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# THE MAN FOR THE PARTY ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

Theodore Roosevelt, and called by political custom his "letter of acceptance," serves with most intelligent people to fix attention upon the man himself, which is, doubtless, very gratifying to the man. Of that document itthe brightest characterization probably is that it bears everywhere the marks of insincerity and superfi

When he attempts to deal with pubile questions, which he occasionally does incidentally in flaunting his own greatness and aggrandizing his own conceit, he inevitably descends to selflaudation, as if he felt that some one might be so inconsiderate as to under

He is totally oblivious to happenings within his own administrative term that have made his administration a stench in the nostrils of really decent, if less strennous, people.

As one who in books has written against protection, he says that "every class of our people is benefited by the protective tariff," which, though not true, had to be said by a candidate of the Republican party seeking votes.

Winking at the dastardly work of his brutal counterparts, Bell and Peabody, in Colorado, he has the assurance to declare that "alike as lawmakers and as administrators of the law, we have endeavored to do our duty in the interest of the people as a

Exploiting himself in the churches of different denominations, this man is the embediment of belligerency and an open enemy of the peace and good will for which all churches are supposed to

With the arts of the demagogue he appeals to the gullibility of workingmen as a friend of labor, joins a labor organization in which he performs no duties, yet in his plutocratic heart regards "workmen of the great city and farmers" as the "basest set in the land," as he has said.

And so one might go on almost in- date for such a party.

THE STOCKYARDS BATTLE NOT ENDED.

plutocratic press. "The Strike Is Ended!" gleefully gloats the beef packers as their slaves crawl back to the holes in the great brick cliffs

of Packingtown. "The Strike Is Ended!" drone's the prostituted

preacher of the gospel of Mammon, as his tithes of blood money flow

toward the collection box once more. "The Strike Is Ended!" sagely

states the sentimental "sociologist" as he philosophizes over the "mis-

takes" made by men who flung themselves into the battle for better

few more months these producers of the food of the world must starve,

what though the form of human solidarity must change, yet there can

be no real defeat for an army which like the army of the working class

holds within itself all that is worth while in our society to-day, all that

that "failure" live to see the shackles which bound the man to the job

broken forever. All organs of capitalistic publicity proclaimed the fail-

ure of the Commune, and histories still are filled with lying tales of

how the first great revolt of the working class of France was crushed

forever. But to-day Euouard Vaillant, in spite of massacres and jails,

is a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, sent there by the

very forces that were "crushed" in 71; and Jean Allemane, back from

New Caledonia, but a few weeks ago, was one of the delegates to the

International Socialist and Trade Union Congress at Amsterdam that

will carry on the movement that "failed" behind the barricade thirty

Pittsburg in '77, but to-day, for every man who a union card was then

rendered valueless, there is a regiment marching beneath the banner

of organized labor. They told us again in '94, when all the forces of

state and national governments with injunction writs, militia rifles and

regular armies broke the Pullman strike, that that great battle had been

Woodstock jail the man whom the capitalist press and government had

"crushed" and have made him color bearer in the great electoral battle

which is now waging. Will any one dare to say that the Pullman bat-

tle was a defeat for labor? Which think you plutocracy fears the most,

Eugene V. Debs and the A. R. U. or Eugene V. Debs and the Socialist

No, as the meat makers with wan, worn faces creep back to their work, to take up once more the voke of wage slavery, they do it with

the knowledge borne in upon them through this strike that their servi-

tude is to have an end. Though its bitterness may be increased for the

moment, they have found the way to victory. Though their shackles

weigh down heavily at present, they have learned the key with which

to unlock them forever. They come back to wage slavery, but they come back conscious of the power within themselves not simply to

shorten the day by a few moments or increase the pay by a few pen-

nies, but of the possibility of becoming the rulers of themselves, of the

industry in which they work, of the society in which they live and

tion higher up. They have simply extended their line of battle. They

have only added new weapons to their armory. They have only re-

They have not been defeated, they have simply taken another posi-

"failure," but to-day the triumphant workers have brought back from

They told us that trade unionism was crushed out in blood in

These people tell us that labor is crushed, that the union is dis-

But I tell you that the strike is not ended. What though for a

They told us that John Brown failed, but the same men who saw

things while he stood safely by and "investigated."

is hopeful of better things for the future.

rupted, that labor organizations have received a death blow.

"The Stockyards Strike Is Ended!" screams the headlines of the

and hollowness of this man who seems to be possessed with the idea that he will be classified by posterity with the "small presidents" whom he has himself written about as "ignorant." "medfocre," and "of low capacity." That this man has ever done anything for labor entitling him to the votes of in telligent workingmen, except as it was done purely for political effect and self-glorification, is nowhere in dence. He considers himself a whole some influence in American politics; there has never been a more unwholesome personage in the White House, or one more antagonistic to the very principles which, with much noise and ostentation, he professes (for political purposes) to believe in. This is proven in the books he has written, in his let-

ter of acceptance, and in all his public utterances. He considers himself a constitutional President, but he has said that at times "It may be necessary to overturn constitutions and disragard statutes." He has complacently looked on while Peabody and Bell have done these things in Colorado, yet he babbles about "our government being a government of orderly liberty, allen to tyranny and amarchy.

This is the man who fears he will fail from the pinnacle of his temporary greatness into neglect and forgetfulness unless his little star of self-love shall eclipse all who have preceded him in administering a people's government in the interest of some of the people. This is the man who, regarding himself as superior to the "communion" of the Presidents who did not throw national heirlooms into the cellar of the White House, the Republi-can party "has on its hands" and expects workingmen to vote for!

But after all, Roosevelt is nothing more than an embodiment of the spirit of his party-a party of brag and bluster, antagonistic to working class interests, but everywhere and always sub servient to capitalist interests and influence. Roosevelt is an ideal candi-

# NOW IN FULL BLAST

Brower Now Out---Good Meetings Being Held---Comrades Everywhere or Parker does so knowing that he is Rallying to Our Support .-- Great Enthusiasm --- News of the Movement from All Over the State.

ommencing to boil. From all over the ed owing to a lack of speakers. State come encouraging reports of the enthusiasm and activity being displayed by the members. In every nook and corner of the State the comrades are tion by the time this issue of the So busily at work pushing the propaganda to the utmost extent of their powers. Especial satisfaction is expressed with the arrangements made by the | pay for the half in advance. campaign committee to conduct in Illiand the earnest and enthusiastic support of the comrades. This being the first time in Illinois that the campaign

The campaign committee meets every show up at the places designated, and ting Socialism." Hailing from London, ery Monday night at Jung's Hall, 106 on the other hand that frequently the | England, and everywhere, he has sud Randolph street. All party members countades in the ward fail to show up. dealy bobbed up at Kinmundy, Ill., are invited to attend in order that Daily meetings have been held at 42d and his Republican backers have chalthey may see for themselves what is and Ashland. Five machinists clubs lenged the Socialists to meet him in were supplied with speakers, with debate, Comrade Cockrell writes to many requests coming in from other the State Secretary that the challenge The Socialist campaign pot is now unions. Some requests cannot be fill- must be accepted, as he will not allow

curing the 300,000 leadets, but they will undoubtedly be ready for distribucialist is out.

The tickets for the Auditorium rally should be pushed, as it is necessary to

BRANCHES ARE REQUESTED nois this fall a campaign of education | TO SEND IN TO OLGANIZER LARand organization unprecedented in the SEN A LIST OF THE HALLS IN history of the Socialist movement in THEIR WARDS WHICH CAN BE tators who are to tour the State will FALL, WITH DATES AVAILABLE receive everywhere a royal welcome FROM OCT, I to NOV. 7. ALSO LO. in. CATION, CAPACITY AND-PRICE.

Ingsmuch as some of our candidates have received requests from the daily is to be pushed outside of Cook Coun- press for their biographies, the comty, the comrades everywhere are rally- mittee recommends that such be granting with enthusiasm to our support, ed, and thinks it would be well for and will so thoroughly advertise each each candidate who is a member of a rally that our agitators will find at all union to state so. No candidate, how-

any "plutocratic" rooster to crow There has been some delay in se- around Kinmundy and get off without a fight. Comrade Simons will probably fill this date.

ed by the comrades of Vermillon County: County Clerk, W. K. Clark, West- ers; nor did the working-men who raiville; Recorder, Alfred Miller, Dan- lied with the "common people" unville; Coroner, Frank Williams, Georgetown. Comrade Carr reports that the Socialist candidate for the legislature, Walker, may be elected, as the miners this country. The speakers and agt. SECURED FOR KALLIES THIS are swearing they will do it, and it will not take half of them to put him

Comrade J. C. Wibel, of Salem, requests that a speaker be sent to that district for a week, so that agitation may be made in Kinmundy, Salem, Odin, Sandoval and Centralia, all of which are coal mining towns. He states that the comrades there are actively at work distributing literature. points where they speak as large an ever, should sign a pledge to any semi- but that a speaker is badly needed. audience to hear them as it is possible political or other organization, such as Comrade Block will visit Salem Oct. to be brought together. Comrade the Referendum League, the Municipal 16, and our candidate for Lieutenant Brower is now on the road, having Ownership League, etc., as such Governor, Comrade Brower, may pos-

### FACE TO FACE.

ceived as to what the two great naional parties stand for this year. The workingman who votes for Roosevelt class slavery; he is satisfied with things as they are and wants no change; he does not take the trouble to think and that is where his trouble

Eight years ago and again four years igo the situation differed decidedly rom that of to-day. The Democratic party, having kicked over its Wall street traces, was braying justily as the champion of the "common people."

