CHICAGO SOCIALIST. speaks at our Fall Festival, September 27. Mare "Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains: You have a world to raim! FIFTH YEAR.-WHOLE NO. 235. CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903. THE FESTIVAL ALDERMAN JOHNSON REND THE VEIL. THE CLASS STRUGGLE Rend the weil that blinds the workers; Talks to the Working People on the tear the mask from off the face **OUTLOOK BRIGHT** of the brutal robber system that do-"Issue" of Making a Living grades our time and race; Torn Truth's search-light on the scoun The Only Representative of the Working drels, who with bold cant and guile Seek to mask its savage horrors, seek to Class in the City Council Kuhn's Park Affair To Be Made the Biggest Rally of the gloss this system vile. Make it clear to every worker that the There is a great deal of difference of Year-Make No Conflicting Dates atheist and the priest ppinion and dispute about the race's Are twin brothers leagued against us,

Indications are that the Fall Festi- | part of the state it promises to eclipse vel will be the greatest Socialist rally anything that was ever attempted. ever held in the west. As there is no campaign this season

Socialists from Cook and adjoining the Socialists have concentrated their counties are planning to be at Kuhn's park in full force on September 27. and judging from inquiries received from all sides thousands from the labor unions will be present for the purpose of hearing that wonderful Socialist orator, Father Hagerty.

Father Hagerty

But as attractive as will be the oration of the day it is planned to have a program of games and sports that will fill up our spars moments. One of the greatest features will be a grand round-up of the soap box orators who have been making Chicago and adjacent territory hum with Socialist propaganda this summer.

Valuable prizes have been donated, including a lady's gold watch from Conklin, a box of cigars from Berlyn, and the committee is devising ways and means for giving them away. As a great out door picnic and fam- your friends to make no conflicting lly reunion for the Socialists of this dates.

THE REASON WHY.

Why should men, created in God's image and destined for threescore years and ten, be old and worn out at 217 In Two words-

Child labor.

Society made these men slaves in childhood-sentenced them to hard labor in infancy. It crushed them in one-third the time it takes nature to make mei decrepit. It put them to lgs," carrying the glass work as blower's product to the molding room all night long, when they should have been in their trundle beds. It bent their boyish backs to the loom when they ought to have been playing at leap-frog.

"Passed on." To what?

To tramping and vagabondage. To petty thieving. To beggary. Seldom to murder or capital crime. There is not left enough in them for such an effort. They are the flotsam and jetsam of society. Firmly conscious that the world has not been quite fair to them, they are not savage. A worn-out slave is not savage.

In the phraseology of the street, these meu are "all in." Behold your work, O goddess of

efforts to make this the one big rally of the year. The opening gun of the presidential campaign, gathering of working men and women that will arouse the people to the fact that Socialism is coming. Elgin, Chicago Heights, Aurora, Joliet, Waukegan and other cities are arranging to send big delegations and

from each ward in the city comes reports of enthusiasm for the big affair. The fact that the park can be reached by street or elevated cars for one fare from down town will help swell the crowd. Every Socialist should make it a point to sell tickets. as at the nominal price of 25 cents

thousands will be glad to buy and to attend this great gathering. Watch for further announcements and tell

emphasize what Jane Adams, Mother Jones and others have said about, the connection between child labor and vagrancy. Exhaust the child. You may have to feed the adult. Exploin the boy laborer. The man trainp may explait you. "Be sure your sins will find you out"

is an admonition which includes social sins as well as personal ones .-- Chicago Tribune.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION.

The following is from the pen of Julien Pierce: Attention should be emphatically called to the fact that the evolution of society from capitalism to socialism can be hastened, and as well, that it can be retarded. The socialist desires to hasten this evolution and for this reason you never hear him railing against the concentration of industry, the development of the department store, the elimination of the small farmer, or the trustification of the railroads and other industries. He realizes that these developments cause a great deal of suffering to the working class, but he also knows that a new society is gradually being born, and

that, being a part of that society, he nust share the pangs of the birth when he pleads for socialism, he pleads consider the wage worker. Wages in for it because he knows that degradaany vocation are never more than enough to live on from day to day in the mantion, misery and starvation are the accompaniments of the evolution and ner established by custom for any parbirth of the new social order so long ticular vocation. For the majority of as the capitalist class directs that evoworkers this standard is very low in comparison with their productive power. lution and that birth. In the hands of Therefore, unless he has saved something socialism such evolution and such birth would be accompanied with none of there is immediate distress when the the horrors of the present capitalist reworker is out of employment. And the only manuer in which may one can cone gime. In closing, I would like to em anything from wages is to live below phasize this point: The evolution of society from capitalism to socialism the customary standard; thus if saving may be slow or rapid. It will be slow becomes general it tends to still furso long as the working class locs not ther lower the standard of living. Now for the stockholder. When production understand the meaning of capitalism and the meaning of socialism. And was carried on in a primitive manner the every "radical" action advocated by unsold surplus remaining in the hands of the socialist is an attempt to hasten the possessing class was small and simthe social evolution by spreading among ply enabled them to live better than the wageworkers, and this sort of thing the working class a clear knowledge of these two widely distant poles of social as the wageworkers were willing; but organization, capitalism and socialism. tric power to improved machinery, pro- ity to become happy. This is the way WHY?

origin and final destiny, as there necessarily must be, as there is no definite means of ascertaining the facts. But no matter how much difference of opinion there may be about these matters, we all realize the fact that we are here.

We are here, and in order to stay here and make it pleasant and comfortable for us while we stay, there are certain things we all need, things that can only be produced by labor.

These things are food, clothing, shelter, amusement and education. We want mough of these things to go around to everybody and that they should be of the very best grade. Since these things are so necessary to

pleasant life, or, in fact, any life at all, one would think a great deal of attention would be paid to their satisfactory production and distribution, but we find that the majority of people engaged in producing and distributing food and clothing, erecting and furnishing houses and the people that are engaged in providing amusement and education do none of these things, because they take any paricular interest in the things they do,

but because they want to make money. What does that mean? It means that before they will part with the things in their possession they want more than their cost of production, that is, they want to make a profit. And we find that everything is undertaken with that end in view. The utility or intrinsic excellence of an article is only a secondary consideration if it receives any consideration

at all. Today the larger units that are en gaged in producing and distributing goods are controlled and owned by corporations; that is, companies composed of stockholders. And what is the function of a stockholder? Simply to draw dividends-the absorption of profits; as far as any useful or necessary connection with production is concerned he is of no value at all. There may be an occasional stockholder who performs some

useful work in connection with an estab lishment, but this double function does not alter the case. As a stockholder be is simply a parasite. All the useful and necessary work from the man that sweeps the floor and fires the furnace to the manager is done by hired people, people who work for wages. Calling it salary does not increase its buying power.

How does this system affect the stockholders and wageworkers? First let us

are partakers of the feast. When they side with our exploiters,

THE

when they battle for the Beast. Rend the yeil of racial hatred; Proleta-

rian, look and learn, That the capitalist cares for color only

when it serves turn. He has phrases fine and thrilling that he marshals when he needs;

The "supremacy of white men" is bu cant-the wage-slave bleeds; 'Nigger'' merely stands for laborer, in our eyes he casts that mote,

While he robs the black and white slav of the sacred right to vote; He would give the lie to Lincoln, make

a farce of what Abe wrote.

Rend the yeil and show the capitalist in control of Church and State; Press and Party do his bidding : "Nov

and ever make them hate, Struggle with and kill each other, then they wave a dirty rag, Crying "Rally for the Party, for th

Creed, or for the Flag.' Thus they keep our class divided, cree and party, black and pale. While they rob us at their leisure;

cialists, comrades, shall we fail, obey the thinker's warning? from their purpose read the veil. -Stanislas Cullen.

A SOCIALIST MEETING.

John Collins, a member of the machin sts' union of Chicago and general or ganizer of the Socialist party in Illinois, came to Morrison Saturday to see if there were any Socialists here and to hold a street meeting in the evening. At night Mr. Collins, unfortunately, selected the corner on Main and Genesee streets near where the Salvation Army holds its out-door prayer meeting, and there was quite a conflict of music, prayers and speeches for some time, but Mr. Collins finally won out. and the Salvation Army retired in good order to its hall. The crowd remained to hear Mr. Collins finish his speech, which, in short, covered these points, his subject being "Class Troubles":

classes-the millionaire class, middle class, and the laboring class. The first two classes are the same, as they both live on profits, interest and rent. The working class produces all the wealth in the world, and in this country in litical action; the laisser-faire policy 1900 this class got only 17 per cent of what they produced. Each class has a political party. The Republican party,

Capitalism Forces the Workers to Socialism The English-speaking peoples are

practical peoples. "Mind your own business" is the highest expression of their practicability. This expression is only another term for the laissez-faire tactic of the Manchester school of political economy.

