The Possibilities of Life can only be Realized when the Working Class Own the Means of Production and Distribution.

SINGLE TAX vs. SOCIALISM

A. M. Simons and John Z. White will debate this question Nov. 1st, 2,30 p. m., Maplewood Opera House, corner Mariana and Rockwell Streets.

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Federation of Labor Doings

The Utility of the Central Body Questioned-Alderman Johnson Thanked for His Action in the City Council-Graft Scented in the Defense Fund-The Open Shop and How it Works.

TION.

of the Federation that the Ladies fective support from the Executive much money, Board of the "Federation. He demanded to know why his union should pay its per capita tax when it reof Roosevelt on his policy towards the made the subject of an investigation. unions in the government service. He R. G. Wall said, "We're not afraid clared that practically none of them funity were inforced. Time was when many unionists believed that all the do spend it. That's just the trouble, I mands of labor could be enforced by the boycott. New it must be admitted emergency fund or any other large that it is only one of the lesser fund is dangerous and unwise. Redustrial warfare and that in future and suits that have been started here still stronger weapons must be found. by employers show that I am right in Perhaps in the end the ballot this. Keep the money safely locked will be found to be the only weapon up in the locals." that can be used to permanently set. Hoop said the proposed fund would tle the war. In the meantime the grow at the rate of about \$200 a

Whether the constitution of the Chi. ter. cago Federation will be changed to The matter was referred to the make it a real fighting body or committee on by-laws. whether the American Labor Union Of course we Socialists know that will step in and occupy the field, is a this fund could be used to the best

in line with the idea of making the Socialism, but don't any enthusiastic Federation a fighting organization. Socialist build any false hopes that President Schardt finally appointed any such action will be taken at prethe committee to report on this plan ent. There are several methods which

after a delay of about six weeks.

thanking Alderman Johnson for moving a suspension of the rules to allow the Municipal Ownership Committee dier's stated that a year ago they to address the Council was amended signed an agreement with Marshall by the resolutions committee so as to Field providing for the open shop, in thank all of the aldermen who voted which union men were not to be disfor the suspension of the rules, criminated against. At that time there man in the Council as it might be by a policy of discharging men, the workingman as an indorsement of is no doubt but that the open shop is

PROPOSED DEFENSE FUND.

a written resolution, which declared policy. that the federation could be it was reported that the manager operated on its present basis for 50 of the shipping room at the Fale had per cent of its present income. It was offered the employees a raise in wages recommended that the surplus 20 per of 50 cents a week, once every six as a defense fund against "unforeseen drawing from the union.

WHAT HE FOUND.

A member of the Austrian Secret Police, being on his way home after midnight, observed a placard on a

"Ha. those scoundrels of Socialists have posted a placard denouncing his Majesty!" said he to himself.

Being determined to destroy the placard, he climbed painfully up the lamp post and having secured the treasonable document, read: "Wet paint!"

\$1.50-CURNEY HAT CO .- \$2.00. Comrades should go to this store for

COMRADE MENKE STIRS FEDERA- | contingencies." Mr. Hopp held that this would do away with the necessity A perfect storm of approval greeted of 5-cent assessments similar to that the remarks of Comrade Menke when levied for the Kellogg strikers. He he declared at last Sunday's meeting semed utterly unprepared for the uproar caused by his admission that the Garment Workers did not receive ef- Federation is spending 20 per cent too

MAKES A HINT OF GRAFT.

"Where has this 20 per cent been coived nothing in return. Unless it going? asked Barney Berlyn from the received more effective support in the floor. "How is it, if 80 per cent of our future, he believed it ought to with income is sufficient to cover operating draw. J. J. Linehan, delegate from expenses, that we nevertheless have the Carpenters (who by the way has been spending every cent we receive? been objected to by the Janitors There must be something wrong in Union because he is working at their the organization. I seent the thing calling as chief janitor of the Public that is now filling the air around the Library), rushed to the defense of the City Hall. Who has his finger in the Executive Board much as the Chi. pie? It seems to me that the financago Chronicle rushes to the support cial secretary's admission should be

brought out the fact that the consti- of having too much money. If we tution of the Federation did not give have too much we will spend it." His it power to call a sympathetic strike, actions as secretary of the Kellogg He also criticised the policy of boy. Defense Fund insures that he will be cotting. So many boycotts were de. as good as his word if given an oppor-

"Aye!" responded Linehan. "You'll believe that the accumulation of an weapons used in the present in cent decisions in the English courts

pure and simple trades unionist will month, and John W. La Vine earnbe bound to try every other weapon estly urged the delegates to favor the and test its strength before he will plan. He said that had the American believe in the usefulness of the ballot. Federation of Labor adopted such a The next move in the labor world of policy it would not have had to de-Chicago will very likely be to form pend upon charity to obtain support a 'stronger central organization, for the striking coal miners last win-

question which the future will decide, advantage in educating the working Organizer Fitzpatrick's resolution is class to a thorough understanding of unionists must convince themselves ALDERMAN JOHNSON THANKED, are useless before they are driven to A resolution from the Woodworkers Socialism as the last resort.

THE OPEN SHOP.

A delegate from the Freight Han-Evidency they were alraid to indoted were 500 members of the union workthe action of the only Socialist Alder- ing at Marshall Field's. Since then, misunderstood by some unthinking number has been reduced to 80. There only a half way house between the closed shop and the scab shop. Chi-Secretary Hoon's proposal to establicago tradesunionism is certainly faclish an emergency fund was made in ing a serious crisis on the open shop

SOCIALISTS POLE LARGE VOTE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis last week shows a good

The Socialist Party Candidate for clerk polled 510 votes.

The S. L. P., 188 votes,

The Socialist candidates for Alderman in the six wards polled 2,161 in what they will talk about.

The S. L. P. candidates in the six wards polled 1,161 votes.

tour of organization through the If you have a friend who is waver now."-Gloversville Labor News. central part of the state will speak at ling, bring him along and let him hear ir head wear, 97 Madison St., n. w. headquarters, Sunday, Oct 25th, at 3 both sides of this controversy. car. Dearborn, All hats guaranteed p. m. Subject: "The Need of Organi-

"By their works Ye shall know them"

The Manufacturers Information Sureau Co.. Chicago, 1111. July 30 2 1905.

Dear Sir: It has come to our notice, that the employes of the various aspartments in your establishment are being quietly organized and taken into various Lacon Organizations. No doubt you are familiar with the 'principle of our oystem, but we desire to call your strention, as briefly far possible. Ito the grosults obtained by clients operating under our plan. lat. Not one client whose name was on our books prior to April 1, 1903, is in trouble for who has a prospect of trouble with amployes.

SEASTER MARKET TO THE

and. [Not one client whose name was enrolled since April 1, 1903, but that is winning his fight, or who has been obliged to recognize any Union.

Our record has been the past fear, reduction of wages where fights were made against employers by Unions, with increased output of factories. In no case have our Clients agreed to recognize any Union,

Charters turned back to the A. F. of L. Chicago, without noise or trouble. Two Unions abandoned, and this in the face of a wave of organization all over our broad land.

Sth. Chicago, the hot-bed of unionies, is today in better condition as regards labor trouble than any large city in the U. S.

Sth. That the way to control labor organizations is to lead and not to

7th. That Our system conclusively proves the theory that the conservative element in all Unions will control, where properly led and way officered, and that only by our evales can this result be ortained. And, further, that our system, where closely followed, invariably results in the open shop.

eth. That we can, and do eliminate the aritator and the undesirable me-chante so quietly and unerringly that little or no friction. is.occasioned.

9th. That once our system is established in a plant, the agitator, the viosfer and the thief flee from it as from a pest, while the desirable class of employe ere, invariably bound the closer.

10th. That the employer is at all times in position to know just uno, among his employes are loyal and to be depended upon, thus, a putting the employer in full control of his forces, not only in name, but in fact.

We are in position to keep you fully informed regarding the

movements of the labor agitators and their success in securing members from your plant and also to counter-act their movements. If this interests you, re should be pleased to take the matter up further with you with a view to installing our service in your plant.

Trusting that we may have an early realy, asking our representative to call, we remain,

> Yours very truly, THE MANUFACTURERS' LINFORMATION BUREAU CO.

> > Assistant Concral Manager.

Dic.0-12.

