schwindler, huh?" Please evidently forgets the well-known saying, far more applicable to the present Observatory-it is partly of glass. occasion, that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison." But when did the capitalist class ever forget to speak in the name of all society when defending their own interests?

> But their call for "poison" will not e in vain. The Socialists have nominated their poison-for capitalismfor the plunderers and robbers of society. It may be an insufficient dose at first but it will be strengthened sum- an old timer in the labor movement. ciently to do its intended work, and the predatory class can't avoid taking it either.

trated by an interview between a prominent State street merchant and William E. Curtis, correspondent of of the Locomotive Firemen's union, the Record-Herald, which took place in with headquarters at Terre Haute. New York. On being asked the sterotyped question, "What is the matter that so far as his business was concerned, there was nothing serious the matter with Chicago. The increase of feetly fair in the matter. I have just business in his store was 20 per cent over the preceding year, he had been selling more goods than ever before, and suffered no loss because of the smoke and dirt and noise of the city. though he would like to abolish those nulsances. About the only improve ment he could suggest was the repaying of the streets between his place of business and the principal railroad depublic opinion has done for them and pots, so that intending customers could reach his store with less trouble and delay.

> Complete official returns from Maine place the socialist vots at 1,974, an is ase of 1,096 votes over the el



The Republican rally held recently at Sans Souci park very forcibly calls to mind those old Roman paner et circenses spectacles inaugurated to keep the plebelans in good humor.

"The Bible follows the flag," is the slogan of the American Bible Society. property of others but by honest la. and in its eighty-sixth annual report it bor and thrift." Such is the statement states that the society has distributed 71,000 copies among the natives of the speech intended to allay and pacify his Philippine islands, many of whom, it is claimed, are entirely destitute of a to want credit for the full dinner pail garded as a milestone marking the In the face of the Catholics' claim of four hundred years of active Christian propaganda in the islands, the statement of the Bible Society concerning the condition of many natives is bold. to say the least. If it be true, what have the apologists of the friars to say in defense?

> News comes from New York of a positively shocking robbery, the case being that of J. E. Welkman, a private of the marine corps at the Brooklyn Navy yard, who was arrested on sus picion and accused of a series of robberies in the marine barracks. His trunk was examined, and jewelry, Chinese and Japanese curios, rare porce lain and a great variety of goods were found in it, valued at \$50,000, all of it being loot from China. Every rightminded person will rejoice over the apprehension of this rascal. The honest men in the barracks have reason to congratulate themselves on ferreting out and ridding their quarters of this despicable character. He should

Literary note from Boston: A scheme has been organized to build a mammoth shore of Walden pond, where Thoreau lived in seclusion, studied nature and wrote poetry. Thousands of hogs are to be kept and fattened where for sears pligrims have worshipped at the wants to be re-elected. It is not often that the futility of relics of Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau.

How eminently appropriate many not one of the people, so you have to names are to the occupation of the inmay be worthy of record that a des- dividuals answering to them, appears pairing editorial on the continuation of from a few specimens we have collect-Kill! a florist by the name of Rosenbush, and a dealer in old empty bot-This is about the first intimation that thes by the name of Dry. This reminds economic necessity is forcing capital- us of the old story of the German saloon keeper, whose name was A. Schwindler, and who had a very fine sign board above the door announcing the nounced to the public what manner of man he was. "Yell, py himmel," an- congress to pass some less majeste refrain from throwing anything at the H. S. H.

Producing the Books.

When the arbitration board selected to deal with the wage question on the Union Traction company's lines get down to business it is to be hoped that particular Mr. Roosevelt has no adthe members will not be unduly im- vantage over the Nebraskan champion pressed with the financial standing of of the dear people. the company as shown by its books. A good story on this point is told by

Several years ago the Kentucky Central railroad company reduced the gether to have a receiver appointed for wages of its trainmen because it said the coal mines. its business was not paving. President Wilson of the Trainmen's union The difficulty of seeing outride of at that time, had been down in Kenbusiness interests is amusingly illustucky adjusting the trouble, and on his return trip he called on Eurene V. do not like music for none of them Debs, who was at the time secretary

"I see the wages of your men have been reduced on the Kentucky Cenwith Chicago?" the merchant replied trai," said Debs as Wilson entered the "Oh, yes, but the company was per-

been down there settling it up." "Oh, is that so?" queried Debs.

books. Why, man, there was one book as thick as that," (holding his hands about 12 inches apart to indicate the thickness of the book.)

"Well," quietly remarked Debs, "of course you couldn't get over an argument that size."

An advance poll by the German Scdalists shows they will have 3,000,000 otes at the next election. Emperor William had better have all the fun he an in the next few years.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF

SOCIALIST POINTERS.

Capitalism only exists by the conent of the workers.

Any man who wants to throw his ete away has only to vote the Democratic ticket this fall.

To what extent are you a free man when you have to go to work on another man's conditions?

If this were a presidential year workingmen would be given a day off to see the great Teddy.

By the time the local dealers are through with the cigar trust, they will have learned a faw things.

Isn't it rather cheeky of Mark Hanna you have to strike for in order to get? J. P. Morgan should send Carroll D.

Wright into the strike district to present each coal miner with a bible. Coal mine operators may not like to violate the state constitution, but

when it conflicts with their interests what are they to do? Municipal ownership of street car lines is the least thing that is bother-

It is just as good as a divine right to President Baer as long as he is backed up by the army and the police,

ing the coal miners of Pennsylvania.

The most beautiful woman in the world has been discovered in Brooklyn, but she don't have to do her own

Once it was true that he who would be free must himself strike the blow. Now he don't have to strike. He only

Carroll D. Wright is dead certain that Socialism will not solve the labor problem. He couldn't hold his job if

Save your pennies and send the spe-

cial campaign issue to every man in

your precinct. Then his slavery will be on his own head. After mature deliberation Mr. Roosevelt has decided that he will not hurt

the trusts. Mr. Rooseveit evidently The streets belong to the people, but if you don't own an automobile you are

keep off the streets or get run over. The workingman who thinks Socialism would be a good thing for him must consider himself pretty bright if ne votes the Democratic ticket.

