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# CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

Notice to Comrades and Friends

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SIXTH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 280

CHICAGO, ILL, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# REVOLUTION MEGESSARY.

(FROM UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM.)

#### BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

there can be no reform that will be some one who has use for a child- all history of America. of any great or permanent benefit to slave. the working class.

ership must be abolished and the ence. workers themselves must be made the | The mother looks down so fondly clares in favor of the collective ownership of the means of production and can use the boy. the democratic management of industry in the interest of the whole people.

What intelligent workingman can hold out against the irresistible claim | grows green where she sleeps-and he, the Socialist movement has upon him? the boy? Why, he's a factory hand-What reason has he to give? What a hand, mind you, and he gets a dolexcuse can he offer?

None! Not one!

The only worker who has an excuse to keep out of the Socialist movement is the unfortunate fellow who is ignorant and does not know better. He does not know what Socialism is. That is his misfortune. But that is not all, nor the worst of all. He ers, no pictures, no comrades, no love, thinks he knows what it is.

In his ignorance he has taken the word of another for it, whose interest it is to keep him in darkness. So he continues to march with the Republican party or shout with the Democratic party, and he no more knows why he is a Republican or Democrat than he knows why he is not a Social-

It is impossible for a workingman to contemplate the situation and the outlook and have any intelligent conception of the trend and meaning of things without becoming a Socialist,

Consider for a moment the beastly debasement to which womanhood is subjected in capitalist society. She is simply the property of man to be governed by him as may suit his convenience. She does not vote, she has no voice and must bear silent witness to her legally ordained inferiority.

She has to compete with men in the factories and workshops and stores, and her inferiority is taken advantage of to make her work at still lower wages than the male slave gets who

works at her side. As an economic dependent, she is compelled to sacrifice the innate re- prounce. finement, the inherent purity and nostraw marries the man she does not

love. The debauching effect of the capitalist system upon womanhood is accurately registered in the divorce court

and the house of shame. In Socialism, woman would stand forth the equal of man-all the avenues would be open to her and she would naturally find her fitting place and rise from the low plane of menial servility to the dignity of ideal wom-

Breathing the air of economic freedom, amply able to provide for herself in Socialist society, we may be certain that the cruel injustice that is now perpetrated upon her sex and the degradation that results from it will

disappear forever. Consider again the barren prospect of the average boy who faces the world to-day. If he is the son of a workingman his father is able to do little in the way of giving him a start.

He does not get to college, nor even to the high school, but has to be satisfied with what he can get in the lower grades, for as soon as he has physical growth enough to work he must find something to do, so that he may help support the family.

His father has no influence and can get no preferred employment for him at the expense of some other boy, so he thankfully accepts any kind of service that he may be allowed to per-

How hard it is to find a place for

What shall we do with Johnnie? and Nellie? is the question of the anxious mother long before they are ripe for the labor market.

"The child is weak, you know," con tinues the nervous, loving little mother, "and can't do hard work; and I feel dreadfully worried about him."

What a picture! Yet so comm mother, numbered by thousands many times over, instinctively understands the capitalist system, feels its cruelty and dreads its approaching horrors which cast their shadows upon her tender, loving heart.

Nothing can be sadder than to see the mother take the boy she bore by the hand and start to town with him pretty well simply because the people the gate.

To know just how that feels one

owners of the tools with which they and caressingly upon her boy; and he work, and to accomplish this they looks up into her eyes so timidly and must organize their class for political appealingly as she explains his good action, and this work is already well | points to the business man or factory under way in the Socialist party, | boss, who in turn inspects the lad and which is composed of the working interrogates him to verify his mother's class and stands for the working class | claims, and finally informs them that on a revolutionary platform which de- they may call again the following week, but that he does not think he

Well, what finally becomes of the boy? He is now grown, his mother's worry is long since ended, as the grass lar and a quarter a day when the factory is running.

That is all he will ever get. He is an industrial life prisoner-

no pardoning power for him in the capitalist system.

No sweet home, no beautiful wife, no happy children, no books, no flowno joy for him.

Just a band! A human factory hand!

Think of a hand with a soul in it! In the capitalist system the soul has no business. It cannot produce profit by any process of capitalist calcula-

The working hand is what is needed for the capitalist's tool and so the human must be reduced to a hand,

No head, no heart, no soul-simply a A thousand hands to one brain-the

hands of workingmen, the brain of a capitalist. A thousand dumb animals, in human form-a thousand slaves in the

fetters of ignorance, their heads having run to hands-all these owned and worked and fleeced by one stock-dealing, profit-mongering capitalist. This is capitalism!

And this system is supported alternately by the Republican party and the Democratic party.

These two capitalist parties relieve each other in support of the capitalist system, while the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they

A thousand hands to one head is the bility of her sex, and for a pallet of abnormal development of the capital of sheriffs and local county officers ist system.

A thousand workingmen turned into hands to develop and gorge and decorate one capitalist pannch!

This brutal order of things must be

overthrown. The human race was not A thousand heads have grown for every thousand pairs of hands a thousand hearts throb in testimony of the unity of heads and hands and a thousand souls, though crushed and man-

to redeem a thousand men. Heads and hands, hearts and souls

gled, burn in protest and are pledged

are the heritage of all. Full opportunity for full development is the unalienable right of all.

He who denies it is a tyrant; he who does not demand it is a coward; be who is indifferent to it is a slave; he who does not desire it is dead,

The earth for all the people. That is the demand. The machinery of production and distribution for all the people. That

is the demand. The collective ownership and control of industry and its democratic management in the interest of all the

people. That is the demand. The elimination of rent, interest and profit and the production of wealth to satisfy the wants of all the people.

That is the demand. Co-operative industry in which all shall work together in harmony as the basis of a new social order, a higher civilization, a real republic. That is

the demand. The end of class struggles and class rule, of master and slave, of ignorance and vice, of poverty and shame, of cruelty and crime—the birth of freedom, the dawn of brotherhood, the beginning of MAN. That is the de-

mand This is Socialism!

#### WHAT WILSHIRE SEES IN THE COLORADO SITUATION.

Colorado is an exemplification of the omplete breakdown of our existing ndustrial and political system under Cigarmakers' Union No. 15 and Packa severe strain. We have now autocracy in industry and democracy to ers' Union No. 227 will give a grand politics. So far we have gotten along picnic. The admission is 25 cents at

# WHAT WILL THEY DO?

If ever a body of men was humiliated, spit upon and dragged in the mud it was the so-called is who attempted to take part in the Democratic Convention. From the meaningless platitudes of radicals who a tempted to take part in the Democratic Convention. From the meaningless platitudes of the trust plank, the slushy declaration that "labor has certain rights," the ridiculous fiasco of the Hearst boom, and the nomination of the West Virginia labor crusher and coal trust magnate as Vice President, to the final slap in the face of the Parker telegram, the whole proceedings made a record of crow-cating In the light of existing conditions to peddie him off as merchandlse to and mud-crawling by the radical element such as no other body of men have ever endured in the politi-

And the men who swallowed all this are the ones who have posed as the stalwart defenders of The present system of private own- must have had precisely that experi-

Will they prove once more that the Socialists were right in declaring; that in spite of all protesta-Will they prove once more that the Socialists were right in declaring; that in spite of all protestations of love for labor, these radicals were really the representatives of small capitalist interests, by now showing the traditional cowardice of their class? Will their tradesman's consciousness and conscience prevail? Will they swap their principles, their protestations and brave words for political pie

We pause for a reply from some of their spokesmen. Bryan and Hearst have already had their The valiant "Commoner" from the Platte makes wry faces as the stock in trade of his little political factory is absorbed by the great Hill-Belmont trust, but he takes up his "cross of gold" and turning his back upon the "common people" trudges obediently behind the Wall street leaders. Hearst displays once more his prominent vermillion streak, as yellow-dog like, he sneaks back to New York to issue his 'signed editorial," prepared by Brisbane, explaining why he henceforth will wear the colors of the Belmont stables on the political race track.

But how about the others. How about Darrow, George Fred Williams, Willis J. Abbott, Elt-Pomerov and Tom Johnson?

These men have told us o'er and o'er of their love for labor, of their undying hatred of capitalism and of their "socialistic" principles; always, to be sure, adding a saving clause that the Democratic party either advocated these principles, or were going to advocate them, or its candidates favored them, secretly or openly, or its platform contained them, even though invisible to the uninitiated, or at least that its traditions held firm to these sacred ideas. To-day only the fool and the fakir will claim to see such things in the Democratic party. Platform, candidates, party machinery, everything smells of Standard Oil and is black with trust coal.

What will they do? They know that the only party that stands in steadfast-opposition to capitalism, that dares to rep-

resent the interests of labor, that incarnates the spirit of progress is the Socialist party. Will they have the manhood to admit this? The Socialist party is not begging them to enter its ranks. It has no brass band to welcome them. It will slaughter no fatted calf-in honor of their coming. It offers them no preferred places at the

political banquet as inducements. Neither does the Socialist party ask them to come as shepherds bring-

ing a flock of blind, unreasoning followers behind them. Least of all does it look to them as Moseses to

point the pathway from out the political wilderness. But if these men, and the vast multitude whose acceptance of their leadership gives these few individuals their prominence, come with a willingness to study and learn of the Socialist philosophy and to dedicate themselves to the work of overthrowing the system that is crushing the workers, controlling politics, dominating governments and perpetrating and perpetuating the industrial hell of to-day, then they will find a welcome in the ranks of the Socialist party. They will come because the logic in industrial and political evolution have forced them to recognize that the Socialist party alone stands for all that is worth while in the modern political world.

Will they do this?

Or will they prostitute their intellects, bury their principles, stifle their protests and meekly join in the worship of the golden call?

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

have voted about the way the capital-

ists wanted them to vote. Colorado

voters have been the first who were

daring and foolish enough to experi-

ment and vote otherwise. They voted

for an eight-hour law, the capitalists

dld not want it and Colorado did not

get it. Then they elected a number

who were in favor of the eight-hour

law, and who showed their preference

in certain local dynamite events. The

capitalists requested these men to re-

sign their office. When the resigna-

tions were not handed in quick enough

a noose at the end of a rope was put

around their necks to hasten their de-

cision. All resigned. If I were in

Colorado I would still vote for what

I wanted, but I doubt if I would have

much confidence in getting my wish

by ballet. On the other hand a gun

is of no use until you have enough

men with you who have shown their

sense and courage by previously hav-

ing voted right. But time will tell the

tale. The capitalists are having their

innings now in Colorado. They may

think the Gatling gun and noose will

always carry the day. They are right,

but they are wrong in thinking that

capitalists are always going to re-

main at the right end of the ropes and

guns. When it comes to force let

them remember that 90 per cent of the

people in this country have more mus-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NOTES.

The Joint State and County Cam-

paign Committee will meet at 106 East

Randolph street, Monday evening, July

Branches will please send in the

LOUIS DALGAARD.

names of their delegates to this com-

NOTICE.

Readers of The Chicago Socialist

ooking for an outing Sunday should

remember the excursion given by the

Post Office Clerks' Union, No. 8703, on

the steamer Christopher Columbus to

Milwaukee and return for \$1.00. Boat

leaves docks foot of Michigan avenue

There will be an enjoyable time

Sunday, July 31, at Kuhn's Park, Mil-

wankee and Armitage avenues, when

cle than dollars.

