Father Hagerty

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LABOR DAY AND CAPITAL DAY

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Labor Day comes on the first Monday in September.

Capital Day occurs on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. On Labor Day we pat ourselves on the back and tell ourselves that we are

On Capital Day millions of honest workingmen vote for capital's interest and against their own, while the capitalist laughs gleefully and says, "What an entertaining and accommodating damn fool labor is, anyway!"

It is to the interest of the capitalist to keep on exploiting the workers. It is to the interest of the workers to put an end to exploitation.

Exploitation of the worker by the capitalist is the core and essence of capitalism. It must continue so long as capitalism continues.

The capitalists are numerically weak. Their own votes are not sufficient in

number to continue exploitation one hour. Exploitation is continued by the votes of the workers themselves. The workers walk up to the ballot box on election day and vote the capitalist tickets.

Therefore, the capitalists have control of all the public powers. When they use these public powers to oppress labor, why should labor com-

plain? Labor voted for oppression. When a capitalist judge issues an injunction against labor, why do you growlf You voted to have him do it.

When a capitalist governor or president orders out the troops to shoot down workingmen and assist the capitalist to win a strike, why do you swear at him? You voted to have him do it.

When ; our employer drops you from the pay roll, why do you paw about it? You voted to have him do it.

When the periodical hard times come and your wife and babies cry for bread, why do you whine? You voted to have the hard times come.

The United States is a popular government. All statements to the contrary notwithstanding, the people rule. Their will, as expressed at the ballot box, is approximately carried into effect.

You get what you vote for. So long as the workers continue to vote for exploitation, bullets, injunctions,

blacklists and hard times, they will surely get them. When they quit voting for their enemies' interests and begin to vote for their own, all these outrages will dissolve like the mist before the morning sun, and Socialism will begin.

There is no other way. The republican party gets its campaign funds from the big capitalists. It is run in the interest of the big capitalists.

The democratic party gets its campaign funds from the little capitalists. It

is run in the interest of the little capitalists. The Socialist party gets its campaign funds from the working class. It is

run in the interest of the working class. The republican and democratic parties stand for the continuation of capital-

ism and the consequent continuation of exploitation, military oppression, injunctions, blacklists, poverty, child labor, and all the rest of its miserable retinue. The Socialist party stands for the abolition of capitalism and the consequent

abolition of exploitation, military oppression, injunctions, blacklists, poverty, and the rest of the wretched retinue of capitalism. The howl which we bear in favor of the annihilation of the trusts is the

dying wail of the middle class. The small capitalists in the middle class want to smash the trusts so that they can exploit labor themselves, instead of letting the big capitalists get the lion's share of the swag, as at present. Does it make any difference to you whether the bandit who robs you carries

No? Well, then, it don't make any difference to you whether the republican or the democratic party wins. No matter which of them wins, you have to hold up your hands and be stripped of the bulk of the product of your toll.

The tariff question, the money question, the publicity of trust affairs, the between the capitalist robbers as to how they shall divide the booty they steal

None of these issues touch the interest of the workers. The only thing that can bring relief to the working class is the public ownership and the popular management of the means of production and distribution.

To accomplish this, the working class must conquer the powers of government through the Socialist party.

Here public ownership is not sufficient. Public ownership under the repub lican or democratic party would merely result in the few getting the benefit as

To banish exploitation, the working class must obtain control of the govern ment itself through its own party, the Socialist party. Then the benefits will go to those who do the necessary mental and manual labor of the land.

This can be accomplished only by voting the Socialist ticket. So long as the workers vote the capitalist tickets, election day will be Capi-

When they vote the Socialist ticket, election day will become a magnificent

Labor Day. That time is not far away. It is steadily approaching. Every time

worker finds out what's what, he begins to vote the Socialist ticket. Thousands of them have found it out of late, and thousands-more are finding it out right now. At the present rate we shall not have to wait long until labor will emancipate itself by making election day a Labor Day.

MISTER DOOLEY.

(By Frank Ohnemus.)

Why, av coorse, Oi'll tell yez phwat's the matter; ye see, it's this way: All the people av the hall wurruld-naigers, dagoes, choinese, whoite min an all -are divided naitly an' unmistakably into two siparit bunches or flocks. Wan bunch, the big wan, does all the worruk an' makes everything; an' the second bunch, the little wan, doesn't worruk a dom bit, but grabs everything the other bunch makes. D'ye moind, byes, phwat the great Oirish patriot. Warl Marx, sez? "Worrukingmen av all coontries unoite! yez how nathin' ter lose but yer brains and yez niver had any." Phwat's ter be done? Oi'll tell yez. Vote the straight fimmyeratie, tamany hawl ticket, until yez drop dead an' thin when ye're dead and baried, yez'll get a foine pair ov whoite flip-flop wings; an' illigant solid gowldslated crown, an' begorra, yez won't hav ter de a dom thing but sing hymns portation. 7012 Lowe avenue.

an' play on a gowlden jows-harrup! Aw, Oi tell yez, it'll be a divil of a foine toime we'll be afther havin', so it will. Maybe some av it won't be gettin' toired av it after aboot thurteen thousand years av twangin' an' warblin; but, be jabbers, phwat's the use av kickin' shead av toime.

Morrul: All koinds av bunco games can be played on the wurrukin people only so long as they are alsy enuff ter shtand fer 'em.

DIES FOR HIS HUMANITY.

London, Aug. 28 .- During the recent labor riots at Kieff, when a regiment was ordered to fire upon the strikers, a young captain made an inflammatory speech, asking the men not to shoot "their poor, starving brothers." He has been condemned to death.

rooms, one suitable for two; good trans- S. W. corner Madison and Lasalle sts., and duly weigh all sides of every sub- The comrades should attend this meet-

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Peace between capital and labor, is that all they ask? Is peace the only thing needful?

There was peace enough in Southern slavery. There is a peace of life and another

peace of death. It is well to rise superior to anger,

But if peace means final acquiescence in wrong-if your aim is less than justice and peace, forever onethen your peace is a crime. - Ernest Howard Crosby.

UNION AND NON-UNION.

While the great mass of workers is unorganized, those trades that have formed a union and are able to control their calling derive a certain advantage, a good deal of the time and have the which is offset to some extent by the danger of the non-unionist dragging the organized down to their level. The un- unions should be so frequently unlawionist can extract more dollars from his full What is lawful anyhow? There employer or increase his nominal wage is no way of finding out whether a and the cheapened production resulting thing is lawful or not except by applythrough miserably-paid non-union labor ing to a court. When you get into increases the purchasing power of his court you find that Parry's class owns dollar, or in other words, adds to the the judge. The judge has the magical relative wage. The capitalist class live power to declare an act either of a entirely on the earnings of others. That private individual, a labor union or a they live well cannot be gainsaid. Every legislative assembly, lawful or unlaw-

THOMAS J. HAGERTY

NOTES ON THE CAPITALIST PRESS

Why So Many Acts of Labor Unions Are Unlawful

D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, has been answering fourteen questions about labor asked him by the pracident of the Central Labor union. The substance of ful in its creed and would act strictly within the law in its practices there would be no cause for agitation against

Parry is right. A labor union which public against it. Has it ever occurred are pushing onto the market. to you to ask why the acts of labor

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event ever conducted in Cook county.

of magnificent appearance.

Shortly after his ordination in 1895 he organized the citizens of the West Side, in the neighborhood of Douglas Park, Chi-

The following year he went to Texas, and at once identified himself with the labor movement of that state.

It was largely through his persistent effort that the Texas Federation of Labor was organized. He was the inti-

mate friend and advisor of the various railroad unions in Cleburne, the headquarters of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa

It was here that he succeeded in reviving unionism among the various trades, and organizing the toilers in a strong

municipal party for the improvement of the city and protection of the workingmen. He lectured in many places

throughout the state, and always proclaimed Socialism as the only remedy for the existing economic evils of the

to be able to do effective work for Socialism among the Mexicans. Being convinced, however, that an educational

propaganda by means of literature in their language is a preliminary necessity, he has resigned his parish, and in-

tends to devote himself entirely to the lecture field on behalf of the down-trodden workers, meantime spending his

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leisure moments in building up a Socialist literature in Spanish for the Mexicans,-Miner's Magazine.

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cago, in a successful protest against the defective service of the street car system.

Kuhn's Park, in which the festival is to be held on September 27, is one

of the largest inside parks in the city and the occasion will be taken ad-

vantage of by thousands of socialists and their families for the last outdoor

Tickets which were put on sale this week are going at a brisk rate and all

indications are that with favorable weather it will be the biggest socialist f

Hundreds of trades unionists on Labor Day expressed their determination

to hear Pather Hagerly on this occasion. The committee on games is mak-

ing progress and their part will be one of the enjoyable features of the

Father Hagerty passed through Chicago last week. He is very anxious to

meet the Chicago corrades and his reputation as a socialist orator will not

Father Hagerty, who is now in his thirty-eighth year, is one of the most

is a scientist of emirent ability. Physicians who know Father Hagerty say

that he is far superior to the average physician in the study of medicine.

