IF YOU CAME IN TO LOOK OVER THE AUDITORIUM SEATS, YOU WOULD BUY YOURS ON THE SPOT

COMRADES You will never have a better opportunity than the present to work for Socialism, and the effective way to work is

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ENTHUSIASM IS INTENSE!

#### SIXTH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 291



The capitalist press in the great cities seems to have forgotten all about the situation in Colorado. After the pitiful web of lies of Wellman and other Republican tools has fallen flat, the only factics left to the "safe," but by no means "sane," saviors of capitalist society is the conspiracy of silence. But with the modern means of communication, even that well-tried trick is losing its effectiveness. The local press, at least, cannot afford to ignore the struggle which is going on under its very eyes, and in the columns of that press the truth flares up.

"The lines are being drawn more closely as the days go by," writes the Longmont, Colo., Call, of September 10. "It isn't hardly politics in this case. It is simply Peabody or anti-Peabody, as exemplified by the Peabody administration. Many Democrats who believe in the maintenance of law are identifying themselves with the Republicans. Here's the point: Neither the Western Federation of Miners nor their sympathizers shall be entrusted with the government of the State of Colorado. Therefore we all vote for Peabody."

Yes, that is the point. We, the Republican and Democratic exploiters, regardless of creed, race, and business, will vote for Peabodyism, which is only another name for Capitalism, for exploitation of the working class.

But we, the working class, whom the capitalist class are driving together, whether we belong to the American Labor Union, the American Federation of Labor, or to no union, we who have everything to lose and nothing to gain by Capitalism, we who are not supposed to have any say in the administration of this country, we who are in the overwhelming majority-for whom shall we vote? There is one sole choice for us who belong to the class which is fighting the fight of Labor in the Western Federation of Miners, only one party of which all exploiters of Labor stand in deadly fear-THE SOCIALIST PAR-Therefore we shall all vote for Socialism; and if we do, where would Peabodyism and Capitalism be?

They would be drowned in a flood of Socialist ballots, swept away by the current of social revolution.

But that isn't politics, says the Longmont Call. No, it isn't the kind of politics that the exploiters are accustomed to, Who ever heard, of the working class sticking together, at the ballot box above all other places? But if "the lines are being drawn closer" every day, if from day to day it becomes clearer to every thinking working man that a vote for either a Republican or Democratic candidate is a vote for bullpens, injunctions, starvation and slavery, what else can the working people do but stand together and vote for the only party that consistently defends the interests of the working class? What else can they do but vote for Debs and for the things which the constitution of the Western Federation of Miners and the platform of the Socialist party alike demand: The ownership of the tools of production by the working class, the control of his products by the producer, the abolition of profits, the end of wage slavery, in one word SOCIALISM?

Yes, Colorado is the straw which shows the direction of the wind of social evolution in the United States. Borne forward by forces of which they have no control, the exploiters see themselves carried helplessly toward the abyss of a political issue in which the war cry will be: Here working class, there capitalist class! How desperate the situation is looking to them, is proven by the following letter which has been sent broadcast over the United States, a splendid evidence of the classconscious solidarity of the exploiting class:

The Law and Order Enforcement League of Colorado. James C. Craig, President Colorado Citizens' Alliance, Chairman. Chamber of Commerce, Denver, Colorado. Denver, Colo., Sept. 17, 1904.

Gentlemen-The above-named League is conducting an independent and nonpartisan campaign to re-elect Governor James H. Peabody as Governor of Colorado. The question of his re-election is national; it must not and will not be neglected by good citizens no matter where Every vital principle of individual liberty and property 25 or 15-cent seat you had better at- Sixty-one street meetings were held dience at Bloomington, but the weathrights is woven into his re-election. His administration has established precedents which will be as useful to you as they are to us in Colorado. These precedents must be confirmed and ratified at the polls in November. The most desperate and resourceful campaign ever waged is now being made to defeat him by the Socialistic elements throughout the United States. They have made Colorado their battle-ground for several years. Our own people have been cruelly taxed in defeating the single tax and other Socialistic measures, and in curbing the lawlessness of the criminal Western Federation of Miners.

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904.

**CAMPAIGN GETTING STILL WARMER** 

Brower's and Block's Meetings Exceed Expectations---Break All Records---Simons Now Out---Attempt by Republicans to Br.be Socialist Party---Every Report Received a Rosy One --- News of the State.

Socialism as at the present time. are discussing the question, and are

subject. From every State, city and village nothing but glowing reports are received, the comrades at each point thinking, their locality just a little further advanced than any other.

Debs receives ovations everywher he goes, the halls cannot hold, the crowds wishing to hear him. He is row in the South, and the enthusiasm there is just as marked as in the North.

