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splendid organizing ability of the is the kipd we want. Her mind is sim-"packers" of 'Chicago. Our daily pa- ply all on the table.'

pers. those "mighty engines of civiliza- "'In the big plants most of the workpers, those "mighty engines of civilization," have heralded to the world the fact that Chicago was feeding the independent packer. I can show this world; that no civilized nation could by contrasting my small plant with live in peace or go to war without the their big ones. I have only 350 men products of "our" packing houses. The I call only 30 per cent unskilled; I fabulous millions accumulated by the depend on each man to use his head. Armours, Swifts, Cudahys and Ham- But a big Louse employs 5,000 men; monds are proverbial household stories. and every ambitions boy in the land man and more and more on the syshas been taught how these men worked "themselves up" from poor boys called unskilled, and are simply workand made a huge success of life, and ed like machines. that their lives were spleadid examples for boys to follow.

The world outside has never, before the present strike, had a glimpse of the "inside" of "Packingtown" life, with all its indescribable horrors of child slavery, women defiling, soul, body and mind degrading, ceaseless grind of dull, monotonous labor at wages always at the starvation point, for 65 per cent of the people who made Packingtown, with all its horrors for the workers in their cheerless, dirty surroundings, and its owners and their palatial residences and palace cars, pos-

THE HOPELESSNESS OF WORK-ERS UNDER CAPITALISM.

It is generally admitted that no other industry in the world is so perfectly organized and equipped with every ingenious and scientific labor-saving device that science or mechanical genius has been able to conceive of. Waste of every description has been reduced to a negligible quantity. Competition has been wiped out by the formation of a gigantic trust, the machinery of production and distribution has reached perfection. Surely if workers anywhere under the capitalist system are to reap any benefit from industrial progress labor-saving machinery, the subdivision of labor and co-operative effort, the workers of "Packingtown" should be receiving it. Are they receiving it? Are they even living as well as those who did the work before there was a packing house or a labor-saving device?

The union men at the yards have answered this question by striking have found it as low as 28. isting there. Their statements, borne out by facts and figures, show that the standard of their statements, borne life to keep wholesome and pure. 'Any standard of their stan standard of living on the wages received by the great majority of workers in the packing houses has been at the existence point-the starvation point-body starved, soul starved, mind starved. No hope; ceaseless, dull drudgery for men, women and children

who are feeding the world. THERE IS ONE RAY OF HOPE.

The unions have inspired it into the dull minds of the crushed individuals that by united action there was chance to better at least slightly the conditions of the toilers in Packingtown. By heroic efforts men and women, girls and boys have been gathered into the unions. They have been taught to trust one another, to rely on one another in an endeavor to better their conditions or to resist sinking deeper into the abyss of hopelessness.

They were compelled to strike against sinking deeper into the miseries of poverty.

Ernest Pool, in that very conserva tive defender of capitalism, the "Outlook," gives a graphic description of the conditions under which men, wom en and children worked before the strike, and the type of human beings that are "fitted to survive" under cap

Here are a few extracts from his

article in the "Outlook:" "A month ago we stood with a super intendent in a room of his canning department. Down both sides of a long table stood twenty immigrant women; most of them were visibly middle-aged woman,' said the superintendent. She eyes staring straight down, her elbows jerking back and forth, her hands IS WORSE THAN THE LEVLE jumping in nervous haste to keep up with the gang. These hands made one simple, precise motion each second. 3,600 an hour, and all exactly the same. "She is one of the best workers we have,' the superintendent was saying. We moved closer and glanced at her face. Then we saw a strange contrast. The hands were swift, precise, intelli-gent. The face was stolid, vague, vacant. 'It took a long time to pound the idea into her head,' the superin-

For many years Chicage, the ego of grade of woman once absorbs an idea capitalism and the boast of commer- she holds it. She is too stupid to vary. cialism, has pointed with pride to the She seems to have no thoughts to dismeat packing industry of the city as tract her. She is sure as a machine. one of the glorious achievements of the For much of our work this woman

> ers don't use their heads,' said a small depends less and less on the individual tem; 70 per cent of their men are

> "Already out of 22,000 meat workers in Chicago some 15,090 are classed inskilled, and most of them are foreigners. Already 2,000 workers are women, and most of these, too, are for-

> "From Central Europe, from the poorest parts of Bohemia, Poland, Lithuania and Slovania, these immigrants have poured in great overlapping waves into the stock yards. The standard of living of each wave rises slowly, constantly sucked down by the lower standards of the waves behind. The Bohemians, here ten years, live the best; the Poles and Lithuanians who came next, live lower; and the Slovaks, who came last, live lowest of all. The most recent comers of the three latter races, by their housing and food habits, show best how the law of supply and demand works here to lower a community's standard of living. In scores of houses in Packing-

> the other shift, who do night work, using the same beds in the daytime. "'I have never had a child come to me for treatment,' said a local doctor, who has not had enlaraged glands of the neck. These glands are meant to absorb poisonous matter. These little children live in homes so foul and overcrowded they take in so much poison that their glands are overworked. They suffer, too, from underfeeding, and hence anaemia. In the blood of a healthy person the "count" should be between 85 and 90. Among my patients

> I rejoice at finding a count of 50. I

town you may find a double quote of

poarders, one shift sleeping at night.

here,' said a Polish doctor, 'simply cannot keep it alive on the un-Ameri can wage of six or seven dollars is rising so high. To keep the home alive on such a wage the mother, too must work in the yards, and sometimes she not only works by day, but comes home at night to cook for the six boarders who are crowded with the family into the small four or five-room With no money for wholesom recreation, and with the home so overcrowded with boarders, it is natural enough that drinking is so heavy, and that in many cases immigrant wives and daughters grow inured to sexua immorality-or rather unmorality.' The moral is-In't have families."

The foregoing is just a sample o Mr. Pool's description of what the strike is attempting to keep human beings from falling below.

The following is what the capitalis owners of "Packingtown" have par tially succeeded in reducing it to since the strike, told by an eyewitness, who has worked in disguise as a strikebreaker in the various packing houses WHAT MARY ELEANOR O'DON-NELL FOUND.

In the guise of a poor American girl sorely in need of work, as an angular negress looking for any kind of a job. as a Bohemian woman, and as a native of sunny Italy, I sought and secured employment in every packing house employing women.

and mothers. 'Look at that Slovak I received from those whose duty it was to protect the women employed stood bending slightly forward, her dull in the plants, are almost beyond de-

DISTRICT.

There is more shameless immorality. more dare-devil-go-ahead-and-be-hung disregard of all social laws at present in the various plants and in "the yards" than can be found on the worst districts on the levee.

Here in this crowded, noisome, diriv. fetid and unwholesome packing region which the every-day resident of Chicago cannot be induced to penetrate, dent continued, 'but when this entire, all shades of black and white, ness to witness the disgraceful scene. I woman of the streets and the houest. The capitalist press has set up a

# THE PACKINGTOWN STRUGGLE. National and State Candidates.

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# MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1904

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## CALL TO ACTION!

The opportunity to secure results from Socialist agitation is greater man who has a family of little children during the present National Campaign than ever before. The trust he is driving at and begin to form movement, the complete surrender of the Republican and Democratic themselves into a number of more or parties to Capitalism; the crushing of union labor by Employers' Asweek, especially since the cost of living sociations and the lawless military outrages in Colorado all combine to furnish facts in support of the Socialist position.

