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WELLMAN FLUNKS.

Chicago Federation Calls His Bluff and He Ignominiously Lays Eown.

There came a time when the crimi nal methods of the capitalists of Colo rado and the viciousness of their tram pling upon the rights of the working class became a stench and horror to

all decent people Then their class-conscious fellow slave drivers in Chicago, who control the Record-Herald, said among themselves, "Our brothers in Colorado have neglected to gag their slaves before administering castigation, and the slaves are making such an unseemly racket that it is liable to create sentiment against slavery.

"We must do something." So they gave to Wellman two hundred pounds of lime, five pounds of glue, twenty pounds each of rice flour and salt, some Spanish white, a large bucket, a wide brush, and instructions to thoroughly whiten the reputation and cover up the character of the citizens' alliance

He went to Colorado and completed his job with satisfaction to himself, which is sufficient, but the only thinghe could find in all the State of Colorado was a lot of fairy tales of his own make, and he could not make them stick to the W. F. of M.

So in a wild fury he came bounding back to Chicago and launched the following defi at organized labor: "Hence I arraign Charles H. Moyer and William Haywood as the men who are to be held morally responsible for this crime against organized labor, this offense against our civilization. And I offer to convict them before a jury composed of the leaders of the decent, honorable labor organizations of the

The Chicago Federation of Labor re alized that if the matter were allowed to pass unnoticed it would be taken up later a la Cleveland; so they replied with the following resolution:

Whereas, Mr. Walter Wellman, a well-known newspaper correspondent, was delegated by the Chicago Record-Herald to write up the Colorado situation ostensibly for said paper, but in reality for campaign purposes, and

Whereas, Said Wellman has seen fit, in the interest of his employers, to suppress the facts and attempt to confuse the minds of the American people as to the principal questions at issue in that bleeding State, and

Whereas, Said Wellman also attempts very ingeniously and with tremendous ability to divide the labor movement of that State particularly. and of all other States generally, as to the responsibility for its present and

immediate past condition, and Whereas, Said Wellman boldly charges President Charles H. Moyer and Secretary Wm. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners with the "moral responsibility" of all that has transpired and offers to "convict them before a jury composed of the leaders of the decent, honorable organizations of the country," therefore

Resolved, That we call this bluff and demand that Mr. Wellman and his employers immediately make good before the political campaign is on.

Resolved. That we invite these accusers of organized labor to select a jury of twelve prominent men from the labor organizations of the country.

Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor will pay the hall rent for said jury trial, and notwithstanding a jury selected by themselves we chal-

leage them to prove their charges. A copy of the resolutions was sent to Mr. Wellman, with the statement by Secretary Nockels that his integrity would be questioned unless he attempted to prove his charges.

At last Sunday's meeting of the Chicago F. of L., after the customary routine business had been finished, a letter was read from Messrs. Moyer and Haywood offering all and more evidence than would be necessary to prove their side, and was immediately followed by the letter below: E. N. Nockels, Secretary:

My Dear Sir-Your letter transmitting copy of resolutions adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor has been received. You say, "We frankly state to you that we shall question your integrity unless you accept our proposition and make good your

The charges which I made against the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners have already been "made

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good" to the satisfaction of nine-tenths of the people and press. For the Chicago Federation of Labor I have great respect, but I shall certainly not take up the Colorado situation again under the auspices of an organization whos officers so far forget themselves as t approach me with an offensive threat If you or anyone else wish to "question my integrity" you are quite wel

come to do so. Sincerely yours

WALTER WELLMAN. (Signed) That is how he flunked.

That is how the Record-Herald aims o change public opinion against the working class publicity limited only by its circulation and then to suppress the facts.

Let us not nauscate ourselves by discussing disgusting details. But the disease of which these nasty, festering spots are the outward evidence and proof we cannot ignore. The cure is well known and according to present indications will be applied by the working class la sufficiently large dose before another decade has cast a surfeit of shame upon the whole of the twentieth

You, workingmen! Rouse yourselves a sense of your manhood!

Defend the honor of your class against these dastardly libelous capitalistic publications. These cowardly assassins that shoot

from shelter, but dare not risk a fight. They only exist by the friendly or foolish concessions of Republican and Democratic votes.

Remove the concession, avenge your ionor, and free yourselves. Recruit for Socialism among your

neighbors and shopmates; Preach the word to your chance ac-

quaintances. Together we will make lying unprofitable.

We will make crime unprofitable. We will make slavery and exploita-

ion impossible. And we will make life, liberty and

the capture of happiness a blissful re-G. Y. C.

IT IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Comrades: When you hold a street meeting the speaker gets the ear of a casual passer-by, who may return again to another meeting. And, of course, the street meeting does good in that way. We all wish that more would come our way and hear, if for once only, what we have to say about Socialist principles. But when you induce a man to subscribe for the Chicago Socialist, you do much more than the speaker is doing. You get the paper delivered at his home for fifty-two weeks. The man becomes a reader; he is interested in the move ment; after awhile he is a Socialist and speaks of it to others, or shows them a paper. In this way there is no man clever enough to say where the influences which you have started, by procuring a new subscriber, will end. Adding new names, then, to the subscription list is second to no other means possible for spreading Socialist principles.

We have subscription blanks and cards and can supply you at any time when you call at the office, 163 Randolph street. There are plenty of people living in your neighborhood who would subscribe if you only gave them a chance. Try it; and try it while the people are thinking what they will do

in November. BUSINESS MANAGER.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all delegates that the next regular meeting of the Cook County Central Committee will be held at 55 North Clark street, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m. All delegates are urged to attend.

A. S. EDWARDS.

With the coming of economic opportunity comes a woman who rises to her full height and does not sell herself for life for board and clothes. To gain the free woman as a mate it will require something more than the ability to buy her; man will have to deserve her. He will have to deserve her to win her; he will have to deserve her to hold her. The free woman will make her own laws; she will laugh at the laws man has made to restrain her as at tales to scare a child .--Franklin H. Wentworth.

The size of the vote this year depends on exactly how many laborers can be reached with the truths of Socialism. They are all ready to read and listen and be convinced. And the number of persons who are reached depends on how much money you helped to get on that campaign list that you received the other day. If you have not sent it in filled, bunt it up and get after your neighbors and fellow workers. If you have sent it in take another and do it over again.

With Parker as a candidate, we may all stand back and watch Willie Hearst bust the trust.

FOR A HOT STATE CAMPAIGN.

Every City or Village Above 4.000 Inhabitants to Have One or More Rallies.

LIST OF MEETINGS, WITH DATES AND

Great Interest Manifested by Striking Butcher Workmen and Machinists---More Meetings Being Held in Cook County than Ever Before---New Locals Organized---1.000,000 Leaflets to Be Distributed.

ery Monday night at Jung's Hall, 106 Randolph street. Go to second floor, walk to rear and up one flight of stairs. All members should attend, as very important work is being transact-

Arrangements for the greatest and, n point of fact, the first real Socialist tate campaign in Illinois, are now rapidly maturing, and every indication points to its being a most energetic, enthusiastic and successful one-sucessful from each and every point of view. Never before has an Illinois Socialist campaign committee attempted, or even contemplated, undertaking such a thorough and comprehensive canvass of the State as is being launched by the committee in the present campaign. Four years ago the State campaign was made on the street corners of Chicago; two years ago little more was accomplished, but in this campaign the agitation will be carried into almost every nook and mons, Stedman and Breekon will re- tions and speakers:

The Campaign Committee meets ev- | corner of the State. Every city of | ceive in wages for the time they are cities having a population as low as 3,000 will also be reached. Two speakto Comrade Collins, A. M. Simons, Seymour Stedman and Charles Breckon will be out for eleven days to two weeks each. Other speakers will make flying trips to various points in the demanded.

In addition to this, the committee will have on hand, probably by the time this issue of the Socialist reaches its readers, 300,000 pleces of literature for free distribution. Besides this, it is also contemplating getting out 700, 000 more pieces, bringing the total amount to be distributed throughout the State this fall up to a round mill-

The estimated expenses for this campaign of education and agitation are as follows: Brower, Block, Si-

1.000 Inhabitants and apwards will out at the rate of \$25 a week, \$450; have two or more rallies, while many railroad fare, at the rate of \$10 per week, \$180; total expenses for these speakers, \$630. For 300,000 leaflets ers, Comrades Brower and Block, wil! | already ordered, \$180; for additional be on the road constantly, in addition | 700,000 leaflets contemplated, \$420; total expense for meetings and literature, \$1,230. Collins, being the regular organizer, is not included.