In addition to this he is a splendid writer, an eloquent orator, and a man

Father Hagerty received his early education in Chicago, which is his na-

tive city. Afterwards he spent five years at St. Mary's Seminary, Balti-

more, and attended the scientific lectures in Johns Hopkins University. All

his spare hours were devoted to the study of languages, sciences and sociol-

polished scholars in the American church. He speaks eight languages, and

pienie of the year. Places in which to spread lunch are in abundance.

glad today to receive a message o one of the gravest social questions of the republic from a point of view which we in the north are not always able

lieve Prof. Judson would invite a representative socialist to deliver a convocation address on a matter of such the capitalist race and the labor race, and allow the speaker to seriously advocate the forcible removal of the en tire capitalist race to a distant island his answer is that if organized labor and then at the close of the address would eliminate that which is unlaw. express himself as glad to receive such a messaget Rats! Where has a so cialist ever been allowed to make the convocation address at any capitalist university? It is not the socialist brand of liberty and truth that the univeris unlawful is bound to be in hot water sities are promoting. They have a special brand of their own which they

Paternalism For The Few.

David B. Hill addressed a tremendous crowd at the Rockland county fair at New City. In the course of his speech

"I repudiate the doctrine frequently thoughtiessly asserted that the government owes every man a living. That is paternalism, which is only a mild name for socialism

FEDERATION OF LABOR DOINGS Do you believe that? Do you be-

vital public interest as the war between The Kellogg Strike Committee-Henry D. Lloyd Talks on Municipal Ownership—The Spectre of Socialism

> Last Sunday the grafters of the Chi-1 received and the purpose for which B tago Federation of Labor had their in- was spent. nings against each other. To the majorless misuse of funds intrusted to the care | Executive Board. of the Kellogg Strike Defense Commiteaten its way into the very vitals of the luck of enthusiasm for, and the indiffertrades union movement, and that we ence shown towards the subject of Mamust expect this condition to prevail to nicipal Ownership of the kind now bea greater or less extent until the profit ing advocated. Not until the trades system is abolished. But until that time union (or if you please, the working omes we stand shoulder to shoulder with class) stamp is placed upon legislative our brothers in their fight against these action of this kind so that the workings beasts of prey who hang like leaches to man feels that it will result in better the labor movement.

> picion that there was crookedness con- you expect to arouse any great enthusisnected with this committee, and evidently asm for measures of this kind. fear of an investigation caused some members of the committee to turn state's evidence in the hope of saving their own liners were almost panic-stricken with unsavory reputations.

> Jack La Vine, of the cigarmakers, salary of \$4 a day for 41 days, how the the Waiters' Union. secretary's first official act was to provide himself with a \$2.50 fountain pen. and his last official set the purchasing of body on Labor Day and that they should a magnificent gas lamp, all out of the only be used to preserve order. Althou tributions of the trades unionist of Chicago for the defense of the Kellogg strikers. He also told of the strengous work of the committee in its occupation of chair warming at the office. But even this seemed to have been too much of an arduous task for at loant one member of the committee, who was obliged to take a trip across the lake to Michigan

to recuperate on FULL PAY. The other members of the committee, while they did not deny the charges of La Vine, proceeded to show that he was one of the foremost plunderers of the whole gang

R. G. Wahl, secretary of the commitee, accused the chairman of being the first to draw his salary, and when he had seen that the number of salaried members had to be reduced he had tried to bulldoze the committee into retaining himself and the secretary, and when the committee decided to keep only the secretary he bolted from the whole arrangements, and posed bypocritically as the only virtuous man on the committee.

Organizer Fitzpatrick branded La Vine as a dangerous man, whom the committee had purposely kept out of its coun-

Crosby, of the carpenters, protested against the assessment being levied for more than one month. Barney Berlyn wanted a full account-

ing showing the source of all moneys Driscolls,

By motion of Harding, of the printers ity of the members the record of shame the whole matter was referred to the HENRY D. LLOYD. tee which was laid bare by the quarrels The most remarkable occurrence of the of the committee over the spoils, was a day was the address of Henry D. Lloyd shock and a surprise. But to the Social- in support of the Municipal Ownership ist it was but another proof that the pre- League. Remarkable not in the things vailing profit system in industry has which he said, but remarkable for the

pay, shorter hours and increased power For some time there has been a sus- over the industry in which he works, can

SPECTER OF SOCIALIEM.

For a few moments vesterday the old fear'that the Socialists were going to atchairman of the committee, told how the through an innocent set of resolutions committee had placed themselves on a introduced by Comrade Theo. Meyer, of

The resolution provided for dispensing with the police as a part of the parading funds provided by the bard-carned con- no debate was allowed the resolution was supported by 142 delegates to 294

DRISCOLL BRIDERY.

The majority report on the Driscoll Bribery found Driscoll guilty as charged, of attempting to bribe union efficials for the purpose of getting information desired by the employers' organizations, and branded him as an enemy of organized labor. The report also condemned the employing class for making use of such beasts of prey as Driscoll, but said nothing about removing the cause of such a state of affairs by abolishing a system which makes it possible and reces-

The minority report went further and not only denounced Driscoll, but also the labor leaders who had accepted his bribes. It asked for the expulsion of suspension of the following:

Albert Young, of the Teamsters Skinny Madden, of the Steam Fitters; Je Morton, of the Steam Power Golden, of the Packing Teamsters, and Fitzgerald, of the Bartenders.

Very properly the charges against these men were referred to a special committee, so that they might have a chance to defend themselves.

If they are found guilty as charged they should be eliminated from the labor movement as quickly as possible. Such men do more harm than thousands of

MINE OWNERS.

ceptible change in the strike situation has occurred. Both sides remain firm FEW men of the D. B. Hill class. That in their position. The mine owners exis a horse of a different color, called pect to start many of the mines on Tuesday, employing non-union miners, and they are confident that this will end the strike troubles under the present military protection.

It was learned yesterday that the militia was not ordered out by Governor do not produce and those who do Peabody until the mine owners had produce; a struggle between those guaranteed to defray the expenses of the who take and those who make; a strugguard during its stay here. The state gle between those who exploit and those will dispense the money to the troops, who resist exploitation; a struggle beit is said, after which the mine owners tween the capitalist class, which must will reimburse the Colorado treasury.

ple Creek citizens was sent to Governor Peabody last night bitterly denouncing his action in invading the district with soldiers when no lawlessness is going on. The petition asks for the immediate People, withdrawal of the soldiers.

the judges who interpret the law in favor The Toledo comrades will hold a big of your masters? You do .- New Time,

Yes, capital and labor may be reconciled by each looking the other square in of human knewledge and thought, and held in Toledo and Comrade Hanford the eye, but when that eye is squinting down a rifle loaded with riot bullets your confidence in that method receives a severe shock .- The Toiler, Terre Haute.

HIRES OUT STATE TROOPS TO CRIPPLE CREEK, COL., Sept. 7 .- No per-

A word to workingmen: Who elects the men who order out the militia to shoot you down? You do. Who elects

POSTAL CLERKS. Government employes in the various institutions of the government work but eight hours a day. The postal clerks in Chicago work indefinite hours. Why they are not working eight hours is not known to the general public, whose representative enacted the law.

CLASS STRUGGLE DEFINED. The class struggle is a struggle between those who have and those who continue to exploit in order to live in A petition signed by a thousand Crip- idleness and luxury, and the working class, which must put an end to the struggle by revolutionizing in the interest of the working class the entire structure of industrial society. - Sydney

> 官亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦亦 The hottest proposition on the bill will be given Saturday evening. Sept. 19th, by the 20th Ward Comrades, at Hygela-Hall, Robey St. and Ogden Avenue.

There will be Recitations, Songs, Music, Speeches, Refresh-ments and Dancing. The lady receiving the most votes will be given a handsome Gold Watch. Program will commence promot-ly at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25c. Children under 12 yrs., 10c. each

profit on your labor. Simple, isn't it! planation: You cannot get a job because the profit "The un "The university convocation affords restem stands in the road .- Ohio Social- a forum for free discussion from many Ask your neighbor if he has seen the

can Labor Union Journal.

They are out for the nine-hour day and

The comrades are distributing a large

number of Chicago Socialists among

them while they have time to read and

The strikers express their confidence

necessity of striking at the ballot box

by voting their class interest as ex-

The "boss" runs the shop for a

profit. He works you for a profit. When

he can no longer make profits from

your work, he sends you out to hunt an-

other job. You cannot get another one

unless some other "boss" can make

pressed by the Socialist party.

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trip to the seasible, every poodle-dog ful as he sees fit, and from the court party, every monkey dinner, every mid- of last resort there is no appeal. It night orgy, every lavish expenditure, is omnipotent. It is not strange that which they indulge in, represents money, the views of Parry as lecturer and which has been wrong from the toiler Parry as judge should coincide and fied through private ownership of the means the acts of labor unions mostly unlawof production and distribution .- Ameri- ful. If the unions owned the judge all their acts would turn out to be lawful.

Moral. Before committing a doubt-LEATHER WORKERS ON STRIKE. ful act be sure to elect your own judge who will stay put, and don't forget Over 700 trunk, bag and case makers to have a supreme court that will back have been on strike for over a week. him up.