That great majority that voted for municipal ownership is not getting very much excited because the council

is preparing to extend the franchise,

According to statistics there are \$108 per capita in the savings banks, but a good many of us forgot to go around July 1st to collect our interest.

J. Pierpont Morgan got real angry because a trust was formed without consulting him. Perhaps he will order

Congressman Newlands thinks the Democrats should combine with the labor unions. Presumably their first act would be to abolish child labor in the South.

W. J. Bryan has no solution of the

coal strike to offer. However, in that Senator Mason will be a good deal thinner than he is at present before

President Roosevelt calls congress to-Boxes in the Metropolitan opera

house in New York city cost \$6,000 for the season. Presumably workingmen are buying boxes.

Socialists that are made by the trusts are more or less muddled. The Chicago Socialist clears them up. Try a few doses in your neighborhood. 100 doses for 50 cents.

The coal mine owners are not afraid the Republican party will seize their mines and run them in the interests "Yes, the company showed us its of the people. They know too well what the Republican party exists for.

> Every workingman is at any time liable to be put in the position the coal miners are now in. The latter are studying Socialism. Do you have to be thrown out of a job before you will investigate?

Our Democratic friends who are roubled about the woes of the Pills inos don't lose any sleep over fact that the Democratic states South are without a Republic of government. of govern

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Little Billy's Bluff. The great strike in the anthracite toal region still continues, and while one cannot help sympathizing with the miners in their gallant struggle against corporate greed, they should really be regarded in the light of great public educators. Since the strike be came acute we have been given a numper of plans for settlement. Respect thie newspapers have advocated state ago would have denounced such a proand altogether the outlook is promisin the Senator's plans. He says that He failed to state under what condi- for his class interests? tions the miners would resume work, so it may be assumed that the receiver would grant them their full demands. The receiver would be required to reowners and pay them the "legitimate were given their full demands. That natural resources of the country, and some of the newspapers, simply hints at the present time. at the solution of the trouble, but seems afraid to go all the way. Taking possession of the mines temporar-

Good "Patriotism" Poor Unionism. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in convention in Atlanta, Ga., has adopted resolutions declaring that the Monroe doctrine should be extended to the trade unions in the country. The carpenters have decided that as the United States will quarrelling among themselves, but not permit a European power to plant its flag in any part of the Western Hemisphere, the labor unions should not permit any foreign organization to have branches in this country. This seems almost incredible in this Twentieth century, but it is true, neverthe Results of Ignorant vs. Intelligent Use of less. Fraternal delegates are sent from this country to Great Britain, and vice versa, and the hope has been frethat the day is not far distant when that of voluntary slavery. the exchange of fraternal delegates weeks ago, the president, Pete Curran. said in his opening address that it was ments of organized capital. Yet me have a strong American organization. Again and again he tries with the like the carpenters declaring in fav. same result. His master on the other of of Monroeism on the industrial field. If this policy is adopted, which it is to splendor, the fruits of the toll of the be hoped it will not be, it will be nec- imbecile who butts his head against essary for many of the unions to cut the wall built with his own ballot. the word "international" from their The master laughs. He knows that mighty poor unionism.

the people, and they should take them,

and keep them, and there will be no

A Lesson in Confiscation.

The fight against the independent iobacco dealers by the tobacco trust | Poor fool! If he only knew that which is now being carried on in this securing valuable corner stores at ex- and comforts of life. orbitant rentals, where it can do most | How? A ballot is placed in his hand are against trusts because it is popuar to be so. They see the methods be. The ignorant use of the ballot is not be pursued by the trust, and will buy the greatest curse of the working

are unfit to smoke anyway. In the ment of his own slavery by turning it meantime while the war goes merrily against himself and his class. on, see that you smoke only blue label cigars.

Adopt Socialist Platform.

The Central Labor body of Los Angeles, Cal., has decided for political action, and at the second meeting called on the question the Socialist platform was adopted by a vote of 38 to 26. The matter has now been submitted to a referendum vote of the unions, and a convention will be held this month to nominate candidates of the party.

Profession and Practice.

Peter Dienhart of the Pressmen's position as rank Socialism. Every day the unions. At the last meeting of the yourself and your fellows a life of hon-PAIGN. the talk of the necessity of political ac Chicago Federation of Labor he fairly or, comfort and security—the life of Have you contributed anything to tion among the workers is increasing, cleaved the air in his vehemence to a FREEMAN in all that the word im- ward the campaigna fund? have the workers go to the polls Nov. plies. ing. Now comes Senator Mason with 4th and vote "right." In case any of a plan which he believes would end the delegates who heard his eloquence in any case ultimately fall to your the strike. He would have the Attor- might be led astray as to his sincermines and begin operations. There this is the same Dienhart who is sec. And when that victory is finally achandling the campaign of the Demoif congress passed such a ·law the cratic party. Does he really think that mines would be running in ten days. in supporting that ticket he is voting

Profit in Peacemaking.

keep its executive board employed, SOCIALIST ballot. profits on their investment." Why, there from now until election settling diswouldn't be any profits if the miners putes, it should levy an assessment to do so. At its last meeting it recomis the cause of the strike, at least the mended that the unions should pay per coal barons say so. Mr. Mason says capita tax on their full membership that his plan is based on the theory as the present income was insufficient "that the coal mines are a part of the to meet the expenses. It also wanted the people have a material interest in its hands off labor disputes until the for representative for that district. their continued operation." If that executive board had a chance to set. Let other candidates do the same, you do not fall us. theory is correct, and Mr. Mason does the them. All of which bears out my Hold a campaign meeting and organize not doubt it, why pay the mine owners argument that settling labor disputes a local. A hearty welcome to the Nor-

A Backward Step.