We reproduce the above letter in full that the Working Class may know the methods their Masters are devising to keep them in subjection and economic bondage. We want every man who works to take this letter up as per the different numbered clauses and to study

The members of the Manufacturers' Association say they have succeeded in cowering the workers into

submission to their rules and regulations. They boast that the members of this band of economic CUT THROATS have won out hands down in

ery struggle they have had with Organized Labor, shee that they have forced the falliers to work longer hours. for lower wages, thereby extracting a few morsals from the mouths of the workingman's child and transfer ring it to the pockets of the BUTTER FLY set of our 400,

This aggregation of Human Vampires boast of the efficacy of their SPY system, also of their smashing Trades Unions and of their ability to dispose of the working men (in a quiet way) who has the nerve to raise his voice in his own behalf. Also that they are able to buy up the Leaders of Organized Labor as easily as they could purchase half a ton of raw material, and that the proper way to handle the workingmen is to destroy their organization before they have had time to centralize their efforts.

When the working class become aroused to the fact that all power rests within them, they will no longe be the drivelling serfs that they are now, but will then assume the function of caring for their social product wholly independent of such bands of Commercial Pirates as the foregoing letter vouches for

SOCIALISM VS. SINGLE TAX.

Great interest is being manifested cent be placed in the future in bank months in consideration of their with- in the debate on "Socialism vs. Single heathen, "you propose to civilize me." Tax" between A. M. Simons and John J. White, which takes place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the Maplewood The Socialist vote at the election in Opera House, Mariana and Rockwell streets. These two men are recogwill defend, each having a national my work lighter?" reputation, and the question will be thrashed out by men who are expert

Single Taxers, with whon: Mr. White is a great favorite, will be out in force front all parts of the city. and the Socialists promise to be there H. S. Dalton, who has been on a in numbers equally as great.

> Tickets are now on sale at head quarters at 10c. sach.

UNCIVILIZED CIVILIZATION. "As I understand it." said the

"Exactly so."

"You mean to get me out of the habits of idleness and teach me to "That's the idea."

"And next I will become ambitious

to get rich so I may retire and won't have to work at all?"

"Naturally."

"Well what's the use of taking such a round-about way of getting just Socialist. where I am? I don't have to work

that makes scabs.-Coming Nation.

The wealth of the world is produced collectively; therefore it should be collectively owned. That is logical; it is inst.-New Time

Strike tomerrow as organized work ers, and you will be known and blacklisted as strikers. Strike peat election day in the secrecy and seclusion "And then lead me to simplify my of the ballot box and the capitalists ket, to do so he will try and under sell bilities which would inspire the highstruck them .- Eric People.

If some people were as insistent on details of Socialism, the G. O. P.

John Collins' \$2.00 Hats.

jority of them vote for the system Salle Sts., 217 Dearborn St. Union the falacy of his proposal and he is a

Just a Jot or Two A Pan ic in Sight

Or Snapshots on the News Items of the Day with the Socialist

Camera.

Nay, take by life and all; pardon SHYLOCK.

An open shop of the employer will be a closed shop for the union.

Multiplied thousands are struggling frantically to produce great wealth. A few thousand struggle for the privilege of spending it, such is the harmony of capitalism.

The recent convention of the Illinois Federations of Labor at Springfield was characterized by bitter po litical wire pulling on the part of delegates representing different gubenatorial candidates of the capitalist parties who are seeking prestage with the unions. Some union men will quarrel over the choice of rulers, but the Socialist is against all masters and has no choice between the lash of Yates-Louden-Hamlin or Deneen,

The "pure and simple trades union ists" are in politics dividing their power and votes among ambicious capitalist, the Socialist ambition their power and votes are for the working class and its industrial freedom. The capitalists can neither divide them for destruction or flatter them into sub

A stock gambling, violator of the constitution, a hangman, the signer of a treaty with Russia to return Rus sian political refuges, this Grover Cleveland, lecturing on good citizenship, well? Wouldn't that jar your sesamoides.

Cleveland and Rooseveldt, fisher and hunter, just think of the suckers, and jay birds they could land next year, but they will do no poaching on Socialist preserves.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16,-J. Few Brown, cashier of the Valley National a carload of Virginia wives to the present month. bachelor bee farmers of Arizona.

many women and few men, under find a market for. capitalism true home life is a rarity, under Socialism unhappy marital relations would be the exception, capital. will be no panics. But that will be ism makes "he towns" and "she towns." Socialism will blast them both by substituting home towns and happy homes.

Daily News, Oct 17 .- Samuel Gom-

"If that time of mancial depression, They never for a moment think of greater strength. If you curtail wages bilities of life to add to their desires, you restrict, the consuming power of While to the great mass the only

run for the health of workingmen.

When the industrial depression comes ness and labor cost is an item of ex. Incentive. pense, each employer will buy it as must sell his goods in a glutted mar-

nized champions of the doctrines they methods and invent things to make will not know who struck or what his compeditor here and abroad est exercise for the incentive that is When thousands of unemployed are seeking work athe capitalist from knowing what is to be contained in necessity will take advantage of their the full dinner pail as they are in distress to buy their productive canssistent on being shown the working bilities at the lowest price. High wages may delay but it will not abolwould have a hard time of it -lowa ish depressions, profits and depressions are Simese twins, they will live and die together. Gompers once (December 1899) said to the writer Best on earth for the coin. Two that he had read Marx and was a stores: S. w. cor. Madison and La Socialist if he told the truth, he knows

false leader of the himd.

Banks Fail and Business is Depressed, Workmen being Laid Off in All Lines of Industry

A large Bank in Delaware and not that: you take my house when two trust companies in Baltimore you do take the prop that doeth sus- have failed, a big Mexican concern tain my house; you take my life when has gone under, reports are coming you do take the means whereby I live. in from all sections of the country, of the shutting down of steel, wire, and iron mills, of woolen mills, and similar industries, and it is also officially reported the railroads are curtations their repair shop forces and sending out orders to abandon improvements that were planned to relieve possible freight congestions.

Here are some of the things that Wall street and the country at large received in the line of information of a discouraging character latelys Maryland Trust company of Balti-

nore in a receiver's hands. Union Trust company of Bultimore closes its doors.

International Bank and Trust company, with Mexico, New York, and San Francisco branches, closes its doors, Failure due to overlending.

Trouble in Mexico among raliroads and trust companies. Pennsylvania road has stopped work on its \$10,000,000 improvement to re-

lieve freight congestion. Reduces repair force at Altoona 10 per cent. Zanesville (O.) Iron company asks for a receiver.

National Steel plant at Zanesville. O., shuts down, probably till Jan. 1. Vice-President Vanetton of Boston & Albany railroad says business has suf-

fered a severe reaction and reaction in general. Pennsylvania vice-president says business has fallen off 20 per cent.

Ohio plant of the Carnegle Steel company at Youngstown, employing 2,500, shut down by the steel trust.

American Steel and Wire company at Worcester plant lays off several hundred men "on account of general depression in steel business.

Lack of orders has forced Lowell (Mass.) woolen mills to cut down working time of all employees.

It is estimated that more than a million men will have been thrown Bank at Winchester, is asked to send out of work before the end of the

The above news items should set the workers to thinking. A very large Buckeye, Ari., has many men and number of them will be compelled to few women. In many textile indus. starve this winter because they have trial centers in the East there are produced more than their masters can

Some day they will produce things for use and not for profits, then there when we have Socialism.

AS TO INCENTIVE.

By B. Birlyne.

The non-Socialists are haunted with pers. president of the A. F. of L. the fear that Socialism will destroy all incentive.

ever comes, I warn employers of the the fact that the possibilities of life inadvisability of cutting wages at all of today could hardly be dreamt of or of attempting to cut them, because a century ago. And yet there is a you will thereby crystallize the move. continuous struggle by those who are ment toward depression and give it permitted to participate in the possi-

the largest body of consumers in the incentive which dominates them is exercised in the struggle for a mean Sam seems to think that business is physical existence.

Now, let us take an old trulsm "That for every want (single) satiswhich is inevitable under the profit fied new wants (plural) are borne, system the employer must cut ex- and we believe this is a complete penses in order to continue his busi- answer to the cry about the loss of

Socialism would absolutely secure cheaply as possible, the capitalist to every industrious human, be food, clothing and shelter. And possinow held dormant in the brains of the

VARIETIES.

He stole a tart from the baker's cart-"Oh, what a thief!" they cried. They sent him to jail without any ball, And published it far and wide.

He stole some gold (a million cold)-They said, "What a fluancier!" They set him on high with worshipful

And hustled his past to the rear.

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THE LION AND THE LAMB The Civic Federation had its annual performance at Steinway Hall, from Oct. 12th to the 17th.

Capital and labor were harmonized Cleveland and Mitchell, Hanna and Gompers fied together until the truth came from Koop. Then there was a stirring among the dry bones. But the incident was soon over. Koop and the truth departed and the lying then continued to the end of the se-

Mark Hanna closed the affair with his benediction, and Gompers and John Mitchell grunted a deep amen.