The laissez-faire policy assumes that the interest of a community or nation is best taken care of by each individual taking care of himself, minding strictly his own business; it therefore does not recognize the fact that the man in civilization is a socio-economic being, i. e., bound by economic condition to his fellow man. But this fact will assert itself whether recognized or not and so we see, when capitalism becomes the dominating factor in the classic country of the laissez-faire school, the English workers organize in spite of their own axiomatic teaching

of "mind your own business" and his common sense, i. c., prevailing sense notions. Trades unionism as now existing in

countries where the Anglo-Saron tongue prevails, is not a compromise between socialistic and individualistic thought, or as some express it the A B school of Socialism; no, both ideas exist simultaneously, hence the confusion of ideas in organized ranks. The endeavor of some to mass the organized workers for some political measure has up to date failed, and this again became the source of corrupting the leaders. The highly individualistic phrase,

"I don't blame him, would do the same thing in his place," has saved many a corrupt leader. The Tan Vale decision is known. The Union of Rahway Workers in England man!

was found guilty of having damaged the Taff-Vale Railroad Company by striking to the amount of \$115,000. Some manufacturers in this country have already brought and won suits a vinst unions based on the precedent. established in the Taff-Vale case,

That the Taff-Vale decision will prove an even stronger weapon than the injunction is clear.

Thus the endeavor of trade-unionist to better their condition is threatened and trades-unionism attacked with weapons (injunctions and Taff-Vale decisions!) hard to withstand, nor is this all. Under leadership of Parry the manufacturers are making a united and organized effort to cut down the stand-ard of living of the American working-The body politic is composed of three man, and make the efforts of tradesunionism futile.

The onslaught of capitalism can only be warded off by the workers backing as standing still, they must either push working class. The trade-union

WE WILL HOLD A FALL FESTIVAL AT KUHN'S PARK

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Masters: "Is that all? If it

were not for your family we wouldn's

allow you to work. For its sake here

is fifty cents for food, twenty-five cents

for fuel, clothes, medicines, etc., and

The second laborer contributes \$10

worth of clothing and the third laborer

the same treatment and retire with deep

The fourth laborer brings education

and the fifth cutertainment. These fare

so interpret the arts and sciences as

to befuddle the first three and keep

All masters and their flunkeys; all

capitalists, landlords, usurers, brokers,

real estate dealers, insurance men.

drummers, jobbers, wholesalers, retail-

ers, commission men; all soldiers, serv-

ants, officials, policemen, detectives,

judges, lawyers, sports, gamblers, crim-

inals, and their keepers-all these con-

For labor is the Atlas on whose

shoulders rests the world. Sustainer he

is and, by unnatural doom, also the suf-

ferer-the Prometheus, upon whose en-

trails, forever renewed, the ever gather-

The slave system and the feudal system

tem, both in one, could never exhibit

in their palmiest days such a horde of

parasites as are now feasting upon la-

bor in these days of capitalist pros-

tribute to the burden of labor.

obcisance and thanks.

them in subjection.

ing vultures feed!

perity.

"Lord bless your worship."

BORNE BY LABOR

The Workers Produce All Things. The Capitalists Appropriate All Above a Bare Subsistence-Socialism the Remedy

The earth is a gift. Raw material in its first analysis osts nothing.

THE BURDEN

All jost is labor cost. That which becomes food and raiment and shelter and aids art and science is twenty-five cents which you can hand rightfully tagged with a price only back to us for rent." when labor has summoned it from the ground or transformed it, and the price it should bear is labor's true reward. All cost above the labor cost of offers as much shelter. They receive

giving form and place to a preduct is tribute to non-producers. The capitalistic system, descending through the feudal system from slavery, is the grandson of slavery, inheriting a little better, provided they agree to all the most arbitrary and domineering qualities of its forefather.

The masters are supreme. They claim the earth. They fix a tax on raw material before it is produced. They add a profit to it after it is produced. And the various tributes it takes on in a multitude of exchanges as it passes from parasite to parasite often exceeds the reward of labor a hundred fold. So labor can purchase but a mite.

Capitalists confiscate the lion's share. Their subjects are most perfect dunes. The slave knew he was a slave; the fendal serf tugged at his chain; but the wage-slave imagines he is a free-

He is weary; he is blind. He can not follow his product, as stocks, bonds, deeds, mortgages, rents, interest, dividends, profits, salaries and taxes devour it. He is thankful for the little that returns to him, dirty and adulterated, and never ceases to produce more as long as the masters permit.

High, within a charmod circle, sil the crowned and applauded masters. To the outer rim of this circle the laborers are allowed to advance and deposit their burdens.

and Potter's field, if you are docile. If First Laborer: "Your worships, as not the workhouse and the dissecting my daily tribute, I bring \$10 worth of table are too good for you .-- WM. R. Fox in The Toiler. food."

The Socialist Party, in convention

"The trade-union movement and independent political action are the chief has accomplished about all it is capable of doing. - And as there is no such thing amancipating factors of the wages

ment is the natural result of capital-

istic production, and represents the

economic side of the working-class

movement. We consider it the duty of

socialists to join the unions of their

respective trades, and assist in building

up and unifying the trades and labor

organizations. We recognize that

trades unions are by historical neces-

sity organized on pentral ground, as fag

"We call the attention of trades

unionists to the fact that the class

struggle so nobly waged by the trades-

union forces of to-day, while it may

result in lessening the exploitation of

labor, can never abolish that exploita-

tion. The exploitation of labor will

only come to an end when society takes

possession of all the means of produce

as political affiliation is concerned.

Does labor murmer! The answer comes back: "Do you not live!" "But if I am disabled-if I dief" savs labor. The masters reply: "The poorhouse

'Manufacturers' Association," the | TRADES UNIONS AND SOCIALISM. 'Economic League'' and "Public Union," must make it plain to the assembled, declares: union men that unionism, pure and simple, fighting only on the economic field,

greed! You killed the body and the soul of these men when they were just out of the eradle! Are you proud of your handiwork! God made them living souls: you made them things!-Kansas I ... World.

Head in conjunction with the above article the following from the Chicago Tribune.

THE "SPENT" MAN.

"Spent man." There is aching pathes in that phrase. How did sociology ever manage to wander so far from arid intellect and come so near to damp emotion !

"Spent man" is the classification they employ at the municipal lodging house for the man whose vital spark has sunk so low that there is little hope of its ever being revived. This does not mean that the man will die. He may live many years. But he will live as the ship lives that, with no coal and no steam, drifts to meet its last storm.

What makes "spent men?" "The chief assigned cause," says Mr. Robins, superintendent of the municipal lodging house, "is child labor."

Read two of the entries in the lodging house record:

gan work when thirteen for the Queen City Cotton Company; worked steadily for five years. Seemed discouraged; low vitality; worked as common laborer for two days. Gave up. Passed on."

"---- twenty-two years old. Pennsylvania. Began work at nine; dog in glass works; steady four years; gave out; restaurant work three years; been tramping since; power gone: lassed on."

There are many thousands similar to these, and they form a portion of the ords in every large city, while thousands, of whom no record is ever made. are a part of the history of every city in our land. They but confirm and

Labor creates capital, but has none. Labor garners the grain, but cats the chaff. Labor builds palace trains and auto-

nobiles, but walks. Labor builds labor-saving machines

but labors harder than ever. Labor manufactures guns and is shot down with them. Labor builds schools and universities

but remains in Ignorance. Labor elects representatives, but has to representation.

Labor has the ballot, but doesn't know how to use it. Labor builds streets and public high ways, but is not allowed free assemlage upon them.

Labor has brains, ability and the ower to change and remedy all this, ut is afraid of its own power .- Joura

For Lont-Two nicely furnishe as, one suitable for two; good trans-TOIS LOWS SYSUES-

from the workers.

Hence in order to keep things going on the profit basis there arises the necessity for a foreign market (as the workers can

> wages received unless they go in debt). Record. Europe is handy, but the only kind of

goods that can be disposed of there is something they either don't make at all, or that we make better and cheaper here, transportation charges included.