To bring these facts to the attention of the workers and to arouse them to action, is the work of the Socialist Party. Its compact, growing organization of workers, speakers and writers fits it do this work. But money is needed to pay the cost of printing and expense of speakers. Large amounts of volunteer work, supplementing each gift gathered into the fold and the result of money enables every dollar given to the Socialist Party to do more is-butter. campaign work than ten in the hands of the capitalist parties.

We are fighting the battle of the working class against the capitalist class, and hence, our campaign funds must come from a multitude of small contributions, not from a few large checks. Will you not be one to help make up our fund? Take the subscription list Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate which has been mailed to you and head it with as large a gift as you can possibly make, remembering that you are giving, not to secure a change of office holders, but to secure freedom from the curse of capitalism for yourself and children. Then ask your friends and fellow the State House last Tuesday night workers for dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels, as each can afford to was a decided success. Comrade Hangive. Remember that a small contribution from each will make a total ford was introduced by County Orby which much can be accomplished.

"He who would be free himself must strike the blow." Send all York arose he was greeted with cheers contributions and make all money orders and checks payable to JAS. S. SMITH, State Secretary.

aderie, the men most free, easy of speech and action, the majority of the women shrill of voice, loud of laughter, coarse of action and tawdry of

The policeman, large and leisurely, saunters along. Apparently he sees nothing to arouse him from his leth-

It is in the evening, when the big plants are quiet, the sights are most emoralizing, most indecest.

In the space in front of the Libby, McNeill & Libby plant great crowds of strike-breakers, men and women, gather nightly to enjoy a pugilistic contest between negroes. Young girls, white and black, in their teens, rub elbows with the mighty officers of the law, office employes of the plants and other strike-breakers, in their eager-

men and women, mingle in free camar- Overhead the round, kinky heads of girl worked side by side and walked negresses protrude from some of the hand in hand. top story windows and hurl down vile epithets or words of encouragement to the combatants.

STOOD THE TORTURE FOR SIX DAYS. For six days and six nights I

worked and slept among some of the vilest creatures that it has ever been my lot to meet. Hyenas in petticoats, women and girls with tenement pallor plainly visible beneath their dirty mask of unwashedness, round-headed negresses with a bovine expression of eyes, singularly in keeping with their surroundings; long and sinuous women, short and corpulent, big-boned women with jaws like steel traps, women with Polish dialect, negresses enveloped in kimonos predominating elected to power, during their bitter thbrough this beterogeneous mass, the

From the standpoint of observation and experience I can truthfully say the condition is simply appalling! It would be necessary to quote from the devil's own lexicon adequately to describe the present social surround-

ings of the women strike-breakers." The foregoing brief narrative of the present and past conditions of a typical American industry, which are duplicated on a smaller scale during almost every strike, can hardly fail to set the working people to thinking and looking for some more effective method of coping with the powers of capitalism. Especially when they once consider the attitude held by the publie authorities, whom their votes have hour of need.

struggling workers, and in response the whole machinery of arbitrary poice powers, under the control of the capitalist authorities, has been placed at the service of the packers, while on the other hand, the sanitary laws are broken with impunity by the bosses, and the life and health of the tained a lengthy article giving the rewhole community endangered, and no sults of the political canvass of twenamount of effort on the part of the allied union forces of the city have been able to secure their enforcement. The gambling hells and the "red light district" are immune from law. Thugs thieves and hold-up men are working unmolested throughout the city. The men whom the capitalists control, but who were elected by workingmen's votes, are enforcing the laws, but which laws and in whose interest? WILL THE STRIKE BE LOST OR WON? Whether the strike will be lost or won it is impossible to predict. At

vociferous howl to have the law en-

forced to the letter against the

present there seems, even yet, to be a good fighting chance of the union winning in their unequal struggle against the aliled forces of the capitalists and their government, if the skilled workmen stand together and get sufficient financial support. In the meantime the Socialist's workers are spreading political and economic light among the strikers. Tens of thousands of Socialist leaflets in various languages have been distributed. Both day and night Socialist speakers are at work in darkest capitalism and pointing the only way out, and from all indications their work is bearing abundant fruit.

How long, oh! how long, will this hell on earth continue? It is up to the working class, who have nothing to lose but their chains, to answer.

#### THE AGITATOR.

The agitator may be likened unto the dasher in the churn. After the dairy maid puts it into the churn it kicks up a great fuss. At first the milk chases itself around the narrow confines of the churn, trying to get away from it, but the more the dasher kicks and fumes about, the more the really valuable part of the milk, the cream, separates itself from the other particles and congeals, and the final result is-butter.

The labor agitator comes into so ciety similarly and with a like mission. He doesn't choose his vocation any more than the dasher in the churn does. The force behind the dasher is the dairy maid. The force behind the labor agitator is the economic condi-

The agitator is rarely a "nice" fellow to every one. He is not "respectable." He simply raises the dickens for a while and every one bates him, even the laborers.

But the dasher keeps on dashing. Then, one by one, the more intelli- 1904 Illinois' vote would be . . 78.696 ent of the working class sees what 1903 Chicago's vote was ..... 16,500 less compact bodies.

And the dasher keeps on dashing. They are driven to stick more close y together and are forced to bring into the fold the other workers. And the dasher keeps on dashing.

The mass grows larger and larger And still the dasher keeps up its

Finally all the useful workers are

Then the dasher's work is don Wm. H. Leffingwell, in Wilshire's

HANFORD STIRS SPRINGFIELD.

Addresses Immense Audience at the State Capital. Springfield, Ili., Aug. 14, 1904.

The Ben Hanford meeting held at ganizer O. R. Johnson in a short speech. When the printer from New that lasted several minutes. He made a very forceful speech, and he is certainly a great Socialist educator. Men that never heard a Socialist speech be fore were greatly surprised at his argument. One professional man in particular, who occupied a front seat, was so interested that he attended the local meeting Friday night and secured a lot of reading matter. He said he intended to read up on Socialism, for from what he had learned from the speech, Socialism was the only thing for the workingman. The speech was well received and applauded several times, and at the close of his talk continued applause. The comrades were very much enthused and are now in good working order. Several comrades from other towns were present Things are getting in good shape for a vigorous campaign here D. R. BOSWELL

We have left a few more copies of Comrade Freyer's now famous carteer on the Iroqueois Theater fire, securely in tube for ten cents,

## A SOCIALIST STRAW VOTE

Last Monday's Chicago Tribune con-

ty-five "classes" and a total of 3,605 persons interviewed. Three questions were asked: "Who will receive your vote for President? What are your reasons for so voting? Which ticket do you usually vote?" The result was tabulated as follows: Vote

Now. Before. Roosevelt, Republican . . 2.131 1.936 Parker, Democratic ....1.335 1,586 Debs, Socialist ...... 121 Swallow, Prohibition ... 18

An analysis of the above shows Reublican gain of 11 per cent, Democrate loss 16 per cent, Socialist gain 290 per cent, and prohibition gain of 80

A significant paragraph occurs in the vrite-up, which says:

"In many cases the supporters of the andidates were hereditary Republians or Democrats. This influence of eredity was most pronounced among physicians, teamsters and saloon keepers. It was least noticeable among business men, who voted, they said, in accordance with their interests, regardless of the party affiliations of heir fathers or their grandfathers."