Now, comrades, in order to carry out this program, it is necessary to have State, where additional meetings are funds. We urge upon each and every party member and every sympathizer who is in possession of a campaign subscription list to immediately approach every friend and acquaintance for donations, and send the same in immediately. Do not neglect this: do not delay it. It is imperative that we have money at once. We have mapped out the program and made all the arrangements. It devolves upon each of you to provide us with the means to carry it out.

Following is a table showing the dates of the various railies, the loca-

ILLINOIS STATE CAMPAIGN

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ford meeting at the Auditorium on Oct. 17. Push the sale of tickets. Procure pluggers and distribute them. This will be the biggest political demparty.

It is almost impossible to estimate the extent and rapidity with which Socialism is spreading in both Cook County and the State. A number of incidents will serve to show at least that it is spreading with wonderful rapidity. The Peoria Daily Star (Republican) of recent date stated that careful inquiry among the workers of Peoria disclosed the fact that the Socialists will poll 2,000 votes in Peoria this full. Collins reports that his meetings are everywhere successful, and

butcher workmen. Three and four he will do at once. meetings a day have been held; vast quantities of literature have been distributed-probably a hundred thoudemand for speakers and literature cannot be supplied.

On Sunday Organizer Larsen offiall strikers. After the organization to the organizer.

Do not forget the Debs and Han-true. Street meetings are well at-erdale and Dalton was also organized. tended, interest is keen, and in all al- The organizer thinks the prospects are tercations that arise the crowd sides good for a strong local at these places. with the speaker. The feature of So- Maywood will be organized this Satcialist agitation in this city, however, urday. Comrade Larsen has also been onstration ever held by the Socialist is the spontaneous bursting out of So- requested to visit Bine Island for the cialist sentiment among the striking purpose of organizing a local, which

Fifty-two outdoor meetings were billed in the county last week. these forty-five were successfully held. sand pieces-but in spite of this the This is the greatest agitation ever carried on in the county. The only drawback is a lack of speakers. There are not nearly enough to supply the deciated at the organization of a new mand and those we have are overworkbranch in the Thirtleth Ward, the ed. Comrades who can speak but are fourteen members of which are nearly not doing so should give their names

was effected an outdoor meeting was All reports indicate a striking inthat the workers are showing intense held and twenty-eight more applications of Socialist sentiment among interest. In Cook County the same is tions secured. A joint branch for Rive the union machinists of Chicago. These and the injunction and policeman's lub are having their usual effect, the making of Socialists. During this campaign, while interest s so intense, the circulation of the Chicago Socialist can be doubled if the

reports reach us from those who ar

not party members. The machinists

have been on strike for several months

omrades will only try to sell sub. cards at all meetings. Get down to business, comrades. It is easy to sell a sub, card these days, and the paper is the best means of propaganda we have. Comrades in the State: The ex-

penses of the speakers sent you will se borne by the campaign committee. You will only have to provide the hall and advertising. Do your best on the campaign subscription lists, so we can carry out our program and not disap-Comrades in Cook County: The com-

mittee will arrange for hall meetings, in addition to the big Debs and Hanford rally on the 17th of October, when it becomes too cold for outdoor meetings. Come and get literature and distribute it.

Again, we say, hustle up the campaign fund.

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

In the last eight, months there has een 596 murders in the State of Mississippi, which, says one authority, is due to the impure liquor which is sold to the negroes throughout this prohibition State. Cheap whisky makes large profits and plenty of murders, and then some sanctimonious preach ers tell us that Socialism would destroy a good incentive.

The present commercial ambition and incentive in poisoned drink resulting in crime, we admit, would be lacking under Socialistic conditions Several preachers, whose principal object is to bolster up the murderous conditions under which we live, even though it profanes the gospel, denounce Socialism as the wrecker of We wonder what such critics homes. think of the last census report which places the number of divorced people in the United States at 51,538, of whom 32,205 are women and 18,384 are men. The foregoing facts would indicate to any reasonable mind that capitalism is the best home smasher conceivable. The only way that it is possible under the present system to keep the home united is to pay such low wages to the head of the family that his wife and children are all compelled to work at the same factories, as in the Stock

Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, divorcee, will soon wed again, it is reported. From her first husband she got \$35,000, which sition. If her price had been \$2.00 she would have been placed in the category of the Levee demimonde, but \$35,000 places her beyond the pale of criticism to which less fortunate women are subjected.

The Morning Record of Sept. 6 says that "there will probably be a settlement of the Stock Yards strike, which will bring about the following conditions: Better conditions of employment, less politics, less surplus labor, and steady work AS FAR AS POSSI-BLE for all employes."

What a wonderful result! This is enough to cause a rush of blood to the nead and dizziness from bursting arteries. "Less politics!" The Stock Yards companies, through their Aldermen, have stolen more land, more wa ter and more railroad privileges in the last two years than all the burglars and footpads in the city of Chicago could have stolen in fifty. It is the Stock Yards companies that are always in politics. They must keep a finger on the water office in order to steal what the poor must pay for; they must keep their thumb upon the Council to get track privileges, although if a single bolt from a railroad is stolen the victim must go to jail. What the Stock Yards companies fear more than anything else is that the working class may, instead of voting for the Stock Yards candidates, change their minds and vote for their own labor representatives. The employer's politics is all right, but when the working class enter the political arena for their own class, then, holy horrors!-the capitalists shiver and their polluted frames tremble for fear that through the same political weapon by which they have robbed this community for years the working class may have returned to the workers the means of production and distribution—the capital—which the Stock Yards companies have so unjustly appropriated to their own pri-

Another thing which is promised is "steady work as far as possible." Every employer that ever lived can promise that. "As far as possible" means

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DONNELLY FOR SOCIALISM.

taother Experienced "Labor Leader" Sees the Futility of Fighting Labor's Battles Only on the Economic Field.

Puts on the Red Button.

Last Wednesday, in the midst of a arge crowd of strikers and newspaper epresentatives, President Donnelly of the Butchers' Union drew a Socialist button from his pocket and called the attention of those present to it and boldly pinnned it on the lapel of his coat. He is said to have then pointed to the button and exclaimed; "Boys, we will win this strike." A new light had dawned on the mind of this fearless and determined fighter. He had got a glimpse of where the real strength of the workers lies. The ballot box and election day passed vividly before his mind, and ultimate victory for the workers was assured.

It may be gratifying to President Donnelly to know that before he pinned on the Socialist button thousands of the rank and file of the Packingtown workers had done the same thing.

Thus it is all along the line. Economic pressure is teaching us all that our only hope is in working class control of the public powers and the means of life.

When all "labor leaders" and the rank and file of organized and unorganized labor take the step that President Donnelly has taken we will soon see the passing of the hideous nightmare of capitalism and all the misery that follows in its wake.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY IN LINE. Full Ticket Nominated - Mills and

Collins Secure Large Audiences-Socialist Candidates Likely to Be Elected. The Socialists of Williamson Coun-

ty held their Senatorial and County Convention on Saturday, Aug. 27, and nominated the following candidates for the various offices: For Senator, Jas. Beattle, of Marion.

was nominated by acclamation; for Representative, H. R. Diai, of Herrin, was nominated by acclamation. The convention then proceeded to

nominate the following county ticket: Circuit Clerk, H. C. Butler, Marion; State's Attorney, Robert Bryan, Marion; Surveyor, C. S. Collins, Herrin; County Commise Marion; Coroner, E. C. McCallum, Johnston City.

The greatest of harmony prevailed

throughout the proceedings of the convention, and much enthusiasm eveked over the nomination of our ticket and it is sanguinely hoped and predicted that part, if not all, of our ticket will be successful in November. We now present a solid and unbroken front to the enemy, while both the old parties are rent with dissensions and discord. At 2 o'clock p. m. the work of the conventions having been completed, we adjourned to the court house yard, where a great throng, composed of farmers, miners and various other orcanized men, listened for two and onehalf hours to the flowing eloqu and towering logic of Comrade Mills. It was indeed a noble effort upon the part of the grand old man, and many men in this county will date their belief in Socialism from the 27th day of August, 1904. Comrade John Collins followed with a short but forceful speech; and again at 7:30 p. m. Comrade Collins was greeted with a large and enthusiastic audience on the street corner, which listened eagerly and attentively to a sound, reasonable, logical and masterly address upon "Trades Unionism and Socialism." day (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Comrade Collins spoke to another large and enthusiastic body of workingmen at the school grounds here in Herrin. His effort to-day did not in the least belle his excellent ability; much and lasting good to the cause is sure to be the inevitable result of to-day's meeting. Comrade Collins leaves this county with the knowledge and satisfaction that we have a Socialist party that is soon destined to rank first among the political organizations of this county. H. R. DIAL.