With Bryan as the Moses of the ommon people," the trusts would be aprooted, monopoly destroyed, the gold. urs put to flight, and the trusting children led triumphantly into the promised land.

It apparently did not occur to most of those who voted for Bryan, that The following is the ticket nominat- there are two kinds of "common people," viz., capitalists and wage-work ville; Surveyors, W. B. Braucher, Dan- derstand that they were being bun coed and that the triumph of the "com mon people" could mean wage-slavery for them and nothing more.

> Four years ago it was difficult to make the workers understand that there was no fundamental difference between the two old parties. They were taken in by the delusive slogan about "the masses and the classes" and they were sure that with Bryan's election the day of jubilee would dawn and they would eavort in the Elysian fields forever,

> Amidst such din and confusion, such ignorance and bliss, the Socialist Party, standing screnely on its scientific principles, was given but scant attention and it had only to await the re action when the rushing mob should butt its unthinking head against the luevitable wall.

> The Democratic party did not succeed in breaking into office, its paramount issue, as the champion of the "common people," so it boited back to Wall street and is again in the tried old traces, with Grover Cleveland at the ribbons and Alton Parker on the

> The only thing Democratic about this moribund aggregation is its name. The harmonizer in its chameleon councils is its chronic appetite for spoils.

The Republican party has great solicitude for its Democratic dummy. If anything should happen to its sharing partner what would become of the quadrennial sham battle that divides labor and insures capitalist suprem-

The Republican leaders and Demoratic leaders want to defeat each oth- the workers to have confidence er only to get the rich picking on the themselves instead of taking everyinside, but neither of them wants anything serious to happen to the other.

Each of these capitalist parties knows that the other party is necessary to its business. They must be kept evenly matched or the game is

Socialism will drive both of them into the same party in the near future and they will then look alike to all workingmen as they do now to Socialists who see them as they are.

It would save considerable expens if Roosevelt and Parker would shake the dice for the Presidency. Both men are precisely allke in their qualifications to serve the capitalist class and that is all they have been nominated for. Their principles are the same and only an imaginary line and a real appetite divide their parties.

The workingman who supports either Roosevelt or Parker renounces his reason, abdicates his manbood, surrenders his self-respect, and grovels in the dirt at the feet of his chosen masters, who will reward his fa wning cow ardice with kicks of contempt.

In this campaign, the Republican-Democratic party is avowedly the par rade Collins arrives there to assist in ty of the capitalist class, of the trusts, the gold grabbers, coupon cutters, brokers, sharks, confidence operators private yachts, Seeley dinners, highlife and low morals, discrepit dudes, feathered and bejewelled dunces, in a complete ticket nominated. One set ternational bargain counter marriages plutocratic revelry, wage-slavery, poverty, misery, prostitution, suicide, deportations, boodle, quackery, mental servility and moral depravity, frencled finance and putrefled politics, Roosevelt and Davis, Parker and Fairbanks, Cleveland and Bryan, Beimont and Tillman, Peabody and Parry.

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### WOGGLE BUG.

What Did the Woggle Bug Say?"

Before we attempted to guess what the "woggle hug" said we spent some time investigating what a woggle bug

We discovered that a worgle bug is capitalist controlled newspaper, run the interest of the competitive profit ystem and the capitalist class. Posessing this information, it was not hard to guess what the woggle bugs

"The woggle bug" says that the interest of the workers who produce things and the interest of the exploiters who rob them of four-fifths of the value of their toll are identical,

The "woggle bug" says that the trad, unions should keep out of politics and leave the governing of the country to the politicians, who are controlled by the capitalist class and will always do their bidding during strikes and labor troubles, like Rooseveit. Cleveland, Penbody et al. did.

The "woggle bug" says there is no class struggle; and that there are no classes in America.

The "woggle bug" says that Socialism is a foreign importation and is un-American and has no place in this free, trust-ridden America, the home of the injunction, monopoly and capitallst despotism.

The "wordle bug" says Socialists

The "woggle bug" says that Socialsm would break up the home

The "woggle bug" says that Socialsin, which would give the workers the full value of their toll, would destroy all inceptive to excel in their work. whether of hand or brain or both com-

The "woggle bug" says that Socialism will degrade womanhood by making her economically free and politically equal with men, when she will not be compelled longer to consider marriage in the light of a business transaction.

The "woggle bug" says that keep ing the children out of the factories and in school until they develop normal bodies and minds will injure business and break up the worker's homes.

The "woggle bug" says that Socialism will destroy religion by causing thing for granted that the priest or preacher tells them.

The above is just a part of what the "woggle bugs" are telling to stupld working people, who in the past have not had as much sense as the parasite bug family and have believed it. Just at present there is every indication that the workers are getting their eyes open to the real condition confronting them. When they do, as they surely will, it will then make no difference what the "woggle bug" says.

The Socialists of Chicago, and all others interested, will have an opportunity on Sunday, Sept. 25, to hear the well-known Swiss Socialist, Herman Gruelich, at Brand's Hall, Comrade Gruelich is a member of the City Conneil of Zurich and of the national legislature of the little republic. He is a man of great prominence in the European movement and a most interesting speaker. Admission will be free, and the German Central Committee, under whose auspices he will speak, expect a large audience.

## ILLINOIS STATE CAMPAIGN List of Speakers with Dates and Towns PICK OUT YOUR DATES AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS ACCORDINGLY.

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Sept. 22	Moline	Sheldon	****** ******* ****	******	*******	***********
Sept. 23	Galesburg	Button			*******	***********
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Det. 2	Springfield	Pana	Rock Island			
Oct. 3	Havana	Mt. Olive	Galesburg			
Det. 4	Canton	Staunton			****************	
Oct. 5	Pekin	Edwardsville	Jacksonville			
Oct. 6	Peoria	East St. Louis	Peorta			
let. 7	Soring Velley	Believille				
Oct. 8	Ladd	O'Fallon				
oct. 16	La Salle	Mascoutah				
et. 10	Oglesby	Nashville	Jeliet	Rock Island	Rock Island	
Oct. 12	Streator	Centralia	Home	Oulney	Monmouth	<b>新建筑的高级的</b>
et. 13	Ottown	Marnhyshara		Jacksonville	Galesburg	
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let 15	Aurora	Marion			Aurora	
et 16	foller	Salem		At St. Louis	Joliet	
Oct. 17	Home	Jacksonville		At St. Louis	At Home	**********
Oct. 18	Home	Onincy		At St. Louis	At Home	***********
Oct. 19	Kankakee	Galesburg	***************	Springfield	Kankakee	
Oct. 20	Mattoon	Rock Island	*************	Peorla	Mattoon	***********
Oct. 21	Paris	Freeport	******	Bloomington	Charleston	
oct. 22	Westville	Rockford		Decatur	East St. Louis	***********
het. 23	Danville	Belvidere	***********	Danville	Belleville	Moline
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let. 20	Marissa			***********		Georgetown
et. 31			******	***********	Granite	Westville
Nov. 1	Cairo				Collinsville	Fairmount
Cov. 2		*************				Watseka
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lov. 4			*****		Peorla	Kankakee
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commenced his tour at Belvidere on piedges are contrary to Socialist prin- sibly put in several days in that disthe 16th. Comrade Block starts in at | ciples. Bloomington on the 20th.

ampaign lists in larger amounts, and as follows: Joliet, A. S. Edwards; if the present ratio of increase is main tained the amount of literature which | barth; Elgin, Jas. Oneal; Chicago the committee will distribute will Heights, Mrs. Forberg; Harvey, Louis reach the figure desired, viz., 1,000,000 | Daalgard; Evanston, W. Huggins. leaflets. This amount of literature distributed, in addition to the propaganda speaking to be carried on both in Cook | the purpose of ascertaining how many County and the State, should cause such an awakening among the wage day there will be cast such a deluge of the committee may take steps to se-Socialist ballots as to cause dismay cure volunteers from outside the orand consternation in the ranks of cap- | gamization for the remainder. italists and old party politicians. Push the lists, boys, and turn the money secured in promptly. One dollar now is worth five dollars the day before election, as then it will be too late to accomplish anything.

The agitation in Cook County is be ing pushed unceasingly, the comrades being very active and enthusiastic Sixty-two outdoor meetings were billed last week, of which fifty-two were successfully held. The organizer reports that frequently speakers fall to Dearborn street.

