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## PRICE ONE CENT. THE STRIKE SITUATION LABOR'S EYES

## The Nature of the Class Struggle Becoming Apparent to All.

The Colorado Outrages-The Great Packinghouse Strike in Chicago-The Weavers' Strike in the East-Workers' Eyes All Turned Toward Socialism.

the statesman," maintained amid much from their homes, and are now scat that in America there are no classes!" | tragedy that has been enacted or care to stultify himself by repeating assassins is just beginning to be real this assertion. But there are others, ized by the fellow tollers of the scat-During the coming campaign we shall tered Colorado union men. often hear it again from the stunip. ers will signify their approval of the minors and their wives and families stamping of feet. Be it so.

the number of those who can't notice limit to their brutal power, which is any class differences in our glorious supported by the press, pulpit and all republic, who regard it as foolish, aye, the powers of State. But even the as criminal and deleterious to the utmost degree to talk about a class strug- gloating with ghoulish glee will turn gle and to point out the necessity of to ashes on their lips. When the day the same, is growing beautifully less these days. It will not last so awfully long any more, when it will have shrunk to a comparatively small throng of uncurable dullards, whom humanity will have to use up in their unredeemed state as best it may.

ago completed here as everywhere, ac cording to the division of wealth and the conditions of money getting, the separation of the classes could long be denied in this our land of unlimited possibilities-because it happened not unfrequently that some "gifted" Individual' managed to crawl, climb or jump out of the working class into that of the exploiters.

Such successful climbers were and are in the habit of declaiming the loudest against those who dislike the process of exploitation. "Why!" they howl, "is not there an opportunity for everyone to become an employer and live in ease?" Only very few of these favorites of fortune are in good earnest simpletons of so high an order that they really should believe such a thing. Alone with themselves or in the company of their intimates they flatter themselves that for their rise they have but to thank their special merit and their great worthiness distinguishing them from the common herd. they Frize-crowned. selves, and they firmly believe to have well earned their prize. They either do not understand or don't want to think of it that others must make good the cost of their success, and that a system under which one can't get to the top without using fellow-beings as stepping stones must necessarily be wrong, because it is barbarle. Yet, although Benjamin Franklin already has pointed out that the surest way to lose one's money in a lottery would be to buy all the tickets and to draw all the prizes, there are very many left who think a lottery a most beneficiary institution; although it is obvious that universal misery would be the consequence if all the people should adopt the saving habit, we hear this habit praised on every side as a virtue. Thus the example of the climbers has not served to make apparent to the masses that the wage system is a curse for society, but on the contrary has strengthened many in the belief that on some fine day they, too, may win in the lottery, they, too, may be lifted from out of the depths of neediness to the heights of the exploiter. The concentration of capital going on of late at so rapid a rate, helps a good deal to destroy these empty hopes and expectations-and on the other side the rude and domineering way in which the money power makes itself felt has the effect to make the wage worker conscious of the utter helplessness he is condemned to by our economic conditions. Discontent with these conditions becomes more and more apparent, and this discontent makes the ground of our society more capable to receive the seed of Socialistic thought, to retain the same and to bring forth fruit from the strength of 11. The mere shaking by agitators has not been sufficient fully to awaken the American wage worker to class consciousness. Capitalism, with its brutal wantonness, the class justice dealt out by our courts now do this work, and the effects will not be missed. The oc currences in Colorado especially will prove a warning example to labor, the tremendous strikes which of sheer ne-cessity the packing house employes in the West, the weavers in the Bast had, born street.

GROWING CLEARER. to declare, and which, most probably they are going to lose, will after awhile teach the working people more conscious resistance and the absolute need of starting and keeping up the class struggle all along the line. If this knowledge once has won a firm footbold in America the conse quences will make themselves quicker

and better felt here, than up till now it has been possible anywhere else in the world-the conditions after all being more favorable here than in any of the older countries. D.

### REMEMBER COLORADO.

A news dispatch from Colorado states that military rule has ended in Some thirty years ago Carl Schurz, that State. The union miners have far-famed "German-American most all been deported and driven cheering of the professional patriots tered all over the country. The awful To-day Mr. Schurz probably would not | American soil by the capitalists' hired

That the capitalists will some day in all possible variations, "In America give a fearful reckoning and pay the there are no classes?" And the small penalty for the inhuman treatment fry politicians, the pothouse wirepuil- meted out to the helpless unarmed sentiment by much whistling and we have no doubt. Capitalism may rejoice and enjoy the fruits of its in-Among the American working people famy at present and think there is no

Colorado victory over which they are dawns that they are begging for mercy and justice, will it be strange, human nature being what it is, if an outraged working class should mock them with the words, "Remember Colorado?"

## Though, as a matter of fact, long SOCIALISM IN PEORIA

State Organizer Collins Tells of the Work in that City.

In the course of my work here in Peoria I find that never before was the

general condition of the local movement in a better shape than at the present time. If the organization is not yet powerful in point of membership, it is because the full effect of the present activity of the comrades has not shown itself. Their work will surely count when election day comes around next November.

Some time ago the police gave notice that they were going to put a stop to all out-door meetings carried on by the Socialists, which put our comrades on their mettle and decided that if necessary they would all get themselves ings of which lately there were held is placed before them. arrested rather than give up the meet-



# SOCIALIST PARTY

For President EUGENE V. DEBS

**BENJAMIN HANFORD** of New York For Vice-President'

**BENJAMIN HANFORD** 

For Governor JOHN COLLINS

For Lieutenant-Governor JAMES H. BROWER

of Elgin

It Socialist platform, and perhaps Han- was considered that in this way the ford's pamphlet, "What Workingmen's branches would know from their dele-Votes Can Do." Arrangements are also | gates what the committee is doing, and under way for a big meeting at the the committee would have the benefit Auditorium in the latter part of Au- of suggestions from the branches. Let every comrade put his shoulder

campaign a glorious one for Socialism. Provide yourself with sub, cards and sell same at outdoor meetings. Hustle up the campaign subscription

## Hustle up the agitation!

The stockholders in the United States Steel Corporation begin to see ruin ahead. They are planning to meet the impoverishment that is

At the hour of our going to press what promises to be one of the fiercest labor wars ever fought in this country is in full progress. Fully 60,060 men and women are on strike at the various packing centers throughout the country.

The great packers who control the means of supplying the nation with meat state that they are determined to crush unionism out of the packing business at any cost, "On the other hand the workers of all trades are fully alive to the importance of winning the strike, for they realize if they are defeated in this fight that union labor will have received a body blow from which it will not recover for years.

sumes the nature of a great class war. On the one side is arrayed the capitalists and all those interested in exploiting the men who do all the useful labor, and a number of shortsighted perverts who are willing for a momentary advantage to assist in welding tighter on themselves and their class the chains of slavery. On the other hand, and in full sympathy with the strikers, will be found the whole mass of the self-respecting working class. The bosses have a tremendous advantage in this fight. They have most of the munitions of war, and have at their command all the powers of state which the short-sightedness of the workers on election day has placed in their hands. Added to this the whole capitalist press is arrayed on the side of labor's exploiters and firing discouraging broadside editorials against the workers engaged in a life and death struggle to better their living conditions or to keep from sinking lower in the social scale.

A strike of this character at once as-

What a pitiable sight to see so much energy exhausted in so blind a strug-

When will the eyes of the workers he opened to see where their strength lies? And see the weak point of their exploiters? However, all progress so far has been made by and, through blind struggle, and we have no doubt that when this great labor war is over hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the country will see the necessity of political action. And will vote for the Socialist ticket in Novem

## MILLS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Dolliver, Bryan and Mills are to speak in the order named each on a succeeding day at the Sac City, Iowa, Chautauqua, Mills speaks Sept 1st. His subject will be: "The Suicide of Capitalism, 'The Workers Must Be the Master Builders of the Future." He will give the Labor Day address at

pointments are under the management

### The following ringing resolutions were adopted last weez at the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention at Green Ray:

ARE OPENING.