If the workingman only knew his has interest as does the business man, and would dare to vote his class into power, as do these men, how slates would be smashed this fail. It is the 11,900,000 Easy Marks of workingmen voters that enable the two million men to own and control eighty million. Your interests, Mr. Workingman, are to secure the full product of your labor. You can't get this by casting your ballot for your boss' candidate nor by perpetuating the party of your father. Put your class into power. This is the only practical way to shorten your hours and lengthen your pay. Your boss maintains his power to exploit you, because you vote his ticket. He knows too much to vote yours. He is wise. Are you?

The above vote is only a straw, but even straws may point the way the wind blows. Never fear, the Tribune canvassers were not out looking for figures and facts to give the Socialists boost, but they found that thirtyone former Socialists among those interviewed had now become 121. Now let us speculate on this and see what it will give to the party of the work-

1902 Illinois' vote was ..... 20.158

ing class:

1904 Chicago's vote would be. 1900 national vote was ..... 97,730 1904 national vote would be.. 391,537 1902 national vote was ..... 1904 national vote would be... 1902 total Socialist vote was. 298,762 1904 total Socialist vote would

But somebody hold us. At this rate of increase we will elect the Socialist ticket in power in 1908, with 17,832,222 votes. But remember, this is only on paper, and the working class must go into power with something more than hot air percentage ballots on paper. Hustle up that subscription, crowd on steam for the campaign fund, stop neither night nor day, for remember, There's a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune and to fame," etc.

Psychologists declare that thought finds expression in action. You get very busy now and see to it that the great wave of Socialist thought that is sweeping over the country to-day shall find expression in action in the form of increased party membership, new subscribers to the party pre straight Socialist votes east in the ballot box, and the mightlest wave of redhot propaganda fire all along the line. Nothing can stop the onward march

of the Socialist evolution but your stupidity! Then "march on! march on!"

The Campaign Committee meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock, at Jung's Hall, 106 Randolph street. member of the committee Every should attend. Go up to second floor, walk to rear and up one flight of

against union men going into politics is usually concerned that his m in that respect shall not be infringe -Erie People.

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The Chicago Chronicle (a Republican newspaper) is not the only journal guilty of apostasy. The Tribune has laid itself liable to the charge of promoting murder, robbery, tradesunionism, socialism and anarchy as defined by the aforesaid Chronicle (a Republican newspaper) by uttering the following editorially;

"At this time, when there is little raliroad building, and the great manufacturing concerns are using fewer men, the unskilled laborer who gives up his job makes room for some newly landed immigrant and is likely to go without work, no matter how earnestly be seeks for it."

The Republican platform and all the prosperity whooperups are thus given the lie by their own organ,

#### LONG-FELT WANT FILLED.

The important work of the Socialist party at present is mainly along two First, the education of the masses of the working class to understand economic conditions and the necessity of working class political ac-

Second, the perfecting of our organ ization in order that the workers who come to see the necessity of Socialism by whatever means whether through our agitators, our literature or the more effective teacher, economic pressure, which is speaking so logically and eloquently at present that thousands of persons in all parts of the country are declaring themselves Socialists.

Realizing the all-importance of keeping our organization abreast with the work of education and agitation, the campaign committee has secored the services of Comrade James P. Larser to work as county organizer from now until the election in November.

Comrade Larson is no novice in the work of organizing. For years every moment of his time outside of the shop has been devoted to the cause of So cialism and many of the branches now in existence are the result of his un tiring efforts. Of his ability in this line and his sterling qualities as an uncompromising Socialist every active Socialist in the city is already familiar with. We urgently request the comrades in all the branches to give Com rade Larson their hearty co-operation in this all-important work, for without w thorough organization much of our efforts are wasted

Aritate, cincate, organize, ever re membering that the end in view is the predatory wealth to demand its pound economic liberty and emancipation of the exploited working class, which will stands in the way of casting aside the

opportunity to live and develop the the whole people. Capitalism can do ighost life they are capable of, mentally, physically and socially.

Remember, comrades, that to have a part in this great work is the grandest service that men or women have ever been permitted to devote their energies to.

Ours is no mean service, our motive and object is nothing less than making the earth a fit bome for human beings to live in, for all who are will ing to perform their share of the work recessary to accomplish it.

It is a tremendous task, but the working class are capable of accomplishing it. Your part of the work at present is that nearest to you.

Get in touch and communication with Comrade Larson and help perfect our organization.

#### LET THIS SOAK IN.

If you stop to inquire into the present industrial system, you make this discovery: That the machines and tools of employment used in modern production are the private property of small class, and that this small class never permits the tools and machines to be used for profit. That's true, isn't

Now, if you go a little further in the investigation, you discover another thing, which is this: That a system of industry that cannot be operated unless a few in the community reap profits out of the operation is necessarily injurious to the great body of the working class, because that class cannot buy back the products of its labor without being compelled to pay the profits exacted by those who are benefited by the system. This means that it is a physical impossibility for the working class to enjoy the results of its sacrifices, skill and ingenuity.

The general results of the operation of the system, then, are that the few accumulate wealth, while the many are doomed to live in constant insecurity. The many create, the few keepers to prorate products to the appropriate; the many sacrifice, the few surfeit; the many give, the few fifths to the alleged owners, as is done receive.

Therefore, the Socialist contends kat a system so palpably unfair; so ruinous to this moral and physical welfare and development of the people, should be abolished and in its stead an industrial system based on production for use alone be established. This is the aim of the Socialist movement, and in its realization things are but an evidence of the day only will be found the adequate solution for most of the problems that perplex and pervade society and free the useful from the domination of the useless classes.

#### "ENTER THE SOCIALISTS."

Under the above caption there appeared an editorial in the Chicago News. It contains the usual amount of misstatement of fact to be found in all the bourgeoisle papers. It says in its opening paragraph; "Prosperity that does not go all the way round leaves something to be desired." Its closing paragraph reads as follows: "It is the duty of the old political parties to east aside their self-complacency and their sham issues and be gin honestly to work for the betterment of the whole people. The So cialists will grow in power if BITTER conditions develop among the masses False dectrines can be combated most successfully by true acts."

Does prosperity go all the way around when the capitalization of the class revolt and vibrate with the pasindustries of America reaches the normous total of twenty-seven thousand millions of dollars and on which a incident, of the class struggle or any dividend is to be paid, which dividend one prominent personality involved in must come out of the wealth created that struggle, but covering the whole by the energies of the working class, question of Socialism and working So great has become the burden on capitalism to pay its dividends that which Comrade Debs has become justthe workingman to-day receives but ly famous, this speech will be the 1236 per cent of his products in wages, while a generation ago he received 65 lof an epoch making campaign. Nothper cent.

old parties to cast aside their selfcomplacency and their sham issues. There you have it. The Socialists have always declared that the issues raised Debs' speech will be issued by the Naby the old parties were a humbug and a lie. The Daily News here admits it and issues a cry of warning to the powers that be to look out or they will be run into by something. Somebody has found them out in their lying, hypocritical shams; it is the Socialists that have done it and they are not afraid to tell them so, and the world, from a thousand street corners and a million housetops. There is something doing and old gags that have done duty for so many campaigns are no longer of virtue and the thieves are warned to change their tactics and become honest. That makes a Socialist laugh. Capitalism and its henchmen become honest! Impossible, and that is just where we have them beat

and they don't know it.