The comrades, are so encouraged over the outlook that many are working late every night, some speaking, some distributing literature, and others doing party work of various kinds. The enthusiasm is contagious. Thereis no room in the party these days for

a drone or a sorehead. There is a strong probability of us electing two, and perhaps five, members to the State Legislature. We are almost sure to carry the Danville and Pullman districts and have strong hopes of the Stock Yards district. Resides, there are good reasons to justify the hope on the part of the comrades of carrying the district in which lie

and also the one in which lies the Twenty-eighth Ward. 17 at the Auditorium will be a magnificent one. Comrades wishing to secure good seats had better attend to

it at once, as the better seats are all going fast. Some comrades come innow and complain because they cannot secure good seats, but are gently reminded that the notice has been published in the paper now for three

We can but reiterate the statement | Last week we told of the system of best meeting of the trip was held. The unde in previous issues that there agitation being carried on in the Twen- hall was filled, and the audience gave never was such interest manifested in ity seventh, Ward. This has been also the closest attention while our organtaken up by the Third Ward boys her gave the best he had. The collec From everywhere but one report with great success. They expect to don and literature sales were the larg omes in-the workers are aroused, cover the whole ward by house-to- est so far, and if the pace is kept up house visitations. One courade Sun- Brower will have some money to turn anxious to read and hear more on the day morning found fifteen Socialists on over after his trip instead of having

one side of a street within the space to receive more salary. Brower says of one block, sold subscription eards the local at Kewanee is a humane for the Chicago Socialist and other He gave them a talk on organization, literature, besides giving away many and three new applications were reatteta. should be taken up by other wards, rades in Kewanee are intensely in The Thirty-fifth Ward has a good earnest. Coflection, \$7.60; literature, method for distributing literature, and \$3:70. that is by having it placed in the Sun- | Comrade Hennedberg of Rock Islday morning papers. The capitalist and writes as follows of Brower's

apers divide the city into districts. ach district in charge of a general distributer, who handles all the different apers for that district. He supplies cessful, and have made votes for us the newsboys and also the newsstands. For \$1 per thousand this distributer, telligent and polished speaker and prewill place literature in the various sents his argument in a way that evpapers before they are sent out. Hunt cryone in the audience can compreup the distributer in your district, sup-

papers before they go into the hands to attend its meetings. There are the Fourteenth and Thirty-fifth Wards, about forty of them altogether, and

> (Saturday). Organizer Larsen will organize a

branch at Evergreen Park to morrow (Sunday).

The street agitation in Chicago last week was very successful. A number of meetings will be discontinued meeting broke all records, being the where the comrades fall to meet the largest crowd ever seen in the hall. or four weeks. One comrade wanted speaker, as the time of the speakers For two hours the audience listened to two boxes and went away disappoint. cannot be wasted, there being many the speaker and still wanted him to ed because he could not secure them. demands in from trade unions and oth- continue. If you wish anything better than a er places which it is important to fill.

you got one? Skeleton! That's why the Republican and Democratic politi cians hate the Socialists. They exuse the rottenness of the capitalist system and the methods of the graft-In Indianapolis recently two trades mionists were each fined \$300 and sen o jail for six months for alleged as ault and violation of an injunction

This is practical work and crived, with more coming. The com-

meeting:

"The meetings held at Rock Island and Moline were indeed great and suc this fall. Comrade Brower is an inhend. I would wish that every work by him with the liferature, and for ingman in the State might hear him \$1 a thousand he will put them in the before the campaign closes. I have also heard these sentiments expressed of the newsboys or on the newsstands. by many who heard him. At Rock Isl In the Twenty-ninth Ward a number and the weather was rather cold, but of men have expressed their desire to in spite of it a good crowd had assemform a branch. They wish to form a bled before the meeting was opened separate organization, as they are At Moline the weather was warmer mostly acquainted with each other and and the crowd supported him all the are too far from the regular branch way through. All Comrade Brower's literature was disposed of."

At Monmouth Brower had to speak have become interested as a result of against a twenty-piece brass band and the agitation carried on there during a strong wind, but gave a good talk The Debs-Hanford meeting on Oct. the strike. They will be formally or and held the attention of the audience ganized by Comrade Larsen to-night to the end. The crowd was large and sympathetic. So writes Comrade Hig-

> Comrade Underhill, of Kewanee, also confirms the news of the successful meeting there. He says the movement there is fairly allve, that Brower's

Comrade Block had a fair-sized au-

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START A CLUB WHILE THE CAMPAIGN IS ON

DOTS AND DASHES ON THE

CLASS STRUGGLE. EV HENRY J. WIEGEL.