P. S. Since then the trunk and satchel makers have been harmonized into submission and the Fair elevator service has been non-unionized.

The C. F. will meet again next year and do more harmonizing and ly-

The indications are that organized labor is now confronted with a proposition which will make it realize its strength, or rather its weakness.

According to the capitalist presthe manufacturers' and employers' association—the gentry who from kindness of heart permits the wage worker to produce, and rewards him with a of the philanthropist role they have science, literature and art. learn that the curtailment of the working force will be the order of the day which in plain English means the augmentation of the army of the unemployed and with the lash of hun-

will teach organized labor who is in possession of power.

mean animal existence.

It's rather hard to ask it of them but union men will have to think.

THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAT

of the proletariat from wage slavery these two opposing forces, it becomes age? therefore necessary to define exactly children?

the proletariat. The scientific socialist defines a proletarist as a modern wage worker be published by the writer. We can tice, why not embrace the proffered who has no other means of existence only state here that the total num- assistance and place yourselves in a but his labor power, and must pay ber of males in gainful occupations position where you can demand a tribute to the owners of the land and ten years of age and over, in 1900, voice in politics. Haven't you been of the machinery of production and was 23,754,205. This number includes disstribution on the land and on the capitalists, semi-capitalists, semi-pro futility of getting down on your knees water in order to gain permission to letarians, and proletarians. If we and begging justice from a lot of corearn a living by the application of his eliminate all those who own land rupt politicians, only to be refused? labor power. This tribute is exacted stores, factories, shops, etc., or have The prime object of Socialism is to

fially precapitalist modes of obtaining of a proletarian position, 3,000,000;

surplus values. The typical and most proletarians in manufacturing and me remunerative form of modern capital- chanical pursuits, 4,000.000; proletarist exploitation is that of obtaining ians in domestic and personal service surplus values in the process of pro- 4,000,000; in professional service duction by depriving the producers about 1,000,000; in trade and transof the greater part of the value of portation, 4,000,000; total male prele their products. These surplus values tarians ten years of age and over enare used by the exploiters for the purchase of raw material, for the pay- about 20,000,000. This leaves about ment of rent and interest to other 3,750,000 non-proletarians opposed to exploiters, for sinking funds to make up for the depreciation of plants and machinery, for the payment of wages years of age and over engaged in and for living expenses of the owners. The remainder is called profit, and this 912. Of these, at least 4,000,000 are is used to produce more surplus values. proletarians.

Rent and interest are exacted from all classes. But the proletariat alone is exploited by surplus values in pro- the continental United States, which duction. One capitalist may exploit another by rent and interest.

other by a profit in the sale of products produced by "others; and one proletarian may exploit another in the direct or indirect exchange of products 470 were lilliterates. produced by themselves or obtained these, we have at total of 18,845,829 hy exchange with others. But this is not the form of profit with which we have to deal in defining the essential differences between the contending social forces of explaiters and exploited. The great bulk of the capitalists, and the great mass of the proletarians, are not of that intermediary class that are half capitalist and half proletarian. If it is necessary to define the exact status of this intermediary class, it can be said that proletarian interests, others greater

The great majority of the working class of this country are so clearly projetarian that there can be no doubt whatever as to their position. All who are not economically in the same position as this proletarian majority, have immediate economic interests that make them the enemies of the proletariat. This does not mean that single individuals of other than clearly proletarian character may not sink their immediate material interests and But the number of such individuals is so infinitesimal, that they need not be considered in estimating the strength of the two great opposing

We distinguish three great sub-divisions of the proletariat: the wage working proletariat proper, the proletarian farmers, and the intellectual proletariat. The wage working proletariat includes those city dwellers who work for wages in factories, shops stores, and offices, and the farm laborers. The proletarian farmers are all who attend. those small farmers who do not own or freely control the land on which they labor. The intellectual prole tariat consists of those professionals and artists of various shades who, without directly working for wages still have no other means of existence than the sale of the products of their labor power to the owners of the subsistence wage are becoming tired avenues of production in the field of

The mode by which surplus values visions of proletarians varies. The wage working proletarian produces without ever having control of his product at any stage of the productive enthuse the meetings is remarkable; ger they will enforce the wage reduc process. The rural proletarian who and this we have learned that the is not a farm laborer has control of The boss, i. e. the capitalist, his product during a part of the pro- have, the sooner we'll get socialism. ductive process, but loses its control on the way to the consumer. So does Those who own and control the the intellectual proletarian. In all tised in this paper and we ask the instruments of production or the beg. three subdivisions, the material con- comrades with wives and sweethearts dition of the proletarians is by no offering his manhood in return for a means the same. Their incomes vary They have rented one of the best halls considerably. But broadly speaking on the West Side-Occidental Hall. the great mass always live at the lowest point of subsistence, and the land the tickets are 50 cts. per couple, number of those who are comfortably situated is so small that they do not The Socialist party seeks to organ- enter into consideration when makize the political movement of the pro- ing a general investigation of the class letariat. Its aim is the emancipation position of the American proletariat.

How many proletariats are there in This can only be accomplished by cap the United States? How many of turing the political power from those them are employed in gainful occupa who are interested in maintaining tions? How many of them are wage slavery. In order to draw a males, how many females? How sharp line of distinction between many of them are males of voting How many of them are

what we mean by proletariat, and It would far exceed the limits of whom we mean by the opponents of this article were we to attempt to There is but one power that can ever enter into all these details. They will be treated in a special work soon to Socialism. Women, if you want jusany occupation requiring the employ- secure equal rights and opportunities There are three ways of obtaining ment of others, we arrive at the fol- for all and those who are in sympathy surplus values from the labor of lowing round number of male proleothers, and they are commonly known tarians ten years of age and over: desire to realize their hopes, cannot under the name of rent, interest and Agricultural laborers, 4,000,000! ten- do better than to accept the hand of ty organization. profit. Rent and interest are essen ant farmers and mortgaged farmers hope which is extended to all.

gaged in gainful occupations in 1900,

The total number of females ten gainful occupations in 1900 was 5,319,-

The total number of proletarians of both sexes in the total population of was 75,994,575 in 1996, would at this rate amount to 56,000,000 as opposed One capitalist may also exploit and to 9,000,000 capitalist opponents.

The total number of males of voting age in the continental United States was 21,134,299 in 1900. Of these 2,288, Subtracting voters. Assuming that the proportion of proletarians and capitalists is the we find that in 1900 the total voting strength of the American proletariat was 16,400,000 as opposed to 2,400,000 capitalist opponents. Unhappily, the majority of the proletarians voted for E. U.

DEBS AT THE COLISEUM.

The committe in charge of the arsome have greater capitalists than rangements for the big Socialist and Labor Demonstration in the Coliseum proletarian than capitalist interests on December 6, is rapidly maturing But this class is unessential for the its plans and getting things in shape final decision of the struggle between to advertise it more thoroughly than the capitalist class and the proletarian ever has been done for any similar affair in the past.

The committee is proceeding in the proposition to secure an attendance of 20,000 persons, and advertising will be done on a scale cammensurate with the size of the proposition. Advertising matter will be distributed in all the trade unions, and every party member and sympathizer whom it is possible to reach will shortly be supplied with literature for distribution in the factories and other places of employment. Every party member in align themselves with the proletariat. Cook county will be well supplied with tickets, and it is hoped and expected that all will give the committee their earnest and enthusiastic support towards making this affair the biggest and grandest of all the numerous successful demonstrations given by the

socialist party. Thomas Orchestra, the speech by Engene V. Debs, the supper and ball at night, are the features of the program, and should furnish unlimited entertainment for the varied tastes of

The undertaking is a big one, but with the hearty assistance and cooperation of all the comrades it can be made a magnificent success.

THE SOCIALIST QUARTETTE.

There has been nothing that has selped us out more in our meetings than the Socialist Quartette. These four young comrades have been enlivening the crowds with their songs d they have in p

given their services free of charge. We never have to ask them a second time-if they have a date to spare, and the manner in which they more good Socialist Quartettes 'we

Now, this Quartette is going to hold a grand reception and ball as adverto reserve that date-Wed., Oct. 28th. corner Sacrente and Madison Sts .-Comrades, turn out and fill the hall. Special new songs and music for the

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

As an evidence that they desire to vote, 198,000 women of the W. C. T. U. presented to the Illinois State Legis lature. It is perfectly just that every person, women included, who has to be governed by laws, should have a voice in the making of the same Their petition will in all probabilities he denied, if not utterly ignored. establish women's rights and that to suppressed long enough to realize the tendance. with such principles and who really

WARREN L PRINCE.