If BITTER conditions develop among the masses the Socialists will grow in power. Weil, now, you dear old fossilised independent Lawsonized News, when did you wake up? If bitter conditions should develop! Well, now, this is rich. The bitter conditions are here and they are becoming more desperately bitter every day and your notes of warning are as powerless to stem the tide as is the cry of the Alps climber to stop the onrushing of the avalanche that means the utter extinction of everything in its path. The cry of capitalism for dividends and the greed of the defenders of private ownership for profits has created bitter conditions and will go right on to its fall. It cannot stop, The awful burdens and the power of of flesh is the one great fact

give every man, woman and child an sham issues and honestly working for none other than work for its class interests, and in so doing it must continue to multiply the bitter conditions that the Daily News admits are a dangerous fact and will lead to the development of the Socialist and Socialism. The inevitability of the destruction and downfall of capitalism can be found in its insane desire for profits. The Communist Manifesto says on this point: \"The development of modern industry, therefore, cuts from under its feet the very foundation on which the bourgeoisie produces and appropriates products. What the bourgeoisie therefore produces, above all, are its own grave diggers. Its fall and the victory of the proletariat are equal-

ly inevitable." "False doctrines can be combated most successfully by true acts." The inference of the News is that the doctrines of the Socialists are false and that they must be confronted by true acts. Every one of the fifty million Socialists in the world know beyond a shadow of doubt that the Socialist doctrine is true and scientific and that its task is to combat the false doctrines of capitalism that have been disseminated by church and State in all the past centuries and enforced by the armles and navies of the governments that were founded on the private ownership of the means of life of the whole people.

The cry of the Dally News is the cry despair. It is the moan of one lost in the wilderness of its own greed, Capitalism, is hastening to its fall. It raises its blood-stained hands covered with the crimes of centuries and then says something about true acts. The only true act left for capitalism is to continue its mission of the development of industry and the economizing of production, so that when the hour shall have struck for the Socialist Republic to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth there will not be anything to do but instruct the bookworkers instead of dividing out fourto-day, who in turn use them to hire the militia to deport the workers from Colorado whenever the workers show a disposition to be something more than abject slaves. They will also continue to use the police to break the meat strike in Chicago and to defend Cleveland in his army importation in the A. R. U. strike, but all of these of dissolution of capitalism and the incoming of the co-operative commonwealth-the end of several kinds of hell and the beginning of heaven in which universal economic justice and industrial liberty shall exist upon the throne forever and ever.

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## PARRY'S TROUBLES

#### BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

convention of the Nasional Association bers of the labor organizations. Thereof Manufacturers, held at Pittsburg, fore, if another speaker, Nunemacher, Pa., on May 17 to 19, 1904, have just of Kentucky, says that "As American been published and are being sent independence was to our ferefathers. broadcast over the land to spread the so the "open shop" is to the employer gospel of Parryism. This is the giad of to-day," and if this declaration is message of the small exploiter who ongs for a social world after his own mage, blissfully ignorant of the fact that the days of his class are gone forever.

No one with an understanding of so cial movements will doubt, after reading the speeches of the shining lights turning the whole United States into a of this association, that the brains of the small manufacturers are the most stagnant of any class in present society, at least so far as the historical meaning of social changes is concern ed. And as their brains, so is the social world they conceive, so is their ideal of human relationship. Evolution is barred out. Great capitalist corporations are halted by a mere word Labor organizations are made barmless by that panacea endorsed by President Roosevelt, the "open shop." Socialism is waved aside as a "dream." The little exploiter lives in this Nirvana of "individualism" on the backs of a working class whose individuality is perfectly attuned to obedient and satisfied submission to exploitation. No revolutionary thought ever disturbs the monotony and peace, sweet peace, spreads its soothing wings over this stagment civilization.

But, alas! for the sinfulness of this

world, especially of the labor organ-

izations that do not permit the little capitalist to live in peace. The beautiful ideal of the 'open shop" and peace is met by the demand of the labor organizations for the "closed shop" and peace. This is the peace that means fight. Therefore Parry, after loudly proclaiming: "We want peace and we are going to have it." cautiously adds: But while we are for peace, we cannot afford to purchase peace by the surrender of constitutional rights. We cannot be expected to hand over our profits and the management of our affairs in order to have peace. \* \* The employer is not going to yield his right to run his own business." But, of course, the trades unionists feel the same way about their constitutional rights, and they are not going to turn over their organizations to the emissaries of the capitalist class. There fore the idea of peace, with the middle class capitalist as the social ruler, is a dream, and the facts about him are constantly reminding him of this truth,

to his great sorrow. Besides, the employers have yielded and are continually yielding, the right to run their own business. Society has made more than one regulation for the "running" of business which the employers are compelled to respect. The great capitalist corporations have even forced hundreds of thousands of small employers "to hand over their profits and the management of their business" to the trust magnates. And the question which is really at issue between the working class and the capitalist class is precisely that of deciding who shall own and control the industries of this country. Social evolution points to the inevitable defeat of the capitalists, great and small, who will have to "hand over their business" to the working class sooner or later.

A little light must have fallen into the dark corners of the National Manufacturers' Association, for a certain Kirby, of Ohio, warned his colleagues that "the greatest danger ever threatened to our democracy will come whenever a voting majority considers itself no longer bound by the funda mental planks of our constitution, and the stronger socialism and present-day trades unionism grow, the nearer we shall approach that time." This speaker had read some of the declarations of principle of some trade unions, and made the convention acquainted with that of the Association of Amalgamated Glass Workers of America. which is a very clear exposition of the class struggle, and declares that the laboring class "must see that its interests be represented in the shops and in the different branches of the local, State and national administrations and governments." This same and mild statement is, according to Kirby, "simon pure socialism, an appeal to the unthinking, the ignorant and the dishonest to rally around the f not less than 32 pages, with picture banner of physical force and seize what cannot be earned by honest ser-

Now the fact is that the declaration of the glass workers, while emphasizing the necessity of having the interests of their class represented, nowhere says that these interests must be represented by working men elected on the Socialist ticket, and therefore it is by no means "simon-pure Social ism." In the second place, an appeal to vote for one's interests has never been considered an appeal to physical force, until quite recently by some members of the Citizen's Industrial Alliance, an organization of as ignorant and as unthinking a body of men as the members of the National Manufacturers' Association themselves are. To any one not befogged by capitalist logic it is incomprehensibe why a de termined defense of working class in terests should be considered an appeal to force any more than a determined defense of the interests of the small capitalist. At all events, the small capitalists have so far shewn

The proceedings of the ninth annual | be lawless and violent than the memmet by the logical counterpart for the "closed shop" on the part of the labor organizations, it does not take much historical insight to predict that the working class, once it becomes fullly conscious of its historical mission, will show its "American independence" by "closed shop" by compelling every able-bodied citizen to work and abolishing exploitation for capitalist prot

it. That may be a very unpleasant outlook for such men as George P Bent, of Chicago, who declared that the union label is the badge of slav ery," but, violence or no violence, the signs point unmistakably to the time when every working man who does not wear the badge of his class will be considered a slave, and this uni- ply the locals in the State with platversal working class badge will be the forms and other literature, as the sen-Socialist briton.