The Trade Union congress of Canada, which was in session last week, ily will not settle it. They belong to declared in favor of international unionism. It was only after a hard fight, wherever they went they, have been however, a certain faction believing keeping up the work started in Mid- trip the first of next week. Every labor states. We'll tell you about it conduct a similar school in New York more strikes. Mason's plan, like Car- that the Canadians should have excluded Grove. They secured signatures town in Illinois should have him for when we meet in the coal fields. By during the winter. It is expected that sive organizations of their own. Now on petitions and in one town, Norris, and the probabilities are that no one there is a split over the question, and a new local has been organized, while only four weeks' leave of absence, so Legislature. I guess you know on what tablished in New York, and it is likely a purely Canadian organization has there is a prospect of one being formed that cannot be. Where locals are near ticket. been formed. It is a step backward, in Parmington. Evidently Middle enough together to arrange for a joint and is not in keeping with the spirit Grove local does not intend to be meeting, write the State Secretary of the age. The interests of the workers are the same no matter under what flag they toil to enrich their capitalist masters. The Socialists are often accused by their trade union friends of there are others.

UNIONIST.

VOLUNTARY SLAVERY

the Ballot Contrasted.

The blackest crime with which the quently expressed by these delegates social organism is permeated today is

He who willingly enslates himself is will mean something more than a an enemy not only of himself and famish Federation met in session a few an almost indestructible barrier for the protection of his master on election day, and when the yoke of povernecessary for the workers of Great ty galls his flesh beyond endurance he Britain and America to unite more hurls himself desperately against its closely together to resist the encroach. mas Dive walls and falls back torn, bleeding and stunned in defeat.

side of the wall sits amidst luxury and

names. All this spread-eagleism about his political agent and tool, the so-America sounds well in some ears. It called "friend of labor," has done his may be good patriotism, but it is duty, for the worker acting on his advice has strengthened the barricade on election day, only to butt his head vainly against it the remainder of the year.

election day is the only day on which city is, interesting as well as educa- he can batter down the barricade that tional in its character. The trust is separates him from the necessities

to crush the independent dealers, that day, but he never stops to think That, of course, is business, and un- of the power that lies within it. All der the law is perfectly legitimate. the 13-inch guns and lyddite shells in Not a word do we hear about the "con- the world are as nothing compared to fiscation of property," although when it. With this weapon he can shackle the trust succeeds in crushing the in- and enslave himself or dash the fetters dependent dealer it amounts to about of industrial bondage from his limbs. the same thing in this case as confis- He has his choice but he chooses the cation. If the people took possession former, It is the workman's ballot of the means of production there that creates the "hard times" and panwould be a howl about confiscation. ics, compels him to crawl like a cur but the same process is going on before his master, compels him to around us daily, only of course the tear his child from the school or playtrusts are taking the hold instead of ground and condemn it to penal servithe people. One pleasing feature of tude in the factory or sweatshop hell. stitive war is that the Cigar- Voluntary slavery is the result of igers' Union is reaping the benefit, norance—and ignorance of this kind is Men who are indifferent toward unions equivalent to crime in perhaps its most hideous form.

> The ignorant use of the ballot is now e cinars in preference to the class. It is simost suicidal in its efthe trust cigars can be as well us: against the system that of two cours each, they oppresses him he makes the in

You who read these lines for the first time must learn that Socialism is the only solution of the industrial problem of today. When you learn this, and you and your fellow workers vote with the SOCIALIST PARTY ever.

You can begin now. The victory will from your friends? used that powerful weapon, the ballot, paign for us. against your enslavers and exploiters instead of against yourself.

Quit breaking your head against the ramparts erected by your own ignor-Two weeks ago it was pointed out ance. Your brains can be put to betin this column that if the Chicago Fed- ter use. Quit being a voluntary slave. port at stated intervals to the mine eration of Labor could not afford to Vote freedom for yourself through the

C. B. E.

Illinois State Notes.

NORRIS.

A new local has been organized at best of success in building up an act- the state should have one. ive local.

MIDDLE GROVE.

sent the comrades to other towns, but helps in the work. strictly "local."

Comrade and Mrs. Simons went to Elgin Saturday. Comrade Simons spoke in Dundee Saturday night and Mrs. Simons spoke in Elgin. Sunday they held a big meeting in Elgin.

STREATOR.

Comrade Kirkpatrick has been in Streator at the Street Fair. A full report will appear in next issue.

WAUKEGAN.

Comrade Robbins went to Waukecan to help Comrade Duncan Smith organize a local in that place. Success to Waukegan. We will expect big things from the comrades there. Here is our hand in welcome. We will co-operate with you, comrades. Get after the other towns in Lake county

Comrade Saunders is on the go in Vermilion and Edgar countles and is doing good work among the miners there. But the best of the work will show on election day, for when Comrade Saunders makes a Socialist of a man we are sure he is the right kind.

If you haven't had a rousing campalen meeting write the State Secre tary, and arrange for a speaker for Get the voters of your town in one. line. Every vote counts. You don't throw your vote away when you mark your ballot like this:

X SOCIALIST.

for ft, means that you vote for your own class interests.

Every indication points to there b ng two and perhaps more Socialist representatives in the next State Legislature.

Read the campaign news and then ACT. The Socialist party is not the place for idlers. The members of a party organized by and for the nafor yourself and not for your exploit-

Let this be our motto: "Work and vote for Socialism."

RUTH DICK HALL State Secretary.

Will Present "Michael Erle" bicago Socialist Stock Co. will pre sent the drama "Michael Earle" at the emple, 120 S. Western ave. The folwing specialties will be introduced: John S. Monroe, the prince of entertainers. The Bamford sisters in scene from Sheridan's "School for andal,"and Ernest Crosby's Socialist ng, "The Land of the Noon-day Sight," will be sung.