JOHN COLLINS. Comrade John Collins spent

week beginning Monday, Oct. 5th in Quincy. On Monday he opened the campaign of agitation with a street meeting. Tuesday rain prevented continuing the meeting beyond a half hour. Wednesday he spoke in a hall. Met a man who is interested some what in economics and secured his hall for the Local for 56 cents per night, which will be a great help to the comrades. Meeting in hall not very large, but those present were deeply interested and left a good impression on them. Thursday night he was to have spoken before the machinists' union, but they had a case on trial in the courts which dragged out until 11 p. m., so the meeting was declared off. However, he took advantage of the many machinists who turned out to listen to the trial and distributed a lot of literature. Friday night he spoke again in the hall and the meting was a fine success. Secured a large number of applications for membership. Saturday night he spoke to the members of the local and impressed upon them the necessity of constant activity on the part of each member. On Sunday he held the last meeting of the series on the street corner, which was a fine success in every way, with the exception of the collection. Sold five subscription cards for the Chicago Socialist and a number of books. As a regult of these meetings the local took in five new members and seven or eight other applications were acted upon. The collections were as follows: Monday, 75 cents; Wednesday, \$1; Thursday, no meeting: Friday, \$1.35; Sunday, \$1.61; total collection, \$4.71.

W. S. DALTON.

Comrade Dalton has spent three days in Collinsville, where he succeeded in organizing a local with six members. This town is the so-called 'stronghold" of the S. I. P. but he was let alone by that element, because they are hated by the working nen, and paturally would not dare to show their faces at a Socialist party meeting. A number of the members of the new Local were formerly members of the S. L. P., but are through with that party. On Thursday, Oct. 8th, he held an open air meeting at Glen Carbon and stayed over till Friday to attend the funeral of a miner whose union turned out in a body, and spoke again on the street in the evening Sold a number of Communist Manifestos and stirred up the members to activity. From there he went to Alton, where a good meeting was held in front of the court house, and an or ganization effected with 15 members. Collections, Glen Carbon, \$1.90; Alton,

F. M. KNOCHE.

Comrade Knoche arrived in DeKalb on Thursday, Oct. 8th, for a stay of two days. The weather was too cold and damp and street speaking was out of the question either night. Under the circumstances all that he could do I was to get the members together and have a heart-to-heart talk with them. This Local, only recently organized by Comrade Collins, has now twelve members in good standing and has the Sad, child-eyes that gaze on the pleasapplications of six new members. On Saturday he left DeKalb for Belvidere end held a street meeting in the evening. On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11th, the local held a business meeting at which two new members were accepted. In the evening another street meeting was held, at which he sold five sub, cards and \$4 worth of literature. From Belvidere he went to Rockford for two days. Two good street meetings were held. The comrade in Rockford are organizing Ward branches and would meet with great success, only the question of securing halls for meetings keep them back. Comrade Knoche speaks highly of the activity of the Rockford members. Oct. 14th and 15th were spent have signed a petition which will be by him in Freport, where also very good meetings were held. On Thursday, Oct. 15th, Comrade Knoche spoke for the members of the Bakers' Union with the result that four members at once made application for memberwere as follows: Belvidere, 90 cents; Rockford, \$3.35; Freeport, \$3.63.

Rock Island, III., Oct. 19, 1903.

1. Local Rock Island met at Turner Hall, Sunday, 10 a. m. 2. A large and enthusiastic at-

2. Eleven new members admitted 4. Organizer reported \$18 collected

for State Organization Fund. 5. A collection \$2.50 taken for benefit of Western Federation of Miners; same ordered forwarded.

6. Committee appointed to join with Moline Local in effecting a coun-

7. We are impatiently awaiting Comrade Knoche's arrival. We want

him three weeks in Rock Island County. Will give him plenty to do.

8. Comrade Ben Hanford arrived last Wednesday week on schedule time. Now that the meeting is over we are glad that he was not "done up" in that wreck, though it might pay capitalism to lose a train to get rid of him. (?) The meeting was well advertised and a good crowd was expected. But the size of the audience nearly took the breath of the "Faithful."

9. Our organizer introduced Hanford in an oratorical effort that was a gem and of which every member of the Local is proud.

10. We expected a great lecture from Comrade H., but he greatly exceed our expectations. He talked straight class conscious Revolutionary Sociafism. The King the Chicago Socialist has always taught."

11. His speech was electrical, and aroused great enthusiasm. He thoroughly vindicated the efforts of the wage earners in their struggle with Capitalism. He demonstrated the ability of the workers to own and control the means of production. He showed plainly that the co-operative common wealth democratically controlled was the only way out of our present industrial anarchy and thus proved. "Socialism, the hope of the

12. He begged not for charity. He plead not revenge for wrong in sufferable. But with all the energy and enthusiasm of an earnest advocate he demanded justice for the tollers of the

13. Long live Ben Hanford. hope to have him with us again. 14. At the close of the meeting a

handsome collection was taken. 15. The best meeting we ever had is the unanimous yerdict of the Local Comrades.

Yours fraternally, CRAWFORD for Local Rock Island.



TAKE UP YOUR BADGE AND WEAR

We are weary and footsore, our burden is heavy-O. Sister, we pray you, come, share

No longer stand waiting in weak in-

decision But take up your badge and wear it!

Oh, think of the sisters, all palled and

Who are toiling, heart broken, desparing,

For the scant, wretched food keeps life in their bodies. And the raiment so mean they are

wearing. by thousands,

Where the wheels of the factories are turning!-

3 5 5 11

ures of others, All wistful, forbidden to share it!

gladness and brightness? Then take up your badge and wear

Would you heed the command of the Savior you worship

Dare you "Take up your cross and bear it?" 'Tis here! 'Tis this emblem with

clasped hands upon it! Oh, Take Up the Badge and Wear

-Kittle Spargur Hulse.

Chicago, Oct. 18, 1903.

In a letter which appeared in the Socialist of Oct. 17, signed A. B. Grout, the statement is made that there are no members of the American Labor Union in Chicago. I wish to correct this error. The membership of the A. L. U. in Chicago is large and constantly increasing. As to the relationship between the A. L. U. and the Socialits party, that is a proper subject for exchange of opinion, but let the fact first be clearly understood that the A. L. U. has taken root in this city and

is gaining steadily in influence and in

Editor Chicago Socialist:

EDWARD SMITH.

SOCIALIST DEBATING SOCIETY. Comrade Wilshire addressed the members of the club Wednesday even-Socialism in Europe, where he has

debate which was to have taken place appear. Wednesday was postponed until next

The Central Thing in' Socialism.

freedom and toward better conditions of life, to be obtained by gaining control of the powers of government, which have thus far been used in the interest of the capitalist cfass. But the organized Socialist movement is founded on the Socialist philosophy. That philosophy was first stated in the Communist Manifesto, published in February, 1848, and still accepted by the Socialist Party of every counand moral. try as the best statement of its aim: and its principles. Now the Communist Manifesto is

not easy reading. It contains in a

greatest discoveries ever made by the slavery then, from the point of view mind of man-a discovery that is to of those who own the machinery, behistory and social science what the law of gravitation is to physics. When contest between the machine owners this discovery is once understood it and the slave owners, it becomes ilgives a social and moral understand. legal and passes away, while wage ing of thousands of social and moral questions that without it are hopelessly perplexing. But because to grasp this discovery requires some mental effort, most of the opponents of Socialism and, unhappily, a good many who call themselves Socialists that it was properly done. Later have left it untouched, and have put their attention on idle speculations as to what the society of the future will be like; or at best, our Socialist Comrades, with an instinct truer than their logic, have shouted for the class ty corporations popularly called struggle, without seeing that the trusts, and its former owner became a theory of the class struggle is only an incidental consequence of the can spend his time in amusing himself broader principle of HISTORICAL as he pleases; working or not as he MATERIALISM.

Historical materialism, or the mabe stated in words of one syllable by adding a word or two to an advertising catch-phrase, so as to read: "Tell me how you get what you eat and I that for its effectiveness requires on will tell you what you are.

In other words, the laws and customs of a people in any stage whatever, from the earliest times to the present, grow out of the way in which

As Labriola the great Italian writer, says in his "Essays on the Materialistic Conception of History," "Ideas do not fall from heaven, and nothing comes to us in a dream."