The Republicans will not use the "full dinner pail" racket this fall, as too many of the working people for that there was a big hole in the bot-

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Editor W. Manc Manager A. S. Edwards

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ILLINOIS STATE TICKET.

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Secretary of State-Peyton Boswell, Chicago. Attorney General-Sam Block Peoria.

State Auditor-Albert Eisemann Chicago.

School Trustees-Gertrude. B. Hunt, Chicago; May Wood Simons, Melrose Park; W. S. Dalton, Chi-

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ELOQUENT FACTS.

For eight weeks the capitalist press has daily heralded the announcement that the rank and file of the striking Packingtown strike called off. It has portrayed the rank and file engaged in that deadly struggle as a lot of unthinking sheep, obediently following ambitious, ignorant and selfish leaders. The capitalist press has pictured a lot of blind, misguided fanatics who blindly followed where a "labor leader led." For weeks this servile viper press controlled by the money power has been denouncing the officers of the meat workers' union for continuing to keep unwilling thousands in a "hopeless struggle."

THE CAPITALIST PRESS LIES NAILED.

At the end of the eighth week of one of the fiercest of modern labor wars, in which men, women and children have suffered untold miseries, the question whether the strike should be called off or continued was submitted to the rank and file of the unions on strike by referendum vote. The announcement was heralded by the capitalist press with ghoulish rice They had no doubt the hungry, suffering thousands would be glad to submit to any conditions of slavery for the purpose of getting back into the plants. They had no doubt of the They thought that hunger would assert itself and rivet tighter the chains of slavery. The referendum was

THE RESULT.

After two days of lying and explaining, the capitalist newspapers reluctantly chronicled the following cold

OUT OF 28,500 STRIKING MEAT WORKERS, 25,597 VOTE TO STAY ON STRIKE.

This is one of the most inspiring incidents of modern labor wars. And the most inspiring thing about it is that the fight is made on principle by many of the skilled workers. They demand living conditions for the common laborer and are willing to con tinue to sacrifice their immediate in dividual interests for that of their

The most hopeful sign of the grow ing intelligence of the Packingtown workers is that from the common le

borer up to President Donnelly they are declaring for Socialism.

The time is near at hand when the les printed in the capitalist press will be perfectly harmless. The workers' eyes are opening.

ABOUT LABOR DAY.

While the demonstrations by the working class on Labor Day were not so much on the spectacular order as a year ago, to the intelligent observer who has watched the trend of events and is acquainted with the changing attitude of trades unionists toward Socialist principles and the Socialist party, the outlook is at the present time more encouraging than ever.

Hundreds of thousands of men who one year ago, were judifferent to the appeal and instruction of the Socialist, are to-day eager to know. They are earning that something more than flying banner and blare of trumpet is necessary to their emancipation, and the solution of the labor problem. Despite the insistence of capitalistic apologisis and parties that the country continues to enjoy prosperity, the workers everywhere have had anything but a prosperous year. Widespread disturbances, affecting hundreds of thousands, have been supplemented by the shameful outrages of the capitalist class and its military satraps in Colorado, all inevitably directing attention to the class struggle, and as surely convincing the workers of the necessity of a working class political movement.

The subserviency of both old parties to organized capital is so self-evident as to stagger men who have been loyal to them heretofore, and now they are everywhere declaring their intention to support the only party of their class, which is the only party the opposing

class fears. And so, while the Labor Day odebrations of this year may have been ! a disappointment to some, the newer to encourage the thoughtful and progressive trade unionist everywhere. In Chicago it is said that the enrollment of organized men is less by many thousands than a year ago, and while that, if true, is a matter for regret, it is impossible to deny a tremendous growth of working class solidarity, and this will find expression at the polis in November. Many employers, as for example, the department store have only one result: An intensificavote.

FLOUR.

This week's papers report that flour has gone up in price 80 cents per barrel. It is estimated that each family in the United States consumes four barrels per year. At 80 cents per barrel increase this means an additional cost per family of \$3.20 per year. There are fifteen million families in the United States, and this increase means that out of the wealth produced by the twenty-nine million workers shall have to come in the next twelve months forty-eight million dollars. Is there anywhere in either of the old require some thinking on your part meat workers were anxious to have the party platforms a single hint that wages will be raised a like sum? Do you suppose that Vice Presidential. Candidate Davis, because of his extreme old age and the millions of money that he possesses, will mail a check for \$3.20 to each head of the the rank and file of the workers as household in this country if he is elected? Do you think that either Roosevelt or Parker will be at all solicitous of the welfare of the working class if elected, and will use any efforts to add to the income of the workingman an amount sufficient to cover this added cost of living? Of course they will not, but eleven million workingmen yotes in this country will be divided between these candidates in a mad scramble to see which one of them can be elected. If you are to be held up by a highway robber at the point of a revolver and separated from your possessions, are you at all interested as to the name of the robber or his political or religious affiliations? Most assuredly not. Then can't you see that the whole old party political question is but a scramble

> you up in the interest of the dominant possessing class? But you may say, what assurance have us vote is not made up of a set of robbers in disguise, and that if Debs and his ticket were successful at the polls the same results, only perhaps in another form, might not occur? This is your assurance: The party in power, whether Democrat or Republican, legislates along the line of its class interests. It is to the interest of either of the old parties to exploit to the limit the members of the producing class because it (Democrat or Republican party) represents the class interests of the employers of the country-the owning class. It is the natural, sensible thing for this party to raise the price of the commodities that labor must buy and lower the price paid to labor in wages, and if possible increase the hour. Employers' associations do not fight trades unlors because they hate the members thereof. Harrison, in other words, the Demo but because their class interests are

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ers. The political party that represents their class interests will naturally legislate along the line of this class interest. Exactly the same argument applies to the Socialist party and its candidates. It represents the class interests of the producing or employed class, and naturally all its legislation and every move that it would make along political lines would be in the interest of the class it represents. The political situation does not in any manner depend on the good or bad qualities of the respective candidates, but on the class interests represented by such candidates. Pre-election prom-(see spell nothing. Learn what class interest a candidate or a party stands for, and you know at once how it will legislate and what laws it will en-

force.

The aim of the Socialist party is to ecure the possession of the political power of this country in order that it may take over the entire tool of production and administer it in the interest of the class it represents. In this it is logical. The man who has only his labor power to stand between him and starvation is dependent for a livelihood on the condition of the law of supply and demand in the labor mar ket. The improved tool of production has been so perfected in the past forty years that a given unit of labor now produces two thousand per cent more than it did before the War of the Rebellion. The ownership of this improved tool is rested in the employing class, and as a result the producing or employed class do not share in this great increase in production. Their material condition, if anything, is more desperate than was that of their fath ers. Not only do the workers not share in this remarkable increase, but this tool of production, instead of becoming a means of reducing the labor of the producer, has inured entirely to the benefit of the owning class. By the productivity of this improved tool conditions that are arising cannot fall they are able to get a much larger unit of work accomplished with a much smaller unit of men, with the result that a great unemployed class exists to-day which is constantly being add ed to, and by this ever growing army of the idle class the employing class are enabled to get in touch with the law of supply and demand in the labor market and hire the hungriest man in the crowd of applicants for employment at the lowest possible rate. This owners, showed their waning regard is the thing that the class interests of for the ordinary Labor Day programs the Socialist party will regulate by by keeping their establishments open gaining control through political power all day. But incidents like that can of this tool of production. THE CLASS INTERESTS OF THE SOtion of class antagonisms, followed by CIALIST PARTY WILL COMPEL enlightenment of the working class IT TO LEGISLATE IN THE INTERmind and increase of the Socialist EST OF THE WORKING CLASS. AND THIS IS THE ONLY REASON WHY YOUR VOTES ARE SOLIC-THE RAISE IN THE PRICE OF ITED FOR THE PARTY OF YOUR CLASS-THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

You think this matter over very se riously and ascertain if you can see any connection in the price of flour, with the interest of owning class as against your interest.

When you have thought this phase of the question over right it will widen the realm of your thought. Then see if you can discover where the class interest of the editor, preacher, educator and old party politician lays. and then ask yourself where you should cast your ballot and where your class interests lay.

This is the great fact for you to uncover, and this the thing that will to apprehend. That is why it takes a man that thinks to become a Socialist, and only the thinker can know where his class interests lie.