18, 1904,

mittee.

at 10 a. m.

A. M. SIMONS.

## DOTS AND DASHES ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

<del>|</del>

BY HENRY J. WIEGEL.

Under Socialism work will be a

The circuses are over. The only thing for the working class to do now is to show Wall street that there is one Presidential candidate who is not indorsed by the money barons-Debs.

Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Thom s Jefferson and Samuel Adams all bitterly opposed the constitution, but they all submitted to the will of the majority. Some of our latter-day revolutionists are not so wise.

If Chicago bank clerks gamble, their bonds will be canceled. The privilege of gambling perhaps is reserved for high officials only. The German-American Bank at Aurora recently had an experience of the latter kind.

The Socialist Labor party got in its usual knock against the trades unions and attempted to bolster up the S. T. and L. A. And Hearst helped them out by using a big black headline: SOCIALISTS AGAINST THE A. F OF L." Hearst is about as consistent as the other S. L. P.

Under Socialism we shall have either paupers nor millionaires. How will it be done? Why, by giving a job to every person willing to work. and there will be plenty of work. There is plenty of work now, but the reason you can't work is because your master can make no profit by it.

The Populists tried their best to make a showing, but it was a weak one. Their platform demands many present industrial system. Better care reforms, but there is one plank they omitted-the abolition of the private ownership in land and machinery. The Pops., like the Reps. and Dems., won't touch that proposition. It's a red-hot article, and the true cause of the existing evils of society.

The selection of Parker to head the of wage-earners to the fact that there two old parties. The Democratic party will saidnally die out. In fact the ueath blow has probably been struck.

cialist party and the Republican, and the latter, having outlived its usefulness, will soon be on the wane

That's a pretty flimsy tale about five union miners being "captured" by a week. There is no question but what pen at midnight the believers in law and order showed their respect for law when they assumed the role of masked banditti. The record of the Citizens' Alliances in Colorado reads like the James boys' raids.

Liebknecht says: "On the ground of the class struggle we are invincible; if we leave it we are lost, because we are no longer Socialists. The strength and power of Socialism rests in the fact that we are leading a class struggle; that the laboring class is exploited and oppressed by the capitalist class, and that within capitalist soclety effectual reforms, which will put an end to class government and class exploitation, are impossible.'

"When Cleveland's name was mentioned at the Democratic convention, several of the Illinois delegates mounted chairs and began cheering and waving their arms. Chairman Hopkins motioned them to their seats and bade them be quiet." This is why the Republicans and Democrats hate Socialists. They think for themselves and refuse to be led like sheep into the shambles, and when they nail the lies of the defenders of the old parties. the latter resort to abuse and ridicule.

Accidents in Chicago the first three months in 1904: Killed by street cars, 16; injured, 379. Killed in railway accidents, 67; injured, 173. Killed by miscellaneous causes, 44; injured, 1,405. Human life has no value under our is taken of horses and other animals of value. Insufficient precaution and the cheap and shoddy construction of public utilities are the causes of most of accidents. Great corporations pile up millions of dollars in dividends, but they permit the use of cars but little stronger than eggshells; railroad crossings have inadequate protection. And Democratic ticket should open the eyes as long as these things are privately is no difference whatever between the proportion of injuries and deaths, almost equal to that during war times.

Read the above a few times and let The big fight is on between the So- it soak in so that it will stay with militia is to stand as proper under the born street.

#### Once more the American people are is the growing spirit of the working reminded forcibly of the ever existing class solidarity, the spirit of enlightclass struggle which is constantly being waged for supremacy in the industrial world. This time it is by dividual wage workers, who were abthe gigantic strike inaugurated at the solutely at the mercy of organized various meat packing plants throughout the United States. One of the most instructive features

of modern industrial development is the colossal meat packing and distributing plants controlled and operated by the American meat trust. These plants, equipped with every devise that the marvelous ingenuity of man has been able to conceive, and put into operation to make labor effective. are located in less than a dozen American citles and under the absolute control of a small handful of millionaires, with headquarters in Chicago.

When one takes up his daily paper and scans the headlines, he is startled by such statements as these, "Thirty Thousand Packing House Employes on Strike," "Meat Famire Fear-"Both Sides Plan for Long Strugetc. What does it all mean?

does it mean to the capitalist when he sees a mighty army of wealth-producers engaged in an industry that effects the daily life of every man, woman and child on the American continent, acting in perfect unison like a well-drilled army demanding at least a larger portion of the resuit of their toil and a voice in making the conditions under Which they must toil? From the standpoint from which the capitalists view the great modern strike phenomena, he sees a interfering with the very life blood of capitalism-its profits. And they see not only their immediate profits are at stake, but the source from which all the income of predatory wealth is derived (exploited labor) fast becoming conscious of its powers and its importance in the industrial world. It is this that causes the millionaire terests. These packing kings, in comhave been no strike. What they fear era of the co-operative commonwealth.

ened class interest and intelligent organization and self discipline, that enables 30,000 hitherto disorganized incapital, to show signs of intelligent class interest. That is what is filling not only the capitalists of packing towns, but all others of their class with consternation. The same strike news item read by the capitalist and viewed from the

capitalist standpoint, when read by working men and viewed from the working man's standpoint, presents an entirely different aspect. He has nothing to lose but his economic chains which keep him in poverty amidst a deluge of wealth. Nothing to lose but a slavery that keeps him eternally on the grind to support a mere existence, despite the fact that his labor power has been multiplied many fold. Slowly but surely he has been learning some things; he is beginning to see that labor creates all wealth and that his class is creating wealth so fast that the one grave question confronting the class who own the opportunity to work is that tney are "uable to dispose of it all.

From the standpoint of the worker the spectacle of 30,000 men acting as one in an endeavor to better their conditions fills him, not with consternation, but with delight. He also sees, or may see, if he has sufficient insight, that the prize at stake is much more than a few cents per day in wages. He sees the latent possibiligrowing and menacing power that is ties of life for his class looming bright in the future when once they have learned to use their power. He sees all this and more. He sees the young labor giant showing his first signs of strength coupled with intelligent action; he sees that labor can act together on the economic field-that it really does so act, and he hopes, aye, more, he believes, he knows, that the profit takers to gather hurriedly in a next step will be intelligent class uniconference to consider their class in ty at the ballot box for the purpose of placing the workers in possession of mon with others of their class, in the powers of government which they making statements to the public, talk will use to take possession of the proabout the impracticability of grant- ductive property of the country in the ing the demands of organized labor interests of the producers. To the capfor slightly better conditions under italist class the strike means the bewhich to labor, or a few cents more ginning of the end of exploitation. To per day for the men whose toil re- the far-seeing worker it is the harsults in their accumulated millions. If binger of the end of the class strugthat was all it meant there would gle and the gray dawn of the new

you. But don't get it into your cra- constitution and laws of that and othband of masked men at Victor last nium that it means to sit down and er States, then a way has been broadpatiently wait for Socialism to be ly opened for Socialists and labor it was prearranged, and when the two handed you on a silver dish. Educa- unionists to make short work of any tion and organization are the first pre- opposition in carrying out their polirogatives. But we must not fail to cies once they can gain control of the take advantage of every opportunity executive department of the State. to do a little hammering on subjects They need not bother themselves very most prominent in the public mind, much at first about the legislative made so by the agitation of yellow State or national issues when such measures have been so amended as to be of some benefit, even though temporary, to only a portion of the working class. Such action would be not only consistent, but would make excellent propaganda.

#### THE COLORADO EXAMPLE FOR SOCIALISTS.

Some pretty strong talk was indulged in the other day at a meeting of laboring men in Fancuil Hall, Boston, called to "protest 'against the horrors of capitalistic rule in Colorado." Among the speakers was Ben Hanford, of New York, who holds second place on the Presidential ticket of the So cialist party, headed by Eugene V. Debs. He is reported as saying, among other things: "I tell you that every workingman in Massachusetts should get a gun. (Applause.) And I will tell you how to get it. Cast your bal- the State cannot be held accounts lot in this good old commonwealth for the Socialist party, and there will come n time when the people who give the orders to the militia will not be mine owners. (Applause.) They will be the miners."

counsel workingmen to get a gun and learn how to use it, but to gain command of the lawfully armed forces of the State by gaining control of the gov ernment at the ballot box as the legitimate way.

The Socialists have thus been quick to see the point and advantage made for them by the classes of property and privilege in Colorado. Mr. Hanford's method of handling the matter is rather too threatening and incen diary, but what less can be said of the

branch of the government, and never journals and would-be reformers of so- at all about the courts, established cial conditions. And no Socialist could to protect people in their constitutional refuse to support either municipal, and lawful rights. Once in control of the military arm, it would be easy to find occasion or excuse for setting up military rule and closing the courts, and through deportations of obnoxious persons the reorganization of other departments of the government in sympathy with the Socialist executive could be brought about with great speed and centainty.

Absurd to suppose the Colorado example can ever be brought so to advantage those classes in the State against whom it is now being directed? We must not be too sure about that. A great and memorable precedent is now being set up in that State which is fraught with the most dangerous possibilities for the so-called capitaliste classes who are engaged in establishing it. It should not be allowed to stand, but it will stand if other courts agree to the extraordinary position taken by the Supreme Court of Colorado, and if Gov. Peabody or in damages for high-handed acts committed against unoffending citizens, Of all people in the country, the wealthy classes can least afford to cut loos from law and its due processes, and appeal to force,—Springfield Repub-

Elliott's Park is provided with bowling alleys, race course, base ball field, bicycle track and a dancing pavilion, 80x100 feet. During the entire afternoon there will be complete shade in numerous nooks and corners, with live springs of running water on every hand. Just an ideal place for the sixth annual Socialist picnic, Sunday,

### CURNEY'S HATS, \$2.00 AND \$3.00.

Straw hats, all styles, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 nctions of the Colorado State govern- and \$3. Comrades should go to this ment and its mine-owning citizens? If store. Caps, 25c, 45c, 65c and 75c. 97 the conduct of Gov. Peabody and his Madison street, northwest corner Dear-

## THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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#### EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts pestage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as



#### OUR OPPORTUNITY AND RE-SPONSIBILITY.

The history that has been made dur-Ing the past few weeks has placed a tremendous responsibility upon the Socialist party, whether we realize it or

The complete surrender of the radical element of the Democrat party to the great capitalists of Wall street completely eliminates the middle class as an important factor in American politics and has opened the eyes of thousands of sincere working men who had looked to Bryan and Hearst as "leaders" for some measure of relief from the present intolerable condi-

Had the Socialists had the complete control of the actions of the Democratic convention they could not have been managed more to our advantage than they were by Hill, Belmont, Hobcon & Co.

The work of the St. Louis convention removed the last vestige of difference between the Democratic and Republican parties and they did it so openly and so brazenly that no selfrespecting workingman, with an ounce of reasoning power, can help but understand it and see its significance. The fact is that at the present moment the capitalists realize that there are really only two parties in the field-The Socialist party, representing the working class, and the capitalist party. representing the vested property rights of labor's exploiters.