County Organizer Larsen supplied

Funds are now coming in on the speakers last week outside of Chicago that several new organizations will be Lockport, A. Harrack; Aurora, Gold-

Branches are requested to immediately canvass their membership for polling precincts they will be able to man with watchers and the number workers of Hillinois that on election they will be unable to cover, so that attend the convention, which fact bull-pens, injunctions, riots, clubbings

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should go to this stere for their head- | tion will be effected there. wenr, 97 E. Madison, northwest corner

trict the first week in November.

Comrade Baker, of Canton, writes formed in Fulton County when Comthe work. All the prospective members are enthusiastic and promise to make good material. The Forty-fourth Senatorial District

convention was held at Tamaroa, and of delegates drove thirty-five miles, and another set twenty-five miles to shows the earnestness and enthusiasm of the comrades there. State Organizer Collins, candidate for Governor, was present and assisted in the work. The local at Nashville has decided not to put a county ticket in the field this fall, which action we deem unwise, as a complete ticket makes a better show-

Comrade J. L. Pickens, of Watseka, is making arrangements for the rally to be addressed there on Sept. 24 by

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#### linquished a momentary advantage for the certainty of ultimate vic-De not think that the stockyards battle is confined to Chleage, Pullman. Cripple Creek, Homestead, Pitisburg, Packingtown, all are but outposts of the great fighting line that reaches around the world. Their battle is not

local. Their fight is not for to-day. Some of them may not know it, but thousands are beginning to realize that the time has come to sound the toscia along the whole great fighting front, and to shift the battle to the ballot bex and increase the demand until it embraces the earth and the full-

named Barnbill, has entered the lists and announced his intention of "crush-

Fall styles now ready. Comrades Comrade Block. Possibly an organiza-

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#### ILLINOIS STATE TICKET.

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Peoria. State Auditor-Albert Eisemann, Chicago.

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cago. Presidential Electors. District. 1-Frank Bohlman .... Chicago 2-Paul Pierce ...... Chicago 3-P. C. Lorentz . . . . . . Chicago 4-G. J. Sindelar ..... Chicago -Dr. I. Sissman . . . . . Chicago 6-John Bulthouse . . . . . Chicago 7-C. J. Charbanneau ... Chicago 8-Otto Beselack ..... Chicago 9-W. Linke ..... Chicago to-C. Kenney ..... Evanston 11-Wm. Little ..... Elgin 12-C. L. Dewey .....Rockford 13-P. F. McFarland ....Freeport 14-T. E. Gavin ..... Rock Island 15-Gus C. Sandburg .... Canton

16-U. Calkins ...... Peoria 17-Gus Esborg ..... Normal r8-Alfred Muller ..... Danville 19-Max Thode ...... Mattoon 20-P. H. Castle' . . . Chambersburg 22-M. B. Harth . . . . Glen Carbon

#### 25-Charles Farrell ...... Cairo PROSPERITY?

This week the daily papers have announced that there are at least 50,amounced that there are at least 50. we hardly would have deemed it post not only be expected, but has aiready 500 men out of employment in Chicago sible that he should risk giving it such begun. Exports are increasing, crops on account of the closing down of the an exultant expression as he has found are flourishing, steel mills are working many factories who as a rule have had for it in this letter. As our worthy overtime, railroads are getting ready steady employment. The Pullman President considers himself, among for the greatest traffic next fall they shops are closed and seven thousand other things too numerous to mention, have ever handled, idle money is seekmen are idle. The barvester trust has closed its shops, ten thousand are thrown on the streets there. It is safe to say that at the present time there time to come all doubts about his claim a great political party." are fully 150,000 men who are willing and able to work-and looking for He does not say it in so many words, but it's like the statistics Mr. Wright work, hopelessly walking the streets

Add to these the 15,000 thugs and perverts who were imported from all ever the country to break the meat workers' strike that have been turned out of the packing houses to homelessly room the streets; then take a good look at the picture as it presents itself to your mind's eye. It is a beautiful color portrait of the ripe fruits of capitalism.

Oh, that full dinner pail! Oh, beautiful capitalist prosperity! We the working class voted for it; we have it. I wonder if we will vote for it

I wonder if the denseness of our stupidity - the stupidity of the working class-will ever be penetrated by the light of reason and intelligent class in-

We who feed the world, clothe the world, provide fuel for the world, build houses for the world, and have provided it and produced it in superabunthose, facing a winter with actual want of the common physical necessities staring us in the face. Yes, actusify here at present-a grun, concrete remitty.

If the capitalist press really wish to throw some light on the cause of the reign of crime, thuggery and hold. probably will feel sorry about before ups that is just now terrorizing the little capitalists and business men all over the city, they might get a "clue" to it all by taking into consideration statements we are referring to, in the the fact that there are tens of thousands of men and women starving in been delivered to the Associated Press the midst of abundance that their own fully two weeks before it was "re labor has created.

Socialism will soon put an end to till: bideous nightmare

The workers from Maine to Californin-iron the lakes to the gulf-are

awakening. The acute ear of the Socialist can hear the onward march of the laboring of the part he played in connection

ture election days, many millions "only by his course of action has it strong, and by their votes and class intelligence usher in a reign of sanity the nationalization of the mines be and justice for the working class for the first time in the history of the haps no resistance would have been world. Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your innocently demands credit for his interchains. You have a world to gain.

#### PROSPECTIVE.

The following editorial has not yet appeared in the Chicago Chronicle, a Republican newspaper. It will be printed in a few years:

At last, through the efforts of this paper, Chicago has its affairs on a business basis, and law, order and property has triumphed over trades unienism, robbery, murder, socialism and anarchy.

In 1904 the question before the packers at the stocks yards was: Why should we pay the outrageously high wages of \$1.85 per day when plenty of men walk the streets willing to work for \$1? The question first asked by the Chronicle, and agitated and brought to a culmination by this journal alone and unaided, was a similar one: Why should the city pay large salaries when plenty of men can be hired for half the amounts paid?

The present system of letting each city job to the highest bidder has resulted in enormous saving and the taxpayers are jubilant.

We would call attention to the advertisement in this issue for men to fill vacancies caused by resignations of those who say their wages will not support their families, apparently ignoring the natural law of wages so often demonstrated in this paper.

Under the new law policemen are paid \$1 per day, and while the service is not perfect, improvement is looked

According to the advertisement printed elsewhere to-day, all citizens of the last few months are enough to good character are asked to bid for the following offices:

One Mayor. Nineteen Aldermen. Eighty firemen City physician. Treasurer.

It is remarkable that while for certain high offices the bids were recently very low, these offices now command a high premium; candidates have offered to pay from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for the offices of Comptroller. Treasurer, Oil Inspector and City Attorney. This may be wondered at, but when we consider the high honor and invariable good health which always attach to these offices, the problem is solved,

The bids for firemen remain about \$1 per day. A man may live, laugh, love and grow fat, with all his family. on \$1 per day.

#### HE DID HIS BEST.

To make assurance doubly sure, our has supplemented by a rather lengthy fice he holds. "I have done my best," side the fence wearing last year's 21-T. M. Geiger . . . . Springfield Mr. Roosevelt is said to have exclaim clothes who have decided whom ed after he had finished this interest they'll vote for. Harper's Weekly ig-23-F. M. Riley . . . . . . . . Noble ing document; "my best and my nores these with the fine composure 24-W. G. Winter . . . . Golden Gate strongest!" After a careful perusal of of ignorance. It says editorially: the letter the reader dolefully will have to admit: "He did!"

> a high-soaring opinion of himself, but means that a revival in business may a historian of considerable note, he ing investment, prices are hardening, probably imagines that by his letter in all ways are evidenced the beneof acceptance he has settled for all ficial effects of the return of sense to to the highest rank in statesmanship. but he gives the people to understand is just getting out; it isn't so. There in not ambiguous terms that the world is every promise of an industrial has never seen the like of him in the break-down before the end of the year. masterful management of affairs. He That "the railroads are getting ready is civilizing the Filipinos; he curbs the for the greatest traffic next fall they trusts; he protects the persecuted Jews bave ever handled" is a silly and from their oppressors in Russia, Rou- transparent falsehood. They are, and mania and other countries; he valiant, have been, discharging men by the ly carries the stars and stripes around thousand, and everybody who reads the globe, compelling admiration, not knows it. The "revival of business" to say adulation, for them, wherever is indicated, one might suppose, by the he goes; he is taking care of the farm- Fall River strike, the meat handlers' er and the honest workingman, of the strike, and numerous smaller disturbarts and the sciences; his official acts, ances of like character. The Pullman regarded singly or in a bunch, are a Company has laid off 1,200 workmen combination effect of wisdom and cour- and will soon shut down. This promage, patriotism and philanthropy. The ises 6,000 idle men for an indefinite Democrats-may God have pity on period. The Vice President of the their misguided souls sere trying to company, T. H. Wickes, says that the get hold of the reins of government step is forced upon them. He says: again by vituperating your smart and valorous Teddy, but-between you been remarkably dull for many and me and the lamp post, if, against | months. The railroad companies have all expectations, they should succeed been placing few orders for coaches in gaining their end, they couldn't help themselves from leaving everything the last few years the railroads have the way I've made it."