And Socialism is the real terror which the Parry organizations are fighting. "In opposing the eight-hour Organizer Collins reports large crowds will and the anti-injunction bill," ex- and enthusiastic receptions everyclaimed Parry, "we have really been fighting Socialism." And Socialism, to him and his coneagues, means "physical force to demand or seize and hold Organizer to draw up a plan for getproper'y." If that is the essence of Socialism, then Parry and his fellowers are Socialists. And there are others. George H. Maxwell, another speaker, declared that "land grabbing in the West is an organized industry,' and he thereby called all industry by its proper name, for its essence "grabbing" the products of the soil or of the worker without equivalent compensation. According to this defialtion of Socialism, the trust magnates are the greatest Socialists. There is really a germ of truth in

this. The capitalists of all desscriptions, even those who are fighting Socialism tooth and nail, like Parry, are really working for Socialism. And another speaker, Judge Grosseup, of Chiindustrial evolution that Parry should have called him to order for making out fast enough. a Socialist speech. Grosseup painted a vivid picture of the rapid industrial development toward corporation control The corporation is the gravitating force of industrial life," he said. "The capital invested in corporate enterprises has outrun the capital invested in farming. Within the last thirty years, the corporate ownership of this country, beginning at almost nothing, has outstripped its agricultural own ership by more than three billions of dollars." He extolls the "American instinct of ownership" as the saving force which will prevent the coming of Socialism, and then overthrows his own argument by pointing out that the corporations are stripping ever larger masses of people of their property. He is apparently, unconscious of the fact, that this is the reason why the "American instinct of ownership" will be compelled to apply Socialism as the remedy. Incidentally, he destroys the beloved argument of the middle class orator and of the Bernsteinian as to the increase of the well-to-do middle class by declaring that the tremendons growth in bank credits is accompanled by a corresponding decrease in proprietorship elsewhere. "The test is not." he says, "whether the stockholders list is larger to-day than it was when the corporation was organized. The comparison should be, not between the stockholders' list of a given corporation now and when it was organized three years ago, but between the men who have active ownership the men who twenty, thirty, forty years ago, owned what these corporations have succeeded to." And this test shows that "the domain of active popular proprietorship is rapidly diminishing.

It will be pretty difficult, under these circumstances, for Kirby to show to the general public, as he said they ought to do, "how injurious to their interests would be the adoption of the Socialistic dogmas of state ownership and the subordination of individual rights to the will of the labor unions." And he must have felt a cold shiver running down his back when the convention punctuated the following State Socialistic" sentences of Judge Grosseup with applause: "I would require that corporations intending to do a national business should be orgarized under national law. I favor taking them away from under their five and forty masters and putting them under one master. That can be done. It can be done without the slow process of amendment to the Consti-

The voting majority who, as Kirby thinks, may some day no longer consider itself "bound by the fundamental planks of the Constitution," will thank Judge Grosscup for the hint, that an amendment to the Constitution is not even necessary to accomplish their object. And in the meantime, since Kirby thinks that "it is necessary that any question we may be called upon to decide shall be thoroughly thrashed out in public, because the American people to choose the right in times of emergency is something marvelons," we may safely asthat they are much more inclined to

some that the working class majority | WELLMAN ON THE will in due time prove that they have more brains than the members of the National Manufacturers' Association have shown at their convention, and will make themselves masters of their product by voting for Socialism,

#### CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NOTES

Responses are commencing to come in now on the campaign contribution list. We hope the comrades will get busy, get the lists filled and send them in as fast as possible. As won as enough funds are on hard, 300, so copies of the National Platform will be purchased from the National Committee for free distribution. The National Platform is proving to be one of the greatest propaganda documents ever published. Only recently a comrade out in the State, wrote to the State Secretary: "I recently got a copy of the Socialist platform and read it. I had been a Republican ail my life, but the platform opened my eyes and caused me to see things in a new light. A new world opened before me, and I am amazed at my former stapidity. I want more literature so that I may become better posted and henceforth will do all I can to aid the Socialist cause."

We wish particularly to well suptiment in the State is, according to all reports coming in, swinging our way with marvelous rapidity. State where he goes.

The committee at its meeting last Monday instructed the Secretary and ting tickets for the Debs' rally at the Auditorium out for sale at out-door meetings. As the seats are reserved the tickets cannot be given out indiscriminately among the comrades for sale; therefore some plan must be devised for getting them on sale at meetings, as it is desired to have as many non-Socialists at the rally as possible

Ten dollars was appropriated for the purchase of literature for distribution among the stock yards strikers. and the National Secretary was requested to donate a like amount for the same purpose. This strike affords a most fertile field for agitation, as the strikers are all talking Socialism, and all literature is eagerly taken. The Third Ward comrades distributed cago, so plainly outlined the course of literature among them last Sunday and report that it cannot be handed

It is proposed to provide the County Organizer with a blank form on which to make at each meeting of the committee a report of the work performed by him during the previous week. It is also proposed to provide each speaker with a blank form on which to report the result of each meeting to the Organizer. This is designed to keep the Organizer in touch with the agitation all over the county, so that he will be able to look after all meetings that are not properly attended to by the local comrades, and get the comrades to working. If speakers fail to show up, the County Organizer should be notified by the comrades in charge of meeting.

As stated above sentiment in the State is very favorable. The comrades everywhere are active and great gains in the Socialist vote can confidently be predicted.

Comrades at Canton, Ill., have secured our candidate for vice president, Ben Hanford, for a meeting at the opera house in their city on August 20th. They expect a rousing meeting. The Socialists of Fulton County

have held their county convention and nominated a full county ticket.

Now, comrades, you are again requested to hurry up the securing of funds on the lists. Send in what you can get, no matter how little, as every little counts. We have no "barrel" to tap, as have the old parties, and are consequently dependent on the in these great corporations now and small amounts the workers can afford. We need the money immediately to get out literature. We propose make the campaign a hummer.

> Subscription cards for the Chicago Socialist should be sold at all meetings. They should be pushed, as the sentiment is now so favorable that subscription cards can easily be disposed of.

#### ROCK ISLAND NOTES.

The comrades of Rock Island County are beginning to show signs of life after a short vacation. We held a mass convention Sunday and the following ticket was nominated: Circuit Clerk, J. B. Welzenbach, of Moline; State's Attorney, Perry Shipman, of Rock Island; Coroner, Nels. Bohman, of Rock Island; Surveyor, J. C. Gibson, of Rock Island.

We will sustain active propaganda from now until election day. As the old parties would say. We will "open our campaign" with a picnic at Huber's Garden, Sunday, August 21. Speaking by Comrade Collins and Comrade Sam Block of Peoria. We will have all kinds of refreshments, dancing a first class orchestra, and singing by the Socialist Singing Society Vorwaerts of Davenport. This will be followed up by a series of street to go to Colorado at all. Of course, meetings in Rock Island, Moline and the rural villages. The event of the dated at Cripple Creek and Denver, campaign will be a Debs' meeting but going as he did, direct from the October 14th, at the Illinois Theater in Rock Island. Socialism is waking "our history shows that the power of them up. Look out for our vote in that everyone already knew, it is clear November. It will surprise some peo- that he went for one purpose--to preple. Yours frat. J. C. GIBSON.