If you do not register October 4th or

CAMPAIGN NEWS

The state betition of the Socialist your victory will drive the foul image party of Illinois has been filed with ago on the street in Philadelpuis and spoke at the opening of the Labor Lyof human slavery from the world for the Secretary of State. Nearly twice told me if we send speakers enough inthe number of signatures required by to Luzerne county, we will capture it You have now the opportunity in the the election laws were secured. It will You know Gallagher was not a friend coming election to use your ballor to be a fitting souvenir, for we intend it of ours politically, so his change of the efficial ballot as a result of the re gain industrial freedom for yourself to be the LAST as well as the first, for heart is a pretty good sign of how rap-cent election. and your class; to demolish the parrier after November 4th the Socialist party felly things are coming our way. which in your ignorance you had pre- of Illinois will appear on the official viously-built for the protection of ballot. If we don't it will be YOUR house to house collection for the Mincontrol of the mines, that five years union is becoming quite an orator as those who live by plundering you of FAULT, IF YOU HAVE FAILED TO ers' Bread Fund when you were here. an advocate of political action among the fruits of your toil, and to gain for DO YOUR PART IN THE CAM- I will explain the pian to you anyhow.

There are a few, just a very few, class, but you can hasten its approach days left in which to secure signatures ers and their families. On Sunday ney-General appoint a receiver for the ity of purpose, it is well to know that by an intelligent use of the ballot, for county, senatorial and congress morning the collectors go around with sional petitions; are you hustling for cards on which amounts from five seems, however, to be a few "kinks" retary of the executive committee complished you can look back to the names ?'We must get on the ticket, cents to one dollar are printed. The fall of 1902 when you for the first time for unless we do there will be no cam donors punch a hole with a pin for the

> All petitions for senatorial and con-DAYS prior to election day.

Petitions for senatorial and congrespart of one county, and all county pe | Socialism titions, must be filed with the county clerk of such counties.

All this should be attended to AT ONCE.

As soon as petitions are filed start lect funds to help keep speakers in the campaign in earnest. Put up the the anthracite fields. Slobodin made biggest fight in Illinois the Socialists an eloquent appeal for us. After his October 14th you cannot vote. the state board of arbitration to keep Norris by Comrade Moore, candidate have ever made. WE MUST GET ON speech Comrade Winchevsky jumped THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. See that up and said: 'I am only a wage slave,

that will be ready for distribution by they voted us \$500, and promised to seems to be enjoying its full share of any "legitimate profits?" Mason, like is a popular as well as a lucrative job ris comrades; may they meet with the the time you read this. Every voter in send two speakers into the field for us prosperity and is extending its bran-

This week we have started out some of our speakers. The campaign is man Sick and Death Benefit Society helping in the work. Comrade Fred Middle Grove comrades are true ex- now on in full blast. Send in your con- and it voted \$25 for the bread fund Strickland will give a series of the pansionists. The closing of the mines tributions, large or small, every cent and \$25 more for agitation. In the af-Mills lessons in and about Cincinnati

> AT ONCE if you want him, for do his best he cannot make more than thirty towns. Every local ought to hear tour throughout the state, is getting Brown, Fred Strickland, Carl D.

> campaign work in Canton where he lieves that one address in each locality during its next term. spoke before a large and enthurlastic is insufficient. The series include the audience. From now until election following titles: 1. Wages and Trades Comrade Block will be loaded with Unions; 2. "Justice to the Toilers;" 3. Your vote. But even if you do regis-Socialist ammunition to fire at the "Five Kinds of Despotism"; 4. "Evo- ter, you will lose it just the same if enemy every chance he can get lution or Revolution;" 5. "Think or you cast it for either the Republican Write the state secretary and secure Starve." The sixth lecture takes the or Democratic parties. Register and him for a meeting.

> Write and arrange for dates. Every lenge which Comrade Kirkpatrick has town, whether organized or not, should previously issued. Locals requiring his have at least ONE BIG MEETING, services for the series of lectures and as many more as possible. Let should write to the state secretary for Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 7.36 p. m., at the people of Illinois know that there terms. Comrade Kirkpatrick reports Schott's hail, 1205 Belmont avenue, is a campaign or and that there are excellent results from his tour so far, corner Racine av., to elect temporary eering. Shout for Socialism; write He has published for distribution a for Socialism; work for Socialism; but very effective handbill giving in full above all VOTE FOR SOCIALISM

Socialism will come just as soon as you make up your mind that you want it and when every workingman will vote for it.

AMONGST THE STRIKERS.

Socialist Ferment in the Coal Regions. Capitalist Politicians Deserted. The Bread Fund Plan.

The following extracts from a letter coal region, may be of some interest to addresses were over Comrade Easley readers of the Chicago Socialist, as reports that many comments were pain and injustice. The radical, the the strike began. .

"Things are red hot in these regions and still a-heating. Socialism is grow- cialist. That man is all right." Comtion's workers should be a working there. The Republicans held a prim- labors would be the sooner over. His get enough officers to man the booths, again with us." all of the old officers had been converted to Socialism and refused to serve made a hit with the Decatur boys. as representatives of a capitalist party. They told them it did not matter if they were Socialists; they could act in the primary election and vote the Socialist ticket in November. Our aries in a number of divisions.

> and tried to coax him to agree to the nent of this kind has been made public; but from what I hear from inside ed to work on the miners. Of course itchell is not a greenhorn and he re-

"Quay and Stone and the rest of the

politicians are at their wits' end. If the strike is not settled there is a first rate chance for the Socialists to capture the four anthracite counties. I lord Wilshire drifted into the coal

whole ticket in Carbon "Gallagher, the secretary of the

"I didn't know if we had started the Socialists and frade unionists distrib ute cards on Saturday in the divisions of the wards, stating that the Coal Have you secured contributions trust is trying to starve the miners and break their strike, and appealing for money to help buy bread for the minamount they have given.

"The first Sunday with eighty collecgressional districts, comprising more tors \$600 was collected; the second than one county must be filed with the Sunday with 100 collectors \$1,400 was Secretary of State at least THIRTY collected, and last Sunday with 180 collectors out over \$3,200 was collected. This kind of work is winning sional districts comprising but one, or many of the trades unionists over to has been established at Auckland, New

Schloss and myself went over to New castle" to those who swallowed all the York Saturday night to ask Local New rot talked about that far-off "Social-York to appoint a committee to collistic' paradise. but, damn it! here's five dollars.' In We need money to pay for leaflets four minutes they collected \$86. Then of Comrade Walter Thomas Mills for two weeks.