The Real Race War

John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the convocation address at the University of Chicago. His subject was "The Race Problem," and he advocated the forcible removal of black in their ability to win all their de- laborers from the south to the Philipmands. We hope they will learn the pine Islands, Lower California or the sage brush deserts of the far west.

We have heard a good deal lately about various race wars in the United States, in Russia, in Turkey and other countries. To the socialist there is only one race war all around the globe; that is the war of the capitalist race against the labor race.

After Mr. Graves had delivered his address Prof. Judson said in way of ex-

points of view of all matters of public interest. The formal motto of our own as in fact it must be of all sincere uniject. It is for this reason that we are ing.

of the most objectionable character. What the government of a free country like ours owes its citizens is not a living but free and equal oppor tunity with every other citizen to obtain a living." The idea that the government owes

EVERY man a living is shocking indeed. That is paternalism. All the government owes is a living to some 'equal opportunity.'' Our inheritance laws, tax laws and criminal laws are stunning examples of "equal opportunity." M. H.

Comrade Untermann lectured at headquarters Wednesday evening to a good sized audience. He pointed out the great mission of the working class, viz: the abolition of the conditions which create classes. We wish every comrade in the city could have heard this lecture. We are sure it would have inspired and better equipped them for their work of spreading the Socialist

Comrado Berlyn was the Labor Day orator at Chicago Heights. Those who listened to him are now studying the class struggle.

Ben Hanford.

meeting in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Spokane, Wash. Sept. 19th, and have secured Comrade versities, is liberty and truth. It is Hanford as the speaker. This promises truth which we seek in the whole field to be one of the largest meetings so far troth can be reached only if we hear will undoubtedly produce good results.

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LABOR DAY AND ITS ORATORS.

The demonstrations of Labor Day were greater numerically and in importance than in any year that preceded.

The capitalist orators, from Presi dent Roosevelt down to Governor Yates, and even Archbishop Ireland, had a peculiar significance. There was one thing that oppressed them, the ever-growing class consciousness in labor's ranks-is fact, the development of the Socialist spirit.

President Roosevelt, with the usual enhierted to a class whose existence is not justified by service rendered.

glories of the country and its "liberties," but deplores the efforts of those who would establish real-liberty and trades unionist who in many places

President Roosevelt appealed for harpose of weakening their fealty to their

Governor Yates appealed to the hosts of organized labor to have its members knroll themselves in the National we are likely to elect. Guard so they could be used against themselves to enforce the injunctions of the capitalist Judges. This appeal he fortified by quotations from the utterances of Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell. This very appeal and quotations from servile labor leaders shows the desperate straits in which capital. ism finds itself.

Archbishop Iroland as usual exposes m pair of very long ears in the face of the ever-rising aspirations of the working class. He preaches servility and humility, and warns the workers that retary. the emancipating spirit of Socialism is coming among them. His warning the will have the same effect that the obmeene vituperation of Father Sherman

On the whole, Labor Day was a field nive orators. There the gospel of and received with joy.

Where capitalists spoke its hopelessness was emphasized by the utterances of its mouthpieces.

Chicago Socialist!

"A WORD TO THE WORKERS"

Comrades, through your efforts the subscription list of this paper is increasing steadily at the rate of about 450 per mouth, an increase that any paper should justly feel proud of. We fully realize that without your assistance we would be wholly unable to make this showing, and we further realize that if we desire to keep this pace it will also be necessary for you to continue to rive us your support.

We have recently Naced the typographical work of our paper in an office that is one of the very best in the city and in the future we hope to put out the neatest and best Socialist paper in the country, one that you will justly feel proud of.

The point that we want to particularly impress upon you at this juncture is that you must continue to give us your undivided support, never forget for a moment that the paper is your property and its success is your success. We want the increased growth of the paper to continue right along and will fully appreciate any hustling you may do in its behalf.

Of course you are aware of the fact the subscription price has been reduced to thoroughly investigate any complex to 25 cents per year in clubs of four or more. At this new figure you will have no trouble at all in securing permanent readers, and in the long run they are not to elaborate a municipal program, the ones that make good Socialists.

In laying your plans do not forget to take into consideration the fact that party under capitalism. But I do not pext year is the big campaign year and every new subscriber you dig up now may develop into a vote for us next in the program worked out by the

Go at it, comrades, and swamp the office with new subscribers, we need beyond that would certainly belong to your help and you need the help of the the class of literature of which Com-

The assets of the paper are larger, the debts owed by the paper smaller and the circulation greater than at any previous time in the history of the sheet. You are no longer throwing your money into a hole, but putting it in propaganda, when you head it for this

THE NEED OF MORE DISCUSSION.

In the issue of August 30 of the

Worker, Comrade A. M. Simons suggests the formation of a national municipal committee, to be composed, among oth espitalist perversion, deplored class ers, of all Socialists bolding municipal hatred. No Socialist worthy of the offices, and with a special secretary at name preaches class hatred, but they national headquarters. I fully agree do aver their intense batted to class with Comrade Simons as to the advisaconditions which make the workers, the bility of forming such a committee and producers of all wealth, dependent and making every Socialist municipal official an ex-officio member of it. I also believe that the national office is the President Roosevelt juggled with the proper place for the accumulation of all material hearing on this question. But I do not think that the party can afford the expense of sustaining a special mucommon interest by the establishment nicipal secretary at the present moment. of the co-operative commonwealth. The As long as much of the party machinery is still in a loose and partly disorlistened to the stereotyped platitudes ganized condition, as long as many of the capitalist orators, and even states are still unorganized, and this cheered them, did not know that the too, with a national campaign impendvery existence of their unions presages, ing, I think that we should use all our the coming of the co-operative common- means and energies to perfecting our national organization. The number of municipal Socialist officers is at present mony between capital and labor after comparatively insignificant, and will be having compelled the workers in the so for some time to come. There is no government printing office to take the reason to believe that the number of oath of allegiance with the avowed pur- municipal office holders who are members of the Socialist party will be materially increased during 1903 and 1904, certainly not appreciably more than the number of State representatives whom

> Of course there is no reason why the Socialists now holding office in municipalities should not constitute themselves into a municipal committee, and report their experiences to national headquarters, to be there collected and published periodically for the mutual benefit of the officials and membership at large Dater on, when the number of munici palities, especially of great cities, carried by the Socialists, increases considerably, it will be time enough to make provisions for a special municipal sec-

Comrade Simons thinks that the time has come when "we should have a liter-Socialists hall with delight. It will ature on municipal problems discussing add many thousands to our ranks, it the attitude which Socialists will maintain toward problems as they exist to day." I believe that a great deal of good can be accomplished, if the municipal officers who have already been Bay for the Socialists. At over fifty elected and who will presently be electrelebrations Socialists were the exclu- ed by the Socialist party, will discuss the problems now confronting them brotherhood was preached with hope for the benefit of party membership. If that is the kind of literature Comrade Simons is referring to, then I agree with him. But it seems that he Eventually the party members might means a different kind of literature, for he speaks of the necessity of giving Ask your neighbor if he has seen the those Socialists in municipal offices some "definite guide as to the best course to

pursue." Such a guide, in my opinion, can deal only with glittering generalities. Comrade Simons himself says that the "problems which such officials must meet are constantly changing." Incidentally, he expresses his deepest disgust with "the egotistic ignorance which brushes aside all such questions with the assurance that Socialist officials, when elected, will simply 'act according to the interests of the work ers' as if the parrotlike squawking of this phrase would enable the official to know what were the interests of the working class in every complex in-stance." This seems to be a slap at the comrades who formulated the recent Chicago municipal platform. As I did not have the pleasure of participating in this interesting event, I am free to express it as my unbiased opinion that the occurrence of this or a similar phrase in that document does not necessarily imply a conviction on the part of its framers that a municipal employe would only have to "squawk this phrase parrotlike" in order to know what course to take for the defense of working class interests. One may in all fairness assume that the framers of that phrase intended all municipal officers, alone or with the help of the party, case before deciding on a course of action. Of course, I also believe with Comrade Simons that it was a mistake independent of the platform, for present municipal action of the Socialist see how any "guide" can go far beyand the general outlines now laid down municipal committee of which Comrade Simons is a member. Anything going rade Simons says that "it might as well be thrown away as far as any addition to Socialist knowledge is concerned." For if the municipal officials who are confronted by a complex problem cannot themselves decide after mature deliberation how best to serve the interests of the working class, then I do not see how any literature written before

At this point it occurs to me to ask: If a municipal committed is a good thing, why not also have a committee composed of the various Socialist State representatives, now elected or soon to be elected? And later on-but I will not speak of a Congressional committin a more or less blundering way tee at present. I'll wait till we get against anyone who tries to separate

that event can supply the knowledge,

unless written by clairvoyants. I hope

it will not be written.

The suggestion of Comrade Simons to start a national organ for the discussion of party questions, I welcome, Only I should like to see such an organ used ing for solution by the party, municipal, ing and appropriating in a State and national. I am speaking of NOT prescribed by statute in the present and of the immediate case made and provided, or future, of course. What we shall do Simons himself declares that he does National questions to solve as municpal problems. Besides, the great cento fall into our hands, and it is only the smaller cities will hardly be of such party will have to put their heads together to solve them.