The old party spellbinders under stand this, and that is why they are so anxious to come along and do your thinking for you. The same thing applies to the preacher, priest and edu cator.

You must strike the first blow if you would be free.

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

(Continued from First Page.)

that they will employ them just as much as is necessary, and no more The stock yards is not a charitable in stitution, and unless the companies can sell what their employes make for them, at a greater price than the work ingman is paid for his labor, they will discharge him or lay him off.

"The rate of skilled workmen is to remain the same as before the strike." In plain English, the strikers at the Union Stock Yards have lost. Twenty five thousand men have been vanquished by five. At the polls, these strikers are twenty-four thousand nine hundred stronger and more powerful than those who own the packing industries. Here is where labor can triumph with have we that the ticket you would assurance. On the economic field the employer is at the safe end of the gun. He has provisions enough to last him and money enough for street-car fare; his landlord does not bother him. while, on the other hand, the worker

> by necessity, is forced to submit. The strikers, whose average incomis five or six dollars per week, and who work but a few hours in the week, may, by employing a portion of their idle time in study, behold the ossibilities and conditions through So cialistic triumph, which will give them the full product which he creates.

The Chicago Examiner is going into spasms over the fact that Carter Harrion does not intend to establish municinal ownership in Chicago. A stream cannot rise higher than its source. It would be just as impossible for Carter cratic party, which is a capitalist pardirectly opposite to that of the work- ty, to establish municipal ownership in

Chicago as it would be for the Catho lic Church, under Archbishop Quigley, to establish free-thinking lyceums. If Archbishop Quigley were to establish lyceums for reading Voltaire, Paine and Ingersoll, he would be overthrown. It would be the same with Harrison.

Carter Harrison's reply to the Chi-

cago Examiner and to Judge Tuley is logical. He says that "if the people wanted municipal ownership, they should have voted for Socialism and a Socialistic candidate, that Stewart and he believed in a settlement, and that it is evident through the votes of the people for him that the people do not believe in municipal ownership." This s really begging the question. The people wanted municipal ownership, but they were so stupidly ignorant that they could not understand that the cap-Italist class will not establish something which is against their interest and in the interests of the people at large. When the citizens of Chicago understand that socializing industry must be done through a proletarian party, namely the Socialist party, they will be consistent enough to avoid the just censure by Harrison of their ignorance and inconsistency at the polls.

Hearst's papers are losing advertising and are cashiering many of the ablest contributors and artists formerly upon his staff. He is pleading in stentorian tones for classified advertising, and even crawls before the throne of the Wall Street Josh. If he had possessed the knowledge of a halfbaked Socialist, he would have forced, through his power with the working class, every department store and large advertiser in the country to have patronized his papers. The time was ripe for it, and the occasion was here, but through his political desire to develop a personal following without principle or definite purpose to back it, has resulted in the destruction of Hearst, temporarily, at least as a political factor of any considerable strength.

THE SELLING STATE

A bube, they brought me to the holy place,

An empty handed little wight was I And no one grudged to give me right of grace,

Though having nothing but a smile, a cry. Free water there they sprinkled on my

face And spirit strength unto my need engaged.

The selling state touched not as yet my case. For me not yet the wolves of profit waged.

Not yet by dimes my little life was seized. The race defended still its babe bap-

At six the merchants said I was a "hand," A soul no more, but just a working

thing: And on the market subject to demand

I took my place as labor, hungering. O Sovereign manhood of the human breed

Poor little me why let ye to the marts? What great compulsion of the cen-

tury's need Must break my little day to pricing parts?

This is my message, be it advertised: The selling state hath never been baptized.

What evil is not germed in art of trade: From whence but here comes every

human thrall? Would you find out where freedom was betrayed?

Feel back slong your chains you'll touch this wall. Tis conquest only that gives market price.

Supply, demand, are but the way we spell Captivity and labor's sacrifice

Upon the faggots of the traders Go, let this truth to all be advertised:

The selling state bath never been bap-

My need lies there, and there the sword of state Against me flashes as a pauper hand, Go find a master (bid thy hunger

Within whose shadow who will let thee stand. Ask capital to christen thee in dimes To make thee visible before the

state Souls have no functions in sound money times:

Away, thou loafer, to the factory gatel Go find a price and thus be recognized In church and state. So must thou be

Tis war between the living and the dead. The gold death's head upon the

baptized."

thrones of state Holds high dominion o'er the world's bread. (London and Washington its consu-

Kings hold its brief, this ruler from the grave; Senates obey this money magget's will

To golden dust the living bow. The slave Pays out life's throbs so many to the mill.

God! Touch the tongues by which 'fis advertised: The selling state bath never been bap--Peter E. Burrowes, in the Work.

GATHERING THE HARVEST.

Many Young Men in "Packingtown" Join the Socialist Party-Twentyninth Ward Branch Takes in Many New Members - Striking Meat Workers Fast Becoming Socialists.

an address delivered by A. W. Mance

with the Socialist party. I have been of life as a class cannot be improved. requested to make a short address to cialist Party.

You have heard read by our chairman the application card which you will be required to sign before you can become a member of the Socialist Party. I will read it to you again now, so you can make no mistake as to the importance of the step you are about to take. It is as follows:

"I, the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I endorse the platform and constitution of the Socialist Party, and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party."

Now you understand that we are not asking you to come blindly into the party which we sincerely believe represents the interest of the working class-the class to which you all be-

long. I purpose talking to you to-night for a little while upon a theme that you of the "Stockyard district" have for some time been compelled by circunistances entirely beyond your control to scriously consider.

I will ask you this question and ask you to answer it: What is your economic condition as an individual as you now see it in the light of your experience of the past eight weeks as "strikers" against a further lowering of the standard of living of the peopie whose labor has made "Packingtown?"

You are, I have no doubt, union men-you joined your union because you recognized that as an isolated individual you were helpless to assert any right or claim against the great organization of capital (which is the surplus accumulation of the products of your aggregate labor) known as the Packing Trust. Heroically and nobly you have struck and resisted, 30,000 strong, the united effort of your masters to further degrade you. Thirty thousand strong, men, women and children whose befor has arouted Packingtown, for eight weeks have been on the verge of starvation be cause they resisted further degradation. Your masters on the other hand who own the plants which includes the buildings, tools, rate material and means of distributing the products of your labor have been living on the fat of the land. They have been comfortable in their palatial homes. They have been eating the finest of food smoking the best of cigars, drinking the best of wine and other beverages. Their wives have lacked no good thing which labor has produced, while yours, if you have one, has been haunted by the grim spectre of want and poverty, that half-sister of death. Your masters' children have been living under conditions where every latent talent that is in them may be developed to its fullest capacity, while on the other hand yours, the children of the people whose labor has created it all-made it all possible-have been roaming the dirty streets of Packingtown, listening to its noisome discords, and breathing its filthy, fetid air and gazing upon the rotten river and other hideons sights. WORKERS HOPELESS UNDER

CAPITALISM.

My friends, the class basis of soclety is a fact. The class struggle is a glaring, patent reality. The well-meaning people who have

of intentions and the purest motives are distributing a little "pure milk" to keep your babies from dying-are condescending to associate with you for a few hours in an earnest endeavor to make your lives and the lives of your loved ones a little less hideous than it otherwise would be. I say to you, as members of the working class, that they are helpless—they may extricate an individual here and there save a beliv's life here and there and I don't wish to be understood that I depreciate their work or their good lasting benefit is ever to be done for itself must do it. "They who would be free themselves must strike the

THE STRIKE AND ITS RELA-TIONS TO SOCIALISM.

During the past eight weeks the Sc ialist Party has sent its speakers imong you almost every day. It has distributed fully 20,000 pieces of Socialist literature among you. Most of you have heard me speak to your fellow-slaves on the street corner. have always tried to appeal to their reason, their intelligent self-interest. and show how it was bound up and inseverably connected with their class interest. I have no new message to The following is a partial report of deliver, what I have told you so of been making a canvass of the city, ten on the street corner is what I and they find to their astonishment at a meeting held in the building of the must tell you again to night. That is, that on a close estimate there will be "University Settlement" in the Twen-that so long as a small class of men ty-ninth Ward to about fifty young own the opportunities to work and is more remarkable than anything else men who had gathered to consider the own the surplus of all your labor has is that there is hardly a Socialist in advisability of joining the Socialist created; and control all the powers of the city out of a job. The men out government, from the Chicago police of work stick resolutely by the old Mr. Chairman and Fellow Working- force to the President of the United parties, but the men in position who men:-You have gathered in this room States-from the Justice of the Peace to-night for the purpose of considering to the Supreme Court, by virtue of the the wisdom of your uniting yourselves stupidity of our class your condition

Now just consider for a moment, you on the principles of Socialism and The packing plants are the most perto explain to you what its aims and feetly developed industry in all capobjects are so that you will know what italism. All that science, invention you are undertaking and what will be and organization can accomplish is expected of you by the Socialist Party perfected in that institution. Co-operas the representative of the working ation of workers in every field of life class, if after due consideration you is represented there. It is said that decide to join this branch of the So- so perfect is the plant of "Packing town" that nothing goes to waste but the squeal of the pig. Surely if the workers are to receive any benefit from modern invention they will be reaping it in Packingtown where it is

most perfect. Are you receiving it? Think for a moment. What were the conditions against which you struck? What are your conditions as strikers outside the shops?