Whereas, The encroachment of corporate capital in threatening the life and liberty of this republic, as shown in Colorado and elsewhere, by suspension of the right of habeas corpus, the denial of free speech, and by a subsidized press misinforming the public, and,

Whereas, The eight-hour law and the discontinuance of government by, injunction have been denied by Congress and the recent national conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties have shown that both

of them are dominated absolutely by trusts and organized capital, and,

Wheeras, The civic liberties of the masses are in danger since disfranchisement of the white and black workingmen alike is being adopted by State legislation under the disguise of inability to read and write, or by the demands of property qualifications for voting; therefore, be it Resolved, That we demand that un-

on men of this country do their duty by themselves and the producing class to save to the people a representative government, and to secure the full product of labor for the workers, and furthermore, be It

Resolved, That we call on the workingmen, including farmers and the masses in general, to assist us in this by studying the principles of Social Democracy, and by voting for the only party pledged to the emancipation of labor. .

Whereas, Recent attempts have been made by Catholic societies of Milwau-

kee and certain of the Catholic clergy and other denominations, to inject religious issues into trades unionism.

Whereas, It has always been a favorite trick of the capitalistic class to keep laboring men divided on religious lines, so as to more easily subjugate and exploit them, theerfore be it

Resolved, That the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, hereby denounces most carnestly every effort to inject religious issues into the labor movement, which of necessity must stand for international emancipation of the working class without difference of nationality. race and religion. Furthermore, be it Resolved, That it will be our earnest endeavor in the future as in the past not to antagonize religions of any kind, but at the same time we also expect that no religious denomination will antagonize the trades movement New Castle Pa., and then enter upon or interfere with it.

Conditions were never so favorable for Socialist agitation as at the present time. What with the capitalist outrages in Colorado, the Stock Yards strike, the thousands of workingmen thrown out of employment during the past few months, the rise in the cost of living coincident with the reductions in wages, and the complete overthrow of the radical element in the Democratic national convention, the workingmen are now doing more deep and quiet thinking than ever before. and are in a fit frame of mind to re-

speakers through the State. ceive the Socialist argument if only it quicker the comrades turn in the mon-The campaign committee is proceedgot under way. A word of explanation: ing with its work with a full sense of The campaign committee is a body the possibilities and responsibilities confronting the party. So far little composed jointly of the State and. has been done but lay plans and consider means for conducting the campaign in the most systematic and effi- mittee and the other by the Cook government should immediately enact clent manner possible. It is proposed County convention. The committee has new laws to increase the profits in to get out large quantities of literature no authority to add new members to steel. free of cost to the various branches its body, and consequently could not

The campaign committee meets ev- bution. Most of this literature will be full privileges. The most they could ery Monday night at 8 o'clock at procured from the national office, and do was to give delegates a voice, but

tend.

JOHN COLLINS

of Chicago

Jung's Hall, 108 Randolph street, third will consist of a leaffet by Debs, the no vote. The action taken was for the floor rear. Every member should at. national platform, a leaflet comparing purpose of getting the branches in the two old party platforms with the close touch with the committee,

gust, when Debs- and Hanford will speak. It is also proposed to route to the wheel and hustle to make this To do all this, however, requires

money, and all members are earnestly requested to immediately make every Hsts! effort to collect funds in the. State campaign lists, which are now being sent out, and return the same as soon

as possible to the State secretary. The ey the sooner will the campaign be



from three to five each week. On the night when the police were to make the attempt to break up the meeting a crowd of nearly two thousand assembled to view the proceedings, expecting the charge of the police every minute. Comrade Block mounted the soap box and poured hot shot into the present capitalist system, and the effects of that system upon the conditions of the working class. After

Comrade Block got through with his talk Comrade Knopfnagel took his place and in the interest the speaking evoked, every one present forgot about the police and cheered the speakers over and over again as each would make his point.

Lost I forget, I want to say that the police did not put in an appearance. and so the only effect their published intention had was to get a big crowd out to our meeting, making it the larg-

est meeting over held in this city. I want to congratulate the comrades of Peoria before I close upon the fine showing they are making, and hope they will keep it up, as I am sure that the effect of it will soon begin to show itself in many ways. Fraternally,

JOHN COLLINS. State Organizer.

Procure your tickets for the Annual Picnic now; for sale at the office, Room 27, 163 Randolph Street; open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 6:30 to 8:30, Sunday 10 to 12 a. m.

When Roosevelt said in his speech of acceptance that "never has the administration of the government been on a cleaner and higher level," he no doubt calculated that the statement would be accepted by the ignorant. But intelligent people who remember the record of jobbery ruade by the present administration for which the administration is responsible , are com pelled to differ. No really honest pub-lic man would set up such a bold contention in the face of the real facts.

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sweeping down upon them, owing to his Western campaign trip through the fact that the profits for the second Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, quarter of this year were only a paltry Washington, Oregon, California, clos-\$19,500,000. Think of the economies county campaign committees, one of that these people, accustomed to luxing the campaign in Colorado. His apwhich was elected by the State com- uries, will be obliged to resort to! The of W. C. Benton, 1429 Masonic Tem ple, and his route has been made up

and locals in the State for free distri- seat delegates from the branches with See Conklin's watch ad, on last page.

the various States and with the National Secretary, with the approval of all parties in any way interested. The month of August he will speak in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, at points conveniently reached from Chicago.

ber.

Springfield, Ill, July 25, 1904. Dear Comrade: 1 take pleasure in telling you that we Socialists of Springfield have obtained the use of the State House for Comrade Ben Hanford, of New York, to speak in on Aug. 9 at 8 o'clock. We expect a great meeting and we shall surely reap a good harvest next November. Yours for So O. A. JOHNSON. cialism.

County Organizer, 816 N. 7th St.

Elliott's Park is provided with bowl ing alleys, race course, base ball field, bleycle 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, Aug. 7.

In the light of events during the past twelve months in Colorado, what a mockery of mere words is this from a politician occupying the White House: "The humblest individual," says Roosevelt, "is to have his rights safeguarded as scrupulously as those of the strongest organization, for each is to receive justice, no more and no less." Justice in Colorado has "fled to brutish beasts." Roosevelt in Colorado would have been another Shernan Bell.

The book to put in the hands of the trades unionist is Engene V. Debs' "Unionism and Socialism." One of the most eloquent and convincing pleas ever written. Ten cents, this

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Roosevelt thought it necessary to say something about capital and labor in response to the notification of his on consultation with the comrades in nomination. He did. He said: "We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natural outcomes of our industrial system." Do we? What about the recog-nition of labor in Colorado? Does Roosevelt mean that "we" recognize organization of labor only to destroy it? What recognition has he, as President, given to organized labor in Colorado? Absolutely none. Why? Because he is a politician and a candidate. What a wonderful thing it would be to have a MAN in the White House in place of a rip-roaring, roughriding politician!

> A fire discovered in the stock yards the other morning was charged against the strikers, who, it was claimed, were resorting to the torch. But later the facts showed that the cause was a burned-out motor. There is little doubt that if a bolt of lightning had started a conflagration it would have been set down as the work of strikers.

The grand Socialist rally with Debs and Hanford will be held at the Auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 17. Tickets will soon be on sale at State beadquarters.

Roosevelt is plunging at Oyster Bay and Parker is plunging at Esopus. Let us have enough Socialist votes next November to make them both realized that a plunge into political oblivion is not far off.

The union men of Colorado are rapidly being convinced that the entire Republican administration is simply a auge committee of the capitalist class.

The Declaration of Independence he greatest charter of human rig he greatest charter of ane of government. It is soon to be reaffin wholly rejected.