"Stand pat" for your class, and p good platform to stand ou is that o

Certain Catholic priests say Social

browing into the street of the aged

Ryan family from their basement house

s the kind of breaking up of home

"A skeleton in the closet!" Have

Elect Judges of your class is the only

The rank and file of the Democratic

party have anxiously awaited some

hing encouraging from nominee Par

Rer, but he is acting wisely and not

saying much. If he had to pass on

au 8-hour law, perhaps he would not

be so slow. He was one of the New

York judges who did that trick, and

Socialism will provide a home for

ou in old age. Mr. Carnegie's steel

plants have announced that in certain

lepartments men will not be retained

beyond the age of 35; in others, 40.

Mr. Carnegie is an alleged philanthrop-

Roosevelt and Parker, both the ad-

mitted representatives of Wall street.

slavery, child labor, the sweatshop,

Think of it, union men! Roosevelt

who holds honorary cards in certain

unions, was the one who started the

open shop game by his action in th

Miller case in the printing office at

Washington. Friend of labor? Sure

Another defeat added to the already

long list of strikes lost. The Lake

Shore machinists, efter battling nine

months, have returned at a reduced

wage scale. Under Socialism those

who labor will receive practically the

full value of their labor and strikes

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sm will break up the home.

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Socialism will abolish.

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## FRIGHTENED OF SOCIALISM

Old Parties Are Guessing and Wondering-Can't Understand What It All

Means. 

Socialism Growing Everywhere.

The following unsolicited testimony as to the rapid growth of Socialism is from the Chicago Chronicle of Sept. 23, wherein a two-column article on the organization, methods of work and rap id growth of Socialism in Wisconsin is described by the Chronicle's chief correspondent.

After briefly showing how the Socialist vote has been gradually increasing from year to year, until last year in Milwaukee R reached nearly 20,000, the writer continues to show what a disturbing element its continued growth is to the two old capitalist par-

SAYS SOCIALISTS ARE WELL OR-GANIZED.

"They have candidates for Congress in the field in most of the thirteen districts of the State and concrete party organizations in nearly all of the counties. Here in Milwaukee they have a central committee in addition to a club in each ward, a county committee and congressional district committees. They have been campaigning night and day for weeks, sometimes holding meetings Wipe out the system which gives in halls, but more frequently upon street corners, where selected speakers spread the propaganda of social unrest. They are invading the shops and factories at the noon hour, assembling The Socialist party, which stands for workmen in impromptu meetings, the working class, first, last and all which are addressed sometimes by lothe time, proposes to abolish wage- cal orators, but oftentimes by salarled organizers who travel over the country robbery and crime. Which party will at the expense of the central organization or national committee.

"Several of these organizers are in Milwankee at the present time and arrangements have been made for them to address the employes of such gigantic establishments as the Allis-Chalmers foundry and machine shops, the L'fister tannery and others equally well known. The men are free between noon and 1 o'clock each day and the Socialist speakers contrive to meet them immediately after they have finished their noonday meals.

"Two weekly newspapers; one published in English and the other in German, the Social Democratic Herald and the Vorwaerts, are devoted exclusively, to the propaganda, and both seem to be flourishing. The central headquarters Tom Watson, the Populist, who is of the party in 6th street presents more

aspects of real business activity than

the headquarters of any other party or

faction, and there you will be informed,

if you take the pains to inquire, that

the ranks of the Social Democratic per-

ty are swelling to bewildering propor-

"The most curious aspect of this al-

leged growth is the willingness of both

Democratic and Republican politicians

to accept the reports of the Social

Democratic leaders. They confess that

their own investigations have disclosed

that the ramifications of the propagan-

da of disorder and evil are multiplying.

and, while they possess no adequate

tions.

We need and must have considerable money in order to continue this battle. We will be pleased to receive contributions from you personally and to have you use your influence in every channel where we would be likely to receive contributions, and ask you to suggest how we shall reach them, or to interest yourself enough to do it personally. Send all contributions to the undersigned. Yours very truly,

JAMES C. CRAIG, Chairman. This appeal will not be made in vain. Colorado must not be won by the Socialists, no matter whether the Constitution and all constitutional guarantees "go to hell," where General Bell thinks they ought to go. The rich mines of that State are needed for the prolongation of exploitation. And above all, the strategic advantages of that State in the coming struggle with the working class must not be lost sight of. The exploiters know what a control of that region by the class-conscious workers would mean for the success of Socialism. It is the key to the entire battle-field, it is the door to the rich Pacific coast, and a control of that region by the Socialists, in times of great stress, would mean nothing else but a cutting off of the avenues of communication between a large part of the Eastern and Western branches of the capitalist forces, a splitting in two of their great lines of transportation and distribution, a break in the smooth net of exploitation which they have so skillfully thrown across the land of the free and the home of the brave

And the working class? Is it necessary to appeal to them in language more forceful than that spoken by that letter of the Citizens Alliance? Is it necessary to arouse their energies by more fiery words than those of the exploiters?

Every workingman who does not feel the insult to his intelligence contained in that letter, every working woman whose heart does not beat defiantly on reading those words, must be blind and indifferent to "individual liberty and property" indeed.