What improvement will you make if you win your strike?

What will be the hopelessness of rour lot if you are forced to go back they will be, you know them better than I can tell you.

WHAT SOCIALISM OFFERS. As I look into your faces to-night I see fifty young men who have been thinking. You have come here to earn something more about Socialism -to find out what it has to offer to the workers. I can make you no glowing promises. We have no immediate relief to offer for your deplorable condition. Your union and the "University Settlement" which distributes milk and bread to keep your babies and your families from starving have their work to do in that field. The Social- tinguished from the floaters and river ist takes a broader view of the whole industrial situation. He sees the past.

future for the working class. The Socialists know that the problem of production of the good things counties of the district and claimed that go to make life worth living is solved, and solved for ever. They it is likely to prove a formidable facknow that the great problem that the tor in the forthcoming election. working class must solve is how to SPREADING SOCIALIST PROPAequitably and justly distribute among the workers the full product of their

the present and the possibilities of the

If you are sufficiently interested in this great movement to honestly sign the advisability of converting a weekthe application card which I have read to you, and realize that the only hope of your class is in working class solidarity and working class political action, and are willing to sever all connection and affiliation with all capitalist parties then we welcome you to the ranks of the Socialist Party. It is my own opinion that no man ever connect- few business men are engaged in ed himself with a holier or more nothing in the near future but hard turer named Unger, but recruits of work in the interest of yourself, your this character are few and far beloved ones and your class. But, you tween." are not alone, already from the far off mines of benighted Siberia, in ev- flar comment that is beginning to find ery country in Europe, and every State its way into the capitalist press, which in our Union meetings just like this finds that it is useless and politically are being held and young men and impossible to longer ignore the everwomen are rallying to the standard growing movement among the workthe not far distant future when you of the workingmen are fast opening will look back to the time you joined to the real economic conditions there the Socialist Party as the brightest can be little doubt. moment of your life.

Socialism and the party which you are about to join stands for all that who are taking the initiative in pushis worth while. It stands for a whole, clean life for men, women and chil- among the most intelligent best paid dren. Socialism stands for economic, and most steadily employed working intellectual and moral freedom for the people of the country. whole working class. My friends, you own knowledge and experience you are convinced that your place is with us in the Socialist Party, in the midst of the class struggle we bid you welcome to our ranks. At the close of the address same

thirty young men signed the application cards to become members of the Twenty-ninth Ward Branch. No place in the country offers greater promise opened this building and with the best for the future of Socialism than Pack ingtown. There capitalism is exhibiting its ripest fruits. There the seeds of Socialism finds its most congenial soil.

"The right of the workers of the world to at all times apply their muscie and their brain to the natural resources and machinery of production and upon so doing to get the full product of their toll," is one way of stating one of the permanent Issues of the Socialist party. In the present campaign the only issue between the Republican intentions, but if anything of any and Democratic parties is which bunch of political sycophants and thieves is the working class the working class better fitted to serve the capitalist class, and that is the only real issue conditions will ever again permit to ise between them.

SOME STRAWS.

Comment on the Growth of Socialism by the Capitalist Press.

THE SOCIALISTS.

"Some of the political parties have 2,000 votes cast by the Socialists. What are Socialists are generally receiving good salaries and are thrifty, freehanded people. They have studied the question for themselves and made up their minds that the present conditions that govern society are all wrong, and they are therefore earnest in insisting upon a change. The Socialists, as appears from the canvass, are not a crazy, idle set of loafers, but keen, sharp students of social conditions, like Sam Block, the attorney. Herein, gentlemen, is food for shought." -Peoria Star.

Writing in the Chicago Chronicle, a correspondent from Evansville Ind. makes the following statement in regard to the Socialist propaganda in that district:

"The growth of the Socialistic movement in this district, owing to the dissatisfaction over Democratic conditions, is remarkable. The Socialists have a full county ticket in the field here and expect to elect at least two of their candidates for county offices. Their poll of the county disdefeated? I need not tell you what closes that 2,000 voters, at least, will support their ticket,"

"Will this vote draw from the Democrats?"

"Almost exclusively. There is one negro Socialistic club with between 100 and 150 members. A negro preacher from Indianapolis, who has become a convert to Debs' theories, is billed to address the organization shortly."

The Evansville club is probably the only considerable body of negro Socialists in the country. The negroes who comprise it are workingmen employed in the various manufacturing establishments of the city and are disroustabouts of their race by possessing better reputations as orderly and lawabiding citizens.

The Socialist movement seems to have extended through all of the river so many discontented Democrats that

GANDA.

"In Evansville Socialist orators are holding street corner meetings nightly. The County Committee is considering ly Socialist newspaper into a daily, and will probably conclude to do so because the followers of the Socialist Standard are backing their convictions

with liberal campaign contributions. They are largely skilled workingmen who are drawing good wages, and they believe in aiding the cause. A spreading the faith, notably a well-toworthy cause. We can promise you do and prosperous candy manufac-

The above is just a sample of simof Socialism. The time will come in ers toward Socialism. That the eyes

> Even our enemies being judge, it is now admitted that the workers ing the Socialist propaganda are

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PARTY NOTES.

Comrade Spargo, of New York, passed through the city this week ou his Western speaking tour, under the direction of the National Committee. He addressed a large gathering at the corner of California avenue and North avenues Tuesday evening. He made a fearless and eloquent appeal to the four hundred people present to study their class interests and vote with the party which represented their interests, the Socialist party.

A large lithograph of Debs and Hanford hung over the head of the speaker, with the inscription, "Vote for the party of your class." When Comrade Sparco closed his speech the enthusiasm of his audience knew no bounds.

ROCK ISLAND NOTES.

The Socialists of Rock Island County will hold their picnic at Huber's Garden Sept. 11, at 2 p. m.

Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel, of Peoria, will be the speaker of the day. There will be games, dancing and refreshments on the ground.

"REVISIONISM" REPUDIATED fully on the dawn that we do not like to dwell on the passing night, but if by our hatred of dark evil, by our second of present conditions we can

Proceedings of the International Socialist Congress.

Rebuke to the Ministerialists at Amsterdam-Text of the Vari- geration, and we are sick of hearing ous Resolutions Debated-The Arguments of Bebel and Jaures-Uncompromising Revolutionary Tactics Upheld.

The following partial report of the work of the laternational Socialist Congress, which convened at Amsterdam, was sent to the New York Worker by Algernon Lee, who represented the Socialist party of America at that congress.

Amsterdam, Ang. 20.—Undeubtedly the most important act of the international Congress was the adoption, last evening of the report of the Commission on International Rules of Socialist Policy. The result is a clear declaration by this parliament of the world's proletariat against the revisionist tendencies in theory and practice represented in varying degrees by Bernstein in Germany, Jaures in France, and Turati in Italy. While the Congress has of cours, no power to enforce its decisions, the declaration will certainly have a great moral effect, as being the very deliberate and careful judgment of an assembly representing the whole Socialist movement and including many of its most eminent thinkers and leaders.

The First Commission, charged with the consideration of the working class to fulfill its political and civilizing mission. VELDE AND ADDER.

Resolutions upon the same subject were also introduced by the Social Democratic Labor party of Holiand, by the Social Lebor party of the United States, and by the Revolutionary Socialist party (the tervited apon, being withdrawn in order to avoid completation. The issue was between the resolution just quoted and a substitute claborated in commission and known in the resolution just quoted and a substitute claborated in commission and known in the most strems of the world's proletariat against the revisions when the claborated in party of the clined States, and by the Revolutions upon the same subject were also introduced by the Social tensor party of Holiand, by the Social Labor party of the United States, and by the Revolutions upon the same subject were also introduced by the Social tensor party of Holiand, by the Social tensor party of the United States, and by the Revolutions upon the same subject were also relative party of the United State the New York Worker by Alkernon Lee, who represented the Socialist party of America at that congress.