Comrades in the Socialist party, we ask you in the light of these facts to consider the responsibility placed upon you as individual members of the Socialist party, and the responsibility of the party as a whole of which you are a part. The work necessary to be done both in perfecting our organization and carrying on the propaganda among the workers is appalling. Will we be equal to the emergency, or will we fail now that the critical moment has ar rived? This question must be answered by the rank and file of our party. We nately, without the knowledge of the cannot look to great leaders to do the work that must be done. No Moses can save us or emancipate the work- with this grandiose juggling? ing class. What our future proves to The Republicans have told the and file of the Socialist party.

Comrades, look around you. Car your eyes in what direction you will From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, the har vest is ripe and the laborers are few. Get to work, don't wait for some one to tell you what to do. Attend every meeting of your branch and do whatever your hands find to do in further ing the all-important work of the Socialist party at this critical hour of its history. Remember, you are taking part in the most noble cause that it has ever been the privilege of man to devote his effort to. The prize you are striving for is economic liberty of the class which have created the industrial world.

Comrades, will you do all within your power? We sincerely believe you will if you have read the signs of the times and realize the importance of our party's position in the life of the working class at this juncture.

## PROFITS VS. LIFE.

The railro ds need profits, to in crease them they build the largest en gines and increase the distance of the runs, and also the length of the trains When the trains are so long that the draw-bar breaks-that is, the train ion!" breaks in two and the disconnected are not easily crushed. Safe, well-built cars cost much more than cheap shells. and thereby eat up more of the railsoft, poorly-built, profit-paying cars are used. Result: On July 13 a picule train; the picule cars telescoped and Georgia had made. on the tracks of the Eastern Illinois two hundred. The scene was terrible: if we were not so accustomed to the the breadwinners-good care is being without the loss of self-respect, vote promptly. It is your fight,

italism. Tears may console, rage may alarm, bereavement may bring forth. sympathy, but only brain will abolish Republican and partly into the Demo the system which to get Profit de cratic pen, thus dividing their power stroys by theater, and boat fires, and train wrecks, the only thing worth all our effort-life,

#### THE QUADRENNIAL FRAUD.

So the Democrats, too, have held heir great pow-wow. After the usual ompromising they have succeeded in building a platform on which they expect to gain the better of their rivals in the business of politics. Or, may be, they don't.

It takes a rather strong man to believe that the Democratic politiclans really labor under the impression that they will be able to beat their Republican adversaries. These clearly have all the advantages on their side, the officeholders and the respectability, so-called; the great majority of the employer class, the strepuous Roosevelt, and-the 'pale fear holding possession of the great masses of the people that a change of government might cause a deterioration of business conditions.

Against all these difficulties it would require bard fighting even if the Democrats were the enthusiastic friends this matter. It is, therefore, a timely of the people and of liberty, they claim to be, instead of what they really are. a sorry lot of officeseekers and perplexed knownothings unable to understand their time.

With a platform which is no platform, with a motley throng of follow ers from habit, who, having inherited their "democracy" from their fathers, but not possessing it, because they never knew how to acquire it for themselves, the Democratic party presents a most hopeless appearance, without faith in itself, without a fu-

But, notwithstanding all this, the national jugglery which we call presidential campaign, will be set in scene with customary work, seriousness and regardless of expense.

The Democrats may not have any chance of general victory, yet they retain their hold on the Solid South, and besides the power of their party's erganization is yet strong enough in many centers of population and even in of the Northern States that the capitalists must needs take it into account and stand a bleeding process from them now and then.

Means to conduct the political war fare, or rather maneuvre-for the whole thing at the bottom is mere show-will not be lacking on both sides. To spend these means, has, to a largé degree, become an end in itself. The campaign orators don't do any perorating under the force of honest convictions, but for the payment they receive, or in the expectation of political preferment. The literary bureaus of the two "great parties" pre but temporary asylums for political mercenaries earning with more or less zeal their hire. The party organs from both sides bombard each other with timeworn arguments, because in campaign years it is customary to do so -that it is not much, or rather no real use at all, the "combatants" theniselves admit, smiling that same old smile noticed by attentive observers in old Rome on the augurs.

Leaving out of the question the defraying of the cost-which, unfortugreat majority of them, is their affair -what do the workingmen have to do

be must depend entirely upon the in- workingmen that they must look for telligence, the devotion and efforts of their salvation solely from them. They the enlightened class conscious rank have sung this song after the same old tune which they used to sing it thirty-two years ago, when honest Horace Greeley had to be snowed under. A purpose which was admirably achieved, with the result that during the next few years the intellgent worktotally in vain for those "\$4 a day and roastbeef" they had so solemnly been promised by their friends. The warrior Grant, whom they had assisted to rent-free living apartments in the White House for four more years did not help them out of their misery. The intrepid rider Roosevelt will avail them just as little, when in a short while new proof will turn up after all.

> The Democrats in their platform ish, intended to work both ways, while work in one direction, the one at the convention indicated by the honest seaman Hobson: "A Democratic President has been the only one thus far to enforce the law against a labor un-

It was not even correct what the portion is called a wild train. Some Hero Hobson, lacking historical knowlcars are built strong and safe, with edge, claimed for his beloved Cievethe best wood and steel-braced floors, land-Grant, the Republican, during When an accident occurs they seldom the starvation period of 1877, zealtelescope; for instance, the Pullmans ously exerted himself in extricating workingmen from their misery by means of the celebrated lead diet-but the good intentions of the speaker were read's profits. So where possible the loudly applauded by all delegates not readily recognized and rewarded with sharpness enough to notice at once the train of cheap cars ran into a wild blunder which the simpleton from

Neither on the Republican nor on Railroad lay the lifeless bodies and the Démocratic side are there harborwounded passengers aggregating over ed any impending special apprehensions as to the stand the workingmen

is given to the toller-will follow once more their leader rams partly into the in order to allow others to rule over them without hindrance. But there are indications that the old pattern afwhich up to now economic exploitation and political subjugation have simultaneously been managed. this time will suffer a bad tear.

The causes for this are furnished partly by unfavorable industrial "conjectures," and in a larger measure by the scandalous treatment the working people receive at the hands of our subservient judiciary,

Socialist agitation must do the rest to arise a dam against the political game of fraud played by the exploiters and their tools.

#### UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM.

The relation of Unionism to Socialism and vice versa has ever been on of the live topics in the literature of the modern working class movement. Yet in spite of a generation of practical experience and theoretical Jiscussion, the great mass of the trade unionists as well as of the Socialists are still far from well informed in contribution to the propaganda literature of our party which comrade Eugene V. Debs has made in his book let on "Unionism and Socialism." Indeed, a more representative unionist and Socialist cannot be found in the United States at the present time and a word from him pleading for both unionism and Socialism should find open ears in both camps.

This booklet is so much more worthy of attention as it does not offer a mere repetition of shopworn arguments, but is alive with that originality of thought and wealth of facts for which Comrade Debs is justly famous. Moreover, it takes its illustrations from the history and immediate environment of the American workingman, driving home its points with the force of self-experienced facts. And we have only to add that Comrade Debs has in a very marked degree the rare gift of expressing old truths in a new form, a gift which comes from long and mature penetration into the depths of the subject, in order to as sure the prospective reader that this booklet will fascinate and hold him from the title page to the end.

The outline of the early labor move ment in the United States will be de cidedly new to most trades unionists and Socialists. And even the most biased will be struck with the utmost fairness with which Comrade Debs acknowledges the merits and lays bare the shortcomings of both unionists and Socialists. His treatment of the policy pursued by the late Hanna and his lieutenants might well serve as an example to the followers of that as tute politician. The trend toward industrial unionism and its logical corollary, the trend toward political ac tion in a class party, are so clearly and logically sketched, that every thinking unionist must at once fall in with the writer's way of looking at things, and conclude with Comrade Debs that "the fully developed labor unionist uses both his economic and political power in the interest of his class.

The booklet is brilliant in style without undue effervescence, goe straight to the point without harshness, covers every essential factor without being long-winded, and is scientific without a dogmatic flavor. It should be in the hands of every unionist and Socialist, and be spread among unorganized workers as well. ERNEST UNTERMANN.

### THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The gathering in St. Louis July 6 to 9 of that wing of capitalism labeled ingmen very often looked and searched the Democratic party was, to say the least of it, an amusing affair. Its pretentions to represent the "common people," then taking its orders from Wall street, its denunciation of the trusts, "the criminal trusts," and the Belmonts (the agents of the Rothschilds in America, and trust promoters), its leading spirits. Its attempts to secure graft for its heelers from the money bags of Wall street by that the Republicans' far-famed art laying claims to being the only party of government is not the real article that can successfully crush organized labor (Hobson's speech, which was cheered to the echo). Of course, workhave tried to wriggle around the la- ers remember the reputation gained bor question with a declaration which by Grover Cieveland as a labor crushis about equally demagogical and fool- er, but let us not forget to give due credit to the Republican party for its but little lusight is required to tell share of infamy. Peabody, the Re us, at a given opportunity it will but publican, is on a par with Cleveland. the Democrat.

The passing of Bryan and W. R. Hearst, the idols of every ignoramus and labor skate in the country, removes the last excuse for calling the Democratic party a labor party. The pretences never had at any time any basis of truth to stand on; they were always pure buncome and demagogy. Parker and Davis are the candidates of Wall street, just as much as Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Both are the tools of capitalism and represent the capitalist's class interest. Judge Parker killed the eight-hour law in New York State and Davis runs scab collieries in Virginia. His son-in-law is the Republican United States Sen ator from West Virginia, and really represents the Elkin-Widener syndicate in the millionaires' club, but the Democrats are "agin" the trusts. We ask in all candor and fairness, can any workingman give a valid reason for the anguish of parents and children will take in the impendink political voting either the Democratic or Rewould completely overwhelm the city struggle. Both sides rely on it that publican ticket this fail? Can he,

sacrifice of life for the benefit of cap taken that not much more than bread Lany ticket but that of the Socialist party, headed by Debs and Hanford? B. BERLYN.

#### LIABILITY IN UNEXPIRED SUB-SCRIPTIONS.

The action taken by the Cook Coun-

y Central Committee last Sunday in

declaring the clubbing rate for the Chleago Socialist at 25 cents per year be discontinued and that the regular subscription price in the future be charged seems to need a word or two of explanation. In the first place, it was or well to remember that the restoration of the price to the old rate. and which had never been discontinued except in the clubbing plan, will provide no funds to care for the lladiffiles that now exist on the unexpired subscriptions. This liability asily reaches the sum of \$1,200, or \$100 per month for the next twelve months. If the incoming subscriptions at 50 cents per year be large enough in volume and the amount sufficient to pay the cost of the 52 papers sold for that price, there can be no possible hope that any part of this money can provide for back liability, as above stated. That is a debt that some other source than future subscriptions will have to provide for. If the comrades will remember this fact they will have no occasion to be troubled when future reports of the paper shall show deficits running to \$100 a month or better. The deficit is there now and each recurring month will reveal its share. The chief help of the restoration of the price of the Chicago Socialist to 50 cents per year will be in

the reduction of future deficits. yearly subscription price paid in at the counter pays for 52 weeks. The money is all used the week it comes in, but in putting that name on the list the paper has incurred an obligation to send out 51 other papers. The money to pay for the 51 must be borrowed from the future subscriber or only that part used each week that is legally allowable, or one-fifty-second part of the subscription price, or less than one cent. Subscriptions to a newspaper are like renewals in a beneficiary life insurance organizationits only hope of life lies in an ability each recurring day to progressively in crease the income over the preceding day. The 50-cent rate does not solve the problem. It only makes it easier of solution.