People are moved by certain human desires, which they try to satisfy. If they can not satisfy them they die er of the government on their side. without leaving descendants. These desires are, first, food and drink; secat least, clothing and shelter; third. companionship and intercourse with the opposite sex. As long as the satthat the mind is mainly taken up with them, and reasonably so, since if they are not gratified, the human race Remember the little ones, murdered tends to disappear. On the other people have acquired such mastery With their eyes, full of piteous age of Pericles, and with the landed hundred years, other and "higher" decan accomplish nothing in art or sci-

explain them away.

To show in detail the way in which people supply their material wants, determines their laws and customs would take volumes. Every Socialist should at least read "The Origin of the Family," by Frederick Engels, and, if possible, "The Economic Foundations of Society," by Achille Lorie. But a few illustrations will perhaps make the principle clear. At an early social stage, where suf-

ficient food is obtained with difficulty, era of liberty and equality. because little progress has been made

An unusually fine program has been

arranged by the Comrades of the 28th Ward, to be presented at toeir entertions are the "Musical De Jells-Judd. on aluminum chimes, steel mariming. He gave an interesting talk on baphone and other instruments. The Silver Leaf Quartette, a sketch by been traveling for some time. The Dramatic Club and several others will

Yours for progression. LYDIA SWANSON.

Socialism is the movement of the in agriculture, the customs allow the working class of the world toward victors in a battle to feast on the bodles of the vanquished and even to kill their prisoners and eat them. At a later social stage, when agriculture is well developed, it becomes possible to obtain a much more reliable food supply by keeping the prisoners alive and setting them to work in the fields of their captors than by eating them. Cannibalism then becomes illegal and immoral, while slavery becomes legal

The world moves on. Machinery is invented which can make the intelligent labor of twenty men in many lines of industry equal to the unskilled few words the statement of one of the labor of a thousand slaves. Chattel comes immoral, and after a bloody slavery remains legal and moral.

The world moves on. The capitalist who employs wage laborers at first worked at the bench with them. Later, he was himself their foreman, assigning the task to each and seeing again, he hired a laborer for this work, while he himself purchased the materials, and found purchasers for the product. Still later, the factory was transferred to one of those mighstockholder or boudholder. Now he chooses; a princely income is his by the mere fact of his ownership. Al terialism conception of history, might the brain work as well as all the hand work is now being done by wage laborers. And as we have already seen, these laborers are using machinery their part a high degree of intelligence

But these laborers receive for their labor only enough to enable them to live and bring up children to take the people get their food, clothing and their places when they are worn out. They are intelligent enough to see that this is not for their interests. Hence, the existing CLASS STRUGGLE between laborers and capitalists. In this struggle as it takes the form of disputes over wages, of strikes and of lockouts, the capitalists nearly always win, because they have the pow-

This the laborers have begun to see and they have organized a party of ond, in temperate and frigid climates their own, the SOCIALIST PARTY. which will take control of the government, will abolish the now useless capitalist class, and will reorganize inthat isfaction of these desires is attended dustry and the state, in the interest of with difficulty the inevitable result is the workers. But all (except those who are helpless by reason of infancy, old age or disease) will then be workers. There will, therefore, be no subject class, but the triumph of the workers hand, when a considerable number of will have freed the whole people, once for all, to use the words of the Comover nature and their fellow-men that munist Manifesto, "from all exploitasay they are murdered! Oh, God! their desires are easily gratified, as tion, oppression, class-distinctions and

Does all this seem to any one too aristocracy of England in the last few hard, cold, narrow, irreligious, materialistic? I answer that it is true; it sires develop, as, for example, the de is based on facts that any intelligent sire for beauty, learning, music, social reader can verify for himself. It takes esteem, etc. But all progress made in | man as he really is in society; it an-Would you aid us to fill them with the gratification of these "higher" de. alyzes the motives which really do sires is dependent upon the way in move him, not those which might which the "lower"-that is to say, move him if he could be taken spart the material-desires are supplied and put together again with improvewith the means of gratification. When | ments by a Utopian or a Single-Taxer. a man's supply of food is cut off he It does not duey the existence of moral forces, but it shows how these moral forces themselves are to be ac-Shallow critics say that Socialism counted for. It does not tamely acis a "pig philosopny," when in reality quiesce in a humanity moved only by it is simply accepting the facts of the 'the "lower" desires. It looks to the world as they really are and explain- facts squarely in the face, shows that ing them instead of vainly trying to these "lower" desires are necessary to the existence of the race and that when equality is established they will be so easily gratified that they will cease to be so constantly present to the mind. Then and not till then for the mass of men and women, the "higher" desires can unfold and become the guiding forces of human conduct, as mankind closes the sad yet glorious era of class struggles and enters upon what we have faith to believe will be the still more glorious

The November Elections.

Comrades, come down to headquarters Tuesday night. Nov. 2d. We will receive special dispatches from Natainment at 28th Ward headquarters, tional headquarters, New York, Ohio, 1495 Milwaukee avenue. Saturday, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Colorado. In 117 West 24th St. Oct. 31, at 8 p. m. The chief attrac- addition to the election reports there will be music, speeches, refreshments Eddle and Lawrence," who will render and songs by the Silver Leaf Socialist vocal selections and classic melodies Quartet. Ladies are especially invited. A good old hot time among the comrades, that's all. Bump in and help us to set a tropical pace. Admission free.

ten weeks racket.

From National Headquarters

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND. The following contributions have been made to the Speciar Organizing Fund since the last report: Local San Diego, Cal....... Local Rock Island, Ill 1.00 Local Worchester, Mass

Mo. Louis Rogovin, St. Louis, Mo. C. Knecht, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Tom Kinzie, Poplar Bluff, Mo. S. F. C. Manchester, N. H. . Wm. Hummel, New Ulm,

Otto Kaemmerer, St. Louis,

Minn. Louis Arnstein, Dover, N. H., M. Harrison, Diver, N. H A. E. C. Duffle, Dover, N H. . Timothy Sullivan, Graniteville, Vt.....

German Branch, Local Baltimore, Md..... Branch 1, Local Cleveland, O. H. H. Seattle, Wash..... Arthur Litten, Rescue, Cal ... 1.00

Total to noon, Oct. 17..... 33.40 Previously reported 2060.42

The increasing business of the national office has compelled the addition of another room to the headquarters, the address of which is now 302. 303. 304 McCague Building. Omaha, Neb.

State Secretary P. J. Cooney, of Montare, reports: "Since Aug. 15 the following new locals have been organized in Montana, Jardine, Red Lodge, Bridger, Forsythe, Basin, East Helena, Marysville, Sand Coulee, Neihart and Monarch. In Red Lodge the Independent Labor Party has dissolved and all its former workers are now enthusiastically working for the success of the Socialist movement. The Judith Basis News of Lewistown Fergus County, is now an uncompromising Socialist paper. Corporation influence and money is being used to disintegrate the A. L. U. At the last meeting of the Montana State Federation of Labor the President and a majority of the Executive Board elected were Socialists. We hope to carry Silver Bow, Deer Lodge, Counties, and have a fighting chance in Park and Fergus.

The town election returns from Connecticut show that on Oct. 5 in Groten Township, comprising the towns of Mystic, Nowark and Groton 27 straight Socialist votes were cast out of a total of 1,126. In the state election last year 1 Socialist vote was cast out of 1.320. One of the Socialist candidates for selectman received 48 votes. The ticket averaged 39 votes to the candidate, the lowest candidate receiving 31 votes. The local Comrades are jubilant over the result of their agitation. Only 76 votes were cast in the whole country last November.

The Socialists at Telluried have been having trouble with the local authorities for daring to hold street meetings. One of the Socialists arrested was A. H. Floaten, recently elected National Committeeman. Floaten tried his own case from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., before a jury picked by a prejudiced sheriff. Jury stayed out all night and disagreed 3 to 3. The Socialists polled 20 per cent of the sole in the city election last plication as soon as possible. Of spring and more than that in the county election last fall. The trials have been great propaganda meetings. There was scarcely standing room in the court house, Floaten emphasized the point that he was arrested because he was a Socialist, when pleading his case before the jury, and explained the philosophy and program of the Socialist party so the jury might judge if a man should be arrested because he adhered to those principles. The judge called him down twice for leaving the subject. At the second trial the jury acquitted Floaten, and the other cases were dismissed, except that of Comrade J. C. dressed witness. Barnes, which was postponed, until December. The expense to the city was about \$1,200, The local Comrades held a celebration when Floaten was

arrested and fined \$10 for addressing trade, though." a street meeting in North Adam, Mass. The charge was "obstructing the thoroughfare." Brown appealed and the case will come before the Superior Court in January. . The af- don't understand their nature or use." represent a sensation and the daily papers in Western Massachusetts. where Brown is well knows, are vigor-ously discusing the case.

otion held on Oct. 5, the Socialist ganda as possible. See!