Comrade Simons' suggestion to hold annual conventions for discussion only does not appeal to me. Very few comrades are so situated that they can spare the time and means to make a long railroad trip once a year for no other purpose than that of "chewing the rag." It seems to me that a national organ, periodically issued at headquarters, would furnish ample and efficient means for a thorough discussion of all problems that can arise in the near future.

I suggest that the national committee and national secretary be requested to express their opinion whether the state of the party treasury would justify the publication of such a periodical, and whether or not the national secretary could act as editor in addition to his present duties, at least till after the presidential campaign. If he cannot act in that capacity, he could, perhaps, give an estimate of what additions to his office force would be necessary to accomplish this purpose. be willing to contribute toward the expense of such a publication by regular

more space to propaganda matter.

ly serviceable for the preparation of the goods on and the learned counsel day.

the work of national conventions, and who are trying to free them-from thus do much toward perfecting our the goods. national organization. The national committee should act in the capacity of adays law is made first of all and for press committee for this publication, keeps by a cabinet official and falls and invite one writer of each faction to present their views on definite as the "newly adopted pelicy" of whatproblems to be discussed at the next convention. At the convention, one speaker of each side should then be appointed to report on the que tion, and the discussion could then be earried on intelligently and with less waste of time and words.

As such subjects for the coming national convention, the following suggest themselves to me at present:

1. Suggestions for a program of po litical action under capitalism, in na tional, State and municipal affairs, to be kept separate and distinct from national, State and municipal campaign

2. What shall be the attitude of the Socialist party toward the proletarian and semi-proletarian farmers?

3. What can the party adopt as the best methods for keeping the party organization intact and effective in case of a rapid influx of new members unacquainted with the principles of So-

viding employment for needy members during a commercial crisis, even if not in control of municipal or State offices?

5. Is it possible to arrange for a uniform plan of action for members of the Socialist party who are called into the militia under the new militia law?

These and similar questions are now waiting for a solution, and pressing much harder than any municipal problems just now. A determined attempt should be made to find a basis for a uniform co-operation in all of them.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

LAW AND LABOR.

As far as labor, that is the laborer, is concerned, the text book definition of law as a rule of conduct prescribed by the supreme power in the state commanding what is right, forbidding what to obey, is correct enough, but some- speeches. what mistifying and high faluting until it is put into the more modern explanation which reads: Law, the legal machine and its attendant noise and jargon by which the ruling class takes from the wealth-producing slaves what they create and sunish them for any resistance to the process. It is also used people from their property-no matter

how acquired-in a manner not pre-

scribed by law In order to teach these latter violaors-gold brick negotiators, pick-pockfor the discussion of all questions wait- ets, burgiars, etc., the evil of expropriatimpress them with the swful and sinwhen we have half the Congress and ful crime they committed in being half the State Legislatures, we need not caught and convicted, they are forced discuss now. Such a course seems to to work as hard in a factory called a me so much more natural, as Comrade penitentiary as do the common every- to believe that nobody but the devil or man getting out of his class are very day wage slaves who toll in a penitennot expect to see the conquest of the tiary called a factory. And to give conceived the idea can tell what he'll sands fail; and the great mass of them political power by the proletariat ex. them a practical object lesson in the tending over a score of years. In that main and most important function of case, we shall find as many State and law, the wealth they thus produce, brooms, shoes, furniture, etc., is taken from them by law just as it is from ters will by all appearance be the last the unconvicted slaves, and they re- says: ceive, as do the luckier ones among the I arrived here Monday, August 31, therefore compelled to work for the there where very complex municipal latter, food, clothing and shelter, or and took a walk down the main street problems can arise. The problems in what some irreverent blasphemers call to look over the ground where I am fodder, harness and bedding. Thus to speak while here, and was surprised shelter. But there is no law that coma nature that all the wise men of the they receive a physical demonstration to see an S. L. P. "Buzz-Saw" holdthat the proud boast of our glorious ing forth and just as I got there, I country of equality UNDER the law is heard him eject the same old stuff one not an idle dream. That some do re- has dished up to him from a regulation form and wisely live up to the law both apostle of Danny; "Fakirs," "Frauds' in letter and spirit can be shown by and "Kangs." He said that "there living, and the workers, who own nothseveral famous examples, notably, one is going to be a fellow in town by the street car magnate who laid away his name of Collins, belonging to this sosuit of gray worn in the service of the cailed Socialist party and you just lisstate in Pennsylvania and in a few ten to the 'taffy' he will give you, years became a multi-millionaire by dis- and as I am going to be with you for

separating tuum from tu. The descriptions in the text books of up." this wonderful machine are somewhat confusing. Most of them concern them- him talk right on. As I was not billed selves more with the noise it makes to speak that night I went away and than with the parts of the machine. the next day I got Comrades Block and This makes it necessary to publish more books explaining what the distinguished the same corner where this representaand learned commentator (see chapter tive of the "fighting S. L. P." was II., page 23, section 8, Cake on Fire) speaking the night before, and held the selves for stern determined action on would have said if law books were not bound in sheep, \$6.00 per volume, postpaid, and, moreover, since the recent and told the crowd what he said the decision, 1762, in the Crown vs. Billee Patterson, Flannel Mouth Parry et al. and authorities there quoted, the principle is recognized as sub-judice, res adjudicata, bona fide, habeas corpus, ultra vires, hogans goat and sine die; pevertheless, the presumptuous layman should bear in mind that the very subscriptions. I for one am willing to foundation stone of our free insitutions devote a dollar a year to that purpose. is that bulwark of liberty won by the This publication should be the official Runymedes at Magno Charta, "Ignoorgan of the national municipal com- rance of the law excuses no man." mittee, of the committee of some State Well, then you go and ask a policerepresentatives, and serve for the dis- man and he tells you that the legislacussion of all most guestions which tive, judiciary and executive are the are up for immediate solution. This three parts of the law-making machine, would materially relieve the present the first to make, the second to decide party press, which could then devote and the third to enforce, and that the

But that was true in yesteryear, now under the sense and is officially known over department it may be that has gone into the adoption business. As of the "War Cry," the "Police Gaare not the father of a child and you legally adopt him, you are. So if a thing is not law, and a department each. adopts it, it is. For instance, the Postmaster General adopts the policy of converting trainmen into auxiliary employes of the postal service, and of making freight and mixed trains carriers of United States mail. This helps to perfect and bring up to date the law-making machine. It does not it changes the old threat of the railway corporation from "strike and we'll fill your places with industrial scabs" to "strike, and we'll fill the penitentiary with political scabs, you strikers," for, of course, everybody but the ignorant revolutionary socialists understand that railway employes would not have to strike, (or if they did strike would be bound to win,) if they did not scab on the working class by voting for their masters under the name republican or democratic.

Again, some secretary adopts a policy and issues an order that all tradesunionists in his department shall take an oath that they will support, defend, maintain and do everything else but read the constitution of the said United States as aforesaid and not allow even the duty and dues they pay to their union to come betwirt them and their dearly loved government-jobs. This is very serious. Printers, for instance, have for years had a record and reputation of not indulging in profanity. makes a bunch of swears spring up where none was known before; as for any effect, the strenuous clown who was first afflicted with the idea might as well censequences than that. had them say the Lord's prayer backis wrong, which the subject is bound ward or read one of Teldy's silly

The next important part of the machine is the courts. Then comes last believe that the individual can work and least, the legislatiure. Each of out his own destiny. But while it is these parts can turn out a finished true that here and there a man sucproduct except the latter. I know that ceeds in rising out of the working-class, most people do not agree with me either it is usually through unusual circumas to the functions or the parts as I stances. It is becoming almost impos describe them, but as I cannot quote sible to rise out of the working class any precdents or authorities from any because modern business methods reof the legal works, and as every lawyer quire a business man to have large capi-I have discussed the matter with in- tal, and it is almost impossible to save sists that my view is incorrect, I am enough of one's wages to start in busiabsolutely convinced that I am right ness. And even if he escapes sickness in the matter. So if you will give me and misfortune, and succeeds in saving space in some future issue I will be \$5,000, he is still far from independence, pleased to explain how and what kind for 93 per cent of all business enterof law the courts can and will make prises started with less than \$5,000 fail and what kind the legislature cannot, in the first year of their operation. The does not and will not make. The rea- statistics of Dun's and Bradstreet's son why I do not attempt to show the agencies indicate that only about one kind of law that may be made by man in ten thousand rises from poverty "tdeption," is that the instance of to wealth in each ten years. forcing printers to swear has lad me The chances of the average workinga damphool as stupid as the yap who small indeed; where one succeeds, thou-WM. S. DALTON.

COLLINS IN PEOBIA.

Writing from Peoria, Comrade Collins

carding illegal for legal methods of two weeks I want you to be here every night and see how I will show him

Well, I never said one word and let Fisher to help me place a big box on corner all night. As soon as he arrived and got near me, I opened up on him night before and to their delight I carn a living; they are in business solely scored him everlastingly. As the for profit, and the question of profit Volunteers were holding down the op- alone determines their policy. The inposite corner, with the Salvation Army terests of the workers or the sufferings back of me, he could not hold a meeting of their families are not taken into conanywhere near there, so he left and sideration, and no sentimental pleadstarted a meeting one block further up. ings, no appeals to their sense of jusing and calling us all kinds of names, change the policy of the capitalists.

borrowing words from the vocabulary of It is folly then to trust to ethical

By Thomas Bersford.