That's about the long and the short of the letter. Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly has worked hard on it. Nevertheless, there are a couple of points in the document which the writer very the campaign gets much older. It will not do, either, for Mr. Roosevelt, or his friends, to claim that he made the hurry of the moment. The letter had leased" for the benefit of the dear pub-

lic. In the meanwhile any number of changes might have been ordered in the document had they been deemed accessary or desirable.

Here are the points in question: Speaking of the hard coal strike and millions as they go to the polls on fu- therewith, he harmlessly states that | leagues?

been prevented that the clamoring for come so foud and persistent that perpossibly to stop it. Thus Mr. Roosevelt vention in the strike chiefly because according to his expressed belief, the same has tended to put a stop to the growing of the demand for the expropriation of the anthrucite ringsters. This surely can but be a bid for the support of the benefited ringsters, for nobody else has any cause whatever to be grateful for Mr. Roosevelt's action, dictared as he says it was, by the intention indicated above.

And the second slip of the pen? It is stated in the letter that it is un controvertible proof for the general character of the prosperity secured for the country by Mr. Roosevelt and his party, that the raise in wages granted to the working people amounted to more than the increase in living expenses. In support of this statement the President implicitly refers to bulletin issued by his bureau of statistica. The figures for this bulletin, as is well known by all observers. were carefully prepared for this very purpose, and under strict orders, too. If Ethelbert Stewart, who did the preparing, could hope to get another job paying him as well as the one he iolds, he probably would be willing to tell us the inside of this story, whether he himself has had to manipulate the figures to suit the case, or whether a part of them were carefully lost "in

transmission." The wageworkers may not be overutelligent, but as to the rate of their wages and to the height of their living expenses, they ought to know distorian of the Roosevelt stamp. Besides, the industrial developments of satisfy any one what the claims of Mr. Roosevelt and his party in reality amount to In regard to the hollowness and hypocrisy of Democratic pretensions, promises and "principles" the President's letter keeps nearly in accordance with the facts, but the Demo erats are entitled to hurl back at hin most of his accusations against them The workingman, when scanning closely his good and unselfish friends on both sides, has good cause to quickly turn about, making use of Shakspeare quotation that fits the case to perfec-

"A plague on both your houses!"

### THE GUILELESS PRESS

It is a touching and moving thing when such a very lemon of plutocracy as Harper's Weekly, one of Mr. Morgan's properties, gives itself a little ecstatic squeeze and declares that "nostrenuous Theodore-by the grace of body seems to have decided definitely God President of the United States - whom he will vote for." Of course the pobodies of Harper's Weekly are all letter his verbal promise to accept the inside the plutocratic enclosure. There nomination of "His" party for the of- may be a few impossible persons out-

"If you meet any one in the street and ask him how he is going to vote, We have always entertained a lurk- he says he guesses one is about as ing suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt held good as the other. This is good. It

This reads well: very well indeed

"The business of car building has with our company, or any other. In been laying in a big supply of cars, and have a large stock now on hand, Then, railroad business has been falling off. It seems an off year for travel by rail. Why this is I don't know, but the receipts of the railroad companies show that it is a fact."

Compare what Mr. Wickes says with the Harpers' Weekly editorial and you may have your choice of enthusiasm or discouragement. The Pullman working class, living in Pullman Company houses, will probably soon believe that Mr. Wickes is right.-F. H. Wentworth, in the Comrade,

The photograph of National Convention delegates is a fine picture to frame. See offer elsewhere in this paper.

Isn't Carter H. making a fine lot of nonkeys out of those referendum

# THE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

BY SAM BLOCK.

The events of the last two years | from their firesides and homes, drivupon the industrial field in the United en into the wilderness and into the States have been of great importance to the growth of the Socialist movement, the great Anthracite coal strike ed and robbed and plundered, by memin Pennsylvania, the strike of the bers of the Citizens' Alliance, comminers in Colorado, the butchers' strike and numerous other strikes are so many object-lessons to prove to the from their wives and children and most careless observer, that there is families, driven like wild beasts across a fierce class struggle going on in the face of Colorado; and why have society, a struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, the had the moral courage to stand for capitalist class own and control all the principle and their rights. This same tools of production, means of production and transportation and distribution, they own the factories, the coal mines, the railroads, the steamships and the land, the working class own militia, the army, judges, Congressnothing, they have only their labor power to sell, in order to sell that they must find a buyer, the capitalist must have labor power to operate the factories and railroads, etc., so the working class depend upon the capitalist class for a job; no job, no money, starvation, suicide, beg or steal, imprisonment, lasane asylum. poorhouse, death, this is the effect upon the working class when there are no jobs; the improvement of machinery, the concentration of industries in the hands of the few has result- edge they are whipped and defeated, ed in the formation of a vast army of anemployed men and women. There more for a job. Now, workingmen are not enough jobs to go round, so and women, the Socialist philosoppy enough not to take the word of an millions of working people must be out leads to the conclusion that if the of work the year round, and out of workers will have the benefits of their work means misery, starvation, suf- toil, the full fruits of their labor, they fering and death. The profit system employs children and women for three ment and establish a working class to six dollars per week, while ablebodied men must tramp the highways; means of production shall be owned the profit system sells adulterated. poisoned feed and drinks, destroying where all in society shall be useful the life and injuring the health of human society; the houses for which no mun shall live off the sweat and the capitalist class collect hig rents labor of another man, where the avefrom the working class are hardly fit nues of employment will always be to live in, the fruits of the profit system are to be seen everywhere, crimmals, insane, prostitutes, tramps, suisides, starving men and women and children are the products of the profit system, and in the fierce strikes that mines and put into the schools, where have occurred in the past few years. then the men and women on strike which is in harmony with their biologave demanded of the capitalist emhour's work less a day or some minor demand, their demand has been met portunity to develop physically and ers, but it is quite a different thing by bullet and bayonet and club and injunction. In Colorado where the their organic capacity, to establish the Works close their doors and dismiss Western Federation of Miners are on strike for a year demanding the en- trial democracy, is the historic mission even intimation that they should look forcement of the eight-hour day which of the working class. Working men the people of Colorado by an over- and women, join hands with the Sowhelming majority declared should be a legal work day, there in Colorado the capitalist class, composed of the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance, have hired thugs and pimps, made militiamen out of them, armed them with gatting guns and ammunition and revolvers and guns.

and for a year, members of the West-

ern Federation of Miners have been

shot, clubbed, bayonetted, injunction-

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

oss of the packers was seven millions

and the estimated loss to the workers

n wages was four millions. Thus, ac

ording to the Chicago Chronicle, for

every seven million dollars' worth of

wealth created by the employes of the

they have received but four million

in return for their effort. In other

words, every time a man in the stock

yards earns eleven dollars, the packers

give him four dollars and keep the

Why the working class should be se-

insane as to turn over more than one-

half of the wealth they create to the

capitalist class is difficult for a man

. . .

The Republican party has now is-

sued its campaign book and extracts

from the Congressional Records, These

books are filled with figures and beau-

tiful speeches of Republican states

men. They will be given to Republi-

cans with lungs who are of minnow

proportions. The little wigglers who

need the money and have little brains

will commence now to tell the people

why they should support the cham-

The Democratic campaign book will

ed with figures and will be for the

use of those hired to tell the people

why they should vote for the Demo-

A great many young lawyers of Chi-

cago (and old ones for that matter)

who are hard up, are looking forward

to a month's harvest with a great deal

This disreputable gang of intelligent

victions for sale are renegade degen-

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pion party of the capitalist class.

other seven for themselves

with any sense to understand,

mountains and in some cases driven out of the State; the Miners' Co-operative stores in Colorado have been loot-

posed of business men, preachers and so on, the miners have been separated they thus been treated? Because they condition exists wherever the working class go out on strike and demand anything from the capitalist class, the powers of government, the police, the men, Senators, President, sheriffs, constables, are under the control of the capitalist class, and whenever the working class raise their heads and make any complaint or demand, the entire machinery of government is set in motion by the command of the capitalist class, and such a storm of grapeshot and cannister, shot and shell, bullets and bayonets, clubs and injunetions, editorials and sermons, assail the workers that they are compelled to give up their demands, acknowland humbly make application once must capture the powers of governgovernment, where all the tools and collectively by the working class, workers with hand and brain, where open to all, where the workers will get the full benefits of all improvements in the machinery of production and distribution, where the children will be taken out of the factories and the women will only do that work leal function of maternity, of mothchildren will have the means and opcialist Party and help usher in the the private ownership of the tools and means of production and distribution. and establish a system of production for use based upon the collective ownership of the said tools and means of production. Workingmen, voté for yourselves by voting the Socialist Pared, thrown into bull pens, deported ty ticket, The Chicago Union Traction Company sent a letter to the Real Estate

tlemen who speculate in real estatesago Chronicle says that the estimated Traction Company and endorsed the position of Carter Harrison.