Party polled 400 votes in twenty-one wards, casting votes in every ward. The vote in 1900 was 61. The vote polled is over 10 per cent of the total vote cast. Secretary Stockell writes: "We are well satisfied with the result under all the circumstances. At one tim: it appeared as if we would elect some of our candidates, but the Democrats got scared, got out the best speakers they had, city and congressional. All of the party machinery was set in motion during the last two weeks of the campaign, an unprecedented thing for fifteen years, after a primary election, as the Democrats always count on a sure thing. The party last was applied in every way, clerks were kept in the stores, workmen in the shops, everything done to prevent workingmen from voting. We had a well disciplined organization. The polls were watched closely and while we lost a good many votes by not having enough men to watch their workers at the polls, we succeeded in getting our vote counted. We go on with our meetings every Saturday night, on the square just as though the campaign was still on. In this fight we have tested the mettle of the club and have found a lot of fine material. We will work from now on more systematically than ever before 'The Nashville Comrades are to be congratulated at the splendid showing made under exceptionally bad condi-Total\$2093.82

> Comrade B. F. Adams, of Washing con, D. C. spent six days in the work house for sticking up Socialist signs. which by the way have attracted wide newspaper comment. Adams had a license but the judge ignored it and got very angry when Adams showed his authority for sticking signs and said he could continue it. The prosecuting attorney said the fine in such cases was \$500. Adams said they might as well make it \$1,000 as he didn't have \$500 about him.

BEN HANFORD'S TOUR.

Ben Hanford's lecture dates up Nov. 10, are as follows: Iowa, Oct. 24, Hiteman; 25, Keb; 26, Clinton; 27, DesMoines; 28. Marshalltown; 31 Sioux City. Nebraska, Nov. 1, Omaha; 2, Plattsmouth: 4, Kearney: 5, North Platte: 6, Gering: 9, Cheyenne, Wyoming. After about ten days in Colorado he will stop over at Albuquerque, New Mexico, before entering Arizona, after which the California tour will begin. In the latter state the follow ing places are already assured: Oakland, San Francisco, Sebastapol, Soulsbyville (4 dates), Viscila, Watsonville, Chico (2 dates), San Jose, Los Angeles (2 dates), Riverside, Porterville, Des Palos, San Diego, Tulare County (5 dates), Buena Park, Covina Alameda, Colton, Smith River, Cres cent City, Newberg, Earl, Selma, Modesto, Knowles. State Secretary Helfenstein, who has Hanford's California arrangements in charge says: "This is the biggest route yet. There will be a warm time in 'he bear state."

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

There are undoubtedly many Social ists living in places where there are to have a speaker visit their localities but are unable to assume the financial responsibility attached to the undertaking. If every such Socialist reaching these lines will send his name and address to the National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha, Neb., and state what he or she can do in the way of entertainment, arranging and advertising a meeting, guarantee toward the expenses of speaker, how much notice of speakers coming would be needed, etc., the names will course it is understood that the national office does not guarantee a speaker immediately for every locality, but the best efforts will be made to satisfy the demand. We want to see every militant Socialist a member of the party. Address the National Secretary, Socialist Party, Omaha,

> WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

ENLIGHTENED THE LAWYER.

"I presume, my good fellow, you're a laborer?" said a lawyer to a plainly

"You are right. I am a working man, sir," replied the witness, who enemy and is the greatest impedewas a civil engineer.

"Familiar with the use of the pick. shovel and spade, I presume?"

John W. Brown, of Connecticut, was the principal implements of my "Perhaps you will condescend to

"It is hardly worth while. You

"Probably not," loftily, "but I insist on knowing what they are."

dividends but to do as much propa-

Judge Grosscup, in a speech before the Marquette Club (Republican) done away with, SOCIALISM WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY

That's right judge. Socialism will every other kind, and we Republicans or Democrats to it either. We have waited on the trail every day, every one of

12, states that a party of Socialists Revolvers were fired from the Catho- fit of the boss-Cleveland Ckizen. lic Club and from the windows of the thrity-three wounded. A priest was thrown in the river.

Religious parasites as well as any other kind, hate Socialism because it is Light and will reveal their crooked world that we Socialists are dangerous, while they pose as God's guardians of our souls. But when it comes to a showdown, they do not hesitate to shoot us down like dogs if we stand in the way of their material interests.

Thousands of Waiters and Barkeepers have been compelled to drop out of their Trade Union because they found it inadequate to salve the diffithat many who are not as yet, will, in their dialemma, see the fact that by joining us, they will be placing themtheir material interests and the adfustment of all difficulties.

Who said no politics in the Union? The President of one of the strongest Trade Unions in America, which has 33,000 members, (representing 90 per cent of the workers of that craft organized), informs me that every officer in the Grand Division including himself, and a vast majority of all members, are Socialists. In their last National convention Socialism was inabout 80 to 0. Their official organ, with a circulation of 80,000 is always open to the discussion of politics and contains many good Socialist articles

It is not strange that the the Nation. They will not come to the Light because their deeds are evil. The material interests of its leaders require submission and ignorance on the part of the people, and were Socialism discussed its merits would be revealed. As a result many would embrace it and the Civic Federation's goose would be cooked. * * * We have since learned that Comrade Koop get the floor, and much to their dismay, continued for thirty minutes to pour out a fixed of eye-openers such as only Socialists can.

Charles E. Marshall committed suicide at his home, 99 DesPlaines street, because he could not get work. Last week we cited an instance of two young men taking their own lives because they were driven to despondency by having to work 16 hours per day. Hundreds of women and children, who should be in their homes and in schools are forced to do the work of men or starve. Socialism offers a remedy for this injust condition. Will school boy reciting "The Hoss." the suffering and oppressed avail themselves of it.

Ignorance has ever been man's ment to progress. So when we learned that the Illinois Federation at the Springfield convention, voted "To some extent. These are not down a resolution requesting Union workers to use their votes to place their own class in political power, we could but pity those poor, mentally enlighten me as to your principal im- depraved victims of ignorance, who so cheerfully rejected the only possible means of freedom. It would not be so bad if ignorance effected only the ignorant, but those who would be free must remain in slavery also. The only thing we can do is to grin and bear it, in the hope that another year We are not in business to declare of druggery and poverty may develop in them a desire for something better

JOLTS FROM THE OUTSIDE

The principle worth living by is worth dying for.-The Craftsman.

The people are divided into two economic classes—capitalists and wage-earners. Politically there are also only two classes-capitalists and Socialists. - Social Justice.

There is no ethical difference be tween a game of craps and a board sweep the country of the present of trade. Yet the minister hounds methods of incorporated dishonesty the player in the one as a gambler and the player in the other as a "business" man -- Debs.

The liberation of the tollers of earth from the bonds of wage-slavery is a long enough, we know what you will mission worthy of the great interna-We know the Lord helps those tional movement Historically commiswho help themselves, and we are hot sioned to render that inestimable service to humanity.-Labor.

The American bricklayer was taken over to England about a year ago to A dispatch dated Bilboa, Spain, Oct. show the Johnnies how swift the Yank could lay brick, and he made quietly holding a street meeting, were John hustle; now the d-m feels are assaulted by Roman Catholic Priests. to have a speed contest for the bene-"What's that," says the capitalist,

Churchtof St. Nicholas. The Vicar of "the working class produces all that church was arrested on the wealth? I guess not!" Very well, charge of shooting several Socialists sir. Then please tellsus why your facand a number of other priests were tories are idle when the workers go arrested, charged with instigating on strike! How much wealth does to arrested, charged with instigating on strike! How much wealth does to putting up the prices of meat, but our riots. Seven persons were killed and your capital produce then?—Social prices are as low as the lowest. Give us a their three a graded to price was the lowest. W.755 North Av. Dem. Herald.

The honey bee is much like the working class. The masters own the hives and take from the bees about nine-tenths of the honey they produce. schemes. They would persuade the leaving thus just enough to keep them so a crop of honey will be coming the next season. The working people have about nine-tenths of what they produce taken from them by the wage system, and are about as ignorant of the modus operandi as the bees. What would they do without their masters? -Appeal to Reason.

The sun shines upon all the people the same as offers. He earth is more preductive than ever before, the people have invented wenderful machintheir class. Many of these men and ery that has increased their producwomen are Socialists, and it is boned tivity many times and sail the work. ers who produce the wenderful things used by the people are worse off than ever before. The fact is that the selves in a position where they can do working people are today working for something effectual and lasting for their bare existance and the most of them are in debt at that. Don't it appear to you that some improvement could be made in the manner of running our affairs?-Ohio Socialist.