(Continued from last week.)
The oritor of this has published several very interesting books, two of which, viz., "Useful Principles of Logic" and "Scientific Socialism," is well known to every careful reader cannot recommend too strongly to all those who desire a clear interpretation zette" or "Chicago Chronicle" if you of the position and logic of the Socialist party.

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The fact that strikes are sometimes won and sometimes lost is proof enough that the result of such struggles depends largely upon the time selected and

the tactics employed. Sometimes the armies of labor engaged in an economic struggle are very large, and the circumstances very commean much to the wage worker. Only plex; and on such eccasions the need of good generalship and skillful management become very apparent to observant persons. Take for example the address was one of the most clear and American Railway Union strike or that powerful and convincing expositions of of the coal miners whose hundreds of thousands of men had not only to be held together, but also had to be fed, and their families provided for; and not only encouraged to hold out but also restrained from violence when provoked by police, militia, or deputy sheriffs. It would be idle to deny that such nection of the argument through to its strikes have complications so intricate, final conclusion. No abler propagandist and a scope so large that they furnish has ever taken the field, and as Hanford opportunities for the display of the is now starting on an extended tour highest order of tact, skill and strategy. Though it is unfortunately true that such skill is not very often shown.

And defeat in such struggles is often a most serious thing, a vitally important matter. Yes, vitally important to some, for, according to the statement of one of the miners, "defeat means that thousands of the miners and their families will probably die of starvation They now lose it. The department or of diseases brought on by privation, and exposure through being turned out of their homes." Failure in a military war can bring with it no more serious

There are some persons who will admit the seriousness of such struggles. but deny that they are necessary.

Persons who take this view usually

are destined to be mere wage-workers all their lives. Owing to the use of machinery the

workers cannot employ themselves, bechinery nor compete with it. They are owners of capital, compelled by their own physical wants; food, clothing and pels the capitalists to employ them, and while the capitlasits must have laborers in order to make profits, they are enabled to hire whom they please. Thus the owners of capital control the means of ing but their labor power, are very largely at their mercy. The unemployed seeking positions enable the capitalists to dictate terms to unorganized

The individual worker seeking better pay, shorter hours or redress, is helpless without the active aid of his fellows.

Now, as workingmen can neither become rich nor get better conditions by their own individual efforts, they have but two alternatives, before them: either they must give up all hope, and suffer in mute despair, or else organize themeconomic and political lines.

The capitalists are not in business in order to give the workers a chance to I hear that he is still in town talk- tice, no mute display of suffering will

the redoubtadle Danny, the Don Quixote teachings, or to the sense of fairness of of the socialist movement. His crowds the capitalists; ethical tenets have been average about twenty people each night. preached for thousands of years with-I find it a hard job trying to out out lifting a single shackle from the talk the Salvation Army drums, but oppressed. The toilers have always have beat them out both nights, and been crushed and exploited. At one spoke to very good crowds. Tomorrow time there were over twenty million Comrade Block will speak in my place white slaves in Italy alone, and the noise and bad latin is furnished in so as to give me a chance to rest up for same callous pursuit of wealth that Such a publication would be especial equal parts by the suckers caught with my Labor Day talk at Canton next Mon- actuated the slave owners of the past, influences the capitalists today. Indeed

the only reason that white chattelslavery does not exist today is the simple fact that it does not pay; the introduction of machinery has made it unprofitable.

(Continued Next Week.)

HANFORD'S DATES IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, October 1. Winnetka, October 2. Elgin, October 3. Chicago, October 4. Rockford, October 5. Dubuque, October 6. Rock Island, October 7. Peoria, October 8. Canton, October 9. Pekin, October 10. Bloomington, October 11. Decatur, October 12.

Stauntes or Mount Olive, October 13. The Eric People of August 29, speakng of Hanford's lecture in that city on August 26, says in part: "It is a moderate statement to make that the Socialism ever listened to by an Erie audience. Hanford possesses to a wonderful degree the rare gift of being able to handle a difficult subject (the Marxian analysis of wealth production) with such simplicity and clearness that few can fail to follow easily the conwest, which may perhaps last six months or longer, it is not too much to say that extremely valuable results for the party movement may be confidently expected from his tour."

FROM NATIONAL HEADOUARTERS

National Headquarters Socialist Party Omaha, Neb., September 5, 1903. SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND.

The following contributions have been made to the special organizing fund since last report: Otto Kaemmerer, St. Louis, Mo.. \$ Louis Rogovin, St. Louis, Mo ... Local Utica, N. Y 3.00

Total to noon, Sept. 5.... \$ 5.00 Previously reported 957.02

Fred Townsend, Owosso, Mich. 1.00

National Organizer George H. Goebel, in one of his reports from Virginia, says: "The demand for workers is certainly intense. If the comrades in the better organized sections could only see the doors of opportunity that are opening to us on every hand the Special Organizing Fund would go up to \$5,000. Not a single locality have I been in but there was evidence of an abundant harvest to be gathered for the effort. To do this there would have to be more money, but if it was not out of my province, and bearing the appearance of being colored by my relation to the party, I would feel compelled to put strongly to the party membership the need of putting out more of the ablest men we have at once."

Ben Hanford's dates from September 11 onward are: Ohio-September 12, Fremont; 13, Fostoria; 14. Springfield; ause they can neither buy the ma- 16, Cincinnati; 17, Hamilton, Indianaville; 20, Terre Haute; 21, Indianapolis; 22, Richmond; 23, Marion. He will begin in Illinois on October 1, for two weeks in that state.

> In a review of the political situation in Massachusetts, preliminary to the coming state election, the Boston Herald, the leading Democratic paper of New England, practically concedes the cleetion of a Socialist representative from the district which our late Comrade Mac-Cartney represented for four terms. The Herald also admits the possibility of the Socialists carrying other districts, and in Plymouth county it says the Democratic party seems to be a smaller factor in politics this year than ever, the Socialists "seeming to have taken the position formerly occupied by the Dem-

The state convention to organize the Socialist party of Louisiana will be held in Temperance Hall, corner Campbell and Lafavette streets, opposite Lafavette Square, New Orleans, on Friday, September 18, 2 p. m. The local comrades are arranging for the convention and will do everything possible to make it successful.

Next week an extended report will be given of the work of the national organizers, all of whom report most encouragingly and enthusiastically of their receptions in the respective fields.

A Social and Entertainment

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Will be given at the North Town Headquarters, 363 Sedgewick Street, Saturday Evening, September 19th. A good programme

has been arranged. Re-

freshments will be served.

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Prof. Short, of Toronto, has been visiting British Columbia. He finds a startling condition among laborers in that working man's land.

Here is some of his comment, taken from a Vancouver capitalist paper:

"Amid all the labor disputes of the East there is a very general recognition of the fact that capital is entitled to even though agreement may end there, But in some parts of the West, and particularly in British Columbia, the difficulty is to get an admission that capital is entitled to anything at all. This is on the surface due to the rapid spread of Socialist ideas among Western labor-

"Even where the unions are not officially committed to Socialism, the most attractive Socialist arguments are employed in an isolated way. This renders them more troublesome in practice and than where a professedly reasonable system of Socialism is frankly adopt-

"Thus, the well known principle of Socialism, that labor produces all wealth, and is, therefore, entitled to the whole product, receives some startling applications among Western labor. leaders. When a capitalist, in attempting to maintain a footheld for profits, points out in connection with mining. for instance, that he has erected various buildings and other structures, supplied machinery, opened the mine, and transported the output, and ought, therefore, to have some return on his outlay, he is apt to be met with the simple but sweeping assertion that, as a mater of fact, he has supplied none of these things. Every one of them, it is said, is the product of labor, and the miner, as a laborer, is entitled to the whole value of his output.

"Yet such argument is, after all, only an indication of what is quite obvious throughout the West, that the advent of Socialism among the laborers is really the beginning of a movement towards a more rational attitude with reference to the relations of capital and labor. It will enable the laborer to see from a larger and more coherent point of view the logical outcome of his one-sided claims, whose more selfishness had previously escaped him."

The professor thinks the "mere selfishness" of the Socialist claim that tions, because of the sweeping majori \$2,451. That sounds nice. Don't forget "labor produces all wealth" has pre- ties of McKinley. This vote will be of that; that every man, woman and child vieusly escaped the workingman. He has only to see the "mere selfishness" has disclored its strength by the elec- produced \$2,451 worth of products. No of his "one-sided claims" to abandon

But we assure Prof. Short it is a question of mere fact and mere justice. If it is "mere selfishness" to claim what belongs to us by right of even greater than Roosevelt's plurality production and creation, then the working class will welcome "mere selfish-

It strikes us it is mere twaddle for this well-kept professor to preach his ducers. You are the robbers because "mere selfishness' escapes their dis-

similarly produced. Will you accept the challenge to discuss that question in the columns of THE SOCIALIST? This paper reaches some 25,000 workingmen each week. They will be glad to hear your proof of their "mere selfishness" and "one sided claims." - The Social-

tic resolutions; and Whereas, The last National Conven-

or of the A. F. of L. held at New Orleans, showed a strong disposition toward the same end; and Whereas, The Western Federation

of Miners are rapidly becoming Socialistic in their views and actions;

Resolved, That, we, the members of Watsonville, local of Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, Cal., deem it to

bers of such local sound Socialists. Respectfully submitted after favor-able action by Watsonville Local Aug.