It will be observed that the real estate dealers and the franchise dealers are class-conscious, and, when it comes to the crucial point, unite, like two highwaymen clasping each other's stock yards who are now on a strike, hands, and instruct their officer, Carter H. Harrison, that when the brass makes much noise and the air is filled with the hurrals of campaign marching clubs, and fumes of Rockefeller petroleum, then will be the time to turn over the highways of the city to the Eastern capitalists who control the traction companies of Chicago.

When the people have their minds fog is thick, then Carter Harrison, obedient to his masters, will pick the pockets and loot the larders of two million people of Chicago, and the chances are nine out of ten that after the election we will find ourselves dangling at the end of the Union Loop.

The Traction Company sent a letter to the Real Estate Board, not because there are more men there than in a trade union, but because these men have influence. They are capitalists They issued a proclamation notifying manufacturers to come to Chicago stating that the labor laws were such so out next week and that will be fill and that the economic conditions were such that labor could be employed cheaply; that foreigners coming from the East to the West could be nabbed the address. off the cars, and owing to the fact that they spoke a foreign language could not understand each other and unite and strike, they might be hired at a very low price, and that common labor, the most essential to the manufacturing enterprises, could be secured at the lowest of prices,

chariatans will shortly go out and sell themselves, and, at the same time To such refined gentlemen, pleaded so highly for industry and have many of them will have the odious so low a conception of life and its presumption to censure wretched wovalue, the Chicago Union Traction men who sail themselves to live, but Company could go with assured hopes who are far above them as the shining of endorsement and success. stars. There is no censure for those with convictions but those with con-

Municipal Voter's League, recommends per.

nominees to vote for the Prohibitionists. Why he should have overlooked the Socialists entirely must be evident and plain to those who appreciate the Rockford Paster Attacks Socialism class instinct which always unites the

capitalists against the working class.

Mr. Wm. J. Bryan, in being asked why he did not support Debs, replied that his own defeat as President was due not to goldbugs but to laboring men who were false to their interests and voted for McKinley. What Mr. Bryan says is largely true, but the working class would have been as false to their interests had they voted for Mr. Bryan. They will never be otherwise except when they vote for their own party and candidates.

defeat by supporting the crytogram of pro and con. This question was first

The Monday "Tribune" reports the cialistic party claim that his views of sermons of three different Chicago the quiddative principles of Socialism preacher on the stock yards strike-Rev. A. R. Lambert, Methodist Episcopal; Bishop Fowler, of St. Paul's Reform, and William Halford, of Lincoln

Street Methodist Episcopal. These three shearers of the flocks recite the conditions half-heartedly which prevail in the stock yards, and hope that the conflicting sides will be up his views in a meeting where the filled with the "forgiving spirit," and that "each of the parties will adhere to the Golden Rule," and "deplore the widening breach between capitalism and labor."

It is such sterile, meaningless plattudes which are indulged in by the preachers which is reducing the respect of the working class for preachers, and their work. Happy phrases solve no problem, and preachers and bishops can never expect to command the respect of any thinking man, workingman or capitalist who try to dodge and side-step the struggle that is going on to-day and who refuse to take a definable stand thereon. . . .

The interests of Morgan and Rockefeller are opposed to the working class, therefore they will not vote the Socialist ticket. It is a good reason why workingmen should not vote the Belmont and Rockefeller ticket.

If six thousand men should disconployers, a bue and cry would be made throughout the length and breadth of the land and the workers would be cenloyers a few pennies more a day, an erhood, where all men and women and and ignorant, and condemned for their njust treatment of their dear employintellectually to the full extent of when a large Harvester and Reaper co-operative commonwealth, an indus- six thousand men, without warning or for new jobs.

The Deering Harvester & Reaper Works does not care any more about glorious day for the program of the the men it employs, or one-half as Socialist Party the world over is to much, as it does for the coal in its burn coal, they keep it for future use. When it is not profitable to keep laborers, they shake them off, knowing that the cheapest commodity in the market is to be found in the working class and that whenever it is necessary to start the industry, they can blow the whistle and the voting kings will come in, glad to get a few crumbs

An ex-convict, thief and burglar, Board. This is an association of gen-Romaine, alias Siagel, alias White, ist party has no jurisdiction over "Fostlemen who speculate in real estate-subdivision poker players. These gam-entered into a conspiracy for blowing In giving the items incident to the biers in God's green earth, voted unan- up Independence mine and the rail- cause does not indicate that all friends defeat at the stock yards, the Chi- imously for supporting the Union road station at Cripple Creep. All the of sobriety are agnostics. circumstantial evidence pointed conclusively to the mine owners as the of the Socialist party in this country, mony, and lying statements to fasten the crime upon the miners.

The newspapers, in head lines, heralded throughout the country the confession of this criminal and now find not be taken against a capitalist of the worst type, was not in Cripple Creek but in La Junta upon the day of the explosion, Although he places himself occurred, his story is now known to be false.

Now that his grand-stand play to assist the capitalists has been discovered and found to be false, we may expect that the mine owners will continue their search to find some one who will by perjury attempt to implicate innocent parties.

#### DON T'DO IT.

Comrades will please take notice party or its principles on the face or address side of a postal card, Uncle Sam makes us pay 2 cents additional postage. Therefore, don't do it. Put nothing on the face of the card but

### SOCIALIST PLEASURE CLUB.

Young people looking for an enjoyable time are invited to attend a dance that will be given by the Socialist Pleasure Club Saturday, Sept. 24, at Schiller Hall, 601 Wells street. Admission 25 cents.

Comrades and their friends who are ooking for a good time should not miss this,

The convention delegate photograph | this? is 15x21 inches in size and a fine pro-

# the citizens who are unable to stand | RELIGION AND SOCIALISM.

and Is Challenged to Debate by Rockford Comrades.

A Hot Reply by Comrade A. A. Patterson.

Rockford, Sept. 14 .- A debute will be held this evening at Skandin Hall on Seventh street by the Socialists of Rockford when the question, "Was Bryan is trying to get even for his Christ a Socialist?" will be discussed discussed by Paster P. M. Affvin of the Swedish M. E. church and the Soare not correct. Paster Alfvin then preached a sermon last Sunday in which he further answered questions. submitted by the Socialists and assailed some of the leaders of that party. The Socialists then determined to hold a debate this evening and challenged Pastor Alfvin to be present and hold Socialists might have an opportunity of replying.

Mr. A. A. Patterson of this city, addressed the following open letter to-Pastor Alfein:

Rev. P. M. Alfvin; Sir-The undersigned being one of the many Socialists who attended the Swedish M. E. church Sunday evening, Sept. 4, to Hsten to your sermon on "Was Christ a Socialist?" I will herewith make a reply to your discourse since an invitation to do so has been extended by yourself through the Republic.

In the first place I will state that the International Socialist party denot claim that Christ was a Socialist, Scientific Socialism was not taught in His time and how could it, since Socialism is a child born of, or in other words, a product of the present industrial system. Hence, how could Christ be a Socialist? Capitalism does not date back further than the nineteenth century, and if capitalism had never appeared, Socialism would never have been heard of, but capitalism was destinue work without notice to their em- tined to replace feudalism and now Socialism, through evolution, is the next stage of the society and in consequence must replace capitalism. This is insured as unreasonable, harsh, stupid evitable. I think there is no need to say anything further on this proposition than just to mention that some Socialists say that if Christ was living to-day He would certainly be a most sincere and enthusiastic advocate of Socialism.

However, the question proper should be: "What is Socialism?"

Briefly stated, Socialism is an economic science. Its fundamental principles are public ownership of all public utilities, equal rights and equal opabolish the profit system based upon basement. When it is not profitable to portunities to all. We hold to this eternal truth that since labor producesall wealth, give, therefore, to the work-

er the full product of his toil. Read "Socialism Made Plain." This book will be sent to any address for 10 cents. Address, Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, 344

Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis. As to "Forskaren" (The Investigator) I will simply say that I can see no reason why its editor is not entitled to advocate Socialist politics. Would

perpetrators of the crime and the real I can only reply by stating that we murderers. The newspapers have been have no leaders. We do not believe charging it up to mine workers and in lenders. Each member has as much have been endeavoring to find some to say as any other member in the Sopossible means, through perjured testicalist movement. Mr. Herron, of course, is a member of the Socialist party, and as to his family troubles, I can only say that it is none of my affairs. If it were necessary I could that a man whose testimony would who have excelled Mr. Herron in courtship, but that would be foolish to attack a certain organization because of some individuals. We decentered on bombast and the political in Cripple Creek when the explosion the capitalist system. You further said that Socialism does not believe in inheritance. Now, Mr. Alfvin, you are again very much mistaken. You must distinguish between two classes in society-the working class and the capitalist class. The working class that produces all wealth is being disinherited continually by the capitalist class, that produces nothing. The child that will be born to-morrow will have debts hanging over its shoulders in favor of the capitalist class. And that when they advertise the Socialist then you talk about opportunities. We live in a country that can produce sufficient, under a just system, to feed, clothe and shelter the whole world, and yet the children of the working class are born not only in poverty, but into actual debts that rivet the chains of slavery tighter with each passing day. These conditions are becoming severe. Socialism teaches that the earth with all its natural resources should be in justice's name inherited, or, in other words, owned, by the whole human family, and not by a few Rockefellers. Then the child that will be born to-morrow will be born free to

As to the dividing up idea, I must duction. Every present subscriber can say that you are palpably mistaken. George E. Cole, President of the get one. See how to do it in this pur Socialism is against the dividing business. The worker to-day divides with

life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

ness. Is there anything wrong about

the profit takers and gives them fourfifths of what he produces and gets one-fifth for himself. Socialism says "Stop that insane dividing up plan and render to the worker the full product of his toll. This means to divide nothing. Doesn't it?