But as they also operate on the profit basis only a limited amount can be so disposed of; there is still a vast surplus seeking a market. Wheref With the soto work in.

called barbarians-China and Japan, But as nothing will be parted with except at a profit what can the barbarian give in return? Raw material, which we manu-

facture, a portion of which cannot be absorbed at home and must look for an outside market. Again sell to the barbarian and get more raw material, etc.,

(Continued on Page 3.)

he claimed, stands for the millionaire class; the Democratic party for the mid dle class, and the Socialist party for the working class. The only hope for the

working class is the collective ownership of all the means for the production and distribution of wealth, which will give to each man the opportunity to work and the full product of his toil.

This can only be done by the working classes getting together, and understand ing their power, and putting men into the legislative councils from their own class, who will stand on the principles laid down by the Socialists of the world. When this is accomplished there will be might have continued indefinitely as long only one class. Of course when strife and competition for a livelihood shall since the application of steam and elec- be wiped out, it will afford an opportun-

duction is so enormous that with the ut- all Socialists explain their principles, most extravagance the possessing class is and this is the way Mr. Collins enunable to waste the surplus withheld plained them. Eight names were se cured for the Socialist paper, and several books were sold. Mr. Collins went from here to Fulton, where he spoke

Monday night. There are fifteen Soonly absorb products to the extent of cialists in that place .- Morrison County

> Melrose Park has organized a branch of the Socialist party. The following officers were elected: Recording and figancial secretary, P. Petschner; organism, G. Lacebel; literary agent, A. Greenwald. The branch has fourteen members at present, with a good field

> Every local in Chicago should take a bundle of at least 200 per week. Send in your orders.

John Collins \$2.00 Hats.

Best on earth for the coin. Two stores S. W. corner Madison and Lasalle sts. 217 Dearborn st. Union Made.

their economic organization with podisappears and socialism leads.

POSTAL CLERKS' UNION AGAIN ATTACKED.

Some weeks ago the Chicago postal authorities made a diplomatic attack on the Postal Clerks' Union through speech delivered by Mr. Strache, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades' Council.

The capitalist press very emphatically condemn the idea of government em ployes being in anyway connected with a labor organization. Since that time

history has been making very fast. The "Miller case," the "president's mes-

sage on open shops," and now the report of Inspector Stewart to the postal department at Washington as to the organization of labor unions among the employes of the Chicago postoffice.

All this taken in conjunction with the plan to make practically every I shall speak here to night and if postrain running in the country a mail train-therefore under the jurisdiction of the United States courts and protec- four names who are willing to join an tion of the United States Army.

To an intelligent trade unionist this should make interesting reading, and organization. However, I have the cause him to ask, Where are we at! The medicine Mr. Straube prescribed for the postal clerks has been forced down the throats of the printers and Streator on my way to Dwight and saw

nose. That the members of the Postal

Clerks' Union are going to be up and I must say that he is the youngest against the whole power of organized old man that I ever saw. He left for capital as it is represented by the home the next day. Last night I held Roosevelt administration is already evianother meeting, after which I organdent. And not only is this true of the

postal clerks, but all other government ized with nine members. employes, whether they are employed As I left some application blanks directly by the government or by private individuals or corporations having contracts from the government. JOHN COLLINS. This move on the part of the capivours. Pontiac, Aug. 28. talists through their government, the

forward into the political field along the lines that have been mapped out by the Socialist party and win greater victories for labor, or backward into oblivion and extinction. These actions of the capitalists and

their government are simply driving the working classes of all employments closer together. They are in a corner with only one way out. Socialism alone points the way. The Socialist party is the only logical landing place for the worker who thinks, whether he is a government employe or the wage slave of a private labor exploiter.

REPORT OF STATE ORGANIZER JOHN COLLINS.

Just arrived at Pontiac and called on the people whose names were given me by Comrade Nelson of Streator. I find however, that they have all left to realize the necessity of independent town owing to being miners and the shaft was closed down some time ago. sible organize. I spoke in Minonk last Tuesday with good results. Secured organization and if I could have stayed longer would surely have formed an

promise of Comrade Nelson Wallace to tribution." work up an organization at this place in the near future. I passed through

bookbinders while Roosevelt held their the senior Covarade Nelson, who came along with me to Dwight, where he

opened up the meeting with me. This avenue (or Graceland avenue). north to the woods. See ad. comrade has done some good work here

> meeting in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 19th. and have secured Comrac

Hanford as the speaker. This promises with the boys at Minonk, I hope you to be one of the largest meetings so far will hear from them. Expect to be at held in Telede and Comrade Hanford Peoria Sunday morning. Fraternally will undoubtedly produce good results The comrades should attend this m

tion for the benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trades-unionist political action on socialist lines, to join the Socialist Party and assist in building up a strong political movement of the wage-working class, whose ultimate aim and object must be the

abolition of wage-slavery and the establishment of a co-operative state of society, based on collective ownership of all the means of collection and dis-

NOTICE.

The North Side Comrades will hold a basket picnic Sunday, Sept. 7, at north branch of the river, Irving Park

Ben Hanford

The Toledo comrades will hold a big

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The American papers assisted by some scholarly official who misread a telegram killed one of "our' government officials in Turkey last week and Teddy sent the navy over to throw a scare into the Turks. The Turkish vote in this country is very light.

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Tolstoi is reported as saying of America recently: "Your workingmen can never win the fight against capital by labor unions." Sounds very much as if he had been reading THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. But then he adds: "Capital will always have the government and army on its side " That sounds very much as if he had never seen a trolley line or the Australian ballot.

* * *

The consumptive little greaser who thinks he is king of Spain has majority of the state governments. having a row with the clerical, mili- Americans than any other represensupport of the working class. The rise as a nation by permanently decepted from the pardon, which sim-

ago. * *

them their only recourse will be meant what you say, you would revolution. The only right capi- have to support the Socialist movetalist courts are unable to take from

TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT.

world.

"Words are good, if backed up by deeds, and only so." spake the strenuous ruler of the they, unlike yourself, mean what United States, in criticizing his po- they say. They say that the work litical opponents. We take him by ing class shall own and control the his word. By his fruits we shall know him and measure him.

Roosevelt shares with his German prototype, the Caesar of the twentieth century, the distinction of being very fond of talking. Talk is the cheapest way of accomplishing what Barnum said the people like best, viz., humbugging. Talk is, and always has been, the strongest point of the man who is short on deeds. Therefore it is characteristic of the man who loves to swagger around on the public stage in the garb of the hero in rough riders' clothes.

Of all the utterances made by this strenuous humbugger of the American working class, none is so pregpant with self-condemnation as that made at the irrigation congress in Ogden, May 29, 1903. The greatest lesson which the American body politic need to take at heart," he said. "is that it is out of the ouestion permanently for our people to progress save on lines that tell for the progression of all; that you can- thereof, the giant forces hitherto not raise permanently one section by depressing another, one class by depresing another. And the man is Like the sterp old iconoclasts of recreant to the principle of our government no less than to the welfare of our people who seeks to arouse any feeling among Americans has set the gods to work. From against his jellow Americans." And he felt it to be his duty "to ask the lightning he has become a connational government-the government representing the people of the entire nation-to do all in its power

of those states that had special resources to develop."

In the first place, the national government, under the present capivictims now in jail charged with the class whom he represents, have one taking part in strikes in the past done more to arouse feeling of en- by it." two years. The bourgeoisic are mity of Americans against fellow

diate working class political action. before your program of social prog-THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST diate working class political action before your program of social progment and help us to abolish this the men who create the civilized class society. But this we know to be out of the question. You may continue to talk through your hat. but you cannot fool all the working men all the time. Some day in the near future you will meet class-conscious working men\in your strenu-Thus ous way, and you will find that

> United States, and it will be done. E. U. DESTEOYS MAN AND MAKES MONEY BY IT.

> The "Chicago Tribune" editorialises on the proposed destruction of the White Star liner Britannic, and boasts of the wonderful productivity of this age that can afford

to fear down comparatively new buildings, destroy costly machinery and throw new rolling stock onto the scrap heap. It closes with this exultant pat on the back to the best of all possible systems:

"This is an age in which buildings, ships and machinery cannot look for a long tenure of life. The age is a destructive one, but it destroys intelligently and makes money by it." All of which is very true, but it not all of the truth.