Nobody asks: "Will it be a success?" TICKETS Everybody says: "The crowd will beat all records." **AT THE OFFICE** THE GREAT 163 Randolph St. SIXTH ANNUAL SOCIALIST PICNIC PEXCURSION Of the Socialist Party of Cook County is going to be the biggest and best affair of the kind ever undertaken. The place selected for this great occasion is ELLIOTT'S PARK

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Willie Hearst's papers are not only gulping down the Wall street nomination on the Democratic ticket, but they have taken to whipping into line in Parker's support the few Democrats who have had the courage to withhold their allegiance since the St. Louis convention adjourned. Willie (the workingman's friend!) in the role of peacemaker to serve the interests of pluto-racy is a spectacle to nauseate any decent, self-respecting voter.

The packers claim to be getting plenty of men to take the places of strikers, which is another proof that times are good and everybody has a job. Looking about us on the streets of Chicago to-day one is forced to inquire whether, as a matter of fact, apybody has a job. On every hand are signs of distress. The police of the city report strikes on in about three-fourths of the police precincts. 'Rah for capitalism and prosperity!

### THE ONLY HOPE.

We spent one day this week with the strikers at the Stock Yards. The social and sanitary conditions prevailing in that district are of the very worst. It is almost inconceivable that a body of men whose labor provides meat for the world will continue to live in a state of slavery, both for themselves and their children, when by intelligent union with their class they might bring about conditions where life would have some joy and hope in it. We never realized before how absolutely at the mercy of economic environments the working class were as a whole. Here and there a single individual with exceptional qualities might escape, but for the great multi tude, so long as capitalism lasts, there can be nothing but dead, sodden, hopeless slavery. We forgot about the immediate cause of the strike and its merits. We were glad that there was rebellion enough left in these men to strike, even though starvation stared them in the face. Comrades and fellow workers, there is only one ray of hope on the whole dark horizon. That ray of hope is the gathering forces of Socialism and the growing sentiment in favor of if among the working peo-

ple. There is absolutely no other way

"That safeguard lies in the de- agreements with working people only velopment of the instinct of selfwhen it pays best to do If it were not for the fact that all preservation which takes the the public powers are being used in form of circumspection and discretion. Without it all human the interests of the capitalists there might be a fair chance of the workers efforts are futile."

bringing the big packing house owners The man who inspired the above to a realization of labor's importance editorial is undoubtedly a peculiar surin this struggle. But as things now vival of an age that is past and gone forever. Had the writer of that edito- stand the advantage is all on the side of the men who own the plants, the rial fived at the time when people police force, the courts, the Governor traveled in canoes on the water and

wagons on the land he might have and the State militia and the taxing been quite an up-to-date teacher. But power. When once the workers awake to the just think of the idiocy of such silly

importance of uniting their political clap-trap in this age of gigantic steampower at the ballot box and placing boat and railroad systems. class-conscious workingmen behind the The editorial appears to have been militia guns, and the power of the written in all seriousness, but it is courts which issue injunctions, the hard to believe that any man with great class struggle now raging will even a semblance of reasoning power assume an entirely different aspect. in this age could make such an ass of That the experience now being gainhimself as to expect every man, wom ed will eventually compel the workers an and child to be their own railroad to take this stop we do not doubt for inspector, their own steamboat inspeca moment. When they do see it there or, and their own theater inspector at

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ounds of the Chronicle's idiocy, but after reading this, like the Queen of Sheba, we must exclaim, "Behold, the Comrades, do you realize the vital place that is occupied by our paper? half was never revealed unto us." The "dear public" will doubtlessly Do you apprehend how utterly impos build a monument to Mr. Watsh and sible it would be for us to do with his hired man who furnished the out it? The paper has passed through many hard trials and has now had a brains to clothe his idea in the language of that editorial. life that marks its existence for six In the future when a working man years. In that time it has had its wishes to send his wife and family deficits nobly provided for by the good for a day's outing on an excursion or will of the comrades and the sacri-Sunday school picnic, he will no doubt fices that have been made in its beay off a few days and inspect the half. Balls, picnics and excursions railroads and steamboats before he have each contributed their proceeds ets them go, or if he wishes to take to maintain our party organ. Private them to California he will walk over pledges have again and again been made to cover some pressing need. he line and inspect the roadbed, The experiment was tried of reducbridges and rolling stock before he aling the paper to 25 cents, with the lows them to start. Surely the "dear public" for whose thought that the increased number of

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interest the Chronicle is so solicitous the paper sold would reduce the defiwill show its appreciation of the service rendered in pointing out how to faithfully pushed, yet the net result avoid disasters of the nature spoken is not a material increase of the numof in the future. Truly the wisdom of this staunch

defender of individualism and private property for profit is beyond our comprehension, and is past finding out.

been used in paying the current bills We might state that there are quite No part of the 25 cents was set aside a large number of simple minded peoto pay the fifty-one weeks of the year ple who believe that it is because rail that the 25 cents paid for. As a reroads, steamboats and theaters are sult, each new subscriber has added run for profit. And that it is bea fresh burden to the already heavy cause the safeguards to life cost monload the party has been carrying. The ey, and hence reduce profits that the county committee has decided to lives of helpless victims are snuffed raise the price back to its former out, and the investigations into the standard, or, in other words, to discause made farces of by bribed offipense with the clubbing plan for 25 cents, as it has been shown that the Some of these simple-minded work

paper cannot possibly be produced for ing people even go so far as to advothis price. Do not think because this cate the abolition of the profit system has been done that the change will entirely. They would have the railput plenty of money into the treasury. roads, steamboats, theaters and all The unexpired subscriptions are a lla means of producing wealth operated bility that must be taken care of, and for the welfare of the people who do the only way to take care of it is to the useful work. They hold that if it crowd in the new subscribers at the were not for the profit there is in it 50-cent rate, or the old cards to be there would be no incentive to run good for six months instead of a year things in a cheap, unsafe, murderous If every member will get out in way. These people are called Socialthis State and hustle, as they never Any who are interested in abolhustled before for the paper, they can ishing the cause of all this wanton accomplish two things: They can destruction of life are invited to read double the subscription to the paper the Socialist platform, which appears and thus double the power of its prop on another page of this paper. aganda. If the fifteen thousand read

## THE SECOND PACKINGTOWN STRIKE.

The all-absorbing topic in labor cir- subscriber for each week from now until election day, the result will be something phenomenal in the history the Packingtown workers' strike. of our paper. If the women would In our comments on the "settlement" in last week's Chicago Socialist we learn wherein they might be of the uttook occasion to point out that in our most value to the movement in the opinion the union had got the worst State and city, then let them see what of it in the wording of the articles of they can accomplish along this line in the settlement agreement, and before the next few weeks. There is hardly a party member so the settlement was twenty-four hours old the union men discovered that the poor that could not afford to buy four packers were openly and flagrantly do. six-months cards, paying therefor one ing what they had solemnly contracted dollar, and when they are sold buy in writing not to do, i. e., put all strik- another four with that same dollar, thus setting that one dollar aside to ers back to work without discriminabe used to this end until ofter election. The strikers found that any man who had taken a prominent part in car- tion, and in the end each could have rying on the work involved by the his dollar back, we would have thoustrike were passed over, and that the sands of papers going ont where it now foremen at the yards walked along the has hundreds. Promise yourself that line and picked out a man here and you will dispose of the one dollar's

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE. In one of its editorials entified "Socialism vs. Individualism," the Journal first outlines a scheme of "dividing up," mixed with a sort of state Socialism, and then presents this picture as the system of society for which the Socialists are striving. It is so easy to build a straw man and then knock him over.