And as to your arguments that all the Socialists are going to hell and that there is no chance for any of them to get into heaven, I must say that I am not well enough informed in theology to discuss that question and will therefore take your word for it.

In consequence of your sweeping charges against Socialism, I will hereby challenge you to a public debate held at time and place to suit your conducted, if you prefer, in the Swedish language.

Awaiting to hear of your acceptance, I remain, yours truly.

In the interest of Socialism. A. A. PATTERSON.

1303 Fourth Avenue.

#### OUT IN THE STATE

(Continued from First Page.)

A new local has been organized at Belleville, with John Wachter as secretary and George Boswell organizer. Prospects are bright for a live organization, and new members are being taken in at each meeting.

Comrades at Avon, Fulton County have made application for a charter. This county will soon be well organized, as Comrade Collins is now there, and a number of other places were awaiting his coming in order to organ-

The Rockford comrades are making arrangements for Comrade Brower's visit Sept. 17, and Secretary Hallden writes that they will do their best to ism of biography, nevertheless leave make his visit worth while. Much a quivering sense of their personality the 18th Brower will be at Freeport. and the comrades in the latter place are making arrangements for his visit with earnest enthusiasm.

Comrade Rahm, of Staunton, reports that the movement there was helped greatly by the speeches made Labor Hunt.

Comrade Collins spoke at Granite, Ill., on Aug. 23, and made a deep impression on the large audience present. He also sold seventy-five pamphlets. Had it not been for the sickness would have been organized, but this studied, in great historic areas. will be accomplished in the near future, we trust.

Comrades Cooper, Green. Hudson Tilden recently and made their maiden attempt at public speaking. While they did not organize they talked hard under the circumstances, were short, and made some impression on the

Comrade Underhill, of Kewanee, reports the movement there as progressing nicely, and they expect much good to result from the visit of Comrade Brower on the 25th.

On Oct. 2 Comrades Brower and where a big rally will be held. The comrades there expect to form several more organizations in that county this fall Comrade Collins' recent work his arrest and brutal treatment at the strongly in our direction.

Comrade Troutner, of Pittsfielid. writes that the Socialists there and at that they are to have Comrade Brower, who speaks at Barry on the 28th and at Pittsfield the 29th. He reports the whole county aflame for Social-

Comrade Collins has been working down in Egypt for several weeks, and has been holding successful meetings. He finds a strong sentiment for Socialism even in that part of the State. He has spoken recently at East St. Louis, Belleville, Marian, Marissa, Nashville, Mt. Vernon, Tamaroa, Murphysboro, Cairo, Pana, Havana, Peoria and is spending the past week in Canton and Fulton County. From all these points good reports are received of Comrade Collins' work and of the growth of Socialism,

#### The photograph of National Convention delegates is a fine picture to frame. See offer elsewhere in this paper.

Wilshire has reduced the price of his yearly subscription cards to 25 cents. Cards will be sent to anyone on credit, and payment need not be made until sold. This offer is an especially good chance to get a finely illustrated dollar Socialist magazine at a nominal price, and our readers should not fail to jump at it. Better order to-day before you forget about it. The offer holds good only until next election day.

The capitalists are no longer able to employ the great army of wage slaves even at subsistence wages. There is people. "no profitable market" for their product. Supposing the workers would take it into their heads to make things ists and profitable markets. Did that idea ever stike you?

Thousands of workers are now compelled to go on the tramp looking for work. They must leave their families, and as a rule ride a freight car or the bumpers. Do you see how capitalism "breaks up the hord?"

## FERDINAND LASSALLE.

(An Impression by Peter E. Burrowes.)

"When all human rights are out | headless Charley, Lassalle called not raged, when even the voice of blood is upon the savants nor the shopkeepers. mute, and the helpless mortal is deserted by his born protectors, then erty, the workingmen. For this he rises up, and rightly, man's first and last relation, man." In these words of Lassalle the work-

ing class become possessed of their he laid in stores of great resentment great genius, organizer and champion; not because he was one of them, for indeed he was, by taste and association, a man of the salons, but because on said question. The debate to be it was race blood rather than blood of the successful Jewish tradesman. own convenience. Said debate to be Lassel and wife, that ran through his veins. Just as there is turned up among the unaccountable things of very close families that occasional one who breaks the silken barriers of his that jury and through that Germany set "and the hearts of his high-toned relations" by a penchant for bohemianism; so there are men whose sympathies you cannot keep at home within the limits of the family and its relatives; men who seem to be born and endowed for all that are anonymous. As if there were some providence in the affairs of the cradle which has secret charge of births, and through that department naturally provides its own guardians of the poor without the aid of mayor or aldermen.

Ferdinand Lassalle was thus born a relative of all men. Not waiting to be called upon but going forth to find his own, he by his vast vitality and intellect began from very boyhood to live his many lives. He was one of those race pioneers of an epoch who are called upon to illuminate the way along certain necessary paths of history, but who in lighting others must consume themselves who, though leav ing few details for the minute real good is expected from the rally. On and recentness on many generations following.

It is not because of the spectacular incidents of his life, and they were striking enough, that a great biographer will be found for Lassalle, but because he was a subjective artist, if such a phrase be permitted, who took Day by Comrades Saltiel and Mrs. on to himself the broadly potential things of his generation and let the rest go. Had he been a contemplator of nature he would have been an astronomer before whom nature would have shown herself in her larger moods. As he was a contemplator and of Comrade Charles Ruth, who was a friend of man, human life appeared thus unable to be present, a local to him just as it is, and as it must be

Having learned to find the individual in classes, periods and environments, the human student is able to find back and Quigley, of Marissa, took a trip to and discern social groups through single cases. So, it is alleged by Lassalle, did he look upon the case of the Countess Hatzfeldt in which he saw a and strong, although their speeches. microcosm of many social wrongs, and to her wrongs and sorrows, as against the brutal tyranny of a balf savage millionaire baron, he devoted much of the best eight years of his life Whether they would have been great er years, and the man a greater man, without that devotion, or whether they and he were the greater for it, who can tell? For my part I believe that Block will both be at Springfield, chivalrous struggle of intellect with money was unavoidable once the cale became known to him. The fuel was there, the match was applied, the fire burned. That a long struggle with there was productive of much good, vested rights and arrogance in the person of that big bull baron, the lady's hands of the police turning sentiment husband, whetted his appetite and trained him well for the many fights he had later on with the united bull dom and barondom of Prussia is hard-Barry are enthusiastic over the news | iy to be doubted, so that whatever we may think of the Hatzfeldt affair we may be sure it gave us Lassalle.

"I saw embodied," he says, 'i'n this affair universal standpoints and principles. I saw well how hard the task of clearing up the wrong, already old, and become historical, would be, and how my entire activity would be required; but I resolved to oppose the power of money with that of intellect; the obstacles, the sacrifices and the dangers did not frighten me."

The keynote of the man's life was struck in that saying, "I resolved to oppose the power of money with that of intellect." For though he knew the truth about society that where the power is there is certainly the rights. he acepted that truth in the fluent way of democracy which should keep the lists always open for combat, so that we may at last come to where the power and right are one. That the power of a nation is right; that the cause of the workmen is always that right, are one truth. If some other than the workers now for a season own and use the powers of government and use them badly, it is because the natural power of the nation has not yet opened its eyes, and Lassalle was one of the intellects devoted to that opening; the true mission of the messionic mind. For eight years, and through six and thirty courts he fought, though not a lawyer, the case of Hatzfeldt versus bull huband, thereby testing his knightly sword and getting him ready for the battle of the

While yet engaged in that lawsuit he became a leader in the German the prison. Yet his accusers and prosrevolutionary republican army of 1848, for use and be independent of capital- a youth of 23. A youth in years who nevertheless was already abundantly trusted by a great following and was ful he was a terror to the courts that the recognized associate of men like tried him. He had kept up the fight Marx and Engels. At Dusseldorf be organized the workers as they never prison awaited him, and he was too had been organized before, that is, for nervous to stand for that, so he went politics. So that when the Prussian to Switzerland, where he met a lady

but upon the natural defenders of libwas removed to that ever open chamher of the king-the prison cell, where for six months, while refusing pardon, and fiery eloquence for future use.