### THE BUSINESS DESK

## THE POWER OF A DOLLAR.

It is needless for us to say to the readers of The Chicago Socialist that the paper has always been a staunch supporter of the interests of the working class and of the Socialist move ment. This is now recognized wher ever the paper is known. To increase its effectiveness as an exponent of So cialism is our supreme ambition.

The great political struggle upon which we have entered finds all other parties practically agreed in upholding a system that is at every point known to be subversive of the public good and the people's interests. Only the Socialist party stands square for the masses and against the class rule of the wealthy. Never in the history of this country has there been oppor tunity so favorable for Socialist propaganda as that now existing; never was the call to the Socialist worker so emphatic, and never were all the conditions in the political arena mor-

To get the SOCIALIST read by thousands of workers during the present campaign will be to contribute substantially to the success of our party's work. Hence we have decided to make a special clubbing rate to enable our comrades and friends, at a small outlay, to put the paper in the homes of the workers where it is yet a stranger.

There is much power in a dollar when invested right. A dollar invested in the SOCIALIST will produce results-if not in the coming election, then in the next. The people are ready to hear our principles; they are tired of the chicanery and insincerity of the capitalist parties.

If you send in ten names and addresses, and One Dollar, you will give as an opportunity to prove the power of a dollar. We will put the names on the list for Thirteen Weeks, beginning August 20 and ending November 12. Ten cents each for ten subscribers for thirteen weeks. This will carry reports of the campaign every week dur ing the time when the campaign will be hottest and inform the readers of the results at the polls in November. Try the power of a dollar.

With the restoration of the subscription price to 50 cents, Aug. 1, all pre mium offers heretofore made will be withdrawn.

# DONATIONS TO CHICAGO SOCIALIST ist No. 21— Chass. Berg. \$6.25. G. W. Metcaif 65 C. Johnson 50 C. Johnson 50 S. Boffmangarge 55 Last No. 4 Chas Hallbeck J. M. Roof Card No. 11 C. C. Bupp, Buffalo, N. Y. List No. 23 Ist No. 25 L. Presembel L. P. Noland A. Bahr 29th Ward Brench 11th Ward diermann Branch 20th Ward Branch Chas. S. Wheeler Add. Vol. Noland Sell a few subs. Turn in the money

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS ON LIVE ISSUES.

The Editor Is Not Responsible for Opinions Expressed in This De-

To the Editor of the Chicago Social

3665.5 Dear Comrade-I was greatly inter ested and stirred by Doctor Knopf nagl's article on "Politics" in your is sue of July 9th, from which I take the following extracts for the purpose of bringing out their meaning as I understand them, and as the Doctor intended they should be understood. and for the further purpose of putting the Socialist Party's purpose clearly to the readers of the paper. Refering to municipal politics he

says: "A good many municipalitie own the water works. Does it bene fit the people? Do the people get better quality of water, a purer wa ter?" This question is put in the negative and calls for no, as the an swer. Then he declares that "Munic ipal ownership of schools not only does not benefit the working class, it does not benefit the teachers." I think the Doctor should have continued and said, therefore, away with all public schools.

Again the Doctor says, referring t the practice of some municipalities is furnishing free text-books to school children: "Free text-books will not fill the stomachs." That is also put in such a form as to call for the answer no. And I think the Doctor should have declared for the destruction of all free text-books, this would have made his meaning quite plain.

Referring to the feeding and cloth ing of school children by some munic ipalities, the Doctor says: "Suppoing the city will be bound to feed and clothe the choldren. What about the moral influence of this school feeding and clothing? It will debase, and de moralize every child. It will make cowards, slaves and moral degenerate of them."

This also is a plain declaration which I think the Doctor should have followed with a condemnation of all such feeding and clothing of schoo children.

Then referring to the postal system he says: "Are not the people robbed by our postal system?" This require yes for an answer, and I think the Doctor should have declared in plain words for the destruction of the wholpostal system as a governmental sys tem of robbery.

Referring to the subject of govern ment itself, he says: "Does not the government rob the working class as much as a private corporation?" This question also requires yes for its an swer, and I think the Doctor should have declared for the destruction of all government; that would have made it perfectly plain and logical. I have no doubt myself that that was wha he meant to say as he indicates the way in which these oppressions and those who profit by them should be re moved, by his reference to history in which he says: "History is written with the blood of men and women who dared to rise against their on pressors." I think the Doctor would have made this more plain if he had said, that as the history of civilization was a history of governments and as all previous governments had been destroyed by bloody means, there fore, our present governments must be so destroyed, and that this is the mis sion of the Socialist Party; that the political form of its organization is a mere excuse; the use of the ballot a make-believe, and its election of men to municipal, State and National of fice a blind. If the Doctor and other writers and speakers in the party would only put their thoughts in plain statements there would be less con fusion as to what the party really stood for. I am tired of seeing and hearing Comrades mouthing over the nonsense of municipal and national ownership, and waterworks and schools and postoffices and text-books, and feeding and clothing school chil dren, and all the other clap-trap which is in our State and national and international platforms and programs and in the pamphlets and papers which fool the workingmen by telling then what their votes will do, and what the trade unions can do and all the other rot while at the same time we all know that it is the bullet and the dynamite and not the ballot that we must look to for our freedom. Se talk right out plain, Doctor, that blood and not ballots has been written into the history of the world and ne.d. must ever be as it has been. Shake, Doctor, shake, with for plain talk. T. JAY.

### A NOTE OF EXPLANATION.

Children and fools tell the truth, but the adage does not state that only children and fools tell the truth, and believe that when a writer for any rev olutionary propaganda decides to tell the truth he should do it in as forcible manner as the subject and his ability will allow. However, following this policy ha

called forth so much adverse criticism of my article in last week's Chicago So cialist in which I referred to the Chicago Federation of Labor as "an uncontrollable, disorganized mob," that some explanation seems to be due.

As all of my critics, so far as I can earn, are persons ignorant texcept by reports) of the doings and methods of the Federation I assume that their criticisms were more a denial of the there Sunday, Aug. 7.

#### them. I, therefore, invite these doubters to any three successive meetings of the Federation and submit what they

shall see and hear as proof. As a guide to their judgment I offer another article in last week's Chicago Socialist, entitled "The Sympathetic Strike," by T. Jay. Speaking of the Federation he says: "The published reports of the debate indicated a predominance of personal disputation and a total absence of facts and experience relative to the subject."

That is the regular thing and quite like a mob.

The Federation is composed of dele gates from various unions of different crafts, whose interests often conflict. These delegates are sent uninstructed and have no line of action in common with delegates from other crafts, which would cause them to strive for a common goal, thereby adding the much needed element of cohesiveness.

After a short time they settle down to the idea that each delegate's highest duty is to get the other delegates to vote that their unions shall do some thing to help his union.

If such a majority can only be ob tained when most of the delegates are absent, offering the resolution just be fore adjournment.

But as the Federation is bound hand and foot by the constitutional principle of trade autonomy and cannot enforce any of its rulings, these votes of sympathy and assistance are very freely given, and trickery is seldon, resorted

Now, suppose the Federation is so badly disorganized as to be truthfully referred to as a mob, ought I to have said so?

If a patient have an abscess on the liver, shall the doctor tell him it is a mild attack of dyspepsia?

The Federation has an overdose of norphine.

Its political petitions and its unarmed assaults against an armed foe in the industrial field are the pleasant fanies of a poisoned dream. It does not want to be disturbed.

Shall I then step softly?

Shall I avoid personalities?

Shall I wreath my reports in softounding epigrams, concealing all that might offend? Shall I dance about with stockinged

feet crooning sweet fullabys that peace may be the end? Or, shall I stir 'em up with a long

pole? Making them wake, even though

they awake in wrath? I do not believe the Federation case is hopeless.

As a Socialist I believe in organiza tion of workers.

But the Federation should adopt a policy.

At present it has none. Cannot the Socialists in the Federation organize and cement the others to some logical purpose? I bulieve they could. Meanwhile as long as my re ports of the Federation are accepted. I shall endeavor to make them of as

wakeful character as possible. And you people who fain would criticise, please come forward with a nos trum for the Federation. It needs it.

G. Y. COURTNEY.

#### A CARD OF THANKS FROM COM-RADE MILLS.

Chicago, July 14, 1904. To My Comrades Everywhere:-

It is perhaps true that the writing and publication of a book so large and o expensive as my undertaking has proven to be was too great a task for one to undertake who was entirely without means and without the support of others with means. If so, I running mate to Mr. Parker Mr. Davis have the apology to offer that at the beginning I had no expectation of becoming involved in four years of very confining labor and an expenditure of more than \$4,000.

While engaged in this work I have been obliged many times to postpone the writing in order to provide the most meager living for myself and family.

Three times since going to press work has been stopped for lack of funds and once a large share of my manuscript was locked up in the safe of a member of the Manufacturers' Association and I was told to go to the courts if I wanted relief. I did not go to court, but without an hour's delay the work was done over again. The book had to be put into type a second time, from cover to cover.

This much of explanation: I never could have completed this work without the assistance of a large number of my comrades in the movement. The advance orders for the book, the numerous loans of money and the unequalled patience of those who have helped me in this matter have finally made the finish possible. The last of the orders paid for in advance have just been ordered sent to the depot and will be reaching the comrades by the time they will be reading this note of thanks.

No words of mine can express my ative commonwealth shall be established. Fraternally.

WALTER THOMAS MILLS. 1429 Masonic Temple, Chicago,

Elliott's Park, where the sixth annual picnic of the party is to be held, is the largest and best equipped picnic grove near Chicago. It is especially the gathering of Socialists that will be

## COLLINS STIRS JOLIET.

Comrade John Collins, our State organizer, speke at Joliet last Saturday night. This was the second time within two weeks Comrade Collins had visited Joliet. On the occasion of hisfirst visit to Joliet his meetings were so successful that the comrades and those interested in the labor movement prevailed on him to return and make another speech in the "Limestone City,"

It had been announced beforehand that our candidate for Governor would speak on the street that evening. When the hour for the meeting arrived there was a large audience waiting. The meeting was opened by Comrade. Mariait, who acted as chairman. For two hours a large, and appreciative audience listened to the speaker.

Comrade Collins states that the working class in Joliet are thoroughly aroused to the necessity of working class political action, and that Jollet promises in the near future to have the strongest Socialist organization of any town in the State of Illinois. He sald that when he got through speaking Saturday night his clothes were wet with perspiration even to the outside of his coat, "But," said Comrade Collins, in describing the meeting, "I realized that there were many men in that audience who had voted the Republican and Deniocratic ticket for the last time."

He also reports good meetings and large and enthusiastic audiences intensely interested who are willing to listen for hours to the gospel of Socialism in most of the towns where he has been working during the past few weeks.