"Sunday morning we went to a Gerternoon we went to the Central Fed in the near future, while Comrades Comrade Wanhope starts out on his erated Trades and I threw it into the Mrs. Maynard and John Spargo will 17TH Walth -- Meets every 1st and 3d one meeting, if possible, but he has the way I am a candidate for the State about a dozen other schools will be es-"E. M."

Lecture Series Arranged.

form of a debate with any opponent then vote for Socialism to make every-Speakers are ready to be sent out. of Socialism who may accept the chal- thing sure. the details above mentioned.

Saunders Captures Decatur.

Comrade Easley, secretary of Local manner of the effect produced by the state organizer, J. W. Saunders, who recently gave three addresses in the town, two of which were delivered it the open air and the third in the court house. At all of these meetings there was considerable discussion, but those who opposed Socialism met their heard," and "From now on I am a So-Comrade Saunders seems to have

Schiller Hall Debate.

Simons on "Single Tax vs. Socialism. which took place on Sept. 19th in the boys refused to be caught, and the Re- large hall in the Schiller building at science, mankind will pounce upon it, sublicans could not hold their prim- tracted a large audience, which liter- swallow it eagerly and praise him. "Governor Stone sent for Mitchell to listen to the defaters, who were liben going back, and then ask the op- sides. The Single Tax advocate was cramming it down he is in danger of erators to arbitrate. No official state- rather outclassed by his opponent so being cruelly torn by the fangs of cross that is the 'con game' he want- fence he was capable of. That part of letin. the audience which was neither So cialist nor Single Tax conceded that the cebate went to the Socialist by a big margin.

Wanderings of Wilshire.

After a most successful agitation tour through Ohio, Comrade H. Gay believe we are sure of electing the strike regions and held immense meet ings in Wilkesbarre and Nanticoke Pa., on Sept. 11 and 12. From thence Hazleton district, mot me a few days the lecturer invaded New Jersey and ceum in Bloomfield on Sept. 13.

Socialist party in Maine goes on

A Definition of Socialism.

Socialism is the scientific philosophy of social development that treats of the great economic laws, viz economic determinism, the class struggle, the law of surplus vidue. According to the working of these laws human THIRD WARD,-Louis Dalguard, 4060 society has passed through various economic stages or systems, viz., cannibalism, slavery, feudalism and capitalism, and according to the working of these same economic laws the abo lition of the competitive wage system and the substitution therefor of the cooperative commonwealth, viz., the collective ownership and the democratic management of the instruments of SEVENTH WARD,-Meets every 2nd wealth production and distribution, is an economic inevitability.

G. E. LIND.

A Socialist paper named "The Pilot" Zealand: Possibly this news may "A committee of three, Atkluson, seem like "carrying soals to New-

If you do not register October 4th or

Will's School is Thriving. The Socialist Correspondence School

ches everywhere. Many well known Socialist writers and agitators are that a teacher will be especially engaged for this work alone. Scattle, Wash., holds the record for the num-Comrade George Kirkpatrick who is ber of students who took the series of at present engaged on an agitation lessons. Comrades William Thurston his work systematized and has pre- Thompson and John Spargo will visit Comrade Block of Peorla began his pared a series of lectures as he be the Training School for a few days

If you don't register you will lose

Painters. Attention!

Lake View union painters will meet Fraternally,

COMMITTEE ON PETITION. Per August Olsen.

If you have been the victim of an injunction any time during the year, Decatur, writes in a most optimistic you will have a charce to issue an injunction against injunctions at the hallot box by voting the ticket of the Soclalist party in the coming fall election.

The Thinker's Reward.

The man who is beyond his age rarely wins any of the prizes of life. 29TH BOHEMIAN -- Meets 2d and 4th The privileges go to the sleek, orthomatch in Comrade Saunders, to the dox, time-serving citizen, who respects written to John Collins from a fellow delight of the crowd who almost to a established opinions and institutions agitator at present in the anthracite man were with the speaker. After the notwithstanding that they are grounded on wrong-and that they produce they show what effective work for So- heard in the audience, such as "The reformer, is regarded as flighty, unciglism has been accomplished since best speech I ever heard." "He told safe and impractical. He must look 32RD WARD No. 2-Meets 2nd and more truths than any speaker I ever to the future for a tardy reward. Yet to the men who are beyond their age we owe what civilization we have The ing stronger every day. Here are a rade Easley concludes his letter thus: blood of mariyes has been the seed of few of the things I have heard from "If we had more workers like him our civilization as well as the church. Science and freedom have had their marary in Luzerne county recently, in visit has been a great help to us and tyrs. The world has been dragged for-Hazieton, I believe. They could not if possible we would like to have him ward by the nose, kicking, scratching, complaining, denouncing, scolding and hating the men who would not let it rest, and who dauntlessly seized it and 35TH No. 2.-Geo. L. Simon, 140 Cen and tugged it onward in the path of civilization. The man who is ahead of his time usually thinks when young. Friday at \$24 Le Moyne, N. Reilmer, 1184 W. North Av., Sec. The debate between Hardinge and his time usually thinks when young, that as soon as he announces a new great, advanced thought in morals or ally jammed the hall form end to end, But he soon learns that a new thought must be crammed down the throat of erally applauded by their, respective unwilling mankind, and that while far as knowledge of debating methols those for whose improvement he is is concerned, but put up the next do taking trouble-San Francisco Bul-

> Would you like to take a fall out o the capitalist class this fail? If so, vote for Socialism.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday night at Headquarters, 181 Washington St. E. M. Stangland, General Secretary, CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets

BRANCHES.

Washington St.

first Saturday of every month at 181

The following directory contains announcement of time and place of businces meetings only we the various branches.

TRST AND SECOND WARDS-Meets every Friday, 8 p. m., at 2114 Wabash Av. S. Kleindeinst, Sec.