# **GOLORADO SITUATION.**

#### He Misrepresents and Draws False References from Sfart to Finish - Gives His Game Away.

The trip of Walter Wellman to Colorado and his letters published in the Record-Herald have attracted wide attention, and after it is all over, his going and especially his writings proveconclusively that he was sent there to change public opinion concerning the crimes that have been committed against the labor organizations of that State. No one who has followed the press dispatches of that terrible labor war can read Wellman's letters without seeing the plot to slander the miners' cause in the interest of the Republican party of the State and therefore of the nation. Wellman says in his last letter;

This investigation was approached with a perfectly open mind; without the slightest concern for the interests. of any political party or candidate." And then in the same article: "Why should union men support this organization under its present leadership? In his annual address a year ago President Moyer declared: 'Trade unionism has been proven ineffectual to better the conditions of the laboring man. Ever since he has advocated Socialism and political action-to get control of the government,' as Haywood said.

"I advise self-respecting union menverywhere not to give a penny to this cause.

"It is unclean."

No self-respecting man of intelligence can read these two statementsand say that Wellman went to Colorado with an unbiased mind. He went there an enemy of Socialism and opposed to the candidacy of Eugene V. Debs for whom many union men will vote at the coming election. When Wellman went to Colorado, public opinion was with the miners. The people knew that the mine owners had been proven guilty of crimes which they had tried to foist upon the miners. Wellman said he was going to tell

the truth, and in writing of the Independence disaster, he did not say that the bloodhounds traced the assassin to the couch of a man who was in the employ of the mine owners' association. In this connection, Wellman says: "The only man I found in Colorado who did not believe the Federation responsible for the Independence crime was Mr. Haywood." If that is true, which I doubt, then Mr. Wellman either talked to men who had been threatened with the rope or deportation if they told what they thought, or he consorted only with the lawless gang that drove men and women out of the State for the crime of believing in the right of men to profess faith in "political action" and attempt to peaceably "get control of the government" by means of the ballot, as Mr. Haywood said. Nor did Wellman tell the whole truth about the outrages that followed immediately after the mine owners had called off the bloodhounds that were tracing the Independence assassin to their own ploody doors. He told of Secretary Hamlin addressing the mob of citizens in the street of Victor, and said "volleys were exchanged between the union men in the building and the soldiers." He did not think to say that the union men were absolutely without arms and that Secretary Hamlin continged his talk while the soldiers murdered the union men who wanted to talk. It did not occur to him that any of his readers would ever think of the peculiar fact that the union men were behind the walls of their own hall, which was a sort of barricade, did not kill a single soldier, and that no one but sympathizers with the miners were in danger of being shot. And the very fact that they did not try to get away prove to any sane man that the "impromptu" meeting was a prearranged scheme to commit further outrages against the miners' un-

It did not occur to Mr. Wellman to tell the whole truth about the explosion at the Vindicator mine; how the two men were found to have been blown apart, and that one of the men -McCormick, refused to allow his step-son, Larry Ramsey, to accompany him down the shaft only a few minutes before the explosion, and that the mine was guarded to the extent that it was impossible for anyone to approach without being detected.

Why did Mr. Wellman neglect to tell these truths, and many others that are well known to every union man in the country? Was it because he knew that the truth would mitigate against his friend, the Republican candidate for president? Surely, he cannot expect any well-informed union man to believe he went out to Colorado with an unbiased mind. So far as his letters are concerned, he did not need it made the letters seem fresher to be but going as he did, direct from the bosom of the Republican candidate for president and telling only half truths vent union men from going into polities to "get control of the govern-

ment," as Haywood said. And his last words of advice, in which he cuotes the two union leaders to prove their advocacy of Socialism, reveal the purpose for which the letters were written and published simultaneously in Republican organs from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But even in the quotation, he refutes all the bitter anathemas he had pronounced against Moyer and Haywood. He refers to Moyer as saying: "Trade unionism has been proven ineffectual to better the condition of the laboring man.' Ever since he has advocated Socialism and political ac-Which is to say, that trade unionism, with its necessary strikes, lockouts and the calling out of troops by Cleveland, Roosevelt, Peabody, etc., has falled to better the condition of the working classes, therefore. it is better that the working class, the class whose labor power produces all the wealth of the world, should resort to political action and peaceably take. possession of the government; instead of placing Mr. Roosevelt in power again, it will be better to place a member of the working class in power, so strikes, lockouts, militia and deportation would not be necessary.

The crime, then, of Moyer and Haywood, was that they advised the miners to vote the Socialist ticket. They were not like a certain "labor leader of another sort." They were not satisfied for the working class to consent to the capitalists' rule of the nation any longer. That is why Mr. Wellman left the side of the Republican candidate for president and went to Colorado to "tell the truth" about the labor war in that State; and it is also why he did not think it necessary to tell the whole truth, because the whole truth would not be conducive to the Wellman sense of humor. It might also seriously affect the chances of Mr. Wellman's warm friend, the Republican candidate for president, and add a vote or two for the Socialist candidate for president.

As Ingersoli used to say: "Honor bright." is that not the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, Mr. Wellman? It is legitimate to produce argument to prove that Socialism is bad, is "unclean." It is not legitimate to say you are unblased, prove that you are, and still say you are not. I think you have out-jumped yourself. The memory of your former "truthful" letters against labor troubles is still green. This last effort justifies your selection to write up the labor war in Colorado for the Republican press. But, "You can fool some of the people all the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." There is a limit. I think you have reached it.

Respectfully yours. W. E. CLARK.

## COLLINS ARRESTED.

Capitaliste, Becoming Desperate at the Growth of Socialist Sentiments, Attempt to Stop Meetings.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16, 1904. Comrade Smith: Comrade John Collins, the Socialist candidate for governor, was arrested here last night just at the close of his speech when he offered some of our Socialist literature for sale. He had been speaking from a box on the street near the publie (courthouse) square. He had just stated the prices of this diterature when a policeman in the audience asked him if he had a license. When our comrade replied he had never had anywhere he had spoken, the policeman then told him he was under arrest and took him off to the police sta-

A large and sympathetic crowd followed them to the police headquarters and waited there a short time, when Comrade Collins reappeared, having been released, as there was really no ground for a charge against him, for he had not yet sold a book or pamphlet. When he made his exit from the police station the crowd upon the street cheered him loudly and heartily. Going back toward the public square, about a block from the police station. Comrade Collins halted on the side walk and said to the crowd, "Stop, boys." Here he was intending to announce his meeting for to-night at the same place where he spoke before, but just as he said these words a policeman in the crowd grabbed him by the arm and jerked him around and applied an epithet to Comrade Collins too foul and offensive to apsame time, "You go back with me."

He was taken back to the station. and this time lodged in the city jail ing a stamp for you to send me the to know why I am a Socialist at the back end of the station. The clippings or proof from this place, or hearty cheering of the crowd no doubt maddened the police, and they sought to wreak revenge on our speaker by placing him in prison.

After his imprisonment the crowd began to disperse in a short time, but a few of our comrades decided to call upon the mayor at his residence, a after the election. I will in the near mile or more from the city bastile, and future take out license to sell literature have him issue an order for his release. After repeatedly ringing the door bell we were told that the mayor was not at home. Then we went to the hotel here where Comrade Collins had registered, and there telephoned over to the police station in regard to

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oner. He was called up to the grated CATHOLIC ASKS PRIEST QUESwindow and assured us he was quite willing to get out of this "filthy ref-And we were quite willing to help him out, so a bood was signed up and some ready cash deposited and the prisoner was let out on bail, to appear at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the meantime a lawyer, who formerly was a blacklisted railroad man. was engaged to defend Comrade Col-We had an abundance of witnesses and were promptly on hand ready for trial. The prosecution wanted to delay the trial for ten days, claiming to have a very important witness up in Kankakce! This was evidently a very transparent fraud, and we were determined not to be trifled with in this way. Then they sought to bluff us by calling for another warrant, intimating an arrest upon a dif ferent charge. This threat didn't bluff us worth a cent, so the police authorities called our attorney aside and handed him the money deposited with them the night before, to be returned to Comrade Collins, with the announcement that our speaker was

He will speak to-night with express

sermission from the mayor's office. The charge on which the second arest was made was that of a "public the police is going to make us many aiding women prisoners. votes in this city. The working men and many other people here condemn are going to make good use of the ad- week. vantage they have gained.