Let the exploiters rally around the standard of Peabodyism and Capitalism, of reaction and despotism. The workers will inevitably rally around the banner of Socialism, of progress and freedom.

One commodity producing machine

will do more than a thousand educat-

ed missionaries in "civilizing" China.

If the canitalists knew more about the

materialistic conception of history they would spend their money to bet-

ter savantage.

Isn't it penaful to bear a workingman talk about "prosperity" after reading in the capitalist press that so many skilled workmen are looking for s inb?

The labor question is essentially a itical questi

tend to it at once. Now is the time to push the sale of subscription cards for the Chicago Socialist. The boys in the Third and Twenty-seventh Wards who are mak-

Senatorial.

ing a house to house canvass find it rious trade unions requesting them to easy. One comrade sold nearly a send a committee with the union bandozen Sunday morning, besides taking ner to the Auditorium on Oct. 17, the committee to have seats on the platsubscriptions for other papers. The people-receive the Socialist agitator form, and the banners to be hung now with pleasure, instead of setting around the platform to make a dis

play. So far over fifteen unions have the dog on him, as formerly, The work of filing Senatorial and responded. The Sweater Knitters' Congressional tickets is now complet-Union responded within 24 hours, and ed, and shows 44 Senatorial tickets the others have been following right and 24 Congressional. In 1902 we along. Branches should not delay to send

only had 13 Congressional and 26 A. M. Simons is now out on his

trip, his first stop being at Rockford. comrades. Laboring under the delusion that

A large downtown hall will be se the Socialist party pulls more voters away from the Democratic than it cured for election night for a "gathdoes from the Republican party, and ering of the clans." to listen to theelection returns, which will be furthat if the Socialist party could put hished by the Associated Press. up a sufficiently vigorous campaign Branches should not fail to ascertain enough votes would be taken from the

uted \$5 to the campaign fund.

how many watchers they will need Democrats to enable the Republicans which they will be unable to supply to get into control in certain districts, from their membership, and let the the Republican machine last week, organizer know at once so that the through an agent, offered to give the committee can make up the deficiency Socialist party \$5,000 to carry on a from volunteers. hotter campaign, the offer being made

through State Secretary Smith. Needless to say, the offer was spurned. We further understand that some of our candidates have been approached by individuals looking for information of various kinds. Therefore the comformation to strangers and also than chough to pay his expenses. against receiving donations of money

in large amounts, without investigating the source. Now is the time when | says: we must keep sharply on the lookout against such things.

Comrades, we again urge you to hustle the work of securing funds on met KNOW WHY." At Rock Island the weather was the campaign subscription lists. The money is not coming in as fast as it bad, but a very warm meeting held.

you can and turn the lists in immeliately. One comrade started out Sunday morning, visited small stores and saloons, as well as workingmen, and in a couple of hourse secured over \$5 on his list. "Go thow, and do 'like-wise."

last week, with a number of hall meet- er was cold, or the meeting would have ings, and speakers supplied to half a been larger. Dr. Sanders spoke for dozen unions. Seventy-two street half an hour and Block for one hour. meetings are billed for next week. and a half. The boys there will provide a hall for the next speakers. Circulars have been sent to the va-

Block subsequently reports that his meetings in general are good. "I am pounding Socialism into the working class and farmers, and have much success even with the latter." he says.

"Block's meeting at Kankakee was a great success, being the largest audience we have ever had at a hall meet ing," writes Comrade Sievers. "Every seat was filled and the audience manifested the most intense interest. We

will have to secure a larger hall for in to Organizer Larsen the lists of the grand rally on Oct. 19, which is to available halls in their wards with be addressed by Comrades Collins and dates and prices. Push this matter, Brower. Every day we hear of workingmen who are going to vote for Socialism, and when the votes are counted this fall it will be found that Kankakee has contributed more than her share of the increase."

> At Champaign Block's meeting was not so good, partly because of the cold weather and also because of the inability of the few comrades to advertise it properly. But they hope to do hetter in the future men.

At Peorla the Socialists are conducting a good campaign. They have a canvasser out making a house to house THE CAMPAIGN IN THE STATE. visitation, and also send speakers to Comrade Brower sends in encourag- the neighboring towns. Comrade Cauling news of his tour. At Moline the kins writes that they have awakened weather was good; there was a big the wage slaves, and they want to read crowd, and a collection of \$7.20 taken and listen to Socialism. They will have rades are warned against giving in- up; literature and buttons, \$3.00. So our candidate for Vice President, Ben far he has taken up considerably more Hanford, to deliver an address there. The comrades at Gairo are much en-Speaking of some of the comrades, he couraged by the work done there by Comrade Collins. Many inquiries are "I like the Rockford, Freeport, Stormade as to when they will have anling, Rock Island, Moline men. They other speaker, and if the Socialists ARE Socialists, and those whom I will have a full ticket in the field, as both old parties are so corrupt that

many state they can vote for them no more. Comrade Stewart states that should and is badly needed. Got what | Collection, \$4.41; Itterature and but- the work of building up the organizatons, \$1.15. Rock Island local contrib- tion is slow, but they are beginning-to

see the fruits of their labor, At Galesburg the attendance was Comrade Poliquin, of Mattoon, is endeavoring to' organize a local at