State St. Sec. FOURTH WARD .- Meets 2nd and 4th

Monday at 3110 Halsted St. Jos. Trentz, 35 E. 22nd Pl., Sec. FIFTH WARD.-Meets 2nd and 4th

Geo. Mitchell, 1523 W. 35th St. SIXTH WARD - Meets every 1st Monday at Com. Nielsen's, 345 E. 43d st. Sec., M. E. Kleiminger, 4515 Lake av Lee Webb, 811 Grand av.

and 4th Friday at 562 E. 65rd St. Sec., Mrs. Sula Lowrie, 215 E. 63rd. TH WARD - Meets every Wednesday at 273 79th St. T. J. Vind, 273 79th

St. Sec. TH. 10TH and 12TH WARDS-Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell St. Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor St., Sec. 11TH WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 845 Blue Island Av. P. A.

Zahlman, 132 W. 23rd St., Sec. 2TH WARD,-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 116 W. 24th St. Geo. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Av., Sec. 12TH BOHEMIAN BRANCH-Frank Raisel, 1027 W 21st St., Sec. (

13TH WARDMeets every Friday eve. at Soc. Temple, 120 S. Western Av. C.F. Kellogg, 523 S. Western Av., Sec. 14TH WARD.-Meets every Friday at Cor. Grand & Western Aves, Sec. Lee Webb, 893 Grand Av.

15TH WARD.—Meets every Priday ev. at 693 N. Campbell Av. Otto G. Logan, 383 N. Fairfield Av., Sec. 16TH WARD -- Meets every 1st Friday

at Ashland & Milwaukee Aves, Geo. D. Evans, \$2 Park St., Sec. Friday at 251 W. Chicago Av. A. Mork, 134 Cornelia St., Sec.

7TH POLISH-Paul Klimowez, 134 Cornelia St., Sec. ISTH WARD.-Meets 1st and %c "Phurs-

day at 420 Fulton St. M. H. Taft, 330 W. Adams St., Sec. 20TH WARD.-Meets at 81 Seeley Av. every Friday eve. J. R. Anderse 21 Scoley Av., Sec.

21ST WARD-Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays S p. m.

22ND WARD .- Meets every 1st and 3d reday at 262 Sedgwick St. Mrs. R. Bauer, 202 Blackhawk St., Sec. 23RD WARD-Meets 2nd and 4th Wed-

nesdays 8 p. m. 24TH WARD .- Meets every 1st and 3d Monday at Cor. Southport and Diversey. E. G. Knaus, 861 Lincoln Av.,

Secretary. 25TH WARD.—Meets every Sunday at 10 a. m., at 1205 Beln ont Avenue. Schott's Hall. Miss Ruth Dick Hall,

1444 Cornelia Av., Sec. 26TH WARD.-Meets 1st and 3rd Weds nesday at Social Turner Hall, mont and Paulina. Chas L. Jansen, 1932 N. Hoyne Av., Sec.

day at Kaufmann's Hall. Albany Aves. Jas. Charbonneau, 2079 N. Albany Av., Sec. 7TH WARD No. 2 .- Meets 1st and 3d Saturday at 715 Irving Park Bivd. C. F. Gillsmark, 2505 Monticello Av.,

27TH WARD .- Meets 1st and 3rd Fri-

Secretary. 27TH No. 3 .- Meets 1st and 3rd Tu day at Lindstrom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st Av. Geo. Jansen, 899 N. 51st Av. Sec. 28TH WARD.-Meets every Friday at

Mozart Hall, Armitage and Mozart St. Adam Marvey, 997 N. Tellman Ave., Sec. 28TH No. 2 -- Richard Koschol 1062 M.

Leavitt St., Sec. Sunday at 48th and Honore A. Ambroz, 4745 S. Wood St., Sec.

31ST WARD-2nd and 4th Tuesday at Lundquist Hall, 61st and Morgan St. Louis Rivet, 6354 S. Robey st., Sec. 32ND WARD, Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 6548 S. Morgan St. J. Do

4th Monday at Social Turner Hall, 75th and Dobson Av. J. T. Caulfield, 1133 75th St., Sec.

33RD No. 1 .- Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at Turner Hall, Kensti Gec.F. Dennee, 16 Market Circle, Sec 34TH WARD .- Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 2249 Harrison St. H. G. Lo-

water, 2249 Harrison St., Sec 25TH No. 1.-R. Houlberg, 2603 West

Chicago Av., Sec.

KARL MARX CLUB.—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 280 Larrabee St. Karl Vogt, 380 Larrabee St. Sec. REDERICK ENGLES CLUBist Monday at 1718 W. 51st St. nel Clemens, 2914 40th Pl., Sec.

WM. LIEBKNECHT CLUB—Meets ev-ery 3d Saturday eve. at 552 W.14h St. Wittes Hall. R. Pusch, 718 W. 2013

POLISH CENTRAL COMMITTEE—A A Barkovski, 697 Milwankee Av.Sec OHEMIAN CENTRAL CLUB-Poter, 1287 S. Speciding Av.,

Of the Socialist Party of the State of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

Treasurer-A. W. Nelson. Superintendent of Public Instruction ...J. B. Smiley. Clerk of Supreme Court-David Rob-

Trustees of the University of Illinois-Gertrude B. Hunt, J. W. Saunders, Lydia Swanson. Clerk Appellate Court, 2d Judicial

District—John Deppe. Clerk Appellate Court, 3d Judicial District—G. N. Egnor.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff--Jas. P. Larsen Por 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.

For Judge of County Court-B. A. For Judge of Probate Court-Frank Smith

For Members of Board of Assessors Fred J. Lahr, C. Kronlof. For Member of Board of Review-E. L. Wochosky.

For County Superintendent of Schools—Sarie Lowry.
For Judge of Superior Court—Thus.

For President of County Board-C. For Members of County Board (city) | and Vernon,

-Chas. Knudson, R. T. Sinis, Max Faller, A. W. Lindgren, T. J. Caulfield, Jos. Charbonneau, J. Mork, Jas. Wright Ed. A. Grant.

For Members of County Board (country)—W. B. Lockwood, B. W. Collins, Geo. Wienecke, Wm. H. Kays, Robt. Knox. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Congressional District-M.

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. Millar. Tenth—Gustaf Lohse. SENATORIAL TICKET.

First Senatorial District: For Sen Gilbert.