There he prepared that immortal defense which lifted him at one bound to a place among the great orators of the world. When on trial Lassatts looked at his jury as he looked at his case of Hatzfeldt. It was a micro cosm confaining within it the average mind and experience of Germany, Htherefore addressed Germany through be addressed the world. That was the time and stress and strain and storm for the man with the vitality, genius and daring of many lives in him. The apostle of communism, the agitator for political freedom, the walking delegate of Germany hastened from place to place delivering lightning addresses. and moving again, pursued by writs of commitment and ower deviltries. "The many dogs," he said, "were re solved to be the death of the game, but I feel something here which tells me they will not be the death of the game.

After our knight errant had liberated his lady in 1854 he returned to his literary pursuits and ground out his old Heraclitus and some dramatic work in 1858 and '59. Thereafter, returning by favor to Berlin, he painted the town a genteel pink with fine dinners given to the best society which though it may have done little to develop his manhood, greatly enhanced his reputation for diversity of genius. In whatever things fine gentlemen excelled he pushed to the front. But in he midst of the Berlin whirl he stuck to his books and produced his famous treatise on acquired rights, which in reflection and scholarship would have done no discredit to the opportunities

In 1861, when the new William came to king it over Prussla, he among other good reactionary deeds drove Lassalle back to his wholesome normal life of an agitator and brought Bismarck back from the French embassy to begin that rule of iron which

nursed Germany into Socialism. Then was a great time for workingmen debating public matters, in all sorts of Vereine. Though not the most notable, surely the most fruitful thing of those lively police times was the trial of Lassalle in '63 when he so audaciously bearded the legal lions of Berlin in their velvet cushloned dens and among other officials sparing not the son of Schelling, the great philosopher of idealism, lashing him as if he were descended of common flesh and blood. Bismarck sat upon free speech. but here it burst out in such storms of insolent high-handed reproaches as never were endured by Junkerdom. So the federation of stand-pats, the little Jebusites, Hittites, Moabites and parasites all, of the various-German courts passed suppression laws against liberty of speech, assembly, press and everything else socially human or worth having to keep the workmen's eyes from being opened. Many good communists ran away to America, alas, and died for what they thought was the cause of the colored man's emancipation. Good brains, many a thousand, laid down on American battlefields as cotton soldiers of the North fighting against cotton soldiers of the South, making the world poorer by their loss and by the fraud they made victorious.

Starting with a full recognition of the iron law of wages and the terrible logic of it the Universal German Workingmen's Association had been formed in 1863 to become the political party of the German workingmen.

Here, of course, Lassalle's faith-in the politics of his nation was peculiar. He expected the parasites to let their daily loaf go away and eat itself. He even expected that the state would so far recognize the right of the workers to produce for themselves, that state funds would be advanced and machines bought and everything required to set the loaf up in business for itself. The universal German Workingmen's Association, expecting all this, went into politics and Lassalle was elected president of the association for five years. On his own herculean shoulders, through a cyclonic period of agitation and almost superhuman effort, Lassalle carried forward the movement, fighting assoclates who did not understand him. progressive clubs who could not unstand him and other evils, through sickness and health, appealing all the time to Rodbertus and others who ought to have been with him; but

alone until Liebknecht toined him. The legal persecutions still raging around the person of Lassalle, now an exhausted and fearfully overstrained man, began to tell. High treason was added to his numerous offenses, and he was certainly living on the ragged edge of the Prussian border or ecuting officials never had such experiences as from his withering denunciations. Dauntless and resource of intellect against money, but now king began to play at the royal old and a love affair hastened to a violent game of dissolving parliaments, a la climax his eventful days. A duel gave convention. See advertisement,

he had lived, a gladiator.-Comrade.

#### BRYAN'S PRAYER.

O Mammon, God of the Mighty Rulers of this Earth! To Thee I come at this bour repenting my past sins and disobedience and all the transgressions I have committed before Thee!

Thave sinned before Thee, O Ruler of mankind, by utterances of my mouth only! Thou, who knowest the inner most thoughts of my heart, knowest well that I have never forsaken lace. I have always believed in Thy migacy power, I have always supported the system whereby mankind is made to worship Thee and is compelled to do according to Thy will.

I ask Thy forgiveness at the foot of Thy altar for past expressions that sounded like blasphemy in Thy ears Thou knowest well that I only meant them as cumping means of fastening Thy might and strengthening Thy hold over the minds of the people, by making them believe that, if they follow me, they will no more be compelled

to sacrifice their lives on thine altar.

Thou knowest well, O great and mighty Mammon, that I have in all my past career refrained from attacking the underlying secret of Thy power, "the profit system!" I swear before Thy powerful altar that never have I affined to open the people's eyes as to the workings of the magical threefold device called rent, interes and profit whereby the product of their labor is sacrificed to Thee. Never have I opened the eyes of my blind for lowers to the struggle that is raging between Thy chosen priests, the capitallst class, and the common herd, with the aim of destroying Thy temple "the wage system."

On the contrary, Thou knowest we that I have always advised some insignificant, minor reforms in order to dis tract the eyes of the most troublesome from "the real Issue" I have always faithfully preached the cosnel of competition for bread, competition for the job, competition in all that is an essential need, indispensable to the lives of both the weak and the strong.

O Thou Great and Powerful, before whom there are no secrets, I come to Thee at this hour to offer my prayer and promise to serve Thee faithfully and humbly, and follow The blindly:

At Thy feet I lay my honor, the happiness of the tolling masses, the trust of my blind followers, the home less widows, the fatherless orphans and toiling babies, I sacratee all, all to Thee, God of the Mighty and Pow erful! Amen. "Next."

#### A HYPOTHETICAL CASE.

Suppose a band of parasites having n their possession a large but not great newspaper, and having in their employ that most contemptible of slaves, the slave who is willing to bear false witness against his fellows, that he may find favor with his mas

Suppose they send this slave into a distant State to unbalance the scales of the blind goddess, neap calumny upon honest men, and to accomplish by lies that which laws, even capitalistic laws, are incapable, the distorting of public opinion.

Suppose the labor unions which have been thus shamelessly libeled demand publicity for the truth, offering ample evidence, but are met by the reply of this insolent liar: "My statements bave been published and believed, That is enough for me." #

Suppose, then, that some worker, who wields a pen like a Stillson wrench, with some vigor, if little grace, writes up this matter for working class paper, and his árticle looks strong enough to him that he remarks, "I guess that will hold 'em for a while."

Suppose, then, that the printer knees pound together until they churn the synovial fluid in his patellas and he blue pencils the article until 11 looks like the stuff sold by the brother-in-law of a milk inspector. Blue penciled, mind you, not by the editor of the paper, but by the manager of the concern which has the printing contract for the paper; who dares not print it, though it contains not an untrue statement, not a word or coarseness or vulgarity, but because it would offend the parasites who control the big newspaper.

Suppose these things are so, Mr. to yourself that there is a free press in this country?

You have been often told that if you would win better conditions you must by your honorable actions influence public opinion in your favor.

But the record of your honorable actions is refused publicity. On the contrary, you are libeled outrageously. shamefully, and by intimidation even your own trade papers are prevented from replying except in phrases of courteous servility.

Since these facts have been brought to your notice, Mr. Workingman, will you again vote this wicked, lawless, lying horde of idlers into authority over you? A Republican vote is a vote for

them A Democratic vote is a vote for them

A Socialist vote is a vote for your-A mass meeting of Iron Molders self, for your family, for honor, for decency, for all that tends to upright, self-respecting, virtuous manhood and womanhood. You choose-

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Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen Go Into Court to Defend Eight-Hour Contract.

Capitalist Officials Attempt to Defeat Will of the Workers.

The working class in Milwaukee have not wasted their time circulating referendum petitions, but have elected ten of their own, class to represent them in the Milwaukee City Council That these Socialist Aldermen elected by the working class on a working class platform are proving true to their class and working class interests, the following account of their work clearty demonstrates:

#### SOCIALISTS IN COURT.

A new phase in the suit brought by "Parry-site" Thos. J. Neacy of the Filer & Stowell Co., of Milwaukee, and Walter Read, as taxpayers, to enjoin the city of Milwaukee and the Wm. Todd Company of Youngstown, Ohlo. from proceeding with the building of the twenty-million gallon pumping engine for the water works because the Socialist Aldermen succeeded in incorporating in the contract a clause demanding that the work be done by men working only eight hours a day, developed last week. It became clear that the City Attorney, instead of defending would play into the hands of the Parry crowd, and so the Social ists made application to the court to be allowed to intervene in the case in order that a proper defense might be furnished, the application being made by Ald. Heath and John Reichert, both of whom are secretaries of the Federated Trades Council.

Messrs, Neacy and Read were directed by Judge Ludwig to show cause last Tuesday why this should not be allowed. The petitioners state that they are acting in behalf of the Federated Trades Council and 15,000 or ganized workmen. "We make our ap plication in behalf of all organized workingmen and all other residents of the city who are consumers of city water and pay water taxes." the netitioners say, "and the delay resulting from the granting of the injunction prayed for by the plaintiffs will unduly delay the construction of the new pumping engine, which is urgently needed by the city to supply the denands of the rapidly growing population."