Charleston. He will probably succeed.

lines-almost enough to make some people believe that he has read enough on Socialism to accept its principlesshowed how much he believed in equality when he refused to ride in a cab with a colored man in Houston, Texas, not long ago. Funny how these stories get such wide circulation in the capi-

talist press. But the press agents of all politicians know the game and play it well. In Milwaukee recently "Larry" Cur-

ran, of the Freight Handlers' Union, eulogized Roosevelt and predicted his election. One would think after the way "Larry" was batted around by the "friends" of labor when the freight handlers were on strike, he should be getting his eyes opened. Has Curran forgot all the ups and downs the la bor unions have had in the last few years, and does he think that a union man with any conscience at all can

vote for either Roosevelt or Parker when those men have always given la bor the rotten end of it? The day is not far distant when these decoy ducks -labor 'leaders (so-called)-will be worth very little in controlling the votes of a few weak-minded union

If you have not "signed the petition" you have not lost anything; vote the Socialist ticket if you really want the PEOPLE to own the streets. Up in Wisconsin the Republicans

and Democrats are terribly worked up over the possil-le success of the Socialists in a few congressional districts. Now watch for them to support one in one place and the other in another. Anything to beat the Socialists will be their slogan.

The capitalist politicians cannot answer the arguments of the Socialists, and hence resort only to abuse and misrepresentation.

JOHN COLLINS' \$2.00 HATS

Represents the idea, backed by the merit. Union made frem our factory to your head. Pall styles. Southwest ar Madison and La Saile stre

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idea of their own party losses, they are willing to believe that they are very large/ The prophecy of the late Senetor Mark Hanna that the great struggle in

(Continued on Page Three.)

\$2.00. CURNEY HATS. \$3.00.

Fall styles now ready. should go to this store for their headwear, 97 E. Madison, northwest con Dearborn street.



#### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST OCTOBER 1, 1904.

nation in Republican

Ranks.

Breathes the Spirit of Capitalism.

During the desperate struggle be

tween the meat workers and the mil-

lionaire members of the packing trust

it was reported that President Donnel

Roosevelt asking him to use his efforts

ished strikers. Whether President

Donnelly ever sent such a letter or not

York Evening Post, one of the most

conservative and class-conscious capi-

talist newspapers in the country; sug-

gested that the President write the

following letter as a reply to Presi-

every line in it breathes the spirit of

the class which Mr. Roosevelt and the

This is the letter which the New

a combined threat and challenge un-

der which no one but a weakling

would be silent. I propose therefore

to give you a word, but only to tell

some truth, since I feel that if I were

to hold my peace in the presence of

such extraordinary demands as you

make the very stones would, cry out.

"I first have to say to you that I

resent from the bottom of my heart

your attempt to drag this strike into

politics. Your implication that 1

would do for you in a presidential

year what I would not do at another

time is an insult. If I cannot be elect-

ed without getting on my knees to la-

bor unions, then in the spirit of my

distinguished opponent, let the elec

tion go. Nothing does more to de-

grade our political life than such ef-

forts to put pressure upon a candidate

in the hope that to win a few votes

he will lose his self-respect. That is

dearer to an honest man than a thou-

sand presidencies, and I tell you frank-

ly that you only hurt your cause with

me when you intimate that the elec-

in the scales of the beef strike.

toral vote of Illinois may be hanging

"Furthermore, I must enlighten you

about the nature and objects of govern-

ment in this country. You seem to im-agine that the President of the United

States is to be run to with every trou-

ble that seriously affects a locality.

especially if a labor union is in any

way involved. Let me, inform you

that you were grossly mistaken.

Things would have reached a lament-

able pass if that were true. Ameri-

address to you a word on your policy

of disorder and violence. Last sum-

mer I felt impelled to write'a letter

calling upon my countrymen to put

down lynching by a due enforcement

of the law. But labor-union terrorism

and crime are as great a national men-

ice as lynching. To club, torture and

kill a man because he is a 'scab' is as

monstrous as to burn a criminal to

you and men of your mind some whole-

Republican party represents.

Butchers' Workmen

President Donnelly.

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Coroner-Dr. Geo. Slater. County Sarwyor-L. A. Muchell.

The human energy and money wasted in the Russo-Japanese war would build four trans-Siberian railroads and irrigate and make a garden out of balf the desert land in Asia. Do you see any connection between this idea and Socialism?