The police have learned that they overthrow freedom of speech just at ful investigation." present, and workingmen are learning it doesn't pay to scab at the ballot box. You will hear from us again in November. Fraternally yours,

J. T. JONES.

## SPRINGFIELD NOTES.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17, 1904.

Editor Chicago Socialist: lins will write up the meeting last night for next week's issue. It was a promise to repay the money thus adspiendid meeting. Comrade Collins es- vanced in weekly payments of \$1. timated the crowd at 500 or 600. It has heretofore been a very difficult "That's grand," said one of the prismatter to get out a crowd to hear a oners. "If I can just find work, I'll Socialist speaker here, but that time pay every cent of it. I've get parents is past. The ice seems to be broken, up in Michigan who would have paid and I hope we will be able to obtain my way out of here long ago, but speakers often enough to keep the enthusiasm going until the education is I'm still working in the department completed. I think it was the Ben store." Hanford meeting that caused the police to stop the Socialist meetings, its being the other. "I've got a married sister well advertised, and the posters yet living on Milwaukee avenue, who hanging in many windows, and Hanford's taking advantage of the situation in pointing to the large portrait I happened to be arrested." times. One feature of the Collins case was somewhat sympathetic. When Comrade Mrs. Fred Maybury, a prop- be released on the same terms from erty owner, heard of Collins' arrest she day to day, but only such ones as it hand at the trial, to offer her services vanced them. An effort will be made in case he needed to file another bond, also by bridewell officials to secure I am of the opinion that had it not employment for these persons. At policeman that arrested Collins he cincles of the \$100 "endowment."pear in public print, saying at the tent, We are well advertised here now, and a strike or a lockout is about all that could be added. I am inclosclippings or proof from this place, or anything else that is special in Chicago Socialist, as soon as they begin

and sell all that I possibly can.

haiting him out. One other comrade and I went to the station and made our business known and requested to see the prist charity even possible.

Dear Comrade-I presume John Colof Lincoln to make references many drove to the police station to be on seems wise to trust for the money adbeen for the vulgar language of the present only women may be the benefiwould have been fined to the full ex- Tribune, Aug. 10. to turn it out. We don't usually get the paper before Monday, and I would like to hear Friday, if possible. I am going to make a hustle for 100 subscribers to The Chicago Socialist until

The Daily News is still collecting babes from abolishing the condi-senting a remedy.

D. A. BOSWELL.

TIONS.

The following letter and newspaper clipping, which explain themselves were sent by a Catholic comrade to his priest, who is a bitter opponent of Socialism. The questions have not yet been answered by his reverence. It would be interesting if he would give an answer. If he sees fit to do so the columns of the Chicago Socialist are open to him to answer the questions of the Socialist member of his congregation published below, who will see that he gets a copy of this paper. Many Catholic workingmen are asking similar questions.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15, 1904. Dear Father Assistant Pastor: I inclose another clipping. Kindly

PAY FINES AT \$1 A WEEK.

Installment Plan Is Adopted at the Bridewell.

The installment plan of paying fines for women prisoners, with certain limitations, was adopted yesterday at the bridewell. As stated in the Tribune yesterday, Mrs. George Fabyan, 3251 Michigan avenue, has given Sunuisance." This outrageous action of perintendent Sloan \$100 to be used in

The fines of women and girls regarded as trustworthy will be paid out these infamous arrests and imprison of this fund, as far as it will go, and ment without stint. The Socialists they can repay it at the rate of \$1 a

"I have to be careful," said Super-Intendent Sioan. "I feleased two girls annot abolish the constitution and to-day on credit, only after most care-

TWO GIRLS ARE RELEASED. The two girls thus set at liberty had served a week each in the bridewell. Both were working girls-one 18 and the other 20 years old-who had been thrown out of work during the "dull season." Then they chose a way of making a living that landed them in the police court. "The investigation I made showed clearly that both had Capitalists Overshoot the Mark—Collins' Ar. life of disrepute only after it seemed rest Only Advertises Socialism — Great there was no other means of keeping from starving," said the superintend-

Both girls were released after it had been explained that what remained of the fines imposed on them in the police court was to be paid out of the \$100 donated by Mrs. Fabyan and on

BOTH AGREE TO PAY. "That's grand," said one of the pris-

they don't know I'm here. They think "That's the way I feel about it," said

would be glad to help me, but I'd rather work out the fine than tell how

APPLIES TO WOMEN ONLY. Certain other prisoners in the wom en's department of the bridewell will

It is, as you see, from the Chicago Tribune, so it must be true. You wish

My answer is that I wish to abolish the present conditions which make such things possible.

As you know, Father, I have two little girls. I will ask you, can you or any one else guarantee to me that they may not be forced into the same con-

I am a son of the church, and cannot believe in any other, but tell me, what is or what can the church do to remedy such conditions? I also inclose a book, "Women and

pennies for the purpose of giving work-ingmen's sick babies a little fresh air. Simon, one of our ablest Socialist But in the meantime it is doing all in writers, read that also, and let me its power to discourage the parents of know how far wrong she is in pre-

tions which makes such disgusting I remain yours very respectfully,

STOPS HIS CAR TO SAVE YOUNG SPARROW'S LIFE

Conductor on Evanston Car Line Per forms Unique Act of Humanity.

"To save the life of one weak lifle sparrow that had flown too early from its nest, James Murphy, a con ductor on car number 5979 on the Ev anston line, stopped his car, loaded with passengers yesterday afternoon, and saw to it that the little bird was moved from the rail to a place of arety, while a hundred people watch ed his act of humanity.

"Nobody minded the delay and when Murphy, who is six feet tall, again took his place on the car, a mur mur of approval ran through the rowd."