Comrade Collins has been with his family for the past few days, resting up a little after the hard work on his last trip, but Chicago is a bad place for John to come to to rest. The moment that it is known that he is in the city there is an unlimited demand for him to speak at local meetings. He starts out again Saturday on an extended tour through the middle portion of the State

"Pat" McCarren is drawing a small salary of \$25,000 per year as a workman for the Standard Oil Company. He is a man of soft heart and hard brain. He delights in helping the "dear vorkingmen." and he searched throughout all the votes of the Democratic party and finally found, after a long hunt, a mechanic named Parker. Parker is a carpenter upon the bench of the New York Board of Appeals. With the hatchet of unconstitutionality he recently knocked the spots out of the eight-hour law, and as such a workingman, he was acceptable to the Standard Oil Company, which is a poor, struggling; unprotected industry in the United States-and Europe.

Mr. McCarren, through the associa-

tion of August Belmont, a poor laboring man of New York City, so engineered the delegations that the Democratic convention has nominated Parker for President, but that was not sufficient. As the Democratic party is principally composed of workingmenit was necessary to have another representative of labor upon the ticket of the party, and the ogles of the convention were turned to the East; it is from there that the "wise men" cameand they remembered that Arthur Pue Gorman, a poor Senator from the State of Maryland, had a relative named Davis in West Virginia. Mr. Davis is kins, a coal miner or bricklayer, who represents the State of West Virginia in the United States Senate, and, as a

has been selected. Now that the working class is so thoroughly represented by the Democratic party, it is to be hoped that they will get out and whoop 'em up for their brother workers on the Democratic ticket.

Hobson was a brave man, who went into the harbor of Santiago and sunk a boat. From that he graduated into a "kissing bug" and received many osculatory declarations. His next switch was to become a statesman, and in the Democratic convention his Cupid lips parted, and he praised Cleveland for sending the troops into Chicago, which received the applause of the delegates assembled. This is another reason why workingmen - with brains - should vote the Democratic ticket.

When a servile scab is now and then punched by a picket the trust-owned Associated Press heralds the news. from ocean to ocean. When a capitalist Governor deprives thousands of miners of their constitutional rights. overrides the civil authorities and throttles free speech and a free press, the aforesaid institution of misinformation is slient. Moral-Boost the Socialist press.

If anarchy means disregard of constitutions and laws, then Gövernor appreciation of the kindness and pa- Peabody and the Republican officials tience of my comrades. I can only of Colorado are anarchists. If anpledge to them more field work than archy means merely assassination. has heretofore been possible, and no then the most "eminent' statesmen of let-up in the warfare until the co-oper- the Republican party in Kentucky are anarchists, because they either partic ipated in or sanctioned and condoned the murder of Governor Goebel.

To the workers: Beginning with the issue of The Socialist for August 20, and ending November 12, we shall send the paper thirteen weeks for ten centsin a club of ten. Now, comrades, start arranged for large gatherings-such as the work for the campaign all along the line. Send in ten names and addresses with One Dellar.

## FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

The income of the National Headthis week's bulletin shows a total of

Contributions to the National Campaign Fund are not confined to the United States for within a few days there came amounts from Canada and Alaska, showing how widespread is the interest in the Socialist campaign in

Eugene V. Debs, Presidential candidate, will formally open his campaign at Indianapolis, Ind., early in September. It will be a notable occasion and Comrade Debs can be depended upon to do justice to it.

Ben Hanford, Vice-Presidential candidate, begins his work as a Vice-Presidential candidate on July 17th at Rockland, Me., afterwards filling the following dates: 18th, Bath; 19th, Lewiston; 20th, Portland; 21st, Biddeford; 23d, Brockeon, Mass, (Socialist Carnival); 25th, Nashua, N. H. 26th, Manchester, N. H.; 27th, Concord. N. H. From July 30th to August 4th he will be in Vermont, and then go to Danville, Ill., for August 7th, speaking at a Chautaugua that afternoon. Hanford will then tour in Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

John Spargo will begin a Western tour beginning the end of August which will take him to Montana. Applications for dates should be made direct to the National Secretary, . . .

Franklin H. Wentworth has placed himself at the disposal of the National Headquarters for lecture dates from September 1st until November 7th From September 1st to 15th he will work under the direction of the New York State Committee. Wentworth can give at least a month to the Western States and applications should be filed at once.

There are requests for John W. Brown from the Middle Western States and dates during the campaign will be arranged by the National Secre-

Louis Goaziou, of Charleroi, Pa., will tour the Middle Western States as French Organizer and under the direction of the National Secretary. Goaziou .s an agitator of experience and ability and it is desired that he be brought into contact with the French workingmen during the campaign. Address the National Secretary.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE, The following literature can be had direct from William Mailly, National Secretary, 269 Dearborn Street, Chi

. . .

cago, Ill.: The special circular, "Who is Respensible for Anarchy in Colorado." is still in demand from all parts of the country and can still be had for 30 cents per 100 copies, prepaid, or \$1 per thousand, express at purchaser's

The second of the campaign booklets prepared by the National Headquarters is now ready. It consists of and Hanford with biographical sketches of the Socialist candidates and their portraits on the cover. This is uniform with Hanford's "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," and each can be had at the following prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 8 for 25 cents; 20 for 50 cents; 60 for \$1; 100 for \$1.50; 200 for \$2.25; 300 for \$3; 500 for \$4.25; 1,000 for \$8. All prepaid. A new four page leaflet, specially written by Eugene V. Debs, and entitled, "The Mission of the Socialist Party," is also ready. The article is written in Comrade Debs' characteristic and enthusiastic style and makes a campaign circular which should have a wide circulation. Also contains Socialist vote of the world and cuts of Debs and Hanford. The very thing for mass meetings and rallies. Sent prepaid to any address as tollows: 500 for 75 cents; 1,000 for \$1.25; 3,000 for \$3.50 and one dollar a thousand for 5,000 and upwards.

By special arrangement with the Standard Publishing Co., the National Secretary can supply Eugene V. Debs' new pamphlet, "Unionism and Socialism." at the same rate furnished by the publishers, viz., \$4 per hundred.

The first order for the Jewish pamphlet, "Workingman, Next," by B. Fiegenbaum, came from Cleveland, O. Fire cents each, or \$3 per hundred, prepaid.

The Debs and Hanford lithographs and buttons will soon be ready for shipment. Comrades should wait to see these before buying elsewhere. They will be the best in quality and the cheapest in price, besides being the official lithographs and buttons of the

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE COMBI-NATIONS.

During the campaign of 1904 the National Headquarters of the Socialist Party will offer combinations of the best literature so that the great educational work can be pushed to the

gene V. Debs; "Labor War in Colorado," by Ben Hanford; "The Day of Judgment," by Geo. D. Herron; "What, Workingmen's Votes Con Do," by Ben Hanford; "Speeches of Acceptance," by Debs and Hanford; retail price 40 cents. Combination of same books as follows: No. 2. 3 of each (15 in all), 60 cents; No. 3, 5 each (25 in all). quarters from all sources reported in \$1; No. 4, 10 of each (50 in all), \$2.00; No. 5, 15 of each (75 in all), \$3.00; No. 6, 20 of each (100 in all), \$4; No. 7, 25 of each (125 in all), \$5.00; No. 8, 50 of each (125 in all), \$10,00. All prepaid. The best bargains and the best literature. Order combinations by numbers. Address the National Secretary. All orders strictly cash.

> GET READY FOR CAMPAIGN WORK.

All over the country there is an twakening and stirring of Socialist activity. Gradually the State organizers are getting their plans under way and preparing to make the months of August, September and October memo-And now is the time to prepare. Waiting until the last moment means getting left at the last mo-Locals desiring speakers, and especially certain ones, should notify their State Secretaries immediately. The officers should organize their torces for effective literature distribution. Act upon and answer all official communications promptly. Decide upon the exact number of campaign rallies you intend to hold, fix the exact dates, engage your speakers, then work to make the meetings successful. Don't depend altogether upon out side speakers. There is latent talent in every local that only needs a chance to be proven valuable. If there is a certain outside speaker you think you should have, apply for him at once, otherwise you'll have no right to kick if you get no speakers at all. And every local and campaign committee should have copies of the new leaflet gotten out by the National Headquarters, "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." This is what is needed in every local. The leaflet was prepared by Comrade Charles R. Martin, Assistant in the National Office, who is a stickler for system, which is what is needed most in the party. Only 60 cents for

"Unionism and Socialism" is the title of a forty-four page paniphlet written by Eugene V. Deos. It is the clearest and most forceful statement of the purpose and object of the trade union movement, its achievements and possibilities in emancipating the wage worker, and its relationship to the political party of the working class.

500 or \$1 for 1,000, prepaid. Order

from the National Secretary.

The vigorous, strong and beautiful style in which it is written grasps the attention of the render, to release it only at the last word on the last page. It is adapted to campaign purposes and general propoganda, defining the tactics of the Socialist in the trade unions and the duty of the trade un-

ionists politically. This work will ever remain a classic in the revolutionary literature of the tline. Price, 10 cents. Standard Pub. Co., Terre Haute, Indiana.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN FUND.

On the One-half Day's Wage Lists.
Heretofore only the amount constituting the share of the Joint State-County Cam- paign Committee was published. Hereafter
the total amount received by the under- signed will appear, so that each Lecal and
Branch may know just how much is being
received and credited to them. All dona- tions received by Saturday of one week
will appear in the following week's issue.
McLean County 12.50
Oglesby
Macon County 7.03

Macon County
Havana
Johet
Monmouth
Quincy
Kane County—Eigin Brauch
Sangamon County
Kankakee
Cook County—
380 W. Br. No. 2
17th W. Br.
11th W. Br.
12th W. Br.
27th W. Br.
27th W. Br.
27th W. Br.
18th W. Bd.
11th W. Bd.
11th W. Bd.
11th W. Bd.
11th W. Bd.
17th W. Br.
18th W. Bd.
11th W. Br.
18th W. Bd.
11th W. Br.
18th W. Bd.

Total to July 2 ......\$160,07 JAS. S. SMITH. State Secretary.

"The Struggle for Existence" is be ing read by a lot of trade unionists in the city. Many more should be reading #. Circulate a subscription list among your fellow workers while the book can be had for \$1.50.

The printers have a plan for raising \$500,000 to be used for furthering the eight-hour law. This amount spent for Socialism would give them more like a three-hour day, with about ten times their present income.

The chairman of the Republican national convention said, regarding the militia system: "By the act of Jan. 20, 1903, Congress performed its duty under the constitution." You bet it did, and in the interest of the capitalist class. When the working class get wise enough to elect members of its class, rest assured they will "perform" their duty, also,

Mrs. George Gould recently had a face editorial shricking of the Chicago prayer meeting suspend business so Hearstocrat will be understood betthat one of its members could go to ter than it has been. Thinking workhis store and sell her a wagon. After Ingmen will look upon Willie's "idiotothe sale the prayer meeting resumed. rial" department as "a thing of sound God must wait when a dollar is at and fury, signifying nothing."

Yes, we are the most prosperous na- Hearstocrat newspaper. And what for, tion on earth. The poorhouse at Dun- pray? To gull the workers once more

### \*\*\*\*\*\* FLASHLIGHTS ON THE "DEMOCRACY."

By Ben Atterbury.

------Among the distinguished 'toilers" who held front seats in the late "democratic" convention of "the workingmen's party" at St. Louis were August ren, agents of the Standard Oil octopus. A pretty trio to boss the party which looks to the working class for support!