Men will fight so long as they wish one man to govern. 'The Czar wishes

In another part of this issue we to force the workers to take more inrint a letter from Comrade Breckon, telligent and progressive action. Old who is touring the State of Iowa, cammethods and old forms of organization, migning for the cause of Socialism, of trade autonomy and resistance on He finds everywhere he goes, wheththe economic field where the workers T among the farmers of the wage defeat each other by their lack of class workers, a tremendous sentiment turnsolidity, will give place to the indusing toward Socialism as the only way trial union on the economic field and ent of darkest capitelism, but the one working class unity and action on the thing he finds everywhere lacking is political field where they are all powrganization.

PERFECT THE ORGANIZATION.

erful. It is up to the comrades in every The bulwark of the capitalist to-day State who are clear on their Socialism against which the unions throw their and economics to give this matter their combined strength in vain is the prinumediate and undivided attention. vate ownership of the land and the Too often in the past we have sent tools, protected by a capitalist govern agitators through the country who, while they may have been able to ment in the interest of the "vested" rights" of a vicious exploiting class. proclaim the message of Socialism

But the very conditions that are now eloquently, and with great enthusiasm, being forced on the workers by tri- ly had forwarded a letter to President create a strong sentiment toward So umphant capitalism is destined in the calism, they have not realized the very near future to become the irresist. In behalf of the ill paid and half-famgreat importance of impressing on the ible eye-opener that will start the minds of their hearers the necessity workers thinking and cause them to Donnelly ever sent such a letter or not rise in their united numerical and ecoof effecting in every community a sirong, intelligent organization fo nomic strength and wipe capitalism. It was reported that he did so the New guide and keep the work going year in with all its horrors of child slavery, and year out. Comrades, a large So woman's degradation, and the bruts?elalist vote is now assured for the Sozation of men from the face of the cialist ticket on Nov. 8. It will in all

earth. probability surprise even the Socialist No, the hand of the clock of human vorkers themselves: therefore it is all progress has not been turned back dent Donnelly's request, and while ward. It is only another turn of the President Roosevelt did not write it. important that we look to our organ ward. It is only another turn of the izations and perfect them in all parts serew of economic development, and the workers will find themselves one It is up to the few Socialists who step nearer the goal of their final tri-

itself in a blind alley, helpless and un-

on the to further these interests. The

present defeats of labor will only tend

realize the all-importance of this matnamh ter to take the initiative. Organize! Unionism in its present form has reached the end of its power, and finds

THAT LETTER JO DONNELLY.

for twenty-four hours in search of the

of the country.

Organize!

DEITTY.

use it.

able to resist the power of organized It does not appear to have occurred catipal. There is only one door of o Theodore Roosevelt and his suppope-only one way out-and that is through working class political actionporters in the creed of strenuosity and self-glorification to look within their It is now up to the honest union own camp for the writer of the letter leaders and the suffering rank and file to Donnelly. No sooner was the atto carefully canvass the situation and, igntion of the President called to the act like intelligent men. Take action letter by his news-clipping agents at the ballot box by voting for the colthan a hunt was started to find the lective ownership of the means of life. "forger." The expectation was, no Vote the Socialist tleket straight. The on that tickel stand only and at doubt, that he would be located in the Socialist party. Smacking their chops all times for the inferests of the whole

#### culprit, the hunt was brought to' a sudden termination and the slenths CHANGED CONDITIONS IN THE called off, when, much to the disap-LABOR MARKET.

working class.

pointment of perplexed Republican politiciaus and Mr. Roosevelt himself, "The Pullman Car Works and the International Harvester plauts in this it was found by admission of a paper city resumed work to-day after a brief not altogether friendly to the Presiseason of idleness, shint that the "forgery" originated in Both concerns have decided in fu-

the President's own camp. Thus what ture to ignore the labor unions. The seemed for a few, brief hours an opworking hours are increased, equivaportunity to go after the Socialists ient, it is said, to a reduction of from was turned into an incident that com-'10 to 20 per cent in the wage scale. pels reflection as lo the extent of an

The announcement will create little undercurrent of opposition working surprise. It has been known for some against the President in his own time that a readjustment of prices, including that of labor, was inevitable. Socialists are never without ma-

The Journal, it will be remembered. terials for a campaign, and do not several months ago warned workingfind it necessary to circulate bogus men that the country was full of idle locuments, nor put words into Roosevelt's mouth. What they have to say is said openly; their indictment is labor and that it was useless to attempt to raise wage scales in the face of such conditions. against a system; if an individual is

The advice is now repeated. The hit sometimes in our battle against present surplus of labor, both skilled capitalism, that is incidental and none and unskilled coupled with a falling of our affair. We Socialists have off in demand for manufactured prodothing to regret and no tears to weep ucts, has resulted in changed condiaccause Roosevelt has enemies in his tions in the labor market. wn party. The "letter" could only have issued from the foul hatchery of

Workingmen must accommodate hemselves to these conditions, which, after all, will not be so bad, because, in the end, they will result in a markedreduction of the cost of living."--Chicago Journal. Now, Mr. Workingman, just com-

The incident has not lost us a vote -worth having; it ought to have the effect of bringing us more.

ticket.