To-day, owing to the wonderful aculty Man has of making and using the tool and the development hidden from him in the lap of Nature have become his bond slaves other days he has torn down the gods from their altars, but, wiser than the ancient blasphemers, he an abject worshiper of fire and queror and exploiter. He produces such abundance that it transcends the wildest dreams of the inspired for the furtherance of the interests dreamers of the past. So abundant is this production, so marvelously intelligent is he in producing-and

so ignorantly brute-like in distributing and enjoying-that he talist system, does not represent the brings to pass the very evils foreentire people of the United States, told by Malthus, while in practice It distinctly represents only the cap- he has overthrown the very basis italist class of the United States, or of the Malthusian theory. Instead of the world for that matter, for of starvation and wretchedness Capitalism is international and caused by the population pressing knows no country lines when profits on the means of subsistence, hunare concerned. There are no repre-sentatives of the working class in through the land because the overthe national government, nor in the abundant means of subsistence press on and suffocate the people, very graciously pardoned all the In the second place, Roosevelt and hence, "The age is a destructive . and makes money

Not only machines are destroyed and thrown on the scrap heap. tary and mandarin elements and tative in public office or any other Human lives, exquisite living maare making a grand stand bid for class. He declares that we cannot chines of flesh and blood are cast palpitating on the rubbish heap. revolutionary agitators are ex- pressing one class by another. And Unconsciously holding up the miryet he, as the tool of the capitalist ror before the hideous face of that ply means they are to be subjected class, has been prominently engaged Social Beast it so much admires, to the torture. This kind of treat- in perfecting the machinery by the "Tribune," with barely a line to ment caused a desperate man to which despotisms are made and by separate them follows its eulogy of "discipline" Canovas a few years which the working class is depressed the age that can make money by

Beast of private property, the Superstition and Crime of the Age incarnated in the Capitalist Class which takes the children of the working class and "destroys them intelligently and makes money by

To destroy this Beast is the mission of the working class, for this ages-prepared event that the Socialist Movement sharpens the sword of revolution and drills and ever the slavery and slaughter of our class; to give to the Race all cepted it. that Freedom and Plenty our class

has made possible, we face the convicted Social Monster and his al lies, determined to "destroy them intelligently and make money by it.' WM. S. DALTON.

SOME COMMENTS.

August 27 Prof. Wyman, of the Harstudents in Rockefeller's Chicago University, declared that the existence of the Standard Oil and Steel Trusts were shop and corner grocery, and to repudi- | cialism. ate them would be to go back a hundred vears.

On the same date at a meeting of the American Bar Association at Hot Springs, Va., its committee on Commercial Law in its report on trusts made the following prophecy: "No one knows but that within the

next ten years a greater than J. Pierpont Morgan will arise, who will combine into one organization all the industries of the land, so that the workman who works for wages can find but

one possible employer and the purchaser of wares but one possible seller. The steps toward the formation of one universal industrial corporation which shall crowd out all other corporations and assume to, itself all the industries of the land have already been more than half taken. It is not so far to go from now to that end as we had to go to reach the present industrial conditions."

As a reason for the recommendations this committee offered embodying means to prevent the possible fulfilment of this prophecy; it called attention to the great umber of business men already forced into bankruptcy and the trend of all the rest in that same direction, and urged that the lawyers of the country secure legislation to tax these dreadful orabinstions to death.

The Harvard professor expressed the volutionary as well as the logical legal hought regarding these modern industrial and commercial institutions, and the intelligent contempt which these combines and their representatives have for anti-trust agitation.

Every step in the evolution from the village blacksmith to the Steel Trust, and from the corner grocery to the Standard Oil Company has been fol-

ewed by the notessary legal recognition of such new form and condition of industrial and commercial life, thus the law of partnership, and the law of corporations, is followed the co-operation of two or more individuals in a common enterprise, and the increased numbers of co-operators in still larger affairs, and must of necessity follow and legal

in the interest of the capitalist class. destroying costly machinery by an ize the combination of these smaller What inspiration urged him to his ombinations. The members of the American Bar Association understand this, but representing conflicting interests and themelves dreading the effects of this transition of industry and commerce from competitive anarchy to personal monop oly, they refuse to follow the logic of their legal knowledge and their prophecv of one employer-one seller-one owner and controller of the nation's industries and commerce, and instead of admitting the inevitable transfer of this He worked and taught with patience individual ownership and control to the whole people, the greatest and most powerful of all combinations, and the ogical evolutionary succession of the personal trust, to sink into reac-

and delivered a lecture to 200 priests TACTICS AND who came from all parts of the diocese to hear him. The reverend gentleman told his au-

dience of his years of anti-Sicialist warfare in Germany, and regretted that

nany German-Americans had accepted the teachings of an organization that had become so powerful in the fatherland, and shreatened to become formidable in the politics of the United States. His plan of attack was to urge marshals the gathering bands of the constant denunciation of Socialism class-loyal militants. To stop for- from the pulpits and also the denuncintion of any Catholics who had ac-

> This was also his program in Germany. How well it succeeded is shown by the election returns in which the Socialist vote multipled tenfold during his twenty-five years of attack.

one would infer from the fact that, After he had concluded, the priests though there are hundreds of books on met in conneil and decided to add antactics and strategy in military warother feature to the campaign. Doubtfare, there appear to be none on ecoful of the efficacy of denunciation nomic and political party warfare. alone, they are to "reveal the absurdvard Law School in a lecture to the law ities" of Socialism from the pulpit also. with the subject of tactics and strategy And this is just where the Socialists of for the use and guidance of trades Iowa will have them on the hip. It unions and political parties or for incan easily be shown that what they will dividuals. The failure to find such a as legal as the crossroads blacksmith reveal is their own ignorance of Sobook surprised me, for it is surely in-

disputable that there is warfare and These priests are not as wise as strife between trade unions and em-Ming, even if that individual's efforts ployers, between opposing political par did, prove abortive. Denunciation is ties, and between individual factional the only weapon with which the church leaders. can fight Socialism. It is a poor one on

the whole, but the best available. And it can only be effective with the man who surrenders his thinking appa-

ratus into the keeping of the priest .---Erie People.

HENRICH BRINKMAN.

(Socialist Standard, Aug. 21.) The Socialist movement has lost an incompromising and constant worker in Heinrich Brinkman, who died in Boston, Mass., on August 7.

quences of defeat in armed (military) He was born in Cella, Hanover, Germany, on September 4, 1840, and warfare. identified himself with the Socialist decided, what was the consequence to movement in Hamburg in 1867. Upon coming to the United States in 1880, the defeated nation? It lost Alsacehe with other ploneers, who left Ger-Lorraine, and had to pay an enormous war indemnity to the German governmany at the time of the Bismarckian ment. It also lost many soldiers, but exception laws, continued and pushed forward the propaganda in this counnot more than the victors lost.

He was an active member of the S. L. P., and held the offices of Literary Agent and secretary of the German section, Roxbury. After the amalgamation of the language sections into section Boston, he continued his activity as officer and committeeman unbefore the war. til about a year ago, when with his And how was it with the victorious usual clear foresight he realized that nation, Germany 1 Statistics show that De Leonism meant the destruction of the wages in many of their industries were lower after than they were before the uncompromising revolutionary working class party. Whereupon he the war. repudiated De Leonism and with oth-On the northern boundary of the United States there is another country

ers organized the Socialist League of Boston. H. W. A. RAASCH, Secretary Socalist League, 202 W.

Brookline Street.

The above notice inspired the following tribute from our poet, Stanislas Cullen: INCENTIVE.

warfare have essentially the same cause, viz, the desire for wealth, for food, for better conditions.

By Thomas Bersford.

The writer of this has published sev-

eral very interesting books, two of

which, viz., "Useful Principles of Log-

cannot recommend too strongly to all

those who desire a clear interpretation

of the position and logic of the Social-

For sale at this office. Price, 15 cents

Tactics and strategy-the preparation

of forces, and generalship in using

them, are evidently regarded as being

subjects that concern only military and

naval officers. At least that is what

I have failed to find a book that deals

It is probable that the main reasons

this subject of non-military warfare

are: Firstly, because they regard the

such struggles not of serious conse-

sider non-military struggles are of so

fect the issue to any material extent.

In considering the first of these rea

sons let us inquire what are the conse-

When the Franco-Prussian war wa

ic" and "Scientific Socialism."

ist party.

each.

And as to the relative importance of these different kinds of warfare: more people are really, though not always consciously, interested in class struggles than in wars with foreign powers. No great nation would, nowadays, attempt to enslave a conquered people, but the condition of many wage-workers, unorganized or defeated by their employers,

s very little better than that of chattel slavery. And political warfare: As success

neans control of the law-making and law-enforcing power (the military and police), it is surely a very important matter. The result of an election may have the most serious consequences. Does any one doubt that the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was important! Or that the election of a Socialist administration would be any less important? We will now consider the second au-

gust reason, viz., the idea that nonmilitary struggles are of so simple a character that common-sense and numbers are the only factors, and that art and strategy would not affect the issue. If any persons have such an opinion, it surely can be due only to a very imperfect consideration of the facts.