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The First Commission, charged with the consideration of this subject, and composed of one or two representatives from each of the twenty-one nations represented, was in session for the better part of three days, and the various declarations proposed were there exhaustively discussed, per and con-Nearly the whole of yesterday's sitting of the Congress itself was devoted to the further discussion of the subject in general session, and a vote was not reached till after 6 o'clock.

THE KAUTSKY RESOLUTION.

THE KAUTSKY RESOLUTION. This subject, it will be remembered, was taken up by the Paris Congress of 1800, which adorted what is commonly called the Kautsky Resolution in the following

terms:

1. The Congress again declares that the class-struggle forbids any species of alliance with any fraction of the capitalist

ance with any fraction of the capitalist class.

Admitting, even, that exceptional circumstances may necessitate coalitions (but only such as do not involve coafusion of program or of tacties, these coalitions, which the party must seek to reduce to the minimum and finally to eliminate altogether, can be tolerated only in so far as their necessity is recognized by the regional or national organization to which the groups engaged in them may belong.

In a modern democratic state, the conquest of the public powers by the proletariat cannot be accomplished by a single blow, but by a long and patient work of proletarian organization on the economic and political fields, by the physical and moral regeneration of the working class, and by the gradual conquest of municipalities and legislative assemblies.

But in those countries where the governmental power is centralized it cannot be conquered fragmentarily.

The entry of an individual Socialist into a bourgeois ministry' cannot be considered as the normal commencement of the conquest of political power, but only as an enforced expedient, transient and exceptional.

If, in a particular case, the political sit-

side. Validant and Ferri on the other, and the proposition of the strength of the entry of a Socialist into a supervisor ministry promises good results for the militant productation of the Socialist party) by a large majority as provises it and if the Socialist minister remains a responsible agent ("mandataire" of his party. In the contrary case, where the minister becomes independent of the party, or represents only a portion of it, his participation in a bourgeois ministry threatens to lead to disorganization and confusion for the militant protestaria, conquest of the public powers rather than to promote it.

The Congress is of the opinion that, even in these extreme cases, a Socialist ought to quit the ministry when the organization of quit the ministry when the organization of the protestal party recognizes that the latter has given evident proofs of partiality in the conflict between capital and labor.

This declaration was by no means satisfactory to the opponents of compromise, nor were its terms emphatic enough to regarded by the so-called Jaureiat, the French Socialist party, the ministerial career faily justified and more than justified the breach in France, so fur from being closed, grew wider. Meanwhile a similar tendency showed itself in the railing party, culminating of the Paris Congress, but ministerialism continuous even after Millerand was expelled by his own party and the breach in France, so fur from being closed, grew wider. Meanwhile a similar tendency showed itself in the fallan party, culminating this year in a definite schisun, and in Germany, while no division of the party coursed or was seriously threatened, the revisionism, the fallan party, culminating this year in a definite schisun, and in Germany, while no division of the party of the resolution would be put; and that an absolute majority find simply a majority of votes and overwhelmingly large vote, after full and free discussion, adopted very strong resolutions in opposition to revisionism.

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visionists, though few in numbers, become very active and gave much aid and comfort to the enemy.

THE DRESDEN RESOLUTION.

The congress of the German Social Democracy held in Dresden last Saptember, by an overwhelmingly large vote, after full and free discussion, adopted very strong resolutions in opposition to revisionism. A few weeks later the Socialist party of France (the so-called Guesdists or "orthodox" wing) held their national congress at Reims and, considering that the question was an international one, and not merely a German or merely a French question, adopted the Dresden Resolution, with but little change, as their own and proposed it, through the International Burean, to the Amsterdam Congress. This declaration, which formed the basis of the discussions this week, is in the following terms:

The Congress condemns to the fullest extent possible the efforts of the revisionist, which have for their object the modification of our tried and victorious policy based on the class war, and the substitution, for the conquest of political power by an uncensing attack on the bourgeoisle, of a policy of concession to the established order of society.

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1. That the party declines all responsibility of any sort under the political and economic conditions based on capitalist production, and therefore can in no wise countenance any measure tending to maintain in power the dominant class.

2. That the Social Democracy can accept the presidention in the government under

resolutely the interests of the work-class, the extension and consolidation official liberties in order to obtain rights for all, to carry on more vigor-tian ever the fight against militar-against the imperialist and colonial against injustice, dominates and We, comrades, fix

order.
The result of this policy of concession would be to change a party which pursoes the swiftest possible transformation of the bourgeois society into a Socialist society, consequently revolutionary in its best sense of the word—into a party which contents itself with reforming bourgeois society.

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any means which tend to maintain in power the dominant class.

2. That the Social Democracy, mindful of the dangers and the inconveniences of participation in the government in bourgeois society, brings to mind and confirms the Kautsky Resolution, passed at the international Congress of Paris in 1800.

The significance of the issue between the two propositions is not so much in their mere text of the resolutions as in their historic context—in the fact that Jaures, defending his policy of conciliation, accepted the Vandervelde-Adier Resolution as justifying or sanctioning his position. It was with this fact in mind that the delegates voted.

THE DEBATE.

1. In a modern democratic state, the conquest of the public powers by the projectariat cannot be accomplished by a single blow, but by a long and patient work of projectarian erganization on the ecosomic and political fields, by the physical and moral regeneration of the working class, and by the gradual conquest of municipalities and legislative assemblies.

But in those countries where the governmental power is centralized it cannot be conquered fragmentarily.

The entry of an individual Socialist into a bourgeois ministry cannot be considered as the normal commencement of the conquest of political power, but only as an enforced expedient, transient and exceptional.

If in a particular case, the political situation necessitates this dangerons experience, it is then a question of tactics and not of principle; the international Congress needs not proposed in ministry promises good results for the militant profettaint cuty if it (the Socialist party) by a large majority speriores it tail if the Socialist minister remains a responsible agent ("mandataire") of his party. In the contrary case, where the minister becomes independent of the party, or represents only a portion of it, his participation in a bourgeois ministry threatens to lead to disorganization and confinsion for the militant projectariat, threatens to enfechle rather than to

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We, comrades, fix our eyes so faith-

corn of present conditions we can ouse ourselves yet more, then the time s not wasted in looking the enemy de

fiantly in the face, and realizing all be

Philosophy rightly teaches that af firmation of good is better than negation of evil, but sometimes we mus swiftly turn our mind to denial, to destruction. Socialists when they are not accused of lying are accused of exagthe enemy's excuse that our statements are overdrawn. As a matter of fact, anyone who has had long experience both of living the life of the leis ured and of witnessing the life of the workers, can testify that Socialist in centives to indignation and revolt rec ord not more, but less than the truth Workers cannot realize as those do who belong naturally but unwillingly to the leisure class the extent of the stealing of money, of the murder of time. Glaring pictures of the corrup and vicious life of high society in can itals are widespread nowadays, and certainly show up the ugly realistic truth, but what shall we say of "ladydom" life at its best? Not the courtesan life of the "smart." but the quiet. refined, respectable life of the lady in her home in the country. Who can record the terrible day, whose landmarks are the big meals of many courses, the sitting in drawing room armchales "thinking of something to say," the effete notes written at silver mounted writing tables, the taking of constitutional exercise, the croquet, the crochet, the scraps of reading or looking at picture papers, the ceaseless effort at time-murder; for the day whose work is the meals must se got through somehow in its other hours. One lady friend said of another the other day 'I wish she would learn to smoke. It would be an occupation for her."

But then we come back to "they." ometimes in the talk for a change "they" are referred to either with amused pity or more often with blame. "They are so funny the poor people, it seems as if one couldn't get any ideas in their heads. They are so dirty. Their great poverty really all comes

from drink and thriftlessness." How long, oh Lord, how long? Will 'they" forever keep on their backs these useless lives? Will "they" forever bear this unnecessary disease, this parasitic growth which saps the life of nations? Will "they" forever reverence this nightmare society? Will they allow all this to go on forever?

No; the night is far spent, the day is at hand .-- Alberta Montgomery in The Worker

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M. Vandenpeereboom-better known by his nickname of the Rev. Pere Boom-was Minister of Railways for many years; four years ago he retired. When he was in power he forbade the Socialist paper, Le Peuple, appears to have been reading it in his public life as a senator and he calls also is in favor of a reorganization of of the markets, etc.? public charity. He appears to have learned something, but it will be curious to see what action be takes in the

AS A FARMER SEES IT.