"This sort of Utopia," the Journal continues, "is attractive to those who are struggling, to all the weak and

ne'er-do-wells.". It 's an insult to the Socialists to so closify them. The truth is that workingmen who embrace the principles of Socialism are as a rule the flower of the working class. They are the best paid and the most comfortable of the wage workers. The sunken in their misery to lift up their eyes or their hopes. They are so weary with overwork and so faint from bad food and bad air that their mental abilities are in no condition to follow the reasonings of the teachers of vation in actual contact with the peo-Socialism. It is the experience of Socialists the world over that their strongest support is found among the best paid and best fed wage workers.

once said a wise thing: "If a slave eyes are focused at present. has a bad master, he aspires to have a good master; give him a good master and he aspires to be his own master." Give the wage worker a quarter of what he earns, and he aspires to receive one-half; give him the half, and

he aspires to get the whole. The working class do not struggle for Socialism because it is "an easy way to competence." They struggle for it because it is just. The present social structure is founded upon deep injustice, which every intelligent and spirited workingman keenly resents. It hangs over it all, the whole thing is is founded upon the principle that only a part of the product of labor shall go to the laborers who created it. It is this system of spollation which the expression of human intelligence that Socialists seek to remedy. Here is the point which the opponents of Socialism atomy to remove the bristles, and the carefully dodge. They will talk to you about Socialism destroying the home. or the spirit of initiative; they will praise the "genius and energy" of inlividuals and the beneficial effects of 'individual effort." In short, they will consider the issue of Socialism from every other standpoint, but they take great pains to steer clear of this-one crucial question. Does the present system deprive the workingman of a large share of what he honestly earns, op does it not?

And yet there can be but one answer to this question. We do not need to go to teachers of Socialism or to the writings of Marx for a reply. The statisticians of the United States furdish us with the necessary information, and prove the daily robbery that is practiced upon the wage worker.

Carlyle well said that men can bear everything except injustice. Hardships may be borne with patience when they are inevitable, as they were borne by our ploneer forefathers. But when hardship and poverty are the results of fraud and trickery, whether that fraud is perpetrated by an individual or by a system, the sufferer feels a two-fold pain, and if he is a man of spirit, patience is henceforth out of question. And this is exactly the case of the proletariat the world over, as far as they have come to realize their condition.' And just for this reason it ers of The Chicago Socialist will but is those workingmen who are most ingive a little thought to this matter, telligent and often the least oppressed and each strive to secure one new who feel their troubles most keenly.

"Under Socialism." continues the Journal, "he who cannot or will not provide for his family, will prove the same man as now. Law cannot change him.' We have no concern with the man who will not provide for his family. Society will have to step in then, just as it does now, in similar | work? cases. But what of the man who at present cannot provide for his family? 'Law cannot change him." but can change the conditions under which he is now struggling. The Socialist system, giving him the full product of his labor, and securing employment for every man, will put him into a position where he can support his family unless he is physically unfit for work. The discouraged and disheartened, and even the indolent and sluggish, will find a new incentive to labor when they know they wil receive all that more energetic or more in the mood for work to be despoiled of half or a larger share of all that he produces. After all, honesty is the best policy fear that justice will destroy the foundations of society, or bring confusion and misery into the world .--- Socialist Department Milwankee News,

# WHAT PACKINGTOWN IS STRIKING AGAINST

## A. M. Simons, from Personal Observations, Graphically Describes the Conditions at the Yards --- Life, Health, Morals, Decency and All that Makes Life Worth Living Sacrificed for Profits.

The following graphic description of | sontence of his reply: "So far as the | approach of an inspector is one of the the conditions provailing in and around BUSINESS INTERESTS of Chicago standing jokes of the establishments, the Stock Yards is taken from Comrade A. M. Simons' pamphlet, "Packcountry, a laborer's life or that of his ingtown," which was written some time ago, but which gives much inforfamily counts for nothing in the balproletariat of the slum are too deeply mation concerning the condition with ance against cent per cent profit. So far we have spoken only of the which the people in Packingtown now on strike have to contend, and should condition outside the buildings-of the make interesting reading at this time. surroundings of the laborers' homes. "Packingtown" was written by Com- The question arises as to the conditions within the buildings. Does the rade Simons after long personal obserguide point out all the interesting fea-

ple whose labor makes that great in- | tures within the houses themselves? dustry possible. He is familiar with Does he take his party into the damp every phase of the social conditions and economic environments that pre-Frederick Douglass, the great ex-slave, vail in "Packingtown," on which all "THE PRIDE OF CHICAGO."

Perhaps there is no one feature of the "Windy City" of which its ruling

labor struggle or makes of him a supplicant for charity? Does he call atclass are so proud as the Union Stock tention to the gaugs of men in the Yards and packing houses. Perhaps 'ham houses," working with bare it is because from start to finish they arms in the semi-poisonous saltpetre are more nearly typical of the system in which they exist than anything eise that causes great festering sores to come out on their hands and arms? in the great city. From the general air of hoggishness that pervades every-Does he tell about the poison-infested air and general surroundings which thing from the general managers makes the slightest scratch a menace offices down to the pens beneath the to life through blood poisoning?

buildings and up to the smoke that PROFITABLE DEATH-TRAPS. purely capitalistic. \* \* \* The visitor's attention is carefully The visitors' interest and admiration diverted from any notice of the unguarded and defectively dangerous is divided between the iron-and-steel machinery that is on every handfollows all the curves of a hog's andeath-traps for the helpless workers, who DARE NOT COMPLAIN. In one flesh-and-blood mechanism that reestablishment a long line of rendering moves all the meat from the bone with rats, with their tops just on a level a single stroke of the knife. He is led with the floor, yawn wide open in a into the great cooling rooms and gazes steam-laden atmosphere for the unwary victims. No less than three peron acres of freezing hogs in course of preparation for journeys of perhaps sons among the acquaintances of the half way around the world, and he is writer have fallen to an awful death in these vats within the last two years. asked to admire the perfect machin-A single elevator killed one man and rendered another a helpless cripple within the space of six weeks, and from all I could learn to the contrary

But his attention is never called to

So slight is the value placed upon human life in the Yards that a death frigid atmosphere to the torrid heat of is scarcely noticed. During one period the "killing floor." Neither is he told of great heat, when all deaths by sunthat from the time he enters the constroke were supposed to be investifines of the "Yards" until he leaves gated by a Coroner's jury and reported HIS EVERY MOVEMENT IS NOTED to the health department, a single sur-BY PAID SPIES who dog his footgeon, practicing "back of the Yards," steps or note his presence as he passe told me that he had attended three their designated station. \* \* \* geon, practicing "back of the Yards."

Let us look for a time at the condiin one day, and not one of them had tions immediately surrounding this gigantic expression of modern commerhealth department, or even noticed in cialism. The allied industries here lothe press cated employ 60,000 men, women and children, supporting a population of THE COMPANY DOCTOR-WHY IS SOME TIME DURING EACH YEAR. between 200,000 and 300,000 people. This makes it the largest industrial

that inevitable accompaniment of medcommunity in the world. Under what conditions do these peo ple live who prepare the meat for the world? We have seen how all things work, to the advantage of those who packing houses use the very latest ma- MORE THAN AN ORDINARY LA-OWN these mammoth, complex butcher shops and the tool that are within them; how is it with those who OP-ERATE them, and who PRODUCE earth, so even the details are worked earlier through the use of easily obthis mighty mass of food? Have they out with fine touches elsewhere un- tained certificates, they have little ed-

will LET me." There you have it. So and any one who has wandered long as "business interests" rule in this | through the mazes of "Packingtown" will understand how easy such concealment is.

A State Factory Inspector says in an official report:

"Some of the boys act as butchers, sticking sheep, lambs and swine; others cut the hide from the quivering flesh of freshly stunned cattle; still others sort entrails, pack meat, and make the tin cans in which the goodsare shipped. In several places a boy packing cellars, where FROM THREE has been found at work at a dangerous TO TEN YEARS ORDINARILY machine, BECAUSE HIS FATHER. MARKS THE LIMITS OF A MAN'S HAD BEEN DISABLED BY IT, and WORKING LIFE before it breaks his keeping the place pending recovery him down with rheumatism and sends depended upon the boy's doing the his wife and children into the fierce work during his father's absence."

UNCERTAIN EMPLOYMENT AND STARVATION WAGES.