The above touching little news item appeared in the dally papers last Fri day morning. When I read it a vis on of a great souled teacher standing before a critical audience passed before me and I heard the words Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing and yet not one of them shall fall to the ground without notice,

The picture enlarged. Then appeared the weak little spar row that had flown too early from its nest-Marphy, the strong, weather beaten, kind-hearted, generous natur ed gripman; the car full of passengers that had their better natures stirred by one little act of bumanity; a weak little sparrow's life had been

Then the scene changed. I saw the great street car of Commercialism moving rapidly along the rails of conomic development. It was in control of a great giant gripman whose name was material interest. The car was loaded with people on whose faces the marks and lines of compefition were deeply furrowed; they were nervous and in a harry; the car

ounded the corner known as change a the mode of production without even slacking its territic speed. As the corner was turned a fearful sight presented itself to those who were not too much occupied with their material Interests to see what was going on. On the rails of the line of economic development were hundreds of thousands of "little weak" children who had been forced out of their nests too early. A few of the passengers who were not entirely blinded and crazed by competition called to the gripman to stop the car long enough to remove the helpless children from the rails; but the gripman paid no attention on, on, he drove the car; only once did he deign to offer any explanation for his apparent brutality. He said that if he stopped his car it would do no good, for just behind him was his deadly competitor, who, if he stopped would simply run into him crush his car, sweep him to one side of the track and kill, crush and mangle the babies anyway. He said he was sorry but he must obey the orders of the Manchester Economists who were the directors of the company which own-

There was some protest from a few individuals mostly women and some weak men with white hands and neckties dressed in peculiarly cut black clothes. The weak looking men at first made some protest. They appear ed to have kind hearts and professed to be diciples of the Great Teacher who was executed in Jerusalem many cears ago: I mean the one who spoke of the sparrows; but just, as soon as one of them succeded in arousing the slightest bit of indignation among the passengers, one or another of the directors of the company (which we found out afterwards) paid for their neckties and black clothes, and fed them so that their hands might be white, gave them a hint that if they hoped to continue their life of ease they had better direct their energies to tickling the ears of the directors of the company. And with very few exceptions the nice gentlemen took the hint. The car rushed on. The children were left on the track of economic development, crushed, mangled. bruised, deformed and ruined for life. I asked a serious looking man who had a red button on his coat if there was no way to stop the awful destruction of young life. He said there was, but it could only be done by taking the management of the road out of the hands of the Manchester Company who run it for profit. He told me that even crushing the lives out of weak little helpless children for profit was part of the creed of the Manchester

Company. He put his hand lo his pocket and drew out a small pamphlet entitled. 'What working men's votes can do," written by Ben Hanford, a printer, and handed it to me, saying as he did o, "Read that, it may throw some light on the subject.

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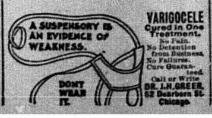
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TO THE SOCIALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Comrades: On the eve of battle the National Committee of the Socialist Party sends greetings to all comrades.

The epopriunity of a century has come to the Socialist movement. The field is the corting class can be arrayed in solid phalanx before them. The hour has so that the working class can be arrayed in solid phalanx before them. The hour has come to raily the Socialist boats for decisive action.

The Republican and Democratic parties have both adopted platforms and nominated candidates arowing the same devotion to the same capitalist interests.

The Republican and Benjamin Tiliman, Goid Standard and Free Trade, Imperialism and Imome Tax, are now in the same boat and headed for the same port.

The most powerful magnifying base could reveal no difference between the trust-ridden Republican and Democratic parties. They are both rank with venality and honey-combed with corruption. As the tools of capitalist power they are used for the foniest functions and the steach that rises from them smells to heaven.

Face to face with these hosts of darkness stands the Socialist Party in class conscious array, its members solidified and meconquerable, their eyes biazing defiance and their revolutionary canner flashing in the samight.

These contending lossis will soon be battling for supremacy.

In the presence of this historic spectacle only bypocrites talk of peace and only cowards propose compromise.

There can be no compromise and there can be no peace until capitalist tyranny is wiped out forever and the flag of International Socialism floats triumphant over an emancipated working class.

The battle of ballons must prove us more than worthy of the forman's steel. Three months yet remain for preparation. Not an hour must be lost. Net a minute wasted.

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Old and young must again to the Canse of the Canse of the Socialist sionan far and wide: Down with Capitalist Tyrauny and Wage Slavery and up with the Working Class!

Spread the literature in every village and hamlet every town and city. Proclaim the revolutionary dectrine from every housetop.

Let the Socialist in essage reach every hearthstone and every fireside. Every worker seeking a way out of bendage, or telling ignorant and contented for an arrogant master, must be reached and quickened by the glorious gospel of real emanelpation.

This can only be accomplished through your action of this vital hour.

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Mighty possibilities as well as the gravest dangers await us in this campaign. The working class, some in despair and others to hope, have been driven from their old political affiliations by the lash of capitalism.

The roling capitalist class, drunk with their long lease of power, have taken full advantage of it to whip their victims into suiten submission to their role. Stung and goaded to revolt the workers look forward to a means for speedy redress of the verses.

their wrongs.

Shall their aspirations be guided into peaceful revolutionary channels through the Socialist ballot or shall it be turned to their own undoing through the morass of "reform" or petty insurrection.

Shall the victims of capitalist oppression and outrage hear and read our measure of class conscious political action or shall they again be herded in duli acquiescence into the political camps of their exploiters because we failed to grasp

quiescence into the political camps of their explorers
the opportunity?
You and you alone can determine that.
The speakers are abundant and able writers are ready with their services, but
you slone can determine whether both shall be heard and beeded. Funds are needed
for this and you must supply it.
A dollar this year is worth ten next year.
We can profit by the blunders of capitalist rule before November, but after
that comes four more rears of oppression and outrage, with the possibility of the
workers being quable to use the ballot in some States.
The class conscious vanguard of the Social Revolution must strike now!
We therefore call upon you to contribute generously to the National Campaign
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Fund

We must have at least \$50,000 to make use of the great opportunity awaifing us.

Surely the 30,000 party members throughout the country can furnish that sum within the next three months.

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The Socialist Party is the party of the workers and must receive its support from the workers, even as the capitalist parties receive their support from the capitalists.

Commades all! Do not let the battle lag for the sake of a few dollars which may mean so much to the cause! Do not let an unequalled opportunity slip by when it can be turned to a noble purpose.

The workers of the world must be awakened!
In this crisis the comrades everywhere must culist with all the energy, determination and resources at their command.

When the ballots are counted in November the world must be made to know that the Socialists of the United States have placed themselves in the forefront of the ever-swelling namy of workers marching to the control of the governments of the world.

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After due consideration the Executive Committee is of the opinion that all street meetings should close at 10 o'clock.

All communications relating to street meetings should be addressed to Jas. P. Larsen, City Organizer, 163

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Speaker—Sam Robbins.
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39th and Cott. Grove, 7:30 p. m. (3d Wd.).
Speaker—Geo. Meresith.
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Speaker—M. Bartlett.
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Speaker—L. Dalgnard.
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Speaker—Sam Robbins.
12th and California, 3 p. m. (13th Ward).
Speaker—Walter Huggins.
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Speaker—C. L. Breckon.
California and North, 7:30 p. m. 15th Wd.).
Speaker—A. S. Edwards.
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Speaker—Mrs. Lillian Forberg.
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Speaker—Chas. L. Breckon.
Fifty-first and Center, 7:15 p. m. (29th Wd.).
Speaker—Chas. L. Breckon.
Speaker—Geo. Koop.
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Speakers—Barney Berlyn and O. Rade-macher.
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Western and Division (15th Ward).

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 8 P. M.

California and North (15th Ward).

Speaker—J. W. Bartels.

Eric and Noble (17th Ward).

Speaker—Geo. D. Evans.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 8 P. M.

29th and Wallace (4th Ward).

Speaker—Geo. Dierkes.

3th and Princeton (4th Ward).

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Speaker—Sam. Robbins.

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Speaker—M. Hartiett.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 8 P. M.

35th and State (3d Ward).

Speaker—Ed. Dierkes.

North Robey and Division (15th Ward).

Speaker—Geo. Evans.

Clark and Ohio (21st Ward).

Speaker—Geo. Meredith.

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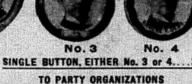


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