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

Pifth: Por Sanator Paul Pierce; For Representative G. H. Shoaf. Sixth: For Representative - W.

Seventa: For Representative -- F Ninth Senatorial District-For Sen-

ator, G. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany av For Representative, J. Raisl, 1027 W.

Eleventh: For Senator—Peter Hors-les: For Sepresentative—Philip Flohr. Thirteenth: For Senator—T. J. Vind: For Representative - Seymour

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

Nineteenth: For Senator-Jas. Lim ber: For Representative--W. H. Kei-

Twenty-first: For Schator-John Coliffe; For Representative-Lee W.

Twenty-third: For Scnator-Wm. A. Arentson; For Representative—Geo. Twenty-fifth: For Senator-Olaf Jor

genson; For Representative-John Po-

Twenty-seventh: For Senator-Jas Smith; For Representative-M. H.

Twenty-ninth: For Senator-G. V. Wretling: For Representative-Chas.

Thirty-first: For Senator - Robt. ur: For Representative-C. H. Lin-

[Note-With very few exceptions the candidates on the above tickets N. Clark street. Speaker: Bartels, are wage workers and la the great majority of cases members of Trades coin. Speaker: Menke. Unions also.]

STATE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party in Convention assembled

International Security, and declared its at herefore to the principles and positions of the National Socialist Party as set forth at the Convention at Indianapolis.

We califhe attention of the workers of filtress to the fact that at the present time, in what is designated by the public press as a time of unexampled by the public press as a time of unexampled property, there is so large an army of the unemployed as to constitute an almost insuperable obstacts to all efforts on the part of the workers, organized and unorganized, to better their condition. Whatever triling gains are occured in the way of better hours and wages, are obtained only after hard pattlea, and are at once offset by the increased prices of the necessaries of life.

In spite of the fact that the forces of pro sction are being improved at an unpreced-ated rate, that the wastes of industry and ompetition are bung eliminated by concen-ration, and that the stress of labor is being entinually increased, the share of the worker in the increased product of his skill and industry grows over less relatively, so that his income remains at or near the subaistence

point.

The whole strungth of the present government of the State of Illinois is used to maintain the exploiting class and to increase its uncorrect income. Legislation demanded by the workers is either openly defeated in the legislature, pussed in a purposely defective form, or lifelily overthrown in the courts. Local autonomy has been witheld from the clitic, towns and wilages and contentiated in the state, thus putting the more advanced portions of the State at the mercy of the more backward.

The Democratic and Republican parties are silke, arrayed against the workers. Alarmed by the growing atrength of Socialism, they are now seeking to study the parameter of them dares altack the cury vital point in the pro-

of the means of production and distribution.

Political parties represent the material and DUNDEE—John Popp.

economic interests of classes. The Socialist DWIGHT—Sheldon A. Harris.

Party therefore calls upon the wage working class and all those in cavor of the cause of Socialism to unite with them to the end that the control of the political powage of the State may be obtained and used in the interest of the producers of wealth raiber than the exploiters of labor.

The Socialist Party piedges itself to use all the power that it may control, in the interest of the producers of wonth of the interest of the producers of wonth of the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control, in the interest of the producers of wonth of the interest of the producers of wonth of the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control, in the interest of the producers of wonth of the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control, in the interest of the producers of wonth of the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control to the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control to the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control to the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control to the piedges itself to use all the power that it may control to the piedges itself to use all the piedges itse

the exploiters of labor.

The Socialist Party piedges 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 into proving the condition of the workers while the wage system lasts and to hasten the time when that system will be abulished by the common awarrants of the means of production and distribution.

In all Niate Legislators the case of the common awarrants of the means of production and distribution.

however, is to secure the entire abolition of the wage system, and to socialize the means of production and distribution by the install-ation of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Campbell and North Aves. Speakers: Olson, Peter. PAISLEY-W. E. Kidd. PANA-Hugh Fagan. ion and Koop.

Sunday, 3 p. m. California and North evenues. Speakers: Jorgenson, Cohn, PEORIA-Samuel Block, 16: S. Jeffer-A. M. Simone, Koop

Sunday, 3 p. m. California and Div-Sunday, 3 p. m. California and Div. OUINCY—Rud Simon, 724 S. 13th St. islon. Speakers, Ehnborn and Peter. RAYMON-D. J. Lonergan. RENTCHLEP. -James Davitt.

Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Ashland and Division. Speakers: Bard, Kuechenbecker and Olson. Sunday, 4 p. m. Western and North

avenues. Speakers: Knadt, Breckon Juesday, S p. m. Western and North avenues, Speakers; Cohen, Knadt and

Koop. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Chicago avenue and Robey strect. Speakers: Wel-

scher and Koop. Thursday, 8 p. m. Ashland and Divsion. Speakers, Berlyn and Peterson. Saturday 8 p. m. 111th and Michigan

venue. Speaker: N. Anderson. Saturday 8 p. m. North Av. and N. Clark street. Speaker: Bates.

Saturday 8 p.m. State and Congress Speakers: Washbrough and local spea- will divide the time with Comrade

Cottage Grove Av. and 71st Street Paulina. Speakers: Wigsness and iocal speakers. Saturday 8 p. m. Burnside, Local

peakers Saturday 8 p. m. 59th and Aberdeen streets. Speaker: Welscher.

Sunday 4 p. m. 66th and Cottage Grove avenue. Speakers: Sims, Stedman, Berlyn.

Sunday eve. 7 p.m. Jewish meeting Jefferson and Maxwell Sts. Speak friends. ers: Jewish speakers.

Sunday 7.30 p.m. Division and Sedg wick streets. Speaker: Bartels, Sunday 7.20 p. m. Belmont and sues. Sheffield. Speaker: Simons.

Sunday 8 p. m. Congress and State street. Speakers: Becker, Kaplan and

streets. Speaker: Breckon.

avenue. Speaker: Huggins.

treets. Speaker: Becker.

Wednesday 8 p. m. Eric and Noble: Speakers: Local speakers.

Wednesday S p. m. Wells and Chiago avenue. Speaker: Simons.