Farmers Economic Slaves the Same as Wage Workers -- Both Bought and Sold on the Same Market-The Wage Worker Direct, the Farmer Indirect.

SOCIALISM ONLY REMEDY.

By Geo. Eastman (Farmer.)

I have been a farmer for two years. During this period I have studied the relation in which the faturer stands to the Socialist movement. I have also studied the farmer as looks, not as he is supposed to be. It is needless for me to tell Socialists that I have, by actual experience, exploded some of the theories regarding the farmer held by capitalist philosophers. Others may be interested. Here is one of them,

"The farmer is always sure of a good living." Well, if a good living means plenty to eat, drink, wear, all social enjoyments possible with the age, such as travel, short hours of labor, the latest and best literature, music, opera, etc., the farmer does NOT have a good living. Comparatively he does not even exist. He enjoys less of these things as a class than any other class I can call to mind-not even excepting the child laborers in the modern slave market. These latter see more each day going to and from labor than the average farmer does all his life. They see more which suggests to their minds the possibilities of a larger life than is theirs. The farmer often sees nothing nor knows nothing beyond the routine of his daily farm work. He is an individualist. The very nature of his employment

determines this. He does not raise

the articles of food, that he consumes,

on the farm. For these he must de-

pend on the market to supply. Where

he takes one thing to the market, he

takes away a thousand. He furnishes a few raw materials. Each year he been flooded with the light of the Sofinds it harder to make the money received from the sale of these, cover the upon it that Peoria Socialists will folexpense of the manufactured goods he low up the good work and leave no must buy back. No matter what price stone unturned to educate every work he receives for his products, the price ing man and working woman, whother of those he buys are always correthey be union or non-union, what So spondingly higher. He has always cialism means to their happiness and striven to increase the amount or quantity of his products under the delusion that this will enable him to receive more money with which to meet the EXPENSE of living on the farm. The result is that either the price is reduced by over supply, or the price of those things he buys are advanced because of limited supply. He must necessarily go without many things he actually needs to be comfortable, to say nothing of having a "GOOD living." More often he is obliged to go in debt, and this means a mortgage on his future labor; so when the next crop is harvested be is forced to sell to satisfy creditors for what he has consumed; just as the wage slave must accept a small price for his labor in order that he may be in a position TO consume. Relatively I can see no difference in the relations that the farmer and the wage worker bear to the market; both are subject to its fluctuations; both are robbed through the exchange of commodities; both must de pend upon it for supplying their daily necessities, both should be equally auxious that the profits accruing to pricease, and the benefits resulting from the railway, navigation and other means of exchanging the products of the farm for the products of mill, mine and factory, should be enjoyed mutually by the farmer and the workers engaged in those industries. The collective ownership of the market will destroy the private graft of those who

the farmer be "sure of a good living;" a whole living; of living a full life. I find that while the farmer's relation to the Socialist movement is the same as the wage worker-the materi al interest of both-the farmer, be cause of his isolation, is the slowest to observe the class struggle. His enlightenment should not be neglected by the Socialist party. There are many more things to be said of the farmer impossible in so short an article. He is not dead, but sleeping. There are already signs of his becoming very much awake, and the Socialist party should study him in order to understand the best way of approaching him when once his mental energies become active.

now pay the farmers what they please

for his products, and charge him what

they please for the things he buys. It

will do the same thing for the wage

workers. The public ownership of the

market carries with it the necessity for

collective ownership of the means of

production, in order to insure both the

farmer and wage worker that each

will secure the product of the other at

exact labor cost. Not until then can

The party must look to the method of organization. Is it upon lines sufficiently broad to attract, or repel the farmer? I do not mean the unclassconscious farmer, but considering the past individual environment in which the farmer has lived, the prejudice to be sold in rallway stations, but he against labor organizations he has absorbed from the capitalist press, etc., retirement. He has now re-entered is the party program sufficiently comprehensive to draw the farmer and the attention to the need of providing organizes wage worker together at the proper houses for the workers and ballot box for the collective ownership

There is no question but the platform meets this requirement, but have we sufficient literature on this particular point, and speakers who are broad

mough to see that as the wage workers and the farmers' interests are identical in the markets, their ballets should also be cost for the same cause and for the same party-the co-operative commonwealth-the emancipation of all labor from the profit systemand a vote for Eugene V. Debs and Ben Hanford-a straight Socialist party ballot from top to bottom? If it has, O. K.; if we haven't, "git next." Elkton, Mich., Sept. 4, 1904.

Peoria, III., Sept. 6, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade-Labor day in Peorla was of great importance to the So cialist movement in Peoria. Two of the courades here who were members of the Trades Assembly succeeded in having Comrade Dr. Knopfnagel put ajon the Labor day program as one of the official speakers. There were two other speakers besides him, James Taylor, a State mine inspector, and a Republican, and a Mr. Stratton of Springfield. It was an ideal day, Glendale Park was crowded with thousands of people. Mr. Taylor spoke first, and during the course of his speech he said that capital created labor and labor produced all wealth, and therefore capital and labor ought to be brothers, He also openly advocated the election of Mr. Boulware, a Democratic candl date for Representative to the Legisla ture, and Mr. Putnam, Republican can didate for State Senator, because they had both voted for the convict labor Mr. Stratton got through, and then Comrade Knopfnagel started in, Mr. Taylor having talked on politics, of course Comrade Knopfnagel felt be had a right to talk politics also. Comrede Knopfnagel was at his best, and defivered a powerful Socialist speech. It was the first time a good many of the trade unionists had ever heard what Socialism was, and it was the first time in the history of Labor day celebrations in Peorla that a Socialist speaker was invited to deliver the address. The Socialist movement in Pe oria has made wonderful strides and Comrade Knopfnagel's speech yesterday to thousands of trade unionists will but strengthen and develop our movement. The ice has been broken. the trades organizations of Peoria have

welfare. Yours fraternally. SAM BLOCK.

cialist philosophy and you may depend

CALIFORNIA NOTES

Editor Chicago Socialist, Chicago: Dear Comrade-We have just arranged for the biggest debate that ever took place in the history of the Socialist movement of this country, between Arthur Morrow Lewis, organizer, and Herbert V. Ready, author of the "Labor Problem," which has flooded this coast to over a hundred thousand, and who will represent the capitalist class in general and the Citizens' Alliance in

(Debs Sept. 24), in the same buildingthe Woodward Pavillon-which seats 8,600 people.

Comrade Lewis will be quite equal to the occasion. He has delivered over two hundred speeches at street meetings in this city, and whenever he worth of classic literature is sold. At his last meeting fifty-three copies of Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," were sold, besides a considerable number of the Committee of the Comm number of the Communist Manifesto Lafargue's "Socialism and the Intel lectual," and seventy-five copies each of leading Socialist papers.

When he spoke at Turk Street Tem ple on the Communist Manifesto, 275 10-cent copies of the Manifesto were sold in twenty minutes.

In the Academy of Science last fall be met a Unitarian minister in a two nights' debate on the question, the basis of Social Progress idealistic or materialistic?" and defended the Marxian position against a trained scholar and debater in a way that makes us more than confident of his ability to take care of Mr. Ready. S. GUNDELFINGER.

workers in Galicia seem to be awaken

ing. There is no part of Austria where

Secretary Pro Tem. AUSTRIA. It is satisfactory to note that the

conditions are worse. Galicia is tu-dustrially very little developed at all; the poverty is tremendous and the gen eral dirt and squalor worse still. The conditions are, moreover, quite primitive. The towns are mostly small, and local government in the hands of the rich Polish aristocracy, who own everything, and whose will is law. At last the workers seem to be arousing themselves to a sense of their rights, and now a big strike has broken out in the petroleum industry. The work ers demand the eight-hour day, among other things. The employers were ready to meet them so far as to promise a sanitary water supply-very gracious of them. The workers, it may be said, number very few Socialists, and the entire movement was a spontaneous uprising. The employers are mainly in the hands of one or two banking companies who monopolize Galicia. The government displayed its social sympathies by crowding the district with troops. America or Aus tria-Republic or Federal monarchy-Polish Galicia or Western Colorado. once let the workers rise and the employers show a wonderful similarity in their methods in both cases. Governor Peabody no doubt has many imitators

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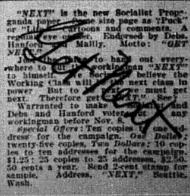
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After due consideration the Executive Committee is of the opinion that all street meetings should close at 10 o'clock.