Do you not know Mr. Worker that the bosses and leaders of the Democratic party are as much interested in the trusts (and in maintaining them as are the bosses and leaders of the Republican party? Doesn't St. Louis

Fancy a worker who produces wealth going without his dinner after he has earned it, in order that per fumed suppets like August Belmont calling themselves "democrats," may gorge themselves, while earning noth-

In a true democracy no man who, like Candidate Palmer, opposed every measure intended to benefit the working class; would ever be elevated to public office. Only workingmen who are ignoranc of their class interests and the class struggle will vote for

Twenty-four hours after that convention adjourned every thinking man who works realized that the "democ racy" was a grinning, hideous skeleton-a sham and a fraud controlled by capitalists,

The dominant idea of those who control the "democratic" party is the dominance in the state of those who have amassed great wealth; this is also the republican idea. Hence the class from whom wealth is taken should get to thinking.

Pat McCarren, who is on the pay rell of the Standard Oil as a political agent, has more power in the State than a million workers voting the Re publican or "Democratic" ticket. And he is a "Democrat," too, Charlie! If workingmen want power in the State they must support the party of their

Every workingman who would rather build homes for shirkingmen to own and get rent for than build homes for himself, will vote for Parker or Teddy; and get as much from one as the other-that is, nothing,

The "Democratic" party boasts about being the party that would restore the government to the people and put the brakes on the "predatory rich"; but it has to consult Gussy Belmont, Dave Hill and Pat McCarren is to the process.

The capitalistic policy is to rifle the pockets of the working class; then, if the latter object, to rifle their bodies till they are reduced to-silence. Who liam Mailly, Nat. Secy., 260 Dearborn doubts that that is the policy of the "speechless statesman of Esopus," who calls himself a "Democrat"?

There is only one real Democrat running for the presidency; one who can neither be bought, sold, bribed nor intimidated. It's "Gene Debs of Ter-

Who first made the bull-pen infamous? A "Democratic" governor of Idaho, Steunenberg. Who formed the ice trust in New York to plunder the people? "Democrats." Who dis-franchised the negro in North Carolina? "Democrats." Who ratified a treaty with Russia to deport Russians who had opposed Czarism in Russia? Cleveland, a "Democrat." Who decided against an eight-hour day law in New York State? Parker, a "Democrat," whom Willie Hearst supports for President. Who controls the "Democratic" party? Plutocrats.

How is it about the "country being ruined" this time? Will it be ruined if Parker is elected? Speak out, O Shades of Mark Hanna! What shall ing to make an appeal to every Sowe do to be saved?

The Republicans tell you fellows that everything is all right, that you some powerful leaflets of which a are rich and contented. The Democrats tell you that everything would thorough canvass among the many be all right-if they were in office instead of the Republicans. Don't you know that everything will not be right until you are in power yourselves and all agents of capitalism are dis-

Capitalistic politics reached its reptillan perfection in the Democratic convention, with Pat McCarren selling and Standard Oil buying a prestdential nomination.

From this time forward the bold-

"Harmony, harmony," walls the utmost. Here is the beginning: No. ning in June had a larger number of into voting a couple of plutocrats into 1. Tive books for 25 cents, consisting lamates than ever recorded in that office. Willie is fixing his fences by of "Unionism and Socialism," by Eumouth.

The property of the trying to make himself solid with the guessing?

pald representatives of the "predatory

The Hearsterical American supports Parker in double-leaded ten-point, and full-page special illustrations, made from photographs by "our own staff photographer." The American is a huge, howling, hideous fraud.

The Republicans thought they had settled the labor problem by telling the laborer he had a "full dinner bucket." It didn't work. And the Democrats think they can make the laborer Belmont, D. B. Hill and Pat McCar- think he will be better off if he gets a little bigger bucket. But there is no way out, big bucket or little, until the laborer is master of his own Job and owner of his own tools of produc

## **WORK IN THE STATE**

Bloomington, 111. July 7, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist:

We have just closed a series of three Socialist meetings in Boomington,

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills spoke June 29 and 30, and Comrade Fred G Strickland spoke July 1st. There was an audience of 500 at each of Mills meetings, and 1,200 at Strickland's, At the two meetings of Mills a collection of \$12.12 and at Strickland's meeting a collection of \$6.74 was taken up Strickland sold a great deal of litera ture and could have sold as much more if his supply had not run out. I never saw such a rush for literature The applause at all the meetings was something great and gave evidence of the fact that the speakers were en dorsed by the audience. Socialism is forging to the front in gigantic strides in Bloomington. Everything indicates that we will quadruple at the next election our vote of four years ago. DR. J. F. SANDERS.

#### COLLINS' DATES.

The following are the dates for Comrade Collins: Aurora, July 14. 15, 16; Jollet, July 17; Streator, July 18, 19; Peorla Co., July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24; Bloomington, July 25, 26; Cham paign Co., July 27, 28, 29; Vermillon Co., July 30 to August 3; Kankakee Co., August 4, 5.

The total number of due stamps sold during June is 1,358. While this num ber is greater than ever sold during former months of June, considering however, the poor showing made dur ing the month of May when but few ocals supplied themselves with stamps it seems that the sales of the past nonth should have been better, Many members are inclined to ease up on their promptness and activities and consequently fall in arrears for dues Every local and branch is recommend ed to take steps to visit each of such members and collect their arrearage and keep their membership in good standing.

The returns on the National campaigu, half day wage contribution lists are coming in fairly well, though only a few locals and branches have been heard from. All Comrades holding these lists will kindly turn them in with whatever amount is collected upon them. The National Committee's share may be sent direct to Wil street, Chicago.

Secretaries of Senatorial and Congressional Conventions who have not yet sent in the nominating certificates will piease do so at once.

The result of the referendum on the State program is as follows: For ma jority report, 648. For minority report, 158. This matter is now in th hands of a Canvassing Committee who will tabulate the vote and publish same in next issue of the Socialist.

The vote on the referendum to change the method of electing the State Secretary resulted as follows: For, 190; against, 100.

During June charters were granted to 11 members at Dalzell in Bureau County, and Champaign with 5 members. The Comrades at Staunton have organized a city branch composed of Italian Socialists.

The Campaign Committee is making good progress in the way of collection of a campaign fund by arrangcialist in Illinois and to supply all organizations with speakers and literature. It is also arranging to get out goodly supply will soon be had for a workers in mills, mines and factories of the State.

Sometime during October the Campaign Committee will arrange a monster rully in the Chicago Auditorium with Debs and Hanford as the speak-

The mines of the Spring Valley dis trict will hold a great Colorado protest meeting at Webster Park, near Spring Valley, on Monday, July 18th. with A. M. and May Wood Simons as

JAS. S. SMITH. State Secy.

This is our offer for the campaign; Ten subscriptions for thirteen weeks-August 20 to November 12-at 10 cents each. Ten for a dollar, Invest a dollar in the campaign.

Everybody and his girl will want to see the marriage of our comrade at the sixth annual picule. Are you THEOPHILE NETTER

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## LOTS FOR SALE!

I have a few Choice lots left in West Lawn, adjoining Melrose Park, that I will sell for \$150.00; \$5.00 down and plenty time to pay the balance. 5-cent car fare. For particulars, apply

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**SOCIALIST DAILY FOR CHICAGO** The Bohemian Central Committee who now conduct a weekly Socialist paper in the Bohemian language and own a printing plant valued at \$4,000, have decided to enlarge their business and convert their paper into a Bohemian daily. A volunteer fund is being mised for this purpose and you are invited to contribute your mite. Send all money to BOHEMIAN SOCIALIST PARTY, 721 Aiport St., Chicago, Ill.

PETER SISSMAN, Lawyer Suite 826 Chicago Opera House Bidg., 112 Clark st. Residence 56 Evergreen av. Telephones Main 723, Seely 2595.

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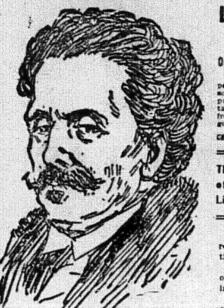
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one to have one, we make the following Premium Offer, good until June 1: Send us 15 subscriptions with casts and we will at once mail you the book or sepd 15 cards with cash and book

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Movement.

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KHILOCCE BROS

All comrades and friends are invited to attend the

**26TH WARD** Socialist's Basket Picnic

SUNDAY, July 24th, 1904 for the benefit of the Western Federation of Miners. Come and strike a blow against Peabodysam.

# THE SIXTH ANNUAL SOCIALIST PICNIC

at the largest, best equipped and most popular picnic grove near Chicago, selected by the committee for 'his year's outing.

# **ELLIOTT'S**

fully-wooded, rolling land, with live springs of running water; ample shelter for everybody in case of rain, but favorable weather will be arranged for. A feature of the day will be the

# Marriage of a Socialist Comrade

on the grounds. There will be plenty of train accommodations for the thousands who will attend, on

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Trains will leave Randolph St. Station at 9.20, 10:05, 11:20 and 1:20, stopping at 12th, 22nd, 39th, 53d, 63d, Grand Crossing and Kensington. Prize Racing and Athletic Feats, Dancing, Bowling, Speaking Excellent Dancing Pavilion and first-class music.

Tickets, 50c.

Children, 25c.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 7th, 1904

# **BOSSES WANT**

Workers Regarded Only as Source of Profit.

The Owning and Ruling Classes See Their Interest in Labor's Degradation - Human Rights and Feelings Count for Nothing in Their Eyes-The Coming Demand for Chinese Exclusion Repeal.

The most work for the least wage is the one standard by which our ruling classes judge the virtues of work-

A Panama canal is to be dug. It will require a great deal of very hard We know that in the attempts which have already been made there under the control of the French Company, just as in the digging of the Suez canal, the overtasked and underpaid laborers died like flies and the authorities cared nothing for it so long as the work went on. At Washington and in the columns of the capitalist press the question is now being discussed whether the importation to Panama of negroes from Jamaica or of Chinese coolles would be the more profitable investment. Someone having suggested giving employment there to some of the Porto Ricans whom our government has magnanimously gifted with liberty and kept in poverty, the "Sun" opines that: "If 50,000 Porto Ricans will go there and dig as much dirt for the same price as Jamaicans, Chinese, or any others, there is every reason why they should be given a preference in the undertaking." The maximum of work and the minimum of pay is all that these capitalists cou-

SOUTHERN BOSSES WANT COO-LIES.

But it is not only for Panama that coolie labor or other degradedly cheap labor is being considered. The organs of the plantation-owning and mill-owning class in our own Southern States are already beginning to clamor for the repeal or relaxation of the Chinese exclusion act, in order that they may have an abundant supply of human machines who will work hard and steadily, long bours every day, and be satisfied with even a poorer living than the average American laborer, white or black, now gets, and can be counted upon not to join the unions and go on strike or to join the Socialists and who cannot vote for their class. And such capitalist papers in the North as oppose this scheme suggest that the same purpose of cheapen ing labor can be saved, without exciting so much trouble, by promoting the immigration of Italian laborers.

The absolutely cold-blooded manner in which the capitalist organs discuss such questions, always thinking of the workers from a business point of view as a source of profit and without consideration of their human needs or feelings, is enough, by itself, to justify a cordial hatred of the whole system in the breasts of workingmen who respect themselves as human be-

WHAT WILL LABOR DO?