Several years ago the packers saw that by maintaining a capacity to their works far beyond the actual needs, it was possible to kill the entire daily shipments each day, and thus save the expense of storage and feeding. Thus it comes about that the establishments. run each day only until the receipts for

that day are disposed of and then shut down until the next purchase. The result is that thousands of men must plod to their places each morning, utterly ignorant as to whether they will work one hour, two hours or sixteen. If one is missing from his position but a single time when wanted, some one is called in from the waiting army always clamoring at the doors for even his poor chance, and the place is lost, If, on the other hand, as often happens, he walks a weary distance only to find that the house will not run that day, no one compensates him for his time, or finds him other employment during his waiting hours. As wages are always by the hour or piece, a multitude of families exist on from year to year, paying or dodging rent, buying or begging clothing, purchasing or picking coal, in a miserable monotonous holding of body and soul together on the shameful pittance of FROM \$2 TO \$5 A WEEK, prevented from going elsewhere, had their life left them with ambition enough to desire removal, by the impossibility upon the one hand of paying railroad fare, and on the other the will-o'-the-wisp hope of better wages and "fuller time." How close the margin of existence always is to the subsistence point is shown by the ever been reported to the coroner or fact that OVER 20 PER CENT OF THE POPULATION ARE COMPELL. ED TO ASK FOR CHARITY AT

This brings me to a consideration of NEITHER REST NOR HOPE. It must be remembered that for fully ern capitalism in its most developed 90 per cent of those who begin work. form-the "company doctor." Just as in the Yards there is NO HOPE OF in its mechanical department, the EVER BECOMING ANYTHING chinery; just as their organization of BORER. Entering the establishment inbor is a little more perfect than is to at 14, or if the pressure on the family be found almost anywhere else on income is very hard, a year or two

ery that carries the carcass along through all these various processes with never a break or a slip, VISITORS NOT TOLD ALL.

is still running in its dangerous condition. the gangs of workmen with bare arms rushing at headlong speed from this

out. It is up to every man who has seen the light to do what he can to spread it among his fellows, to the end that this hideous nightmare of capitalism may be brought to an end.

### "MUST LOOK OUT FOR THEM. SELVES."

In commenting upon the appalling loss of life in the recent theater, steamboat and railroad disasters the Chicago Chronicle reaches some fearful and wonderful conclusions.

Here they are in all their wisdom and glory. Even Solomon with all his reputation for wisdom will in the future, in our opinion, hold only second place.

"The means of protection for the public must, in the end, he the public's good sense and caution-even to the verge of timidity. The man who takes the pains to inspect the safety appliances of an excursion steamagreement not to discriminate. Yet er before taking passage upon it is not likely to be drowned on the trip. The man who locates the emergency exits of a theatri cal auditorium before taking his seat is not likely to be burned to death whether the steel cur has no word of condemnation for the proletaire. tain works properly or not. The employers who break their contract beman who refuses to ride upon fore it is 48 hours old. excursion trains because of the Undoubtedly the millionaire packers frequency with which such trains were building their hopes of carrying are wrecked is not likely to come out their policy of punishing strike to grief on the railroad.

"Ordinary prudence-the rule financial condition of their wage one to take a dollar's worth, and she of taking nobody's word that slaves. None know better than they "everything is all right" without do the condition of a workingman's personal inspection-is the only home after it has missed a pay day. But this time they calculated wrong. real safeguard against steamboat disasters, theater horrors and The spirit of manhood and revolt that these need the paper, and she railroad wrecks, seems only to have been aroused by will force them to take it and get

"The conclusions reached at the flagrant action of bad faith and some live thoughts into their brain coroners' inquests, the laws duplicity on the part of the packers, passed by responsive legisla or rather the men who own the packtures, the zeal of public officials ing plants and skin the people who galvanized into activity by a pubwork at the packing houses. lic calamity-all these are inef-This second strike may inspire in

fectual. They are merely mani the minds of the capitalists, not only of Packingtown, but these in control festations of grief and resentment at events past and gone of other great industries, some little respect for their agreements with the They afford no safeguard against unions. The capitalists keep their similar calamitics in the future.

there who he thought would best suit worth each week, and that you will his purpose. From the actions of the get a new supply each time the old is agents of the big packers the first day gone, and thus keep turning that dolafter the strike was "settled" it was lar over and over. The great busiquite evident that they at no time had ness houses of the country make their any intention of living up to their money by their ability to turn their money over frequently. Get this dolin spite of this open violation of their lar turning and it will change a deficit contract on the part of the big packers into a surplus and change a slumberthe capitalist press (which upon all oc- ing party in the State and city into casions when a union is even accused the most active and aggressive moveof not living up to the letter and spirit | ment that every frightened a capitalof its agreement raises such a howl) ist or ever woke up the slumbering

> Come on, comrades, this can be done, and all that is needed is the "I WILL."

Since writing the above and reading leaders on their knowledge of the it to my wife she said she would be will make the groceryman and "the coal man, the milk maid and the butler, the bootblack and the garbage man, each buy a card. She declares

cells that will awaken political interests in their class. Who will join this club? Send in your dollar and get busy. The cause is yours. Make success stand forth clear and bright by

the very force of the determination of your will. You can do that thing you say you

will. Say yes, and get to work at once. C. L. B. C. S. Wheeler

The only thing that the capitalist class of America now needs is a "Siberia" to which it can send agitators. protestors and lovers of liberty. And udging from the way the upper crust of official crooks and their families as sociate, intermarry and hob-nob with the assassing and emissaries of the Czar at Washington and St. Petersburg, there can be no doubt that it would be a welcome institution to our moneyed oligarchy...

DONATIONS TO CHICAGO SO-CIALIST.

Acknowledgment of the first three items n the following report was crowded out of ast week's paper in making up the paper. Card No. 5 Ard No. 17. 120 Committee (by Chas, sent ong). al donations:

benefits of improved machinery? are the conditions under which they

THE WORKERS' "HOMES." These are questions that the casual

visitor seldom asks and the answers to which are never volunteered. Yet the most hurried visitor cannot fail to have one of the conditions of life in the Yards thrust upon him as his nos- ALMOST NO DAMAGE SUITS in the trils are assalled at every point by the yards, and what there are are generhorrible, penetrating stench that permeates everything and lingers for hours after a return to a more salubrious atmosphere. \* \* \*

Great volumes of smoke roll from the forest of chimneys at all hours of they earn. It does not make a man, the day, and drift down over the helpless neighborhood like a deep, black curtain that fain would hide the suffering and misery it aggravates. The foul packing-house sewage, too horriin social systems, and we need never bly offensive in its putrid rottenness for further exploitation even by monopolistic greed, is spewed forth in a multitude of arteries of filth into a branch of the Chicago river at one corner of the Yards, where it rises to the top and spreads out in a nameless, indescribable cake of festering, foulness and disease-breeding stench. \* \*

IS THIS RACE SUICIDE?