That numbers alone do not determine the results is shown by the fact that,

though the workers vastly outnumber their employers, they are frequently dewhy writers have failed to deal with feated in the struggle. And, on the other hand, we find some trade-unions that apparently could not stand a strugkind of struggles mentioned as not begle nevertheless succeed to some extent ing of much importance, and defeat in in resisting the aggressions of their employers.

quence. Secondly, because they con-We find that strikes are won in some places, while similar strikes are lost in simple a character that common sense other places.

and numbers are the only factors, and Yes, some one may say, but that is that art and strategy would not afdue to their being different conditions in those places.

Very likely it is, but the observation of conditions, the taking advantage of circumstances, the calculating of the importance of the various factors and the seizing of the opportune moment are what constitute strategy and generalship. And the fact that conditions were favorable does not detract from the merit of the advantages of the vic-

tory. Even a Napoleon cannot win when circumstances are too unfavorable.

But, apart from mortality, what was the consequence to the workingmen of Conditions may be favorable, and the France? How did the result of the war opportune moment arrived, but unless, affect their wages . and conditions? advantage is taken of them, no gain Well, all reports seem to agree that can be made, for efforts wrongly timed their wages were higher and their geaor misapplied are just as fruitless as eral conditions were a trifle better than attempts to overcome obstacles with insufficient force.

(Continued next week.)

HOT TIMES IN THE COAL COUN-TRY.

Comrade E. P. Jennings, Jr., writes from Austin, Pa., an interesting story of the experience the Socialists in Potter county are having at the present time. A short time ago Comrade Jennings invaded Austin and became proprietor of the "Austin Republican," same wages and have about the same an old time Republican weekly paper, and brought it up to date by making it a Socialist newspaper instead. This was rather a daring thing to do and annex Canada. What would be the Comrade Jennings writes as a conseadaf Why, it is almost certain that quence:

"We are having it hot and heavy

constitution:

dead as the dust of Adam, and its ing the rising working class by demise was due to public opinion. force.

tion." The article of the constitution cunningly arousing the unorganized which nearly all republicans thus working men against their organ-

zens of the United States to vote the hatred of different races against shall not be denied or abridged by one another and embittering the the United States or by any state working class against the capitalist on account of race, color or previous class by injunctions, organized condition of servitude."

South have been disfranchised by gant insistence on the privileges of legislation in many southern states. the exploiting class. He and his

their actions, and as the Washing- social progress by opposing the only son Post says the "fifteenth amend- movement that can promote the welment is dead," how long will it be fare of all, the Socialist movement, before the same power which which aims to abolish class hatred robbed the propertyless workers of by removing conditions that make hundreds of thousands, but vast arthe South of their vote will attempt antagonistic classes. And yet in the the same thing in the northern same breath he has the effrontery to states? The way is now open. There is no fifteenth amendment in the way, it is merely a question of policy and opportunity.

This should open the eyes of the words. The class whom you repremillions of propertyless wage- sent, the capitalist class, must give workers to the necessity of imme- way to our class, the working class,

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holding a system which can only ex-The Washington Post, in an edi- ist by the exploitation and subjugaboy and what capitalism makes of torial of recent date, comments as tion of the working class by the him : follows on the death of the "fif- capitalist class, and promoting and teenth amendment" to the national upholding a military law that makes him the absolute military dictator, The fifteenth amendment is as for the avowed purpose of suppress-

Nearly all republicans understand He says the man is recreant who the matter and accept the sinua- arouses the citizens against one another. And yet he and his class are

wipe out reads : "The right of citi- ized fellow working men, stirring scabs, violations of the civic rights, The negro and poor whites in the brutal military assaults, and arro-The supreme court has sustained class are strenuously opposing all

backed up by deeds, and only so.

We take you by your word, Mr. Roosevelt. Your deeds belie your

No better proof of his insincerity is article showing the destruction of FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT IS DEAD. needed than the fact that he is up- cheap human lives. Here is its summary of the news-

> "The average newsboy (geniuses don't count), learns nothing definitely; he is erratic and undisciplined; his mind is jerky and discontinuous; he loses his power of concentration; he becomes dissipated; he cats and sleeps at irregular hours; he uses cigarets, coffee, whisky, and cocaine; he lies, swears, and cheats; he is exposed at the age of 10 to vices which usually just fail to wreck the ordinary youth who is exposed to them at the age of 20; he sees, and hears, and learns all the wickedness of a downtown district at a period of his life when he has neither the physical nor the moral development for resistance; in short, he is a forced product, with all that charm of precocity and all that prospect of collapse which forced products always have." Not only the newsboy by the mies of boys and girls every year go to the scrap heap via the sweatdeclare that words are good, if shop hell, department store, factory,

mill and mine; not the "age," but capitalism and the capitalist class destroys them intelligently and makes money by it,' In his onward and upward march through the ages Man has conquered and tamed or crushed and killed every enemy that confronted him whether dangerous beast or more dangerous superstition confronting him, he now finds, snarling and blocking the path to Freedom for the Race, the last and most dan-

and a Superstition combined, a many as one of the ablest anti-Socialveritable Social Monster. The ists in that country, Ming came along

tionary discussion and fail to agree on any proposition whatever. The aggressive declaration of the Bockefeller professor and the impotence

of the American Bar Association are welcome signs pointing in the direction of a wider and deeper discussion and a greater Socialist vote.

. THOMAS J. MORGAN.

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST CRUSADE.

The Chicago Chronicle, a paper that has been "viewing with alarm" the progress of Socialism for the past two years, publishes an account of an ecclesiastical crusade against the move-ment that is being, or rather going to His one "incentive," hate of slavery ecclesiastical crusade against the movebe undertaken by the German Catholie

priests of the archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa. These gentlemen, it seems, have just heard that the Socialists of Dubuque have put up a county ticket, and are banding together to defeat the candidates.

Not feeling equipped to fight Socialism effectively with local resources, they have called in the services of one Father Ming, a learned Jesuit, who, gerous of the fell brood, a Beast it is said, has been recognized in Ger-

What strong "incentive" spurred and general conditions very little, if him on to fight? at all.

No punishment is there for those who shirk; Nor golden gains for those who

guard the right. Tell us, ye smug philosophers, what might

Forced on this MAN for years to spread the light?

A traitor to and hater of the State; Exiled by those who ruled and rob-bed his class:

stern as fate. To stir the dumb inertia of the mass.

No stauncher hero ere held battle pass; pass; And thousands such the Red Flag had and has.

What though he died before the Bastile fell. He heard the march of millions in

the rear: He saw the seed he sowed in harvest swell To armies strong who hailed him Pioneer; Class conscious, firm he felt them

drawing near Along the path he had blazed from year to year. When manly heart and kindly soul

shall rule; When SOCIALIST MAN shall stand erect and free:

Triumphant over Class and King and Tool. Ris life a forecast of what life shall

His inspiration, love of liberty

-STANISLAS CULLEN.

NOTICE!

A meeting of all members of the Socialist Party in the 25th Senatorial the desire of certain men and classes District, comprising the 27th and 28th wards, to take place at the 28th ward Socialist headquarters 1495 Milwaukee avenue, Thursday evening, Sept, 10th, for the purpose of electing a state committeeman

H. KOCH, Secretary.

such action would affect their wages

statistics prove there is far more blood shed in industrial occupations than in

-Canada, which is supposed to have a

different system of government from

ours. But, judging by appearance, the

workingmen of Canada get about the

conditions as American workmen have.

to war with Great Britain, and should

consequence to the workingmen of Can-

Suppose the United States should go

country. On the other hand, what are the consequences of defeat to the workingmen in a struggle with their employers? The consequences are only too famil-

iar to us-loss of wages, and loss of spirit; subjugation; more slavish conditions than before; often a loss of position; sometimes blacklisted and compelled to leave the locality with wife and children, and this after months of privation and suffering.

Again, let us ask: What are the issues, the subjects of dispute, the things involved in military warfare? Are they not invariably economic in character (i. e., relating to wealth, commerce, luxury, power and influence), disputes over boundaries and territories; control of markets, spheres of influence, stc.1 And is not the prime cause of this wrangling and struggling over land and markets the desire of each nation to develop its commerce and add to the wealth of its own citizens? It certainly is. And the struggles between trade-

unionists and employers, the capitalists, mean greater power to dominate and control the workers, and more wealth wrung from their toil.