There can be little doubt that, in among the workers, the capitalists are and a deficit for those who created planning to overcome their organized the wealth. Socialism would reverse resistance and reduce them to hopeless matters. subjection by the paralyzing influence of the competition of still poorer and encouraged to try it at the next sea his fellow man.

slon of Congress. If the Socialist vote is trebled or quadrupled this fall, it will make the ruling class hesitate. If CHEAP LABOR on the other hand, the workers fail to protest at the polls and cling to the timld policy of petitioning for favors instead of demanding rights, the capi tallsts and their political agents will feet free to carry out with a high hand their plans for the degradation of labor.-New York Worker,

## OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Permits have been issued for outdoor meetings under the auspices of the Socialist party at the locations which follow. Permits bear the name of the County Secretary, and only such will be recognized by the police. Meetings will be announced in the paper whenever practicable, and branch sec retaries will please see that the permit is on hand, so that no delay or work under terrible climatic condi- disappointment may occur. Branches not having permits should file loca-

tions with the secretary at once. THIRD WARD.

Sigh and Cottage Grove av.

Sigh and Cottage Grove av.

Sigh and Cottage Grove av.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and Indiana av.

Sigh and Indiana av.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and State ats.

Sigh and Cottage Grove av.

Sigh and State ats.

92d and Commercial WARD.

Isad and Erie sts.

ELEVENTH WARD.
California and North avs.
Division and California.
21st and Fanlina sts.
THIRTEENTH WARD.
California and 12th st.
Lake and scale and 12th st.
FOURTEENTH WARD.
Grand and Western avs.
Chicage and Robey st.
Vaoid st and Chicage av.
Robey and Grand av.
Lake st. and Homen av.
Fulton and Paulina sts.
UNION FARK.
Chicage av. and Western.
Grand av. and Home st.
Grand av. and Home st.
Grand av. and Western.
Grand av. and Western.
Grand av. and Lincoln.
EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Grand av and Lincoln.

ETGHTEENTH WARD.

Madison and Absentisen.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

Eric st. and Center av.
Noble and Eric sts.

Grand av. and May st.

Huron and May sts.

Center and Milwankee ava.

THIRTY STRNT WARD.

Gid and Haisted sts.
Gid and Haisted sts.
Ohlo and North Clark.

Walton Place and North Clark.

Walton Place and North Clark (Sunday evening only).

Walton Place and North Clark (Sivening only).

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

Wright wood and Lincoln av.
Betnont and Sheffield.

North Clark and Haisted.
Irving Park bont, and North Clark.
Clark and Diversey.

Sheffield and Addison.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

Homer and Western av. Western and North av. TWENTY NINTH WARD.

TWENTY NINTH WARD.
A7th and Ashiand av.
blst and Center av.
THIRTY-THIRD WARD,
lith st and Michigan av.
128th and Wallace sts.
115th st, and Michigan av.
THIRTY-FOURTH WARD.
Mailson and soth av.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's report for 1903 shows a net income for dividends or surplus of \$206,376,045. This is for the fellows who do little, if any, work that is real. view of the increasing discontent labor. Almost 300,000,000 for them

Hearst spent a million and a half more doctie laborers. The first favor- dollars trying to get the Democratic able opportunity will be seized to in- nomination, but failed. He is endeavtroduce Chinese and it remains for the oring to make up this loss by raising workingmen at the ballot box to say the price of his paper to the news boys whether or not their masters shall be and dealers. Great is Willie's love for

## PARTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COMMITTEES.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS second Sunday of every month, 200 p. m., at 57 N. Clark street. A. S. Edwards, Secretary. EXECUTIVE COMMITTER MEETS EV-

ery Tuesday night at the Office, Room 27, 163 Randolph St. GERMANCENTRAL COMMITTEEMEETS third Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. at Lauterbach's Hall, 55 North Clark street. Jos. Bernetes, Secretary, 406 Union street. BOHEMIAN CENTRAL COMMITTER— Meeta first and third Monday, corner 18th and Ladin streets. Chas. Pergier, Secre-

POLISH CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS every second Sunday of the month at Kuzawaki's Ifali, 1844 48th street. J. To-blass, Secretary, 463 North Hermitage ave-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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P. H. Cons. G. Freeberg A. Elseman Gertrude B. Hunt T. O. Lewis F. H. Coney.

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MANAGER CHICAGO SOCIALIST. A. S. Edwards, R. 27, 163 Randelph St. Tel. Main 4488.

EDITOR CHICAGO SOCIALIST. A. W. Mance, R. 27, 163 Randelph St. OTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT COM-RADES, ATTENTION:

The 5th Congressional District convention will be held Sunday, July 11. 1904, at 57 North Clark street, second floor, room 3, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The 5th Congressional District comprises all of the 21st, 22d, 25th Wards and all of the 25d Ward except that portion west of Haisted street. Secretaries of those wards are requested to notify their branches to elset delegates to above convention. Each branch is entitled to one delegate for every five members in good standing. ADOLPH HARRACK.

Per order of State Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Socialist Ladies' German Local meets every first Thursday in the month at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark.

Socialist Ladies' Choir meets every Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark. Mrs. P. Voges, Secretary, 500 Armitage avenue. The Cook County Entertainment Committee meets every Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock at 18th Ward Branch headquarters, 328 W. Madison street, that Soon. Branches not represented are requested to elect delegates at once. T. O. LEWIS, Secretary.

Scandinavian Socialist Sick Benefit Society will continue the election of officers on Friday, July 22d. Everyhody come. It is your interest.

J. SiMONS, Secretary.

CONVENTIONS.

Mass convention Nineteenth Senatorial District, Illinois, will be held Sunday, July 17th, 3 p. m., at Conservatory of Pine Arts, 525 North Western avenue, Chicago, W. HUGGINS.

#### BRANCHES.

SECOND WARD-Robert Kurth, Secretary, THIRD WARD MEETS EVERY TUES-day night at 3345 State street. Mrs. Dag-mar Dolganrd, Secretary, 3300 State street. FOURTH WARD-MEETS FIRST AND third Friday at 3110 South Halsted street S. Goldbarth, Secretary, 562 E. 26th street FIFTH WARD - MEETS SECOND AND fourth Monday, 8 p. m. at corner Ash-land and 35th street. Geo. Mitchell, Secre-tary, 126 35th street.

SIXTH WARD - MEETS SECOND AND fourth Friday, 8 p. m. Jacques Hurter, Secretary, 491 E. 44th place. SEVENTH WARD-MEETS SECOND AND fourth Friday, 8 p. m., at Cigar Store, 662 E. 63d street. Kittle Berlyn, Secretary, 662 E. 63d street.

EIGHTH WARD—MEETS EVERY SUN-day, 3 p. m., at Union Handquarters, cor. 92d street and Eric avenue. T. J., Vind, Secretary, 273 76th street. BIGHTH WARD (POLISH)—MEETS EV-ery second Sunday, 3 p. m., at 8647 Colfax avenue. M. Zagleski, Secretary, 8647 Col-fax avenue.

NINTH AND TENTH WARDS-MEETS every first and third Monday at 215 W. 12th street, 8 p. m. Jacob Billow, Secretary, 588 S. Sangamon street.

TENTH AND ELEVENTH WARDS (GER-man)— Meet's second and fourth Thursday at 8 p m., at Jussewitsch's Hall, 21st and Paulina streets. Emil Jensen, Secretary, 1000 W. 21st street.

TENTH AND ELEVENTH WARDS Bo-hemlan Branch—Meets every first and third Sunday at R. Sonstek's Hall, 612 West 18th street. F. Nevokia, Secretary, 581 W. 16th street. Albert Zeman, Organizer, 721 Allport street.

ELEVENTH WARD MEETS FIRST AND third Friday S p. m., at Righeimer's Hall, 12th and Paulina streets. John Lewin, Jr., Secretary, 878 W, 20th street.

Secretary, 5.5 W. 20th street
TWELFTH WARD — MEETS SECOND
and fourth Thesday, 8 p. m., at Mittelctead's Hall, cor, 24th street and Western
avenue. Geo. J. Sindelar, Secretary, 1198
with Many service.

South Albaby avenue.

TWELFTH WARD (SCANDINAVIAN Sub-Branch)—Meets first and third Tuesday, Sp. m., at Mittelatead's Hall, cer. 24th street and Western avenue. C. G. Sand-holm, Secretary.

TWELFTH WARD BOHEMIAN, NO. 2—Meets first and third Saturday, 8 p. m., at 1118 S. Kedzie avenue. F. Lipert, Secretary, 1268 S. Turner avenue. THIRTRENTH WARD - MEETS EVERY Friday eve. at 523 South Western ave-nue. C. P. Kellog. Secretary, 523 S. West-ern avenue.

FOURTEENTH WARD — MEETS EVERY Priday, 8 p. m., at Friedman's Hall, cor. Grand and Western avenues. L. Andersen, GIT W. Ede street.

FIFTEENTH WARD — MEETS FIRST and third Friday, 8 p. m. at Reble's Hall, sonthwest corner Thomas street and Western avenue. F. H. Kuckenbecker, Secretary, 450 N. Winchester avenue.

SIXTEENTH WARD. SIXTEENTH WARD MEETS AT SOM-merfeld's Hall, Bg W. North avenue, cor, nor Holl street, every first and third Wed-nesday. Chos. Hallbeck, 568 N. Robey street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD MEETS EVERY Wednesday, S.p. m., at 256 W. Chicago avenue. A. A. Wigsnes, Secretary, 304 W. Eric street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD (POLISH) —
Meets first and third Sunday, 3 p. m., at
Northwestern University Settlement, Noble
and Augusta streets. Jos. Kodis, Secretary,
720 Milwankee greens. 729 Milwankee avenue.
EIGHTEENTH WARD — MEETS FIRST
and third Thursday, 8 p. m., at 228 W.
Madison street, third floor, room 16. Emolene Williams, Secretary, 830 W. Adams

NINETTENTH WARD-H. O'REILLY.
Secretary, 3544 W. Congress street.
TWENTIETH WARD-MEETS AT 720 W. Van Buren street (residence), Flat F, every Tuesday, 8 p. m. R. S. Moody, Sec-petary, 208 Ashland avenue,

treet: Andrew Lann, Secretary, 25 Lang-TWENTY-THIRD WARD (WEST END

anch)—Meets every Sunday forchoon at clock, at 148 Willow street, corner Ris H. Schumacker, Secretary, 817 N. Hal TWENTY FOURTH WARD — MEETS second and fourth Monday, 8 p. m., at 507 Oakdals, near Liccoln street. E. G. Knaus, Secretary, 861 Lincoln avenue.

TWENTY FIFTH WARD-MEETS SEC ond and foarth Sundays, 10 a. m., Lin-coin Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield, H. N. Daniels, 1440 Newport avenue, Sec

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD-MEETS FIRST and third Sunday, 7.30 p. m., at Social Turner Hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street, Chas. L. Jansen, Secretary, 1901 N.

TWENTY SEVENTH WARD, NO. 1 — Meets every third Wednesday, 8 p. m., corner Belmont and Whipple. A. Elseman,

Secretary, 2307 Drake avenue.