Fraternally, JOHN M. PUGH, Secretary.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR FOUND CAPITALISTS ARE GUESSING

The following was the leading editorial in "Leslie's Weekly" of August

Labor Troubles and 1904.

The distinct advance of Socialism in this country-contemporaneous with its advance everywhere else-marked by an increase of the Socialistic vote, not only in the West, but also in New York some reasonable return on its outlay, State, and in some New England cities, may carry with it a grave portent for the approaching Presidential election. While we are accustomed to divide the voters into two great camps, political managers find their plans sadly interfered with at irregular intervals by the appearance of new parties. General nanhood suffrage has cultivated the spirit of political independence, and the independent voter must be given consideration in election forecasts. When the Declaration of Independ-

nce was signed in 1776, and President more difficult to cope with in argument Hancock said, "There must be no pulling different ways; we must all hang together." Benjamin Franklin indicated the unity of the American people when he replied, "Yes, we must all hang together, or we shall all hang separate-But only a few years elapsed before political differences led to the most rancorous outbreaks even against Washington himself. There were parties who believed in the new American Constitution, and parties who believed and what causes it! Did you ever wononly in parts of it, "strict construct der if there was a remedy! Doubtless tionists" and "loose constructionists," Federalists and anti-Federalists. The is that "business is dead," there is development of the country fortunately led to a better era in politics, so that in ling doing! Do you reply, because there your orders at once. Madison's day leaders of public thought is no market for what is produced? We abandoned contentions over constitu- have not gone deep enough into the mattional constructions, and sought to clabe ter, yet. This is only one of the results orate a successful financial and economic e system for the new and growing coun-

money" and the anti-monopoly voters, employed? and, still more reachily, the Populista. The Socialistic vote, which has gradually been increasing, has not been considered a factor in Presidential elecgreater moment next year, because it in the labor market in the United States tion of labor mayors in several New England cities, and because its vote in one who reads this article, receive that New York State last fall was far great | amount? But here is something else, told er than Gov. Odell's plurality. It was greater than the Prohibition vote, and reports), something we cannot leave out,

when he carried the State in 1898. The combined vote of the Social-Labor and Social-Democratic candidates for Governor in this State last year was over 39,000. What this means in States for the same year were \$445. Do moral doctrines down at us. We are a close, and perhaps the pivotal, State you see the difference? Do you see that the owners, because we are the pro- of the Union in the next Presidential each laborer in that one year left in the election, may be imagined. The Social- hands of the capitalist class nearly you are not the producers of what you ist vote had something to do with \$2,000? Apply that to the clothing inhold. We might say to you now, "The turning Rhode Island over to the Deddustry, which we started to consider, mere selfishness of your holding mocracy at the last Gubernatorial election you not see why those who produced 'mines, buildings and other structures, tion. In Pennsylvania, where another the goods are obliged to go with insuffimachinery and railroads,' which you coal strike in the anthracite regions is cient clothing to keep them warm in cold did not create, ought 'to enable you one of the possibilities, the labor vote weather, while it is piled up so high on to see from a larger and more coherent may become a factor next year, for it the shelves of the warehouses that the point of view the logical outcome of is given out by the labor leaders that rats and mice will make their nests in it? your one-sided claims, which had pre- unless the conciliation board settles the The working class, who produced it, do viously escaped you.'' But there is differences of the United Mine Workers not own it, and they cannot buy it. The slight hope of the professors, so long more promptly and satisfactorily, a capitalist class, who under present conas they hold their jobs in capitalistic general strike will be declared during institutions, supported by capitalists the Presidential year, when a certain Therefore a "foreign market" must be like Rockefeller and Carnegic. Their victory for the miners' union is antici- sought. But the same conditions between pated.

Now, one word to Prof. Short and some of the Western and Pacific States. able to buy it, and those who can buy other professors. We stand ready to The Arizone branch of the Western cannot use it. Therefore the factories prove, as a matter of scientific fact, rederation of Miners has changed its must shut down until the products are that those mines, structures, railronds, by laws with a view of entering more disposed of in some way; then will come were produced by labor, and that the ly in politics. The Socialistic vote in what so often is termed "prosperity." very "capital" originally invested was California is developing great strength. Do you not see what a snide game the In Colorado an extraordinary situation capitalist class is working? invites attention. At Idaho Springs a P The working class, those who produce number of labor leaders, who were all the wealth, comprise 85 per cent of charged with violence, were driven from the population of this country; the capithe community by a citizens' commit- talist class 15 per cent. Fifteen per cent tee, and in Denver the Citizens' Alli- of the population gets about 79 per cent ance recently held a mass-meeting in of the products; 85 per cent of the popthe Chamber of Commerce to devise a plation gets only 21 per cent of the drastic measure of dealing with certain products, and they produce all of them. "fused." RESOLUTIONS OF LOCAL, WATSONVILLE, CAL.

"Whereas, The last National Convention of Carpenters and Joiners of America, held at Atlanta, Ga., lacked but eleven votes of adopting Socialis
Labor troubles in New York City, in only remedy. A thinking man, one who

Chicago and in Pittsburg offer special thinks for himself, cannot vote anything to Milwaukee, where he spoke Labor opportunities for Socialistic political but a Socialist ticket. agitators to make converts in the next If there is one man who reads this him as to his membership and learned general election. If amid such condi- article and fid not vote for Socialism in that Hagerty had his dues paid up tions we should be obliged to meet business depression next year, with conse- longer! Lose no time in joining the of the charter members of Local Van quent reductions in wages, strikes and ranks and help us to bring about condi- Buren, Ark, and in fact was the prime shut-downs, the danger of the rising tions so that to the producer shall belong factor in forming that organization. tide of Socialism in 1904 will become the product. You owe it to yourself and the best interests of all Socialists in the United States to try in so far as and indifferent to his own interests the election of delegates to the next National Convention, members of such local unions as are good.

Second States to try in so far as and indifferent to his own interests the voter can be when stirred by passion or the next National Convention, members of such local unions as are good.

Presidential contests by the enormous the product. You owe it to yourself and your family, and all the generations yet to come to do your part towards bring in the new day, "when justice shall prejudice was shown in the last two bers of such local unions as are good.

Presidential contests by the enormous voter can be when stirred by passion or ing in the new day, "when justice shall vote cast for a candidate who represented a platform distinctly Socialistic in Club, 109 East Chicago avenue, every sonable rate. Any local that is in a its tendencies, a candidate nominated Sunday at 2 p. m. Free admission, position to make use of his services twice in opposition to one of the most Good speakers, English and Scanding should address the manager of this popular men in public life-

There are those who brush away the fears of Socialism in 1904, on the as sumption that President Roosevelt, by his attitude toward the striking miners, and by his outspoken expression reparding the evils of oppressive trusts, has endeared himself to the working masses. It is no reflection on Roose velt to say that in our days, with the possible exception of Mr. Blaine, no public leader had been held in higher stimation by the working masses than Mr. McKinley. He was the ardent advocate of protection, and labored intelligently, aggressively and finally with success, to impress his views upon the people. The triumph of protection was the triumph of the working masses, who hailed McKinley as their noblest hero. That such a candidate should have been repudiated at the polls by so many milions of workingmen, and repudiated for a political upstart, with no record of achievements in public life and no claim to statesmanship, is a revelation of the thoughtlessness and ingratitude of the average voter.

These are things to think of, and the Republican party cannot begin to think of them too soon nor too seriously.

The Cause Of Panics.

It is agreed by all in the business world that a panic is approaching. Did you ever think what a panic really is, some will say the cause of a panic always nothing doing. But why is there noth--not the cause.

Let us for a few minutes consider one line of industry; say that of clothing. The slavery question revived general There is so much clothing in stock that interest in the intent and purpose of the the factories must be closed down until Constitution, and developed the issue it is disposed of, and this throws hunof State rights. We had the two great dreds of thousands of people out of empolitical parties and also the Abolition, | ployment. Have they all the clothing or anti-slavery party. We also had they want? No. Why don't they buy the Know-Nx xag' veter, the Barn- more and thus reduce the surplus, so the burner, and the Hunker. In our time, factories, instead of shutting down, will tions. the side issues have involved "rag- put on more force, and thus keep them

We have it from good authority that the average products for every man, woman and child in the labor market In the United States for one year were tice the expression, produced. Did each us by the same authority (government or we have only one side of the question, perhaps something we will understand better. It is this. That the average wages received by every man, woman and child in the labor market in the United ditions owns it, has no use for so much. the capitalist class and the laboring class Nor can we overlook conditions in exist there. Those who need it are un-

vian.

The Rank and File

Comrade Schuler pipes off ten year

We would like you to assist us in digging a few advertisements.

Pueblo sends for four subs. Com-

rade Larson does the work. Comrades Scannel and Bruce each end, in their weekly list of subscribers.