RODSEVELT DIDN'T WRITE IT THE CARNIVAL BULLETIN. Letter Printed in the "Miners' Great Carnival and Bazar to Be Held in the Main Hall, Coliseum Magazine" Causes Conster-Annex, Jan. 22 to 28, 1905.

> 風 cations of different halls, the Enterto be held in the last week of January, 1995. A subcommittee had this important question as to the best available place for the big enterprise under consideration for an entire week, and named. It is one of the largest in the to the needs of the committee. It is

galleries, cloakroom, and all convenences on the one floor. It is brilliantly Ughted by electricity, and for the series of balls contemplated as one feature of the season is unsurpassed in the country. The task thus begun is no light one, but the committee is entering upon it with confidence and enthusiasin, To the complete success to which they are looking forward the carnest co-operation of the comrades throughout the

county and State will be necessary, and York Evening Post advised President the committee not only invites but Roosevelt to write in reply to the one supposed to have been written by urges those who may have practical suggestions to offer to send them in of the party. "To Michael Donnelly, President of the without any hesitation. Communica-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and tions should be addressed to the secreary of the committee, T. O. Lewis, "Sir-You state that the strike in room 27, 163 Randolph street. the packing industry is now 'up to

And, you add that 'one word' itely decided upon, the committee at ery week. from me would settle the strike in favor of organized labor. I see in this



rugs, carpets, curtains, stoves and ranges, planos, musical instruments of tions, dry goods, men's furnishings, toys, baby carriages, cutlery, preserved 165 feet long, 65 feet wide, and has two fruits and table delicacies, pictures, confectionery and fruit-and houses and lots.

> A special committee will be appointed to inventory the stock, price every article, and have things ready for installation about Jan, 20. At the next meeting of the entertainment committee the date for a special meeting of greatest importance to the enterprise, and it is hoped that there will be such a gathering as will from the start insure the greatest success in the history

The single admission tickets will be 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for childrent coupon admission tickets for the season will be 50 cents and 25 cents. "The undertaking having been defin- Watch for the "Carnival Bulletin" ev-



SOCIALISTS

thusiastic Throngs from Atlantic to the Pacific-Socialists . Alone Have an Issue.

Can No Longer Ignore Socialism as a Great Political Factor.

ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE. (National Headquarters Bulletin.)

The reports from Comrade Eugene . Debs' first campaign meetings are all of one character. Greefed by great rowds at each place he disits, the Soialist party presidential candidate is irousing tile enthusiasm of the Socialst workers to a white heat, and strikug dismay and terror into the hearts or the old party politicians.

Extracts from reports received are is follows:

Comrade F. L. Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., writes: "For over two hours Comrade Debs held the audience with Socialist women and sympathizers will his scathing arraignment of the two be fixed upon. This will be of the joid parties, pointing out in most convincing fashion the reasons why they cannot be the friend of the working class, and making clear that their very existence, and the existence of the lass that controls them, is necessarily grounded upon the robbery of the vealth producers. That the arguments were most telling and effective was proven by the deep interest manifested and the repeated applause that came a response to every telling point made by Comrade Debs, who received an ovation after the meeting. He was especially struck, he said, by the large number of young men who assured him that their first vote for President would be cast for the Socialist ticket." Secretary J. M. Diai, Jr., reported that the meeting at Ludlow Lagoon, Covington, Ky., Sept. 4, arranged by a joint committee from Locals Cincinnati, Covington, Newport, Bellevne, Dayton and West Covington, was an unqualified success. The attendance broke all records at this pleasure resort, 15,000 people being on the ground during the day. "Comrade Debs spoke in the Park Theater, and every available inch of space was filled to overflowing. Hundreds were turned away, Comrade Debs' speech was a masterly effort, combining keen' wit and biting sarcasm with a depth of human sympathy and faultiess reasoning that carried his audience completely away. At the close of the meeting hundreds crowded to shake Debs' hand and say they were 'done with the old parties.' " Comrade Debs finished speaking at 5 p. m., and from that time until 9:30 the grounds were filled with groups of men earnestly, discussing Socialism. It was a glorious opening of a campaign that promises more for Socialism than any in the past."