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

Complaint has been made to the police department that Socialists' meet-Ingo tre blocking the passage at street corners and thereby preventing passengers from getting on and off the street

Chairmen of meetings will please take notice and remove the above objections to our street work.

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Speaker—Chas. W. Winseld.
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Speaker—Marcus Weisher.
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Speaker—H. J. Wingel.
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Speaker—Geo. Roop.
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Canalport and Jefferson st. (9th. 10th Wds).
Speaker—A. A. Henry.
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29th and Wallace st. (4th Ward).
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24th and Oakley av. (12th Ward).
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1904, S.P. M.
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Secretary.

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WARD NOTES.

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Address all notices for this column to Jas. P. Larson, County Organizer, 163 Ran-dolph street, Room 27.

The 15th Ward Branch now meets every

Friday night Instead of first and third Fridays, as heretofore. Comrades are argently requested to be on hand. Meetings called o'cleck sharp. Bobbs Hall, corner North Western avenue and Thomas street.
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Walker, Secretary, 425 East 25th st.

Fifth Ward Branch meets at 3323 Archer tv. the second and fourth Tuesday in the nonth. Gee, Mitchell, Secretary, 35th st. ord Arhiand sec.

Fourteenth Ward meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 at Friedman's Hall, Western and Grand avs. J. F. Gillespie, 550 West Huren at.

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH. SEVENTHENTH WARD BRANCH.
Notice is hereby given that the Seventeenth Ward Branch will meet hereafter
every Tuesday evening commencing Thesday. Sept. 13, 1894. All Branch members
will took for all Branch announcements in
this column, as no letters or postal cards
will be sent out. By order of Seventeenth
Ward Branch at meting held Aug. 31, 1894,
ladersing Comrade Crooks recommendation. Per John Hansen, Secretary.

TWENTY FIFTH WARD BRANCH. The next regular meetings of the Twen ty of the Ward Branch will be held Sanday Sept. 18 and Sanday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m., in Lincoln Torner Hall.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD NOTICE. Every Sunday morning natif further notice there will be an open discussion meeting, held under the anspices of the Twenty-eighth Ward Branch of the Socialist party. Subject to be discussed, the National Platform of the Socialist Party. Come and bring your friends. Mozart Hall, Armitage and Mozart sts.

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Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade-Our candidate for Governor, Comrade Collins, requested me to write up the incident which took place here in Springfield during his two days stay last week. But in order to give a true delineation I must go as a parting salute that we could not back to the Hanford meeting at the

The Hanford meeting was well advertised, both in the daily papers and free" and proceeded to the Mayor's by cards and bills, but the best method to draw attention to the meeting was a wagon with a 6x8 foot tent, on which was printed in large letters the announcement of the meeting. The wagon was driven through the city stepped into the wagon was driven through the city and Mrs. Maybury having offered us August 6th and 9th. On August 9th Comrade Hanford delivered a powerful lecture to a good sized crowd, who applauded him several times, his forceful arguments and sound logic made great impression, and the pictures painted with the brush of eloquence by a master, vivifying the humble sphere in which the workers' love was engraven on the mind of the listeners with lastitude. One significant fad of the far reaching effect of that lecture can be proven by the utter silence of our three daily papers, not one

word was printed. A few days following we inserted notices that Collins would speak here August 15th and 16th. On August 15th at 8 o'clock p. m., Comrade Collins stepped on the scap box and commenced to hammer away, giving some a little heavier ones to the Democrats (the city administration is Democrat). and appealing to the workingmen to cast their ballots for their own interest, for the Socialist party. After he had spoken for about three-quarters of an hour he announced that he had a few books for sale, and instantly one of those cheap minions in uniform and club stepped up and demanded if he (Collins) had license to sell books. Collins replied no, and stated that he had sold none. Seeing his mistake in act- for September opens with Comrade a sale, which would have been evidence sufficient against Collins. The officer said, "You got to stop your talking and get away from here." Colgives me right as an American citizen

lins and the writer then proceeded to walk on the square with our sym pathizers following, but we had only walked a few steps when the chief's brother and another of his gang grabbed Collins by the neck and twisted him around in no gentle manner, and used language too low and vulgar to write, and this time placed Collins behind the bars. In the meantime we on the outside were not idle; we first went to see the Mayor, but failed in finding him. We then proceeded to the station and bailed Comrade Collins our and to meet again at 2 p. m. next day for trial. Collins engaged counse and at the appointed time we were in the presence of his "honor" and strong effort was made by our ene mies to put the trial off for ten days, but the bluff did not work. We de manded trial there and then, but the anarchists did not dare to meet us. Like whipped dogs they sneaked over to where our counsel was sitting and returned the money. One of those big little men told your correspondent speak within a block from the square that night. I replied that we would see about it. That ended that farce, We were now free "in the land of the office and obtained permission to speak on the square, and also to the sheriff's office who granted us most graciously that great privilege. So on August 16th at 8 p. m. you humble writer the use of their wagon) and started the ball rolling with a twenty-minute speech and then introduced Collins. I wish you could have seen kim. Why he spoke as if he had a thousa: mouths and a thousand tongues in each mouth. He is surely rightly land Work only. Mail orders promptly filled named "the man with the hammer." (The Thor of the Norsemen) and he hits the nail on the head every time and drives it in with one blow.

There were about six hundred men listening, the biggest crowd we ever had and the police officers were in their midst. Collection, \$4.10.

So ended our first battle with the minions of capitalism.

After Comrade Collins had left us I could not help thinking of that shameful outrage, and it made me so mad that Saturday evening, August heavy blows to the Republicans and 20, I went right down to a little town called Chatham and gave those poor coal miners hall columbia for an hour, for voting the capitalist ticket, and then organized them into a branch with ten charter members. There is nothing wrong in just anger, is there'

Yours for Socialism. A. A. JOHNSON. Co-organizer, 816 N. T

LITERARY NOTE.

The International Socialist Review ing so hastily and thereby preventing Debs' great indianapolis speech, destined to become one of the historical documents of the American Socialist movement, and which every Socialist will wish to preserve. In an article lins said, "I have a right to speak, I on "The Rise of the American Laboram a candidate for Governor on the er" A. M. Simons gives a summary of Socialist ticket, and the constitution the main facts in the evolution of the American labor movement. In the to free speech." But constitution and form of a review of Charles Kendall laws mean nothing to the ruling class Franklin's book, "The Socialization of and their minions. The thing in uni- Humanity," Ernest Untermann gives form placed Collins under arrest and what is probably the best exposition took him to the station, and a crowd of monistic materialism, from the Soof about three hundred followed and cialist point of view, ever published. lined up outside awaiting the return A wide circulation and study of this of Collins. We were not waiting in article will do much to give an under vain, for in ten minutes Collins came standing of Socialism. A translation out, and was greeted with a tremen- of the statement issued by the "Rusdous shout from the crowd, which, I sian Revolutionary Socialist Society am afraid, was not sweet music to the on the assassination of Von Piehve ears of the chief and his gang. Col- fully explains the reasons for a ter-

orist movement in Russia. An interesting revision of the total Socialist the Japanese, and nothing else is to vote of the world is given with a compilation showing the total vote throughout the world by years, gives the best view of the continuous rapid growth of international Socialism ever published. The "Letters of a Pork Packer's Stenographer" continue their amazing and amusing revelations of the inside workings of the great meat their wounded foes. We are all hutrust. A report of the International Congress gives all the resolutions in- wr eight body and heated brain makes troduced by the various national parties. The departments are as full of criminals are those who let loose and valuable and interesting material as usual. We note that the Review has for their own purposes. And not even undertaken an extensive inquiry into them-it is far more the system that the probable vote of the Socialist party is wrong. It is the system of private this fall, the results of which are to be properly in the means of production, published in the October number The International Socialist Review

s published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, at one dollar a year.

JAPAN.

H. Turot has, in La Petite Republique, some very sensible remarks on the Russian accusations against the Japanese of crueity to the wounded. He says, no doubt there is a certain | ing about the wounded of capitalism amount of truth in these accusations

on both sides, the Russians as well as be expected. Both sides are egged on one against the other, and it is hardly to be wondered at if with large bodies of men, subjected to all the hardship and danger of war, rendered brutal and callous in every way by their occupations, that this should have led to excesses even against man, but revenge working on an overmore than a beast of us all. The real egg on men one against each other with the attendant grab and universal war of all against all, which is to blame. After all, how many wounded workers are maimed in the workshop every day? How many little candren have their bodies distorted for life by premature work, or even before birm by the struggle of their mothers to earn a bare subsistence to maintain them? We hear much of the wounded during the war, but noth-

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