Kopfnagle has been having a lot of swell meetings in Detroit during the past week.

Comrade Bourne chucks four yearlies

George Koop collected \$6 among his ypo friends and contributed it to our Labor Day Edition.

Comrado Becker, of Wyoming, makes haul of four. They come from every point of the compass.

National Secretary Mailly and his wife were in our office last week. They were on their way to Milwaukee,

Wards purchasing Fall Pestival tickfor \$1. The cash must come with these

We now have a large supply of "Tacies and Strategy," by Thomas Bersford. Send in your orders at once Price 15 cents, postpaid:

The Prisoner and Pauper Leaflet is meeting with an enormous sale. It is now in its 210th thousand. Send in

Father Hagerty bought one of our ubber pocket stamps strike at the ballot box. If you know a good thing as well as Hagerty you will do likewise.

Those locals buying fall festival tickets in advance will be allowed a discount of 25 per cent on all cash sales. Come lads we need the money.

Comrade Huggins will be director of the sports at the festival. As Huggins is an old sport himself you may expect him to submit some tropical proposi-

The Chicago Socialist is in better financial condition at the present time than at any time in the history of the publication. Owes less and has more subscribers.

The West Side comrades will give a swell picnic Sunday, September 13. There will be many different kinds of amusements, eating and a clover dance, See advertisement for particulars.

On the evening of the 19th the Twentieth Ward comrades will pull off one of the warmest social affairs so far attempted by a single ward. For full particulars see our advertising columns. Comrades over the country who want

to know as to the reliability of any Chicago concerns advertising in Socialist papers can get detailed information by addressing this office. We are next to the "Fakirs."

We would like to impress upon the comrades the benefits that will accrue to this paper by their giving us their job printing. We can compete with any prices you can secure and the paper still makes a profit.

Fall Festival and you can rest assured there will be fair treatment of the contestants. A great many valuable prizes will be given, and if you miss the festival you will miss the time of your

The present successful condition of this paper is wholly due to the interest taken in the sheet by our comrades both in the city and out. The fact that the Chicago Socialist is a work-Ingman's paper owned by workingmen, edited and managed by workingmen, should alone be sufficient incentive to cause every workingman to give it his hearty support.

Comrade C. E. Ramage, of Pemons, Cal., is in the city on business. He says the movement was disrupted in his town on account their "fusion" with trade union movement. But the bunch has gotten right on the proposition and he concedes his local to be better off now than , before they

Labor troubles in New York City, in only remedy. A thinking man, one who through Chicago last week on his way Day. One of our comrades questioned the last campaign, can you afford to wait to next May. Also that he was one

NOTICE.

Pather Hagerty will speak in Chica-H. EMOLENE WILLIAMS. go Sunday, September 27, and while he is in this part of the State he will fill Scandinavian Socialist Discussion a few other engagements at a very reapaper for details

RICH MEN IN POLICE CELLS.

W. L. Bigley and F. J. Daley Fined for Impersonating Officers.

W. L. Bigley, 4322 Grand boulevard, wner of several large south side apartment buildings, and F. J. Daley, of La Grange, were forced to spend several hours in cells at the Stanton avenue police station Thursday night and yesterday each was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Underwood in the Thirty-fifth street police court on charges of repreenting themselves as police officers.

Rigley and Daley were arrested by Feliceman John O'Denrell on complaint of Iris Zeigler, 3826 Vincennes avenue, and Matthew Whalen, 823 Ninety-third at us and says watch his smoke in the street. A business men's meeting was in progress at Thirty fifth and State streets in which Zeieler and Whalen were present.

Bigley and Daley, according to the police, entered the hall and after annonneing that they were police officers ordered the meeting to disband. Those

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Daley and they were taken to the sta- rades on September 27.

locked up. Later they were released on gain ever the previous month. bonds for their appearance in court.

OHIO SOCIALIST NEWS.

Futher Hagerty will lecture at Sandusky, Ohio, September 16; Cleveland, W. G. Chrysthow, State Secretary. Ohio, September 17; Wilkes Barre, Pa.,

in the hall refused to leave and a ourre | September 21, and Lansford, Pa., Seprel started, during which Officer O'Don-tember 22. He will also speak at the pell appeared. He arrested Bigley and Yall Festival given by the Chicago com-

One hundred and seventy-seven new There they are said to have become members were admitted into the party abusive and Sergeant Allen ordered them storing August, which is a considerable

Hamilton Local is arranging for the debate between Socialist John Clickert. and some old party politician, and there promises to be a lively time when it

Dayton, Ohio, September 5, 1993.

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SATURDAY SPEC 12 S. P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 8 P. 1
Tist and Cottage Grove (7).
Speaker: Whalen.
92d and Commercial (8).
Speaker: Sala Lowve.
Campbell and North ave. (12).
Speaker: Bartells.
Mileankee and Carpenter (17).
Speaker: Berlyn.
Haisted and Maxwett (10).
Speaker: Mekke.
Mileankee and Powell (28).
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Speaker: Lowal.
11th and Haisted (31).
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11th and Michigan (33).
Speaker: Feterson.
2th and 40th ave. (34).
Speaker: Feterson.
Stunday SEPT. 13, 3 P. M.
82d and Morgan (4). SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY SEPT. 13, 3 P. M.

22d and Morgan (4).

Henry and Polish speakers.

84th and Superior (8).

Polish speakers

Criffornia and 12th (13).

Speaker Larsen.

Ogden and Handolph (14).

Speaker Marke.

North are and Carlordia (15).

Speaker S. Local.

Clark and Watten place (21).

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Clark and Throop (23) 2 750 p. m.

Emisorn and Holamian apenkers.

109 E. Chicago Ave.

Seandinavian Socialist Debating Club.

Speaker Mance, 2 750 p. m.

SUNDAY SEPT. 13, 8 P. M.

Zith and Cottage Grave (3).

29th and Cottage Grove (3). Speaker: Koop. Western and Madison (13). Western and Madison (107, Local speakers Eric and Center (17). Speaker: Perlace. Sedgwick and Division (22). Speaker: Hear; North gwe, and Cark (22). Speaker; Monke. Belmon's and Societies (25). Speaker: Barfells. 65d and Ashland (31). Speaker: Universals.

Socialist Temple. Speaker: Borlyn. TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, S P. M. . 47th and State (6). Speaker: Bartells. 100th and Ewing (8). Local speakers. Local speakers.
Loomis and Blue Island (10).
Speaker: Perison.
California and North (15).
Local speakers.
Grand and Conter (17).
Speaker: Heary.
Halofed and Maxwell (10).
Local speakers. Habrid and Maxwell (13), Local epeakers. Clark and Oble (21). Speaker: Stangland. 7001 Loomis St. (32). Speaker: Whalen. 48th and Lake (13). Speaker: Elmborn. WEINESDAY SEPT. 16, S.P. M.

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Robey and Chicago (14).
Speaker Petersen
Oak and Wells (22).
Speaker Menne
North Aven and Clark St. (23).
Speaker: Local.
218 William St. cor. Rissell.
218 Ward West End Branch.
Speaker: Rarrells.
Clark and Addine (25).
Speaker: Berlyo
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, S. P. M.
Roth and Riane (3).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 8 P
Both and State (3);
Speaker; Whalen.
Shis and Cottage Grove (6).
Speaker; Huggins.
Chicaso are and Chirk st. (21).
Speaker; Larsen.
Sich and Habited (31),
Speaker; Constitue,
40th and Madison (31),
Speaker; Henry
Larsen.
L FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY SEPT. 18, 8 P.
HOUR and Ewing (8).
Speaker: Whaten
Chirage are and Nobbe 177;
Speaker: Rubenstein
Matison and Aberdoen (18).
Speaker: Henry
Diversey and Linesin ave. (24).
Speaker: Enactin.
4(th and Ashiand (20).
Speaker: Enhance.
55ff and Wentworth (26).
Speaker: Smiley.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The LaSalle, Club was organized with the single purpose in view of discussing and propagating Socialism among its members and their friends.

work in the interest of Socialism in accord with the platform of the Socialist

rumer that is being circulated that the steal " LaSalle Club is a semi Anarchist organ-

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CAPITALISM DOOMED.

Futile Attempts to Clas-Track Socialism. _ Socialist Truths Becoming Self-Evident.

The capitalist class realize that the day the working class open their eyes grind and wear their little lives out, to and become conscious of the fact that pile up mountains of wealth for the the role of the capitalist class in society is merely that of an idle parasite, who performs absolutely no useful function whatever, but exploits and robs the working class of the bulk of the wealth produced by them-they will march to the ballot box and vote as a unit for the overthrewn of capitalism and the inauguration of socialism.

alarm the energy with which the socialspreads, the capitalists begin to tremble capitalist class in their struggla with in their boots. They are putting forth every effort at their command to stem the rising tide of the oncoming social revolution. And so we see Senator Marcus Hanna, the acknowledged leader of the capitalist class, step forward in his glory and organize the National Civic Federation to "establish harmony between employers and employes."