TWENTY EIGHTH WARD - Meets every Friday at Mozart Hail, Armitage avenue and Mozart street, Jas. P. Larsen, Secretary, 1624 N. Albany avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, NO. 2 - Meets first and third Toesday, 8 p. m. at Martez's Hall, Grand and Armitage avenues. Jos. Harris, Secretary, 711 Dickens TWENTY-NINTH WARD-W. S. Ellis, Secretary, 5447 Ashland avenue.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD (BOHEMIAN)— Meets second and fourth Sunday, 9 a. m., at Bohemian Schof Hall, 48th and Honore streets. Ad. Uzlik, Secretary, 5119 Winches TWENTY-NINTH WARD (POLISH) -Meets first and third Sunday, 2 p. m., at Kosozezko Hall, 48th and Wood streets. V

J. Marcinklewicz, Secretary, 1340 W. 49th

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-MEETS every Friday at 1148 W 65d street. Louis Ri-vet, Secretary, 6254 S. Rebey street. THIRTY SECOND WARD-MEETS SEC ond and fourth Monday, S p. m., at 7001 Loomls street. J. A. Mitchell, Secretary, 6847 Ada street.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD, NO. 1 — MEETS first and third Wednesdays, 8 p. m., at Kensington Turner Hall. Wm. Johnson, Secretary, 346 Falica Street, Pullman.

THIRTY THIRD WARD NO 2 — MEETS second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m., at Social Turner Hall, 75th street and Dobson avenue. John T. Cauffield, Secretary, 1133 E. 75th street (office). THIRTY-THIRD WARD (ROHEMIAN Renach)—Meeta at 333 Fulton avenue. Pullman, J. R. Burda, Secretary, 11521 Vale avenue.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD-MEETS SEC ond and fourth Fridays, 8 p. m., at 773 S. Central Park avenue. W. R. Lowater, Secretary, 773 S. Central Park avenue.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD (NO. 1)—MEETS Thursday, Headquarters, 46 N. 48th avenue, Geo. L. Simons, Secretary, 140 N. Central Park avenue. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD (NO. 2)-T. I., Thompson, Secretary, 721 N. Central Park

KARI, MARX CLUB-MEETS EVERY first and third Monday, 8 p. m. at 380 Larrabee street. Paul Voges, Secretary, 509 Armitage avenue. NORTHWEST SIDE GERMAN CLUB — Meets first and third Wednesday, 8 p. m., at Schoenhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwau-kee avenues. Frank Kurtzer, Secretary, 483 N. Hermitage avenue.

FRIEDRICH ENGEL CLUB-MEETS EV ery first Monday, 5 p. m., at 1013 W. blat place; every third Monday, 8 p. m., at 4928 Western avenue. Jos. Silvers, Secretary, SLAVONIC BRANCH - MEETS FIRST and third Monday, 8 p. m., at Atlas Hall, 28 Emma street. Fred Petsche, 576 W. 21st

NORTHWEST SIDE (HANSON PARK) BO hemian Branch—Meets second Saturday of every month at 8 p. m., 3326 Grand ave-nue. Joseph Stuckly, Secretary, 1263 North

HICAGO HEIGHTS MEETS FIRST and third Mondays, 8 p. m., in West End cane, W. B. Lockwood, Secretary, 28 Mc-CHICAGO EVANSTON-MEETS THIRD WEDNES

Peter Miller, Secretary, 1568 Sherman ave MELROSE PARK-MEETS SECOND AND fourth Tuesday, S p. m., at Roggenbuck's Hall, 19th avenue and Lake street. Peter Pitschner, Secretary, 228 16th avenue. WINNETKA-ROBERT KNOX, SECRE-

# OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Twenty eighth Ward-Saturday, July 10 p. m., Western and North avenues. Speak rs. Geo. Koop, Sam. Robbins and J. P.

Saturday, S.p. m., Western and Homer, Speakers, J. W. Barthel, Sam Robbins, Sunday, S.p. m., North and California av-ennes. Speakers, Geo. Koop and C. L. ennes. Speakers, Uru.
Reverkon.
Thesday, S.p. m., California and North
avenues. Speakers, Sam Robbins, J. W.

bey. Speakers, Geo. D. Kvain, and Marcias Welcher.

Fifteenth Ward.—Sunday, 3 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simens and May Wood Simons.
Melrose Park.—Saturday, 8 p. m. Speakers, E. M. Stangland.
Harvey, Ili.—Saturday, 8 p. m. Speakers, Chas. L. Brecken and G. Y. Courtney.
The 14th Ward holds open alr meetings Sundays at Grand and Western ayennes at 5 p. m., and Wednesday evenings at Rabey and Chicago avenues, at 8 p. m. Good speakers. All comrades incited to attend.
The Third Ward Branch will hold open air meetings on the following street corners during the summer:

39th and Cottage Grove avenue.—Sunday eve.

34th and State Streets—Saturday eve.
37th and State Streets—Sunday eve.
37th and Wentworth Avenue—Saturday

Sith and State Streets—Thursday eve. Comrades, attend open air meetings, aus-dees Thirteenth Ward: Sundays, 2 p. m., 12th street and California avenue. Sundays, S p. m., Madison and Western

venue. Thursdays, 8 p. m., Lake street and 40th avenue.
Saturdays, 8 p. m., Kedzie avenue and
West 12th street.
Twenty-first Ward—Sunday, July 17,

4 p. m., at Clark street and Chicago avenue; Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Walton place and Clark street; Thursday, July 21, 8 p. m., Clark and Ohio streets.

#### ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The delegates from the Eleventh Congressional district met on July 4th at Aurora. The convention was open ed by Comrade Koos, of Yorkville: Comrade Patterson, of Joliet, was elected chairman and Comrade Guy Underwood, of Aurora, secretary. Comrades Koos, Ritter, Snover and Anderson elected a Committee on Credentials. On their report all delegates were seated. Comrades Block, of Joliet; Koos, of Yorkville and Anderson, of Elgin, were elected a Committee or Resolutions. This committee brought in a report recommending the adoption of a resolution of protest against TWENTY-FIRST WARD-MEETS FIRST the brutal military outrages of Colo-and thin Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 57 X, rado and one for the endorsement of Clark Street. A. Harrack, Secretary, 357 La Salle avenue. the State and National plaforms and

proceeded with nominating the following ticket:

For Congress, 11th district, August Weishmer, of Elgin. For member of State Board of

Equalization, H. W. Kess, of Glea-Ellyn. Upon the endorsement of the Con-

gressional convention the delegates to the Fourteenth Senatorial district convention assembled and with C. W. Page, of Elgin, as chairman, and Guy Underwood, of Aurora, as secretary, placed the following ticket in nomina-

For State Senator, Adam Koos, of York ville.

For State Representative, A. J. An lerson, of Elgin.

In the evening a street meeting was held with Comrades Bartow, Ehlert, Koos and Patterson as speakers. A. J. ANDERSON.

Kane County, Sec.7.

#### RUSKIN UNIVERSITY AS I SEE IT.

The commencement exercises at Ruskin University, Glen Ellyn, Ill., from June 21 to 27, 1904, marked the close of the first full year's work of that institution in its present location. and of the fourth year's work since the foundation of the old Ruskin Colege at Trenton, Mo., which was the forerunner of the present university. There were thirteen graduates, and the exercises were in every respect up to the standard of the best universities in the land. A glance at the program of commencement week was sufficient of the brain as well as of all the rest to satisfy the knowing that hard work of the body, comes as near to a Sowas being done by both the faculty and the students.

. But that is not what interests the omrades of the Socialist movement especially. Socialists who wish to follow a particular line of study, or Socialist parents who wish to send their children to an institution of such a character, want to know what special claim Ruskin University has on the sympathies of the Socialist movement. What we want as Socialists is not a mere university education after the old pattern, but an education which will give us or our children such a grasp on all the knowledge of human the enlightening effect of animated de society as the capitalistically controlled universities will not or cannot and reactionary lines of thought, and offer. If Ruskin University offers that we are with it; if it does not we have tion, all tend to create an atmosphere no special interest in it.

versity for several months. I have cialists many opportunities, which, if become well acquainted with the faculty and their advisers. And I have met the students and watched their progress. I can, therefore, give to my capitalism depends in such a large comrades a fair and unbiased view of measure. Ruskin University, as I look at it from the Socialist standpoint,

Ruskin University is not what we would call a Socialist college. Socialism and economic history as we would have them taught occupies but a small place in the general curriculum of the university. And the Socialist standpoint is not the test by which all the school work is judged. All the members of the faculty are not members of the Socialist party, nor even comrades in the Socialist movement, Many of them are not only progressive, but actually reactionary. Neither are all of the students in sympathy with the Socialist movement.

But there are two points which give Ruskin University a claim on the sympathies of Socialists. In the first place. Socialism IS taught at the university. It is not only taught in regular lecture and correspondence courses. but it always has an open forum there. Comrades A. M. and May Wood Simons have given regular courses in Socialism and economic history, and will continue to do so. The writer has likewise spoken from the platform of the institution and taken part in the discussions of various classes. And Comrade Edwin D. Wheelock, an earnest and enthusiastle Socialist, who is well up in Marxian thought and has done valiant service in the cause, is business manager. In short, Socialism IS represented at Ruskin University, and even the reactionary element in the faculty and among the students cannot belp facing it occasionally. And that is all we can ask. So long as Socialism has an equal show with reactionary lines of thought, we can be satisfied. For we know the strength of the Socialist position and the value of giving all sides a fair hearing. Indeed, it is necessary that the reactionaries should also be heard. Some of them make excellent chopping blocks. And if we cannot carry off the honors in fair and open debate, then we have no reason to expect any success for our cause. The second feature which makes

Ruskin University worthy of our support is its "industrial education." This means that every student can earn his tuition and board by working at the university, so that even the poor-



## COMRADES

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est can have access to a university education, including Socialism and economic history, if he so choose Work is a badge of honor at the uni versity, and money gives no student any privileged position. The combination of work and study, the training cialist ideal of education as present economic conditions will permit. So that the life at the university is an improvement over that at purely capitalist institutions, even in this re 1007 FIRST AVENUE SPOKARE WASH. spect. Of course, the university believes in co-education, and both sexes

For these reasons I feel that whatever work any Socialist may put in at the university will be a gain to the Socialist movement at large. The mingling of Socialist students and teachers with the reactionary element. bate between men of revolutionary the industrial features of the instituof a decidedly revolutionary character. I have been a resident of the uni- The university, therefore, offers to Sorightly appreciated and grasped, will go far toward removing the intellectual fog on which the perpetuation of

meet and work on perfectly equal

terms.

#### ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Mrs. Fairbanks said to here hubby: Charles, this is the happlest day of my life," referring to the day he was nominated for the Vice Presidency. Evidently she thought more of the political honors for her husband than the day of their marriage. Or could it be a happier day for her when he takes office-if he is elected?

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### GRAND PICNIC

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## The Day of Judgment

This is a new book by George D. Herron, revised by the author from the article published in the April number of the International Socialist Review under the title of "The Social Opportunity."

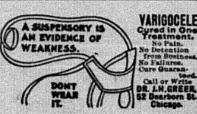
It will serve as the key-note of the campaign of the Socialist Party for 1904. The author has contributed the royalty from the sale of the book to the national campaign fund.

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TWENTY SECOND WARD — MEETS first and third Thursday, S.p. m. at North Town Socialist Headquarters, 383 Sedgwick ing these resolutions the convention Send all orders to THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, Room 27, 163 Randolph St