Little Elmer-"Papa, what is executive ability?"

Professor Broadhend-"The faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows, my son."-Puck,

These enlightened thinkers and peaceful ballot-box advocates were at first ignored, then the treelords and their Satellites saw with fear that dersed unanimously with a vote of these Socialists were gaining power. so they spit and hissed at them, "Agitator! Traitor! Robber! Anarchist! Revolutionist!"-The American Cooperator.

The Trusts plead the advantages of concentration and economy in production. Establish Socialism and the peotional Civic Federation should bar a ple will economise in all necessities and distribute at cost.—The Secialist.

COMRADES!

Kindly take notice of the following: A Grand Stag Party will take charge of our headquarters on Satur-

day, November 7th, 7 p. m. You know, a stag party is a con glomeration of men, where everything is in sight, but the -Star.

Following are a few of the speakers already engaged for the occasions

Lecture by Comrade Gestermann: subject, "The Economic Cause of the

Violin duo, by the well-known Kellog Brothers. The now famous Socialist Quartette

that is revolutionizing the world. Guitar and mandolin duo, by the unexcelled Stolle Bros. Shakespearian recitations, by the

popular dramatist, Julius Caesar Editorial tid-bits by 'A, W. Manse in his inimitable imitation of the

Many features will be added. There will be beer, sandwiches

cake, coffee and the famous "Berlyn" cigars on draught. Admission will be free

Advertise this splendid affair and bring your friends.

The hall will be packed, so you must come early if you wish to stand. If you know of anybody that can donate some beer, sandwiches, cake coffee, cigars, cash or services, ge him interested; show him the classstruggle, ask him to donate. He's the fellow we want. The one who donates the most will be made the chief of Comrade Lafins, Orientals, Do not for get the date.

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Oct. 24 -Origin and History of Socialist Parties. Oct. 31-Socialist Politics in the United States

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Nov. 7-The Economic Causes of the Class Struggle. Nov. 14—The Materialist Conception of History. Nov. 21—The Ethics of the Marxian Conception.

Nov. 28-Past, Present, and Future of America from the Marrian Stand-

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Comrade Huggins, of Dixon, Is securing a great many readers for our paper in his town.

The admission to the Simons-White "Socialism vs. Single Tax" debate will be Ten Cents.

twenty-two yearlies and takes a copy of Marx Capital for his troubles. Read announcement in adv. columns

of play "Coeur D'Alene," to be given for benefit of Chicago Socialist. Comrede Winfield, of Ward 14, is

digging up a great lot of three months. readers. They only cost 10 cent cach. The Melrose Park comrades are digging up a good big bunch of readers.

these days. They have turned in twenty in side of a week. Down at Molfne we have a couple of Comrades who are long keens to man

hustlers. They have no trouble at all

in disposing of our subs. Comrade Esdorn, of the 27th ward, brings in a list of fifteen yearlies. do well to follow

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The Simons-White debate will be a very interesting affair. If you are uncertain as to what is meant by Single Tax and do not know the definition of

There should be an agitation committee formed to get things in shape for the big campaigns next year.

Comrade Post of Ward 21 secured 20 yearlies in 19 minutes and says its recently bumped into, that of selling that the organic types living in any

We are receiving a great many subscription cards that are very poorly as plain as you possibly can.

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We want every comrade or sympathizer to send us anything of importance they may hear of concerning the from those of any other place, for it working class. If you should happen to receive a red-hot letter from the boss, send it in and we will make it the continents and on the islands. a little hotter for said boss. You are Let us see if this is true. Pirst, we all reporters for this paper.

October promises to be our record bresker in subs received. Our office developed orders, the Marsupials. force is not able to handle the bus. Here we find the peculiar wingless iness. The comrades in all portions forms of birds, while the vegetation of of the state are working as they have both Australia and New Zealand is bezelments, paopers, training both Australia and New Zealand is ards, prostitutes, illigitimates, deaf enthusiasm can be generated when we voicenic islands about 900 miles from tilleries, saloons, wholesale and rehave nothing in the way of a cam- the coast of Portugal and surrounded paign to keep us stimulated, what do by deep seas. There is in these is. churches, gambling, education and b you think will happen next year?

is one of the very top grade hustlers are, however, abundant, but all are will not last him till he gets around beetles. Moline is something to be proud of, liation. and when the workers of those two. We begin now to gather up the of 20 subscribers and pay for them all towns get a chance to show the bosses; threads of an argument and turn to a at one time where they stand, the said bosses will statement of the theory itself. We look like a bunch of tabbed pigmies. have before us the facts, the facts that

Socialist Sunday School Lessons

By May Wood Simons

Theory of Evolution-Continued.

PROOFS OF EVOLUTION. We proceed now to the next great group of facts that establish the truth of the evolution theory. Geology is a paleantology or the study of the records of past generations of plants and animals that the earth's surface reveals is yet younger. This record has sometimes been called the "testimony of the rocks." Paleantology, then function. Again, if possible visit the deals with the distribution of plants and animals in time.

A study of the rocks shows first of all that those forms of life that remain in the oldest rocks of the earth's surface are simple in form and gradnally grow more complex as we progress in time up to the present. Perhaps nothing better brings out this fact than to take the periods of time. In the earliest period known as the Azoic Age, life if there existed life at all was in the form of Eozeon. The Comrade Lund turis in a list of next period, that of the Paleozoic Age. is marked by the appearance of Mollusks, trilobites, fishes and the earliest forms of reptiles. In the Mesozoic Age there appeared giant fishes, reptiles, birds and the Marsupial. Finally, in the Cainozoic period that includes the present age, we find the true mammal, and man at last appears the last so far in the gradual evolution. Thus we trace in the rocks the origin of life from a simple undifferentiated protoplasmic mass difficult to name either plant or animal, up through fish, reptiles, birds, mammals

The voice of criticism has long been raised against the theory of evolution because what are called the "missing links" cannot be found. We cannot This is good propaganda and is an always find fossils that represent the example that all the comrades will change from one species to another That we are finding more and more of these every year helps somewhat to silnece the voice of criticism. As Houston says, "The earth's strata thus become the pages of a huge book, and the fossils found in them the writings concerning the old life of the world." But as Darwin has pointed out this book is necessarily very incomplete. In some places there is but a page or a chapter, or a line of a page. When men first began to find bones in rocks and saw that they did not belong to any animals now in existence, it was believed that through great deluges all the unimals were swept away at different three and new ones formed. This was a part of the free special creation theory. Now that we know that as animals are gradually disappearing, becoming extinct today, so they have through all time. The Socialism, this is the event you should same forces in action today have been from the earliest times. Our next great evidence and the last

we will take up for organic evolution is not to be drawn from geographical There is a lot of good work that could distribution. Paleontology dealt with be done during the winter and we distribution in time; we now take up the distribution in space. The theory of evolution implies a slow and gradual change of one species into anabout the easiest proposition he has other. We should expect, then, to find given area of the earth's surface would resemble or differ from organic types living elsewhere according as the area is connected with or disconwritten. This will of course make nected from other geographical areas. confusion in getting our lists properly Facts prove this to be true. A few []stranged. Please write the names lustrations again will make this point clear. Australia and New Zealand are The letter from the Manufacturers , large continental islands separated by Association that appears on the front deep seas from any other land, showpage of this paper, can be had at this ing that they have probably been disoffice in leaflet form at 35 cents per connected from other continents 100 post paid. We have only had either since their origin or for long 50,000 printed and if you want any geographical epochs. Now, according to our theory, we should expect to find that plants and animals of these continental islands were very different would not be probable that the course of evolution would run the same on find that there is an absence of all cept that of one of the oldest and least

Comrade Hennebury of Rock Island restrail vertebrates: flying animals of the movement, half dozen sub cards modified European forms, except the cents each, \$2.75 per 1,000,

the block. He takes them in bunches An examination of the Bernaudas book, "Karl Marx Capital." on hand, and bundles of fifty and one hundred, and the Galapagnes will reveal similand will sell you one for \$1.50 as Our circulation in Rock Island and lar lack of vertebrates and great var. long as they last, or we will give you

prove organic evolution. The question only remains as to the powers by which it is to be accomplished. Suggestions-Obtain from the public IIbrary if you do not already possess one, a copy of some standard geology, prefrably Dana or Le Coate or Geikie. In these you will find a part devoted to fossils of early forms of hie, also a chart giving the geological periods and the accompanying life forms Impress upon the class the growing complexity of structure from the unicellular organism to the animal or plant, composed of many organs Also point out that while in the simplest organism the one cell performed all the functions with the differentiation of organs went a differentiation of Field Museum and in the department on geology examine the fossil re

MARY WOOD SIMONS.