The services of those "good fellows" the labor lieutenants are enlisted to go forth and sing the song of harmony to the workingmen; to tell them that "if the employers and employes could be brought together and look straight into one another's eyes there would be no need for strikes," etc., etc. Just one good straight look and the trick is done. The capitalists will become good fellows; they will recognize the union, sign the wage scale and look pleasant. Of course, the capitalists will still continue to fleece the workingmen of a goodly portion of the wealth produced by them; but "have not the capitalists certain rights which must be respected?" "Are they not entitled to a fair profit?' Inst think of the absurd and unbearable condition of the work ing men with their whole skin and the capitalists not to be permitted to skin

Opposition of the Church.

The Individual Bogie.

ple by the government, which will dietate the hours of labor, the conditions; topost further says that "the employ- mittee. N. REHIMER, Secretary, tight pants."

who has to knock at the door of some eapitalist's factory or shop and, hat him become a slave, under socialism, be-

cause he will be guaranteed the right to work without being exploited by anybody.

Our boys and girls who are taken out from the schools at the ages of 10 and 12 and thrown into sweatshops, mines and factories, there to sweat, capitalist class. Imagine their individuality being annihilated under socialism because they will be given a chance to grow up strong, healthy and educated men and women.

Class Government.

Government was always the organized expression of the dominating class ists preach the gospel of emancipation the fendal lords, just the same as our the working class. And when the working class comes into power, by capturing the powers of government, we will have a government which will be ready wipe capitalism out of existence and Think of it! usher in the socialist republic.

The working class, being the last exploited class in society, there being no other class to subjugate and oppress, we will, therefore, have, under socialism, for the first time a truly democratic government; a government of the people, for the people and by the people; and for the first time in the history of the human race the sun will shine upon free and happy people.

Standard.

Chicago, Ill.

HOW MASTERS SKIN THEIR SLAVES.

P. W. Tayler, of the Bethlehem Iron Works, has written a treatise of 120 And the chutch, which, all through pages on "shop management," giving the ages, was on the side of tyranay the results of experiments in the iron and oppression, at the beck and call industry of getting the maximum of the capitalist class, rallied to the amount of labor for the smallest amount standard of capitalism. A crusade of pay. The company put on time keepers against socialism was organized all over who timed in hundreths of minutes how the country. A volley of abuse, villi long it took to pick up pigs of iron, fication and misrepresentation of so how long per foot to carry it on a level, cialism went up from the pulpit in how long to carry it up an incline to every place where the socialists showed cars, hew long to drop it, how long to declared, by some, to be against relie up on all kinds of work and a table gion, because God, in his infinite wis- made of the results. The company knew dom, commanded "thou shalt not just what was being done by labor paid steal," thereby implying that he was \$1.15 a day, while the men were ignoin favor of private property. These fel. rant of it. The company then picked lows, however, omitted to state that out the best men and offered them piece socialism is not opposed to private prop. work that if they would do so much erty in general, but to private property work they would be able to make \$1.55 in the means of production, distribution, a day. There was opposition, but it and the land, which makes it impos- was finally overcome, and all the work sible for the majority of the working of whatever character was transferred class to have any private property be- in two years from time to piece work. eause of the robbery perpetrated upon The average amount of pig iron handled them by the capitalist class. By mak- by the men was twelve tons per day, ing the land and the machinery of pro- for which they received \$1.15; the comduction and distribution the common pany offered men 3 5-6 cents a ton and stood that our object and aim is to who is willing to work to possess private paying \$1.15 a day for twelve tons 602 East Sixty-third street. property, but, incidentally, they will while under the new regulations it got also make good Christians out of the forty-eight tons handled for \$1.85! So capitalists by compelling them to obey far as the mon were concerned this ing in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth and We make this statement to refute a God's injunction, "thou shall not acted as a reduction in wages of from including the Thirty-fifth Ward north Others, again, declare that socialism company knew what it was doing, and assemble in convention September 18 means the annihilation of the indi- satisfied the men because they were at S p. m. at Bohlin's Hall, 541 North viduality; the enslavement of the peo making 70 cents a day more, though Western avenue, for the purpose of of life and the style of dress, as one ers act as officers of the union to en capitalist wiseacre, by name of Rufus force its rules and keep the records!" Cope, puts it in an article which ap. And the company and Taylor insists Thirty-first Senatorial District will ar peared in the Sunday Record Herald of that such action was done "to benefit semble at 3 p. m. Sunday, September July 26-"the government will decree the men!" This action piled up mil- 13, 1903, at 563 Sedgwick street, for the to disburse in dividends. The whole man for the next term. treatise speaks of the men as so many chattels or things to do certain work, in hand, humbly beg for a job; imagine just as one would speak of wild horses or mules. If the leaders of labor unions were really up to date, they would get intelligently meet the conditions and have been deceived and duped by the teeman. . piece work process. The masters would never have it anywhere unless for their profit, which means that the men must do more work for less pay. Under the

ATTENTION!

Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Thirtyfifth Wards will meet at Seventeenth Ward Headquarters, 256 West Chicago avenue, on September 20 at 3 p. m., for the purpose of electing a State Commit- content with a government which is in-

PARTY NOTES

NOTICE.

The Thirtieth and Thirty-first Ward comrades will hold a meeting at Garfield Hall, at Fifty-fifth street and Western avenue, Sunday, September 13, st 8 p. m. T. J. Morgan will be the speaker. Pubject: "From Slavery to Socialism."

GUST. FREEBURG, Secretary.

Comrade Huggens reports a success in society. Under feudalism there was ful meeting on Labor Day at Galena, The capitalists, therefore, view with a feudalistic form of government which Ill. He says the unionists in Galena stood ever ready and willing to protect charged a dollar to hear a Socialist, with a dance thrown in. They figured among the working class. And as the present capitalistic government stands the Socialist talk worth 90 cents and ever ready to serve the interests of the the dance a dime. This was the first Socialist speech in Galena.

> Our strenuous business manager, Comrade Bates, talked to the toilers of Freeport, Ill., for over an hour on and willing to serve the intrests of the Labor Day. He divided time with a working class, a government which will Congressman, a Judge and a preacher.

> > The North Side comrades have arranged to hold a ball November 21 at Mozart Hall, 243 Clybourn avenue, Make no conflicting dates.

ROCKFORD.

The Rockford comrades are in "erop tion." They have had Comrade Fitzpatrick with them for five days and Driven by the lash of capitalist ex- held a series of most successful meetploitation the workingmen are fast ings. The crowds were very large on learning these truths in spite of all the each occasion and seemed deeply intercapitalistic misrepresentations. They ested in the logic of the speaker, as are beginning to rally around the ban- was shown by the liberality with which ner of socialism, which they will carry they chipped in on the collections. The to victory at the ballot box in the amount collected at the five meetings pear future .- A. J. DOBIN, in Socialist | was \$29.71, much more than enough to cover the entire expense of this bit of propaganda.

Comrade Ben Hanford will next hold the boards in Rockford, as they have engaged him for a couple of meetings. The next time there is any voting to

de in Illinois it might interest you to keep your eyes on the returns from

OFFICE OF LOCAL SECRETARY. RENT FUND.

The following contributions were re ceived since September 1: 35th Ward Branch\$2.00 Barney Berlyn 1.00 THEO, MEYER, Secy.-Treas. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

> Morris Becker was on September 5 expelled from the Socialist party as per vote of the City Central Committee. CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Per THEO. MEYER, Secretary.

STATE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS.

All members residing in the Fifth property of the working class, thereby by working hard (the report says only Senatorial District will please take noguaranteeing to everybody the full one fifth of the men could stand the tice that a District Convention to elect We wish it to be distinctly under- product of his toil, the socialists will work) they could make \$1.85 a day, a State Committeeman will be held on not only make it possible for everybody In other words the company had been Monday, September 14, at 8 p. m., at

> 9 7-12 cents a ton to 3 5-6 cents a ton, of Lake street to Parke avenue and or almost two-thirds reduction! The Chicago avenue; You are notified to doing nearly three times the work! The electing a member of the State Com

> Socialist party members living in the lions of more profits for the company purpose of electing a State Committee

STATE COMMITTEEMAN, Thirty-first Senatorial District.

A meeting of the members of the So cialist party in the First Senatorial and study this treatise, so they could District, comprising the First and Secand Wards, will be held at 331 State arguments of the masters and best them street, Wednesday, September 16, for with their own statements. The men the purpose of electing a State Commit-

L. COUNSELBAUM, Secretary.

To Members of the Socialist Party residing in the Nineteenth Senatorial piece work system the men should have District, State of Illinois, Chicago: received over \$3 per day for their kill. You are hereby notified to assemble in ing work, instead of \$1.85. The mas | convention at the Socialist Temple, 120 ters take advantage of the ignorance of South Western avenue, Chicago, on Septheir slaves and skin them. That is tember 20, at 3 p. m., for the purpose what they are in business for. The of electing a member of the State Comwork is reviewed in the Iron Age, of mittee, and fransacting such business as may be necessary. Praternally, C. F. KELLOGG.

Member of State Committee, Nineteenth Senatorial District.

I preach no hell or hate; nor do I seek to raise the crimson hand of red rebellion. But I do preach the gospel of disfamous and an economic system which L. ANDERSON, Secretary. Is slavery .- Ben Hanford.

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