And in the struggles between political parties. Is not the struggle for the control of the governing power due to

to have laws made and interpreted in terest of some class.

In the last analysis we will find that military warfare and political-party Chicago Socialist!

here and the end of my first month's work finds us on top. We took up capi-

From these facts it would appear talist tyranny right here in town and that beyond the shedding of blood (and | were immediately denounced as enemies of the town by our esteemed (1) contemporary. We advocated organization military warfare) the consequences of in good Socialist style and the capitalmilitary warfare are not very serious ists and some merchants instigated a to the workingmen of the defeated boycott against us. They planned to stop our advertising, but though we

> have no trade unions here, the men in the mills came to our rescue in force and stopped patronizing the merchants in the plot, and there were but few exceptions. The workmen also ordered their subscriptions to the other paper stopped at once. Some merchants lost half their trade, some lost all. The other paper probably lost one-fifth of its subscription list. Now our enemies are doing all sorts of stunts trying to right themselves! The affair is now the talk of the county and the workers are with us whenever they know the facts. Our exchanges around the county have been libeling us and lying and misrepresenting, but they only help the agitation, and the working people are finding

out a few things for themselves." The comrades of Potter county are taking advantage of the situation and have engaged Ben Hanford for five dates altogether in that county.

35TH WARD.

Meeting of the 35th Ward Branch Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, at Comrade Larson's house, 322 N. 51st court, half block north of Chicago avenue.

E. M. STANGLAND, Secretary.

TEMPLE NOTES.

to have laws made and interpreted in their interest? Certainly it is. There is probably not a law on the statutes that was not made in the economic in-terest of some class.

Ask your neighbor if he has seen the

Socialist Sunday School Lessons By May Wood Simons

THE AGE OF IRON AND THE AGEI-CULTURAL STAGE.

The second "workable" metal used by man was iron. Methods of molding were improved and numerous new implements devised.

II. Agriculture advanced from gar den culture to field culture. The strength of domesticated animals was utilized in tilling the ground. Moreover the prisoners taken in war were no longer put to death, but were kept alive to help cultivate the soil for their captors. Thus originated human slavery. Heretofore a man could produce no more than enough for his own sustenance. For the first time in human history it was possible through the new industry, agriculture, for a slave to produce his own keep and a surplus that could be appropriated by a master who in turn was freed from manual toil.

III. Human slavery then is the appropriating by one class in society of the fruits of the toil of another. It must be recognized that this early slavery had a certain part to play in the evolution of society, at a given stage of social advance.

IV. Primitive slavery did not free the ruling class to live a life of idleness or a parasitic existence. They still had a function to perform in society. Tribal warfare prevailed and the ruling class made up the military part of society and performed a necessary service by unifying the struggling clans and factions. This was necessary before society could advance into the next social stage.

Enggestions-In taking up the subject of slavery it is well for the teacher to consult "Historical Sketch of Slavery," by Ingram. Deal with slavery as a stage in social evolution. The ethical side of the question must be teuched upon. It must be pointed out that since slavery was necessary at a certain period in order that society might advance it was not wrong at that period, but as soon as slavery had performed its function a new social stage became necessary and slavery was now wrong, since it no longer contributed to progress!

Point out carefully the relation of agriculture to early slavery and in turn the effect of the advance to the use of iron tools.

MAY WOOD SIMONS.



Speakers must be paid their carfare. When speakirs have cause to change their satabilished date they should notify the city secretary so that such change may not im-perit the meeting or disappoint the com-rades that are responsible for such meeting. Norr - Figure in (1) brackets denote the number of word in which and by which meeting is held. SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 8 That and Cottage Grove (7). Speaker : Berlyn, 32d and Commercial (8). Speaker: Malen, Campbell and North ave. (13). Speaker: Local, Milwaukee and Carpenter (17). Speaker: Local, Milwaukee and Dwoll (28). Speaker: Heave. God and Haisted (21). Speaker: Sula Lowrie, Uto and Miabues (22).

ALDERMAN JOHNSON TALKS TO WORKING PEOPLE. (Continued From Page 1.)

etc. When no more raw material is wanted what else can the barbarian give in return for manufactured gords? Get possession of his land. Then when the harbarian has become accustomed to the use of manufactured goods some capitalists discover it would pay to have

mills located in China, hence Americanmade machinery is imported, mills erected and the barbarian trained to operate as well as his white-skinned brother. But as they operate on the profit basis, they will not be able to absorb their own product; hence they will need a foreign furnished the information in market in order to keep the mills going, cases. and as their standard of living is lower than ours, they will sell goods to us, but when we cannot sell, our mills do not run, we receive no wages and no matter how cheaply goods are offered us we cannot buy. So you see the system works

itself to a standstill. And Socialists propose to correct this by voting ! How? Let us see.

A legislative body is merely a committee selected from the people that live within a certain area, for the purpose of transacting business for the benefit of all the people that live within that area. This is a simple legislative body. But there are no such simple legislative bodies. Every legislative body in the world today is simply a committee acting in the interest of business; that is, the interest of capitalism, in the interest of the prafit system. Legislation is framed with a view of

primarily benefiting people who get their livelihood through the ownership of land, buildings, machinery, stocks and bonds, and other securities, and merely incidentally in the interest of the wage workers. Their every act aims to bolster

and maintain capitalism. llow are these legislative bodies formed ?

The business interests of city, state and nation select the candidates and Mo. ask the workers' permission. There is Ind. not a man who can go to a legislative body without the workers' permission, and therefore if the workers want ney legislation framed and passed primarily in their interest, they must send representatives of their own class to the legislative bodies; and that is what the Socialist party is organized for, to send

representatives of the working class to the legislative halls of the earth for the specific purpose of abolishing wage slavery. But does not what benefits the business interests benefit the community at large? Are not the interests of capi-

tal and labor identical? Not at all. There can be no harmony between capital and labor, no harmony between the plunderer and the victim. There is nor can be no more harmony between capital and labor than there

was between the stork and fox who invited each other to a dinner party. When the stork fed, the fox had to content himself with looking on and licking the spillings from the sides of the bottle. When the fox fed, the stork had to content himself with wetting the tip of his bill in the plate. It is the same with capital and labor, when one gets it the other doesn't,

FROM NATIONAL **HEADQUARTERS** WHERE SOCIALISTS WILL SPEAK

LABOR DAY. Special Bulletin-National Headquarters, Socialist Parly, Omaha Neb.,

Aug. 29, 1902. The National Secretary has compiled the following list of engagements made by Socialist speakers for Labor The list is arranged alphebeti them as he can acquire manual dexterity | cally and as nearly complete as it was possible to make it. If any names e omitted it is simply because the national office has not been notified. Announcements in the party press many

The list is sufficiently long to be significant of the growing demand for Socialist speakers by labor organizations, and Socialists can be assured that their doctrine will receive a wider hearing through larger audi eaces than ever before:

J. Mahlon Barnes, Latimer, Pa., com memorating the Hazelton massacre. Clyde Barry, Washington, Ind. Geo. E. Bigelow, Wichita, Kas. James H. Brower, Dubuque, Ia. John W. Brown, Lowell, Mass. James F. Carey, North Adams, Mass

John C. Chase, Rochester, N. Y. D. C. Coates, Park City, Utah. Eugene V. Debs, Madison, Wis. Phillip R. East, Lebanon, Pa. A. S. Edwards, Shawnee, Okla. W. E. Farmer, Ardmore, I. T. H. A. Gibbs, Claremount, N. H. Geo. H. Goebel, Nashville, Tenn. T. J. Hagerty, Milwaukee, Wis. Ben Hanford, Cleveland, O. Geo. D. Herron, Haverhill, Mass. Hoehn, Staunton, Ili.

H. L. Hughes, Anaconda, Mont. Mother Jones, Clinton, Ia, Frank Jordan, Telluride, Colo. John W. Kelley, Garrett, Ind. Nicholas Klein, Kinmundy, Ill. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, Jasonville, Ind.