LAKE VIEW.

Headquarters have been engaged by the 25th Ward Branch at 900 Sheffield avenue, corner of Barry. Meetings will be announced later for agitation in Lake View.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Sunday, Oct. 25th, 8 a. m., Comrade

Mrs. Forberg speaks. Sunday, Nov. 1st, Comrado Walter Huggins will talk on Jack London from Wilshires Magazine. Comrade Huggins was walking the same streets in East End of London at the same time as Jack London and will make an interesting talk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTICE. Hours of meetings:

256 Chicago avenue, 10 a. m. 363 Sedgwick, 10:30 a. m. 1495 Milwaukee avenue, 11 a. m. Comrades come and join the adult lass and bring the children along.

NOTICE 33RD WARD MEMBERS. The Grand Crossing Branch will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at Grand Crossing Turner Hall. Address by Comrade Berly: and Phalen.

JOHN T. CAULFIELD, Cor. Sec.

NOTICE.

Meirose Park Branch of the Socialist party, will hold a mass-meeting. Sunday, Oct. 25th, at 3 o'clock at Roggenbuck's Hall, corner 19th ave nue and Lake street, side entrance. The speaker will be T. J. Morgan.

A lecture on "Socialism" will be de livered at the Grand Opera House, Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 o'clock, a. m., M. Mangasarian, Admission by M.

Subject: "Will Socialism Save Us?

NORTH TOWN NOTES.

Lecture every Sunday evening at o'clock. Questions and discussion at the close of lecture. D. C. Coats, of Denver, will speak Oct. 25 at 8 p. m.

Social and entertainment Saturday Oct. 31. Silver Leaf Quartette will sing.

Sunday school at 10:30.

THE RANK AND FILE.

The Untermann Lectures are a great success, last Saturday night the hall was crowded and much interest manifested throughout. A great many ladies were present. You miss a good thing when you permit one of these intelectual feasts to pass you.

Comrade Greenward, of the 31st Ward, who has recently been added as a member of our pasty, in making stacks upon literature of all kinds and uses it to club the enemy into line.

Comrade Slayton of New Castle, Pa., has ordered 5,900 of our Four P. Leaflets. He says we want to show them "a condition," and not a theory con'ronts us. This leaflet is a complete store of information that every paper in the country has quoted from. Every Comrade should have one with him constantly. It tells about a few of the nice things our present cutthroat system Canibal commercialism mammalism life on these falands ex. has furnished us. It gives the number of prisoners and percentage to each one million of population. shows the number of murders, Look next at the Azores, a group of dumb and blind. The number of distait. Keely institutes, preachers, lands a complete absence of all ter- whole raft of other information that is very fine for propaganda purposes. Send for a bundle, 50 cents per 100: 3

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Note.—Figure in () brackets denote the
number of ward in which said by which
meeting is held

BATURDAY, OCT. 24. 8 P. M. Tist and Cottage Grove (D. Speaker: Koop., 92d and Commercial (8).

22d and Commercial is,
Speaker; Whaleh
Campbell and North ave (15).
Speaker; Ehuborn.
Orchard and North (25).
Speaker: Berlyn.
Milwaukes and Powell (25).
Speaker: Netholsen
Hith and Michigan (20).
Speaker: Local.
Ith and 5th ave. (30).
Speaker: Bartells.
SunDay 6ett 21, 5 P. M.
Western and 12th (15).
Speaker: Nicholsen
North Ave. and California (15).

Speaker: Nicholsen
North Ave. and California (13).
Soeaker: Henry.
Clark and Walton Place (21).
Speaker: Bartelis.
McIrose Tark.
Speaker: Morgan.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 8 P. M.
19th and Cottage Grove (2).
Speaker: Whalen
Western and Madison (12).
Speaker: Bartelis.
25 W. Chicago ave. (20), 7.20.
Speaker: Berlyn.

Speaker: Berlyn Beimont and Sheffield (25), 7:30

Speaker: Koop.
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North Town Socialist Headquarters.
353 Sedgwick st.
Speaker: Sostes.
537 Morgan (Hall) (4).
Polish Mass Meeting.

Speaker: Stedning and Polish speakers TUESDAY, OCT. 37, 8 P. M.

47th and State (18) Speaker: Nicholsen and Cope. 100th and Ewing (8). Speaker: Whalen California and North 151. Speaker: Baranis.

Clark and Ohio. Speaker: Ehuborn Speaker: Ehuborn, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 8 p. m. obey and Chicago (10), Clarke and Aldine: (25).

Speaker: Ehnborn. THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 8 p. m. Eth and State (5). Speaker: Berlyn. Sin and Cottage Grove (8).

Speaker: Whalen. Orchard and North Ave. (23). Speaker: Nicholasm and Henry, 4th and Madisen (34).

FRIDAY, OCT. 39, 8 P. M. 100th and Ewing (3). Speaker: Bartells, Madison and Aberdeen (18). Speaker: Ehnborn. LaSalle Club, 478 Halsted St.

NOTICE.

D. C. Coats, of Denver, Vice-President of the A. L. U., will speak at North Town Headquarters, 363 Sedgwick street, next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

All are invited.

THEN AND NOW.

Under capitalism, the place of the slave-driver's lash is taken by the overlooker's book of penalties; these naturally resolve themselves into fines and deductions from wages; and the law-giving talent of the factory Lycurgus so arranges matters that a violation of his law is, if possible, more profitable to him than the keeping of them.-Karl Marx.

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OFFICE OF THE COOK CO. SECRETARY

A mass meeting of the members in Cook County will take piace on Sunday, No-vember lith, at 2 p. m. shall not yet se-eured) for the purpose of discussing party tactics and such other matters as near

facilies and such other had properly come before it.

Only members in good standing (dues must have been paid for September) are estilled to voice and yot. Here is an opportunity for all members to air their views and exchange opinions. Bring your he w cards with you.

The following branches have not selected County Central Committeemen and should do so at once: 4th and 8th Polish; 19th and 11th German; 19th and 11th Behemian; 12th Bohemian; No. 1, 26th, 20th, 23d, Karl Marx Club, Gressdale

The basis of representation is as follows: (Section IV County Constitution.) One delegate for the first fifteen (15) members or fraction, and one (1) additional delegate for all additional members above fifteen (15) up the numbers tional delegate for all additional members above lifteen (15) up to the number of twenty-five (25) and one additional delegate for every additional thirty (20) members or anajor fraction there of. In plainer words: One delegate for five (5) to fifteen (15) members two delegates for sixteen (16) to twenty-five (25) members and three (3) delegates for formalistic for sixteen (15) to twenty-five (25) members and three (3) delegates for formalistic f members and three (3) delegates for ty.one (41) to fifty-five (55) members.

Delegates must be members of the party at least xix (6) months continually.

Your attention is called to the fallow-Your attentien is called to the following (See on XXVII, County Constitution). 'On and after the adoption of the constitution all members of Local Cook County shall surrender their due cards to the Executive Committee and receive new cards made out by the Secretary, and thereafter each branch shall forward the application of each person to the Secretary, who, upon the approval of the applicant's membership by the County Central Committee, shall lesse a membership card to the applicant.' Therefore, pursuant to the above, all Branches and Clube of Cook County, are hereby request. Clubs of Cook County are hereby request-ed to send without delay the membership cards of all their respective members to this office, so that all members may re-ceive the new card. The old cards will be canceled and re-

The old cards will be canceled and re-turned to their owners? Read above constitutional section care-fully and remember that the cards of all new members will be written out here-after only by the County Secretary, who will affix the seal. Every Branch should also be in possession of a charter. They will be free to Branches now organized. To Branches that will organize hereafter the small charge of ten (10) cents with be made. . . .

Financial Secretaries, having affixed stamp to member's card, should cancel such stamp by writing his name across the entire square to which stamp has been affixed. Do this, will be free to Branches now organized

Applications for membership should be sent to this office without delay.

Cold weather is coming. Branches and Clubs should prepare for indoor meetings. Get your halls ready for the propagation of Socialism.

Sunday afternoon lectures and discussions will begn Sunday, Nov. 1st. 3 p. m.

Some Branchez that have pledged a cer-tan amount toward the payment of headquarters rent have falled to pay during September.

Branches and individuals alike should

not fall to send or bring their respective obligations in the shape of assistance for the maintenance of the party's head-. . . Contributions for rent of headquarters

NOTICE.

The Wholesale Shipping Clerk's Union, will hold an open meting Friday evening, Nov. 6th, at 8 p. m., all members of the union are urged to bring their fellow workers with them. A. W. Mance and others will ad-

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