Is it any wonder that this particular section of the Stock Yards community, known as "Back of the Yards," has the highest death rate of any place of the city of Chicago-so fagh that on one street the DEATH RATE OF CHILDREN UNDER SIX YEARS ACTUALLY EXCEEDS THE BIRTH

> Complaint after complaint regarding these conditions have been made to the health department, but all in vain. Who should care? They are ONLY LABORERS! The owners live far away from any danger. When, as a last resort, Mayor Harrison was visited, and he was asked if he would do dren are constantly employed. All along a trough where it is scrambled anything in this matter, he summed the whole situation of class rule and less, as the dexterity with which chil- pleces to trim. A very dexterous and

> shared in the economies of production, equaled. The scheme of saddling the ucation or preparation that would fit in the savings of combination, in the expense of a company doctor on to the them for anything but the simplest employes through assessments from tasks. Robbed of their birth-right to Where and how do they live, what their wages is an old and clumsy one. the development of the powers that are manner of homes have they, and what The packers did not need any such within them, they are bound over to subterfuge as an excuse for reducing a terrible monotonous slavery to some wages. These were already at the machine before which they will stand subsistence point and could be reduced day after day until its rythmic mono lower. So the packers "charitably" tions have burnt themselves into their paid for the company doctor out of brain and their thinking becomes as

"their" own (?) pocket. They selected mechanical as their work. a first-class surgeon and saw to it that Or perhaps they stand at some he did his work well. But there are bench and seize a piece of meat as it talls before them, and with that same machine-like regularity that marks

ally lost. THE EXPERT WITNESS IS ON THE RIGHT SIDE. "SETTLING" DAMAGE SUITS. There is still another way of settling the damage suits that cannot be disposed of in this manner. The family

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is visited immediately after the husband or son has been murdered and they are told, with all the skill of an things through the day until very expert lawyer, that the company is "so weariness at last stops the thinking sorry." and that they are "anxious to and they creep to a place called home, do what they can." They are always and drag off the great "Yard boots" willing to pay a fair sum for funeral that seem to hold mind as well as body expenses, and then they come to the remaining members of the family and tell them that those who are wage workers shall never lack for work so long as the business runs. To a family that has lived for a life-time with the haunting horror of "no work" ever

before them, this offer of perpetual slavery seems like Paradise, and they accept the offer. For two years all goes well. At the expiration of that time the person employed is summarily discharged, sometimes with, and as often without, any excuse. The Illinois PERIOD OF LIMITATION for a damage suit is two years. \* \* \*

THE CHILD SLAVES.

Here, as elsewhere, capitalism has invaded the home and dragged forth the mother and child to do its work

tics to its pork-packing, repeat the same motions over and over until they can perform the work equally well with eyes open or closed and until the motions of the hand have stamped their impress on the mind; and they move on in a dreary circle of common down to the level of the mire in which they are steeped, and throwing them into a corner seek the bed too tired to think, only to go on with the work in

everything in the Yards from its poli-

dreams until awakened to the reality of another day's unchanging toil.

THE "SPEEDING" SYSTEM. The peculiar manner in which much of the work is done renders the pressing of the laborer to an even higher speed particularly easy. The animal being transformed into meat generally moves along upon some kind of a mechanical contrivance, and each laborer performs his particular task while the carcass is passing him. All that is needed to force the men to greater exertions is to move the meat faster.

In one of the meat-trimming divisions where women are employed a while the father vainly walks the peculiarly brilliant scheme has been streets looking for a master. Notwith- evolved to force these poor creatures standing many prosecutions during the to greater exertions. The meat to be past few years, large numbers of chil- trimmed comes out a chute and passes statistics regarding these are value for, each one grabbing for the best 1.00 capitalist exploitation up in the one dren are whisked out of sight at the fearless woman who is able to force

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be totally unaware that the great

change has taken place. Does not

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two extremes? Let us discuss the

matter a little and see if we can find

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This class struggle must find its de

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through the existing conditions and

the laws. Wherever laws are met that

obstruct its course these laws will have to be changed and all progress will

have to be along the lines of law and

within the law. It is a mistaken presumption and decidedly fatal to our

the capitalist system.

tred.

a place on which to rest our feet.

they pray." The Socialist in his the- jority.

This process of "speeding up" has been regularly and systematically carried out in every department, until an employe informed the writer a short cent sum of \$1.25 per day. THE WOM- time ago that he was now doing precisely twice as much as he was doing ENGAGE IN A HOGGISH FIGHT fifteen years ago with exactly the Peabody. Judge Stevens states a very same tools. \* \*

HOW SHALL WE GAIN OUR GOAL?

BY CHAS. L. BRECKON.

The Methodist church has an ax-1 they are Socialist. They are not, They

iom that declares "Our people may be will only yield as they are compelled,

of Socialism tell us that the Socialist gain in its development of the prole-

Republic is coming in a cataciysm, taire. Capitalism produces its own

badly mixed with blood and bowie grave diggers contrary to its will.

Others tell us that it is coming in like Our only task is develop the truths

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tion will be so mild that some sweet, gle. The Colorado "situation" is only

The task of superintendence has DAUGHTERS AND SISTERS OF thus been reduced to a minimum, A THE LABORERS OF THIS GRAND | mechanical "boss" has been evolved, AND GLORIOUS COUNTRY OF THE | more merciless, were it possible, than the human counterpart.

Our puny efforts for the building up

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Capitalism is the parent of Socialism.

one of the evidences of many such

"situations" in the development of

capitalism coming to its fall. The evo-

shall be Socialism.

each day.

12 a. m.

The military mob disregards the order of the courts by the order of Gov. great question is presented as to whether it is the striking miners or the Governor of Colorado and the National Guards that are engaged in insurrection and rebellion against the State. If there is to be a reign of military

despotism in this State and civil authority is to have no jurisdiction, the latter might as well go out of business. When' Gen. Bell was informed that Judge Stevens had, ordered him and Captain Wells arrested for contempt of court, he said: "If the sheriff takes us it will be over the dead bodies of all the soldiers under my command in this county." Later Gen. Bell declared that if the sheriff came to arrest him that official would be promptly put in

the bull pen. Such a condition of servitude will ever so hetrodox when they preach, and they will be compelled fast enough remain and the workers be deprived in the interest of the successful maof their citizenship rights so long as the workers keep their forces divided: therefore be it he is always thoroughly orthodox in of a class conscious movement is as

Resolved, That Chicago trade unionists and all lovers of justice, in mass meeting assembled at Brand's Hall, July 24, 1904, appeal to your American manhood to assist the miners in their struggle against their oppressors: that the spirit and loyalty remain an established fact. The rulers of most downtrodden nations, to satisfy their whims, would never dare to treat their subjects as the so-called free American citizen is being treated in the State of Colorado.

lutionary movement goes on and on, and as it develops the Socialist devel-That the mass meeting assembled ops and with the development of the do most vigorously protest against a Socialist comes the evidences that the continuance of the outrages. That the next step in the evolution of the world President of the United States be demanded to exercise the power vested in It will not come in one day or ten his office by taking such steps to preno Socialism. Without a highly de- days. It is coming every day. Capi-veloped capitalism there can be no talism will do its full duty. Is the vent these insults and un-American conditions continuing. proletaire; therefore capitalism is sci- Socialist party organized strong and That these resolutions be sent to the

effectively enough to do its full share? President of the United States, Gov. ism. The development of capitalism This is the whole question, and it is a Peabody of Colorado, the public press fight within the law and a growth that and labor press for publication. struggle. Class struggle means class gives us more of the thing we desire We also appeal to all wage-earner

of the United States to do all in their power to do away with the present Procure your tickets for the Annual Piculc, now; for sale at the office. Room 27, 163 Randolph Street; open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 6:30 to 8:30; Sunday, 10 to economical conditions by voting for the Socialist ticket at the coming fail election.

progress to assume that through altruism and the arousing of noble motives Last Sunday afternoon Brand's Hall the capitalist class will ever voluntawas packed with working men, and rily relinquish its power to exploit lawomen who had gathered in response bor and to reap the results of economic to a call made by the Painters' District supremacy that falls to them through Council to protest against the outrages now being perpetrated against the min-In any political organization there ers of Colorado by the hirelings of the

is but one of two things left for a defeated minority to do, either accept Speeches were delivered by John and abide by the will of the majority Collins, Socialist candidate for Govor fight. In Colorado they chose to ernor; Walter Thomas Mills. Western fight, and not unwisely from their Star and others. A spirit of indignaviewpoint, as they had all the powers tion is being aroused all over the counof government with them, even though try, and thousands of mass meetings they were a most decided minority. of this character are being held from But when the minority refuses to Maine to California. The capitalist abide by the will of the majority and fight, they only make sure in the last analysis their defeat. When physical force is resorted to right is always follows: on the side of might. The miuority

attracted my attention was the crowded condition of the streets along which we traveled; great drays loaded with every concelvable class of merchandise wended their way in all direc-Colorado is supremely orthodox. They the union miners. There were about tions. Several times the streets were blocked and the progress of the car I was on was retarded. On one of these

sands of men, most of them young solutely refused to carry out their pledge as to passing a law making few of them, we are sure, took par in the great struggle of '86, and we eight hours a legal day's work and realize how rapidly capitalism grinds fixing a penalty for violation thereof. generation after generation of the children of the working class into profits. The fact that they were mostly young men was the most hopeful feature of the whole scene. The stench from the river and packing houses was sickening, yet all around there clustered the dingy, unattractive hovels which are called the homes of the men who de the work which makes a great meat industry possible.