Algernon Lee, Barre, Vt. William Mahoney, Clinton, Ind. William Mailly, Sheboygan, Wis. L. D. Mayes, Mystic, Conn. Bernard McCaffrey, Plattsmouth,

Harry M. McKee, Williams, Ariz. Walter Thomas Mills, Kansas City

James Oneal (Sept. S), Jasonville,

John M. Ray, Pfafftown, N. C. S. M. Reynolds, Jasonville, Ind. A. W. Ricker, Wilburton, I. T. Frank A. Sieveran, Berlin, Ontario. A. M. Simons, Janesville, Ill. John W. Slayton, Reading, Pa. John Spargo, Connellsville, Pa. Seymour Stedman, Mason City, Ia, Clinton Simonton, Elkhart, Ind. Fred J. Strickland, Moline, Ill. John F. Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa. Joshua Wanhepe, Erie, Pa. Geo. Warde, Warren, Pa. Dan A. White, Westfield, Mass.

. W. Wilkins, Washington State. John M. Work, Keb. Ia. W. E. Clark, Plattsmouth, Neb. Walter Huggins, Galena, Ill. A. H. Weeks, Marysville, Ia, Local charters granted to Benwood

and Eim Grove, W. Va. **Epeakers** and **Organizers**: Goebel is in Virginia, Wilkins in Washington, Biglow in Kansas, Ray in Tennessee and North Carolina, Han-

ford in Pennsylvania and Ohio, W. L. Dewart of Washington, D. C., will fill dates in Maryland arranged by Goebel. Referred to quorum.

Request from Bohemian Socialist ranches of Chicago for assistance to publish daily paper. Correspondence with Utah State Secretary relative to standing of that

state, with resolutions adopted by Utah state quorum, statement of account with A. B. Edler and report of The workingmen of the United States quorum meeting.

The Rank and File

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.

Boost the Fall Festival. It's yours, The Trade Union Fund is booming. Comrade Thiais pays one dollar into the T. U. F.

Have you told the boys about the Fall Festival#

York City, Pa., gets on the list with list of four.

We will take your subscription for any Socialist paper published,

The Fall Festival will be a very swell affair. You must not miss it.

The boat patrons are wondering why ve do net duplicate our lake affair. Tickets are now on hand for the fall

festival. Get them at headquarters.

Its a cold day when Comrade Cole does not turn in his bunch of subs. The subs increased for August four

If you want to read something good on Socialism send for our price list of

books. Comrade Boehm sends in four subs and one dollar to apply on Labor Day



said folt will promptly arrive. "Economic Discontent' and "Why Physicians Should Be Socialists," by Father Hagerty, for sale at this office. There will be a series of meetings and debates held at headquarters this fall. full appouncements will appear a bit

later. Local Keokuk placed an order for 1,000 Labor Day editions and 1,000 four-page leafets to use along the line of parade.

Comrade Unterman speaks at headquarters Wednesday, Sept. 9. at 8 p. m. Better get around and near this lecture, 'twill be a beaut.

If you have a convert who is just beginning to open his cres place a copy of "Ensy Lessons in Socialism" in his hand. It will do the work. There will be a merry go-round at

the Fall Festival and a lot of other nice attractions for the Phildren. Bring them along. Admission free.

Wonders will never "cease. Huggins bought four sub cards at one time. If the comrade keeps this up 'twill be in order to have a specialist diagnose his

case. The St. Louis comrades should get a move on them. We have recently received two inquiries from there from comrades who wanted to become party members.

"Tactics and Strategy," by Thos Bersford of San Francisco, is being run in this paper.' Every comrade should possess one of these books. Price, 15 cents, at this office.

The Trade Union fund is getting on famously. Members are constantly being added and great quarcities of literature is being distributed as a result of this

fund. Are you a member? Comrade Weinecki of Chicago Heights, a leader of the Socialist 400 down there, passed through on his way

PARTY NOTES

John Collin's Dates.

Peoria County, September 1 to 15. Pekin, September 16 to 19. Galesburg, September 21 to 27. Mormouth, September 28 to 30. Magomb, October 1 to 4. Quincy, October 5 to 11. Jacksonville, October 12 to 18. Springfield, October 19 to 25.

Pontiac, September 4, 5 and 6, Bloomington, September 7, 8 and 9. Decatur, Sentember 10 and 11. Moweaqua, SCeptember 12 and 13. Pana, Sc. tomber 14.

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> Comrade Berlyn spoke at Streator last Sunday. He stirred the boys up

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in good shape. His theme was the class struggle.

Ernest Unterman will speak at head- Comrades: Definite arrangements quarters Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at 8 p. have been made to further extend the m. Subject, "The Socialist Movement scope of operation in the state which in the West." Don't miss this. Ad- will inside of a short time give us the most powerful state organization in mission free. Comrade Meridith has returned from the country and which will make it a trip through western Canada. He possible for us to enter next year's

says the world wide movement of So- campaign with all counties organized. cialism is very much in evidence in Encouraged by the activities of our those parts. Commade Meridith's meny party membership all over the state friends will be, glad to have him with and the hearty response to our call for them again.

An address by Teller county locals fields, we decided upon a bold plan to of the Socialist party to the Socialists divide the state into three parts with of Colorado, setting forth the reasons an able organizer in charge of each. for the complete and immediate roor By numerous promises of further activganization of the Socialist party in Col- ities on the part of various locals, we orado has been issued in pamphlet form | feel justified in adopting this plan, and and may be had free by writing to W. by redoubling our efforts in support of H. Feihyew, 227 South Second street, the State Organization Fund we can Cripple Creek, Col.

Comrade Huggens addressed a large and organizing permanently. gathering of workingmon at Harvey. For the present, Comrade John Col-Saturday night. The prospects for a lins will have charge of the central part strong branch at Harvey are very and Comrade William S. Dalton will The convention of the American Flint the northern part. Glass Workers of America, held in Cin-

political action along Socialist lines. Dear Comrades: The agitation work ONCE. roes merrily on. At our Second street Previously acknowledged \$120.80 you, Seef" An interested bystander A. L. Mendelson his question and was roughly hustled to James B. Smiley the jail. The meeting went right on E. W. Sweigard At its close we started to bail the boy L. M. Morrison, Barry, Ill. out and found they had already turned W. G. Wehrwein him loose. Thus ends the first chapter, H. J. Weigel

watch the second.

bright. There are 1,500 men employed have charge of the southern part of in the shops there and they are become the state. A third organizer will be ng very much interested in Socialism. elected in a few days to take charge of Comrades, we appeal to you again cinnati, adopted a resolution that is in for funds, and hope that you will not full accord with the views of the So lay down this paper before you have sialists with respect to the mission of sent lu your contribution. Do it NOW. the trades union. They declared for Send in whatever your means will allow you to. Let us hear from you at

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have now begun to send their own representatives to the legislative bodies. There are at instant own rep-as Mills withdrawing objections to H. M. McKee acting as organizer for the There are at present 46 Socialists holdng elective offices in the United States.

NOTICE 26TH WARD BRANCH COMRADES.

Your Secretary sent out thirty-five postal cards notifying you of your branch meeting. Despite this fact on the evening of the meeting there were just four comrades present. Now comrades, how do you expect the business of your branch to be done unless you show more interest in its welfare?

OSCAR SCODA, Sec'y 26th Ward Branch.

devoting their lives to the cause of Socialism frequently pass through the city en route to their assignments, and in making connections often have to from Arlington block to 303-304 Meremain over night.

engo Comrades to give the glad hand office. to the traveling propagandists, and, during their stay with us. You know the pay of our speakers is not a princely item, and every penny to

them counts. A dollar or two saved to them in Chicago may assist in doing a deal of good in some remote virgin soil, and in view of this fact we want soil, and in view of this fact we want all those comrades who are in a po-sition to room and feed a speaker for rigan's motion submitted in weekly all those comrades who are in a potwo or three days to forward their report Aug. 10.

names and addresses to the manager of this paper for registration and we will assign the travelers as they show up at headquarters. You will not be called upon to care for more than one visitor per month, and possibly not that.

Send in your names at once.

If you want a paper that fights for your interests-read the Chicago Social-

mmunication from Walter Thon party and promising reply to protest of Nebraska state quarum within a

short time. Actions of quorum:

Requests for assistance from New Hampshire, Kentucky and British Columbia refused. Request of lowa for \$15 per month for three months grant-

National Secretary empowered to assist Maryland to get state organiza tion as soon as possible. Action of National Secretary upon

erritorial convention for Indian Territory. Approved. Miscellaneous.

Received Gifcial notification from State Secretary of Colorado that place of National Committeeman from that of National Committeeman from that state had been declared vacant on ac-count of withdrawal of Chas. LaKamp from membership in the party, and that election of a member to fill the.

vacancy was in process. Cague building, where more room and

We believe it the duty of the Chi-facilities are provided for sttending to the increasing work of the national to the traveling propagandists, and, furthermore, open their homes to them Call transmitted herewith.