It is alleged that the suit was brought by collusion between plaintiffs and the city authorities. "The city attorney," the petition says, "has frequently stated that he would make no defense, except a perfunctory one. The city attorney, by lack of training, is unable to comprehend the various questions involved in this action. The action will go by default unless the petitioners are allowed to intervene."

When the case came up last Tues day morning, the city attorney had sneaked out of town and the attorneys for the Wm. Tod Co. filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Ludwig. who is noted for his anti-labor decis ions, the Socialists joining in the affidavit. The case was therefore sent to the Circuit Court, but it is not known which judge it will go to,

When the case had been taken out of Judge Ludwig's hands and the attorneys and clients were leaving the court room, Mr. Neacy went up and shook hands with Judge Ludwig while he was on the bench-a most upusual proceeding. It had a bad look, as has most everything Neacy does. Trans lated into words it seemed to say, Well, we feel thankful anyway for that you might have done for us.

The photograph of National Convention delegates is a fine picture to frame See offer elsewhere in this paper.

#### AMERICAN PAUPERISM AND THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY.

Eugene V. Debs writes under recent

"The new book of Isador Ladoff on

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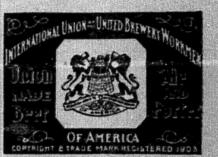
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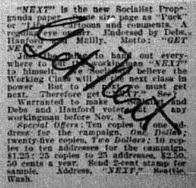
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ENTER LA NMENT COMMITTEE. All ward branches should be represented at SPECIAL MEETING, Tuesday Night, Sep-

tember 13th, 1904.

Business of greatest importance, meeting will be held at 328 W. Madison St., 3rd floor. J. O. LEWIS, Secretary.





#### OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

Branch secretaries and organizers will please read carefully each week the announcements for street meetings essary arrangements to avoid disappointments. The permits should be on hand in every case. When speakers assigned to meetings are for sufficient reason unable to attend they should immediately notify the Secretary or procure a substitute. A brief report of each meeting for publication should be mailed to the office immediately after the meeting. Comrades whose names do not appear in the following list are urged to attend the meeting most convenient for them and assist in the propaganda. Requests for speakers and notices of meetings must be in not later than Tuesday night.

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

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

Complaint has been made to the po lice department that Socialists' meetings are blocking the passage at street corners and thereby preventing passen gers from getting on and off the street

Chairmen of meetings will pleas take notice and remove the above oblections to our street work.

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SATURDAY, SEPT 17, 1904, 8 P. M. Stat and Rhoeles av. (2d Ward).

Speakers—Mat Whalen, O. Rademacker. 3th and Wentworth av. (3d Ward).

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Speaker—A. A. Henry.

12th and Kednie av. (12th Ward).

Speaker—A. A. Henry.

Wood and Chicago av. (14th Ward).

Speaker—A. S. Edwards.

Miwanker and Paulina st. (16th Ward).

Speaker—A. S. Edwards.

Miwanker and Center av. (17th Ward).

Speaker—A. W. Linke and H. J. Wiegel.

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Speaker—A. Wiganess.

Congress and Counter av. (19th Ward).

Speaker—A. W. Bartols.

Sheffield and Belmout av. (25th Ward).

Speaker—S. an. Robbins.

North and Western av. (25th Ward).

Speaker—E. M. Stanglum.

2th and Halsted st. (2th Ward).

Speaker—Len Batton.

11th and Hinhead av. (2th Ward).

Speaker—A. W. Mance.

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NUNDAY. SEPT IS, 1004, S.P. M.

20th and Cottage Grove av. 63d Ward.

Speakers—Geo. Koop.

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Speaker—Geo. Koop.

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Speaker—Geo. Lillian Forberg, and A. Henry.

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Sth and Archer av Cith Ward).
Speaker—Geo. D. Ewans.
71st and Cottage Grove av. (7th Ward).
Speakers—Mark Hartleit, Jas. O'Neal.
Maxwell and Halsted st. (9th, 19th). 5 p. m.
Speakers—S. Goldbarth. E. Lindquist.
20th and Robey at (11th Ward).
Speakers—Geo. Merediffi and Len Button.
Madson and Western av. (13th Ward).
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Speakers—Mat. Whalen, 4 p. m.
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Speaker—Tross. J. Morgan.

Diversey and Sheffield av. (25th Ward).

Speaker—Gro. Koop.

Siet and Center av. (25th Ward).

Speaker—San. Robbins.

THESDAY. SEPT. 20. 1964. S.P. M.

Canalport and Jefferson at. (2th. 16th Wish.

Speaker—Gro. Geo. Slater.

WEINNESDAY. SEPT. 21. 1964. S.P. M.

25th and Coltage Grove av. C5d Ward).

Speaker—Jra. G. Neal.

27th and Wallage at. (4th Ward).

Speaker—Jra. And Wallen and A. Harrack.

47th and State at. (4th Ward).

Speaker—C. W. Benton.

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Speaker—R. H. Cark.

2th and State at. (2d Ward).

Speaker—R. Reriyn.

6th and State at. (2d Ward).

Speaker—J. W. Bartela.

Clark and Ohlo at. (2last Ward).

Speaker—A. A. Henry.

2th and Oakley av. (12th Ward).

Speaker—A. A. Henry.

Aldine and Chark st. (25th Ward).

Speaker—M. E. Cark.

Milwankes and Robey at. (28th Ward).

Speaker—M. J. Myers and Others.

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Speaker—A. Hoeldtke.

Milwanker—A. W. Mades.

FRIDAY. SEPT—22, 1984, S.P. M.

Speaker A. V. Mance.
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O'Brien and Haisted st. 19th, 19th Wards).
Speaker I. Drigaard.
Madison and Aberdeen et. (18th Ward).
Speaker E. M. Stangland.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD ATTEN-TION.

The Twenty-second Ward branch of the Socialist party will meet Sunday morning, Sept. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, at No. 25 Langdon street. All members are requested to attend, A. LAFIN, Secy.

The ment workers' lost their strike bosses did. Wonder how that was? The bosses never produced anything, sible. The ment workers should investigate this strange phenomenon and find out now it happened.

### PARTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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D. O. Watkins
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WARD NOTES.

The Seventh Ward Branch meets on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 355 E. 634 street. Free discussion and every-body invaled.

The Sixth Ward Branch are having s The Sixih ward Bynach are having sense very successful agitation meetings at 47th and State streets. Wednesday nights. At the last meeting Comrade Whalen, from South Chicago, spake for two hours to a large crowd and kept everybody interested in explaining that the paramount issue, as far as the working class is concerned, is,

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GM Ward Branck No. 2, S. P.).

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Every member of 33, W. R. S. P. is requested to be present.

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The street meetings are drawing arger and more interested audiences than ever before in the history of our open air agitation. And Organizer have no work, you might read Roose-Larson reports that the work is only velt's "letter of acceptance" out loud limited by the lack of a sufficient number to them. It will undoubtedly be a ber of capable speakers. So, reader, great consolation to them in their disif you know what Socialism is and tress. can tell it from a "sosp box," send your name to J. P. Larson, County Organizer S. P.

various towns in the different parts of the State are all of the most encouraging nature. Socialist speakers are perity." well received wherever they appear, and the prospects are that our vote lucky graphaphone ticket, No. 616, rafin litinois this full will give the caple fied by Comrade Harrick at the Sotalists to understand that they can no callist picule. longer divide the workers on the political field.

their county convention September 10. at Marissa, Ill., and nominated a full ticket. One of the comrades writing FOR STATISTICS ON POVERTY from there says: "While none of our comrades are what you might call orators or spellbinders they are able to fearlessly expound the principles of Socialism in an intelligent manner in language that workingmen can understand the socialism and the socialism in the socialism in the socialism in an intelligent manner in language that workingmen can understand the socialism is socialism. House, the socialism is socialism in the socialism is socialism in the socialism in the socialism is socialism. stand. They are all workingmen let "A Socialist Publishing House" themselves, young, 'clear cut,' pro- age, Chicago. gressive and unselfishly devoted to our great cause of emancipating the work- KELLOGG BROS ing class from wage slavery."

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evening, 'was addressed by Comrade Henry J. Wiegel on the subject of Socialism. The 125 members present start to finish. This union is one of ing how they were, have been, and are now persecuted by the capitalist class. ity of trying to fight capitalism on the industrial field only, especially along ganizations, thereby weakening their There will be day, evening and combined power; that in order to cope correspondence courses, to suit various | with organized capital they must sooner or later adopt the policy of industrial organization or continue to suffer one defeat after another as in the past, organization and direction of classes Comrade Wiegel concluded by telling them that even industrial organiza-Wherever such a class is organized tion was not the proper route by which special assignments of readings will to reach the final goal, and after exbe made for various members of the plaining what Socialism means for the working class, strongly nrged them to do a little thinking for themselves: to enlist under the world-wide banner of ble or the class can afford to procure International Socialism and usher in a new state of society where all the people would collectively own and controi the necessary means of life.

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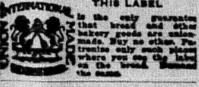
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