Thursday 8 p. m. Belmont and Lin-

Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and Walton place. Speaker: Washprough Paulina. Local speakers.

Thursday 8 p. m. 48th and Woods an Evanston minister who recently do-St. Bonsmian and Polish speakers. Hivered a sermon against "reformers, Friday 8 p. m. Aberdeen and Madison streets. Speaker: Bartels.

Local speakers.

streets. Speaker: Robbins. street. Speaker: Becker.

STATE LOCALS.

Socialists in unorganized towns can

BELLEVILLE-J. Wachter, 604 Bris-

Van Buren St. BISHOP HILL-J. C. Lindbeck, BLOOMINGTON-Dr. J. F. Sanders. BREESE—Otto Friederich.
CAIRO—John Elsey.
CANTON—Finley Bennett.
CENTRALIA—Chas. W. Brumfield.

624 N. Locust St. CHICAGO-E. M. Stangland, 181 Wash

HICAGO HEIGHTS-Charles Andersen, 1521 Union St. COAL CITY-Dominik Vyskocil, DANVILLE-W. B. Brancher,

DECATUR—Norman E Martin.
DUNDEE—John Popp.
DWIGHT—Sheldon A. Harris.
EAST PEORIA—Jas. H. K. Johnston.

the common ownership of the means of production and distribution.

In all State Legislation the Serialist Party
will work for all laws for the protection of
the interests of the working clean, wherever
those interests are at stand, and for all
measures which will raise the standard of
living of that class. He fundamental purpose
living of that class. He fundamental purpose
MASCOUTAH—J. Nudermiller.

LA SALLE-W. J. Parks. LINCOLN-Charles Greger. MIDDLE GROVE-F W. Moore. MOLINE-J. B. Welzenbach, P. O. Box

MONMOUTH-Richard T. Watson MOUNT OLIVE- City Central Committee, Geo. Hansen

NASHVILLE-L. T. Phillips. PEKIN-Charles Marwwick, 1109 Highland ave.

Son ave. PONTIACC-Robert Wood.

ROCK ISLAND-ilenry Wieland, 1309 Fifth are, ROCKFORD—C. L. Dewey, 731 Elm st SANDOVAL-Richard Evans. SPRINGFIELD-Carl Sperl, 1723 E.

Carpenter St.

SPRING VALLEY-William H. James STREATOR-H. W. Nelson, 709 E. TAYLORVILLE-George Cunningbam TROY-Samuel Cartwright. TRENTON-J. J. Schuster.

VARNA-A. B. Conklin. WESLEY -- Edwin Hills, Box 255 WESTVILLE-Victor Herman.

TEMPLE NOTES.

WINNETKA-Robert Knox.

Comrade Walter Huggins, who has come to you asking you to pay up just returned from England, will speak your membership fee. at the Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 28th, at 8 p. m. He Isaac Cowen (organizer of the International Machinists). A big program Saturday, 8 p. m. Speaker: Stedman, has been prepared for the occasion. Saturday 8 p. m.: Milwaukee and Comrade Huggins will relate his four months experience in England and tell of the work of the Socialist comrades there. Comrade Cowen will speak on Machinery and its Effect on Hand Labor." Special music and a general good time. Come early.

Sept. 27th the Chicago Socialist Stock Co. will present the drama, "Michael Earle." No Socialist should miss this. Bring your unconverted

We are arranging for warm debates both with Republicans and Democrats which will be published in later is

Socialist Dramatic Club.

Don't make any other date for

Tuesday 8 p. m. Indiana and 48th for years to help us stage the play. Posters announcing it have been wide-Tuesday 8 p. m. 69th and Halsted by distributed, also thousands of hundbills. We intend to let'the people know Wednesday 8 p. m. 21st and Leavitt that we have something to show them, street. Speakers, Farber and Larsen, and at the same time give them a few reminders of the "beautiful" conditions existing under our present civilization. Thirty per cent of the proceeds goes to the Miners' Relief fund. Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Aldine and Tickets have been sent to all branches. Help sell them amongst your it in's and neighbors. Price 25 cents each. THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

A curious instance of the ignorance Thursday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and of the so-called "educated clas" re garding Socialism has been given by in which, after the manner of his kind, he included Socialists. The rev. is SWANSON CASH GROCERY CO. Saturday 8 p. m. 63rd and Halsted, noramus went on as follows according to the press report, "Socialists and Friday, 8 p. m. Halated and N. Clark labor leaders should follow in the foot steps of Jesus. Jesus had just these Saturday, 8 p. m. Ashland and 47th problems to deal with; his life work was the uplifting of his fellow men Yet he never railed at Providence or the unalterable laws of creation" It is exactly such men as this that are responsible for the views of such men socialists in unorganized towns can sponsible for the views of such mentions are information about starting a Local by writing to Ruth Dick Hall Secretary, 404 Stock Exchange Bidg. Chicago, Ill.—

ALTON—Aug Schippert, 409 E. 8th st. AURORA—Morris Dusell, 22 La Salle the millionaires of Newport and Narragansett for not being sufficiently charitable to the laborer, a favorite pas-BELVIDERE-Edward H. Titus, 620 time of the very reformers he began by denouncing.

That minister who turned his "Me Kinley memorial sermon" into a calogy on Roosevelt, when the latter was present, may be perhaps guilty of bad taste, but he is in no danger of being fired from his job on that account.

A tent and awning trust with a car

ital of \$1,000,000 has been formed in

Did the Almighty really give Baer the coal in the mountains of Pennsylvania? To answer this question in the affirmative you need only vote the Republican or Democratic ticket in the

Scotch colliery owners have made a reduction of 614 per cent in the wages of their miners. The matter was settled by "arbitration."

Are you still hustling for subscribers?

This is what the Co-operative needs There is about \$300 still outstanding on memberships, and notwithstanding the many requests I have made of the courades to pay up, money is coming in very slowly. For a week or so after I made my last request to you, money came in pretty nicely and I became very hoveful, as was evidenced by my ad, but pretty soon the money stopped coming in.

Now comrades, I am going to arrange things that I can spend my time working up new members and urging the old members to pay up. I am not

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