We finally reached the hall at 48th street. It was packed to the doors with four or five hundred typical workers, most of them young. As we stood on the platform and the chair man introduced us as the editor of the Chicago Socialist, there was a cheer went up from the whole audience, To be a Socialist no longer bars one from labor union halls or brands you as a crank. We delivered our message; we

> nointed out to the andience that the Socialists were with the workers at all times in their struggles to better their conditions, but we also pointed out the helplessness of the workers as a class

to better their material conditions to any great extent, so long as the factories and tools with which they must work were owned by their masters. We pointed out the absolute necessity of extending the scope of action from the economic to the political field for the purpose of wresting the powers of government from the hands of their nasters, which had been placed there by the votes of the working class, That body of men on the outside of

the factories just a few days from starvation, if they do not work, could not help but feel and see the truth as it is taught by Socialism and economic pressure. Every one wore a union button the emblem of working class solidarity on the economic field. Alongside the union's button were seen many little red buttons, with hands clasped across the sea. The Socialist emblem of working class solidarity not only on the economic field, but on the po litical field also, where the workers are all-powerful. The Socialist button is in every sense a union button. It stands for the union of the entire working class. It stands for the overthrow of all that is unjust, and heralds the dawn of a brighter future for all man-

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good speaker be sent to 48th and Honore streets to address a mass meeting of striking Packingtown employes. There being no other speaker at the office available. I volunteered to go, and started from the office of The Chicago Socialist at 12 o'clock and boarded a South Halsted street car at the corner of Lake and La Salle streets. When 1 got seated in the car, I com-

menced to consider just what message had to deliver to an audience of striking butchers. The first thing that "The painters held a poorly attendernor of Colorado in his treatment of (0) present. The meeting was captured by the Socialists."-The last sentence tells the whole story. That is the reason these indignation meetings are not interesting news for the readers of the big dailies. If they were only protesting against Peabody, the Republican, and looking crat, there would be flaming headlines of the cause of Socialism. They are But they are endorsing the Socialist ticket from one end of the country to the other at all these protest mass meetings. Ah, there is the rub. "The meeting was captured by the Social-

THE UNION BUTTON. PAINTERS PROTEST

ed that it was, he requested that a

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press has little or nothing to say about them. The report they give of last Sunday's great meeting was about as CAPTURED BY THE SOCIALISTS. ed mass meeting at Brand's Hail to negatively or positively shall give their protest against the actions of the Govconsent. In practice the proletaire of

Tuesday morning, about 11 o'clock, the telephone bell at the office of The Chleago Socialist rang, and this was the message that came over the wire, "Is this the office of The Chicago Socialist?" After the speaker at the other end of the line had been inform-

most straining of points has failed to establish a single instance that could stand in jurisprudence that the proletaire has violated law in Colorado.

are fighting within the law. The ut-

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it will only be because the majority

Every strike develops class strife and augments the truths and power of the class struggle. The stock yards men in the city of Chicago are doing for relief by voting for some Demosplemlid work for the advancement teaching their members that there is an irrepressible conflict on between the employe and the employer. Both sides are learning that the other remains in the field after the settlement of each strike, and that each one is

there not with less fighting powers, but with more after each conflict. What chance has the worker to-day in a physical conflict? None, He

is at the wrong end of the gun. He can get at the right end of the gun through the ballot box. When he gets there the defeated minority will not be so eager to enter into physical combat with the successful majority. There is no sense or reason in the majority going into physical contest when they possess not the gatling gun. And they will not do it. There would be less sense and reason for the minority to do the same thing. And they will not do it.

The Socialist Republic is to be won not by physical force, but mental supremacy and the power of numbers at the ballot box. The development of capitalism means the development of class consciousness on the part of the proletaire. Class solidarity must follow. Whenever this solidarity shall become sufficiently acute and developed to express itself at the polls it will then take over the powers of government. But you say that capitalism will refuse to yield. But the solidarity of the majority will compel its yieldon their side. They will not then be dependent upon the decision of some altruist to give the cause sinews of war; they will have taken all of these and was carried by a majority of over over and will take over with it all things else that they may need. It is of no moment whatever to raise the

ists." At the close of the meeting the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Painters' District Council and organized labor of Chicago call attention to the outrages committed to our fellow wage-carners in the State of Colorado.

The mine owners in their desperation have declared that' trade unionism must be driven from the State; have organized to carry out their threat. This organized mob, known as the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance, is backed by Gov. Peabody, State militia, the courts and Manufacturers' Association of America. The only offense charged against the minerhood.

ers and their organization is that they had the courage to strike, demanding that the mines and smelters be put in such a condition that the men would not injure their health, and a reduction of the hours of labor, a right which cannot be denied.

These two questions have been enacted as a State law. The mine owners sought the good will of their hireling, the Supreme Court, and had the law declared unconstitutional.

The miners and citizens of the State have watched these outrageous acts of filled with hope as they fought for the ing. The majority will have the law the Mine Owners' Association and eight-hour day, etc. We thought of their cohorts. The workers demanded their hopes and their disappointments a constitutional amendment, the matter being submitted to a popular vote 40,000. The corrupt Legislature, see-ing the determination expressed at the

ballot bex, have utterly disregarded tion of life. upestion that the capitalists will yield their properties when they see the case has gone against them and that at heart is drive interly discegarded themselves in has gone against them and that at heart

occasions, while trying to think what I would say to the striking workmen when I arrived at their hall, my at tention was drawn to a large number of union buttons worn by the drivers of the various teams, and I fell to thinking of the growth of the solidarity of the workers during the past few years. But a short time ago the thousands of street car employes and tens of thousands of teamsters were disorganized units, completely at the mercy of the great corporations and without any power of resistance to protect themselves against the encroachments of their masters, and without power to aggressively attempt to better their condition: to-day they stand an organized army that can be intelligently moved either in self-protection or to make an offensive attack to improve their living and working conditions. When we consider that this great army of men is made up of men of all nationalities, all religious creeds and men without creeds, acting together on the common ground of their material interests, we realize how much progress has been made in a few short years. The union button is to-day the emblem of a common broth-

The car passed on along the : over the Haymarket Square. The memories of another and long passed packing house strike, which we only know of from history and tradition, passed vividly before our minds. The awful tragedy enacted at this place

filled our mind with some concern as to what might be the outcome of the present flerce social struggle. In our mind's eye we saw the thousands of men who participated in the last great Packingtown strike. We saw them

and wondered how many who took part in that great battle were engaged in the struggle now going on in Packingtown, and how slow is the progress

made by labor in improving the condi-

who is unsettled in his mind or needs unsettling, get him to read the little book, "Unionism and Socialism," by Eugene V. Debs. It carries conviction. Ten cents, this office.

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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, JULY 30, 1904.

## THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1904.

## (As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

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Due political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual operity upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The premime of economic dependence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our institutions were unded. But, under the mise of defending private property, capitalism is using our literal institutions to make it impossible for the vant majority of human beings ever literal institutions to make it impossible for the vant majority of human beings ever literal institutions to make it impossible for the vant majority of human beings ever Capitalism is the energy and destroyer of resential private property. Its develop-ent is through the legalized confacation of all that the labor of the working class odneces, above its subalatence wage. The private ownerwhy of the means of employ-ent granuls sockety is an economic sizvery which renders latellectual and political range inevitable. Solution courses to to organize industry and society that every individual shall be

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full freedom of all humanity. THE CLASS CONFLICT. The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses inhor's fraits, and the opportunities and endowments these fruit afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misses from its portion.

and the opportunities and enjoyments these truit and driven where the class that intellectual misers for its portion. The fact that there are economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misers for its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class could'. The class is any not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class could'. The class is a struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tasks of the tasks of troduction. Wherever and whenever man owned his own hand and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long censed to be individual. The have a seven themsends, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many mean sometimes separated by seas or continents— working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmenies and contradictions of our civilitation. The statement haves two classes there can be no possible tones of our civilitation it incoments and more than there can be present in the midst of war, or iledu in the midst of destruction. A society fact we class as the endy classes there can be no possible tone or light in the midst of destruction. The function is the function and inclusion of society into two classes of fits own destruction. Such as society is in the midst of war, or iledu in the midst of destruction. The sprung all the miseries, inharmenies and contradictions of our civilitation. The society is the seeds of fits own is for society is the seeds of fits own is the right or power to be.

that has the right or power to be. IV. SOCIALISM INEVITABLE. The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capital-ism is aiready struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitalno of industry are appalled at their own imbility to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the uni-versal expitalist determination to Break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread approbensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of cap-italist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

them. Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery. It must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the mation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society. Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users: that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers: that the making of zoods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men. IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

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IMMEDIATE DEMANDS. To the end that the workers may selice every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, and thereby the secner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Sosialist party piedges likelf to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and lucreases of wages, for the insurance of workers against accident, sickness and lack of employ-ment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers for the public ownership of the wages, for the insurance of workers against accident, sirkiness and lack of employ-ment: fee pensions for aged and exhausted werkers: for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and improvement of the conditions of the workers, for the com-plete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the com-plete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the mes of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and multipal bone rule, and the recail of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrasted from the capitalist sys-tem, and that may reflere the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any excentive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker.

## PARTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## COMMITTEES. COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS second Sunday of every month, 2:00 p. m. at 55 N. Clark street. A. S. Edwards, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS EV-ery Tuesday night at the Office, Room 27, 163 Randolph St. GERMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS 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 COMMITTFE-Mera first and third Monday, corner 18th and Lutin streets. Chas. Pergler, Secre-

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SPECIAL NOTICES. The Cook County Entertainment Commit-fee meets every Toesday night at 8 o clock at 18th Ward Branch besdguarters, 328 W. Madison street, thied floor. Branches not represented are requested to elect delegates at once. T. O. LEWIS. Secretary. Socialist Ladies' German Local meets er-ery first Taumaigy in the month at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark. Socialist Ladies' Choir meets every Wed-nesday at 2 p. m., at 55 North Clark. Mrs. P. Voges, Secretary, 59 Arnitage avenue. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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The 5th Congressional District convention will be held Friday. Aug. 5th, 8 p. m., at Righeimer's Hall, corner 12th and Paulina sts. Contrades of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th Wards attend. A. PORECLIUS, Spe.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Branch meets every Wednesday night instead of Friday, as previously announced. Meeting place, Mozart Hall, Armitage ascenue and Mozart street. J. P. LARSEN, Secretary.

The Thirteenth Ward Branch has changed its meeting night from Friday to Wednesday. The Last meeting is Wednes-day evening at 521 South Western avenue J. P. NOLAND, Organizer.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch meets every second and fourth Wednesdays at s p. m. at 57 North Clark street, A. HARRACK, Secretary, 337 La Salle avenue.

## VIEWS ON SOCIALISM

### itical field is impractical; it is a farce. Did you read of the Democratic convention in Illinois? Socialism may make some bad breaks in commencing its political rule, but it cannot do any worse than either of the old parties. But you are tired by this time, so I will end with a few self-evident facts One man cannot own all the money without all the rest being destitute. A nation of beggars can never long exist. Our present system manifestly encourages these two conditions, and therefore is self-destructive. It will have to go down whether Socialism prove a reality or not. Your sincere friend. D. W. SCAIFE.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

### Hold Their First Street Corner Meeting of This Season.

We were a little late in getting started this year owing to the trouble in securing permits. We thought it best to be sure that no guardian of the capitalists' interests could come along and order us to move on. It was a good thing that we did as the meeting was barely started when along came a man in blue who said he was sorry to trouble us, but he had instructions to take a good look at our permit.

The results of the meeting were very encouraging. Comrade S. Goldbarth was the speaker of the evening and he held the attention of a large and interested crowd for two hours, some of them, so interested that they hardly moved for that length of time. Six new subscribers were secured for the Chicago Socialist and 75 cents donated tor literature, which we promise to have on hand next meeting night. We intend to hold meetings at the corner of 111th street and Michigan avenue every Saturday night. Comrades are requested to attend and bring others with them.

Anyone desiring tickets for the sixth annual picnic of the Socialist party to be held at Elfiot's Park Sunday, Aug 7, can secure same from A. B. GROUT, Organizer 33d Ward Branch No. 1 647 W. 103d street.

### TWO MONTHS GOOD WORK.

Comrade G. W. Woodby, the colored orator from California, has just completed two months' work in Chicago He has been here ever since the na tional convention and during this time he has delivered sixty speeches, mostly on the street corners.

Several times he has delivered his famous lecture to large *staudiences* "The Negro of Ancient History."

The work that Comrade Woodby is doing among the colored people is of the greatest importance to our movement at the present time. He has all the natural eloquence of his race and is thoroughly posted on social economics and the conditions which keeps the colored man as well as his white brother in economic bondage. Comrade Meeting at Flynn's Hall, Robey Street Woodby has just published a book entitled "The Bible and Socialism."

We understand that he is going to return to California about Aug. 15, lecturing on his way home. The comrades located along the route that Comrade Woodby travels home will make no mistake to secure his services for a

### THE VANGUARD.

Announcement is made that the Vanguard, edited by Comrade J. M. A. Spence, of Green Bay, Wis., has been SUNDAY, JULY 31, 10 a. m. purchased by the Social Democratic Publishing Company of Milwaukee and



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procure a substitute. A brief report of each meeting for publication should be mailed to the office immediately after the meeting. Comrades whose names do not appear in the following list are urged to attend the meeting most convenient for them and assist in

the propaganda. Requests for speakers and notices of meetings must be in not later than Tuesday night. After due consideration the Execu-

tive Committee is of the opinion that all street meetings should close at 10 o'elock.

The following letter is interesting and instructive in more ways than one. It shows that the propaganda of So cialism is being carried on in many different ways by men in all parts of the country, working at various occupations. It further shows that Socialism is fast becoming the one living, burning question that is being discussed more than anything else, even

gently understood by men planting cabbage on the farm as well as the proletarian in the factory. Eden, Pueblo Co., Col., June 27, 1904.

Dear Friend-To-night Ed. Dewey handed me your short letter while we were planting cabbage. He had been to the postoffice, and I stopped to read

The grasshopper had made me dis ouraged. They are very small yet, but seem to be very numerous, and are likely to destroy our crop this year -the only money-making crop w?

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to procurs whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will be seen the seconomic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker. But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of greenment, in order that they may thereby iny hold of the whole system of indur-try, and thus come into their rightful inheritance. AN APPEAL TO THE WORKERS. To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the workers, both for their immediate interests and for their athingte and complete emmediate interests and for their stingile to sail who will lend their fives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and fainterested by give their drugs and to sail who will lend their fives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterested by give their days and energies unite the workers' cause, to cast in their iot and faith with the Socialist party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages, of our fellow-workers is at once an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blessoning of our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be feithful to the our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and hose we represent to be four our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent to be four the our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent to be four the our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent to be four the first of our common bunnality. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent to be four the our common bunnality. In pledging that we are both preparing the s

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