Special. Up to the present writing only Ker-rigan, Critchlow, Berlyn, Hillquit, Massey, Dobbs, Richardson, have reported action upon the report and mo-tions of Turner, Kerrigan and Christenson, submitted Aug. 5, action upon which closes Aug. 26.

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.

Notwithstanding that over six months have elapsed since the nation-al headquarters were at St. Louis, and al headquirters were at St. Louis and Leon Greenbaum acted as National Secretary, the latter is still receiving communications intended for this of-fice. I would therefore request that every paper publish in a conspicuous place the address of the National Secretary of the Socialist party as be-ing in the McCague building. Omana. Neb. WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary

National Secretary.

to Petosky, Mich., to undergo a surgi

to Petosky, Mich., to unnergy a surger enl operation for "hay fever." Our first fall festival promises to be an affair of much moment. Father Thomas J. Morcan, We ablain PATENTS and are engaged in the General Practice of Law Wein'the correspondence. To Desrborn SL, reous 225-350, CHICAGO Thomas Hagerty will be the speaker of the day and already much cathusiasm is being manifested. The tickets are now on sale at 181 Washington street. "Mother" Jones, the avawed cham-

pion of the tailer, wherever he may be found, passed through the city Monday on her way to Omaha. She says GAS IN STELL STILLS SA REPAIRED she recently fore Terris up by the roots | and made the goggle-eyed president climb a tree.

Beginning with this week's issue we will run Thomas Bersford's book on "Tactics and Strategy" serially in this paper. You will do well to keep up with these articles, as they divulge Phone information that will do you much good. The book, "Tactics and Strategy," is on sale at this office. Price, 15 cents.

Smohara Ibara Japan. Naotara Otsuka, Itsuhara Japan and Sachio K Hosoda Tokio Japan, were in our office a day or so ago. They are fullfledged Socialists, and are taking college courses in this country, and say when they get back to their native land they will be able to do great things amongst their countrymen. Illinois now has two organizers in the field and will soon send out another. They wid all receive a salary of \$70 each per month, so you can readily see they are not a bunch of cheap skates. Next year we want to put out at least half a dozen first class men and also send out a couple of vans to take in the small isolated places. Every town in the state

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little hall bedroom, and took one meal a day at a cheap restaurant. Margaret had grown thin and pale, and ooked but the shadow of the girl that three cave writing in this office. had sang three months before in the

woods.

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little cottage. One night Charlie stopped for a moment to see what was doing in a crowd that was gathered round a man mounted on a box at a street corner. The man was making a speech. The crowd was an interested me, and cheered the speaker heartily. "You call this a free country, do

you!" said the scap box orator. "Well, the river and Irving Park Ave. All cars let me tell you how free you are. You are free to compete with each other at the factory gates. You are free to throw up your positions, but when you do that you throw away the bread of your families. You are free to quit work whenever you want to, for there are plenty of men with starving families that are eager to take your places.

nes that are eager to take your places. But can you and your families quit eat-ing while you enjoy your freedom l'' '(Det may have a freedom l'') Works. The works had been closed down a portion of the summer, but "But you have a free ballot, and, if you are men, you will vote for your own interests, and your interests are days at a stretch he did not do a day's not these of the capitalist class, but those of the working class. We are pany that was as good as that to an verging on troublous times. It is the time for the working man to think; found one, and would do the right thing the time is coming, it is not far distant, when if those of us who can think, went from room to room, putting the don't act, those of us who don't think last dainty touches to the supper table. will act, and in such a time woe will How happy she was, and how dearly be the portion of the whole people." Charlie Ware bought a pamphlet n Socialism from a man that was circulating among the crowd, and went iome. He had been a life-long Republican; he had never considered for a moment that his political creed might be at variance with his material interests,

but some of the words of the scap box speaker had made a deep impression on him. .

"You are free to compete with each other at the factory gates," "yes, and at the door of the manager's office, too," he said. "There are three idle bookkeepers for every bookkeeper's desk in the city, I make no doubt.' But the concern for which I work makes mormous profits. I read in the paper the other day that the man who holds

All through the meal Charlie replied the controlling interest in it gave a \$500 tip to the waiter that served bim at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, the other day. And I am not able to "Area'i you well?" she asked, annkeep up the interest on the mortgage on our little cottage."

These were his words to Margaret and In fact when they had finished reading the pamphlet he brought home with him.

"But, Charlie, I don't quite under stand if all." shid Margaret, piteously. 'I always thought it was all right to be a Republican."

Go to... "I don't quite understand it, either, sweetheart," said Charlie, with the first real laugh that had escaped his lips for weeks, "but I do believe that something is wrong somewhere, and it may be that these fellows have the solution. Anyway, let's follow it up, and see what they have to offer."

And so it came about that Charlie and Margaret hunted up the Socialist meetings, and became regular attendants. In time they joined a branch, and are now working with might and main for Socialism. Margaret says their working capabilities go. Further they probably will not be able to save than that, the employe has ordinary their little cottage home back in Indi-PRISONERS



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Charlie had a good position as book-

OFFICE OF LOCAL SECRETARY.

Comrades participating in the Labor Day parade should wear a Red Socialist Party Button. Show your colors! The City Central Committee meets to-

day, Smurday, Sept. 5, at 8 p. m. sharp. All delegates should be present. Im-sportant husiness on hand.

The opening of the Chicago Socialist by him. So she sang blithely as she Debating Club (speakers school) on Wednesday last was a grand success. The next meeting will take place on Friday, 11th inst, 8 p. m. All those having received communication from she loved the little cottage that she this office are urgently requested to be | and Charlie had planned and built, and

present. how proud she was to have such a sweet About thirty-five comrades met at little home here in the town of her headquarters, 181 Washington street, birth, among her kir lred, achoolmates last Weinewiny evening and organized the Chicago Socialist Debating Society. and friends. No wonder her song rang The object of this body is to hold disclearly, without a minor chord. cussions on live economic questions for At 6 o'clock Charlie came slowly up the purpose of developing speakers able the walk and paused a moment on the to propagate socialism and to familiar-C. G. Sandheim secretary. TWELFTH WARD BOHEMIAN NO. 2-Meets first and third Satarday. 8 p. m., it propagate socialism and to familiar-tize the members with parliamentary tatilits S. Kedule avenue. F. Lipert, secre-tary 1388 S. Turger avenue. perch to look about him. "I am going to have two flower beds chosen at each meeting. Comrade Syin that corner of the yard next sumdow was chosen secretary to serve one mer," said Margaret, coming to his month. Meetings will be held at 181 Washington street every Wednesday side, "and I think I will plant a rose evening at Sto'clock sharp, but as Comhedge on the south side." rade Untermann had been billed to speak atsheadquarters next Wednesday, A look of pain contracted Charlie's face for a moment, and putting his arm the meeting of the Debating Society for next week will be held on Fridays about his wife, they went in to their

evening. Comrades who desire to insupper. crease their knowledge of parliamentary law and at the same time prewith effort to Margaret's light chatter. pare themselves for the "Soap Bex" At last his evident low spirits forced should join now. It is the intention to make a first-class, high-grade debating themselves on her notice. society out of this body and the meet

ings are looked forward to with bright fously. prospects for swelling the list of propa-"'Oh yes, quite well," he answered, gandists. smiling at her across the table.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF STATE SECRETARY FOR MONTH OF AUGUST.

Income from donations \$2.25 be out of a position." Income from phono. tickets 34.00 Total\$397.95 Expenses.

away." John Collins, salary \$ 71.05 "Yes." "Then how can you work there when our home is here?" And her lips quivered pitcously. Charlle smiled grimly. "It appears that the great American Steel and Wire Company does not take account of the

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Margaret fluished putting the little

able to rights, and stopped to admire

the little dainty room. Just four weeks ago today, she and Charlie had been

saying to each other at breakfast that

morning, since they moved into this,

their own little cottage. They had been

married two years, these two, and now

their dream of a home of their own was

realized. To be sure, they still owed

the Building and Loan Association \$200.

but that would soon be paid, for Marga-

ret meant to be so careful and econom-

ical, and make every cent count, and

keeper in the American Steel and Wire

Charlie had been on full pay all the

time, though sometimes for days and

work. Margaret felt sure that a com-

employe, knew a good man when it

"Then what makes you act so fun-

Charlie leaned, his folded arms upon

"Go to Chicago to work tomorrow,"

she repeated; "but Chicago is 200 miles

affairs of its employes only so far as

nyl'' she exclaimed.

Margaret's eyes dilated.

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