Comrade Josephine W. Elstein reports upon the Labor Day meeting at Erle, Pa.: "Comrade Debs spoke to an audience estimated at thousands and the points chosen by him for his speech were exceedingly appropriate and forceful. The audience was attentive and appreciative. Our celebration was attended by delegates and others from perhaps a dozen surrounding towns. and ours was indeed a dignified celebration of Labor Day."

# SAMMY'S ENTERED POLITICS.\*

(Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor has announced his intention of taking his organization into politics .-News Item.)

It was with humble mien : Nor hardly to be seen. "I'm forced to this; the job I hate," Said Sammy to himself,

I fear me for the pelf."

Sammy's entered politics : Sammy's on his knees; Sammy's entered politics;

When Sammy entered politics In sackcloth did he dress, And hied him to his master His troubles to confess. "I've come," he said, "to you, my sire,---

Ashes on his head; Saminy doesn't care for that : -

-Boswell.

"I cannot longer fool my men, I fear they're getting next; They've listened to those Socialists, And I am sorely vexed. The thing to do, it seems to n

He didn't want to speak too loud.

"But workers discontented are;

His motto: "Master, please !"

To ask a little favor. 1 Do not intruide, I trust?"

Knows where Sammy's fed.

I'm sorry that I must,---Sammy's entered, politics;

When Sammy entered politics

to rule in the East, and the Japanese want their despot to rule there. The more democratic men become the less they fight. When entirely democratic they will fight only for justice. If all men become democratic'there will be no fighting. Could the Japanese and Russians learn the lesson of Liberty and Equality they would cease killing each other.

The basis of society is material; therefore the economic injustice of exchange should be continually kept in view. Steel rails, says Mr. Frick, can be made for \$12 per ton. The price is \$28. The men who make the rails cannot afford to ride on a railroad built with \$28 rails. Planos sold for \$300 placed their management in the hands cost \$65 to produce. Plano makers of what we consider a competent busicannot buy a plano with their \$65, uess agent. We do this because it pays Dealers dare not make known their profits lest the people mutiay.

Republicans have the perve to say that a tariff protects the laborer. By their own theory the tariff protects only possessors of property which they desire to sell, by restricting foreign competition. The laborer has only in- dollars, as the case-may be, of the surbor to sell. Only a duty on the foreign laborer would protect him. It has been estimated that \$1.680 is as low a cost as a male laborer can be grown to meturity. Apply the aver age duty, about 50 per cent, and a tariff of \$500 must be laid on every immigrant before politicians can prate of protection to labor.

It is estimated that the human energy wasted in advertising under the impetitive system every year in the United States is over \$1,000,000,000. This would pay the national debt in one year. Three hundred and fifty asand drummers, as bright and energetic men as there are in the land. wasting their energies under the system of competition doing work that a post card would do under a same cooperative plan. Yet the capitalist papers tell you the Socialists are "impracticable dreamers when they tell the workers it is possible to reduce the hours of labor one-half and still make a first-class living when the cooperative commonwealth is establish

ffect of bringing us more.

#### THE PARTING OF THE WAY.

ptrigue and deceit which is an aux-

illary of capitalism, and will influence

cobody but asses who want to be

ridden and politicians who want to

ride; and the latter will continue to

Trade unionism is at present passing brough a rather critical crisis. The capitalists appear to have made up their minds that they are going to remove the last vestige of the organized power of resistance that has existed among the workers.

Capital and capitalists thoroughly organized and entrenched in their position of advantage, supported and protexted by all the organized power of government, say in effect to the workers. "Yes, we are organized; we have production is solved. pooled our common class interests and best and we have the power to do it. But you workers must not organize

and do your business through an agent You must retain your 'individuality.' your independence."" Therefore, in fuure this corporation, this perfect or-

ganization of capital representing ten. wenty, a hundred million, or a billion plus value of the wealth created by laber and exploited from them by the profit system, will only deal with the workers as individuals." If any union man doubts the above conclusion, we call his attention to the struggle in Colorado, to the result of the meat

workers' strike, the notices posted at Pullman and the different plants of the

International Harvester Trust, We pointed out in these columns some time ago that the real underlying motive for closing the Pullman and Harvester plants was to remove the ast vestige of the union's power. The vents of the past week have proved the correctness of this forecast.

WILL THE CAPITALISTS SUC-CEED?

Will the capitalists succeed in wining out organized power of resistance among the workers? We do not believe they will ultimately do so, whatever emporary effect they may accomplish.

so long as there are great numbers of men thrown in contact with each other

more of the brand of prosperity you to Washington with every disturbance with which the police power of the are getting, just vote the Republican State is alone competent and by itself

is fully able to deal is aphorrent. It What consolation it will be to the would make of local government a nonmillion families who will suffer this entity and of the President an earthly winter for the common necessities of Providence. I have all that I can do in life to know that there are-2,225,000,attending to the legitimate business of 000 bushels of corn and over 600,000,my office, and I shall not budge from 000 wheat harvested in the United my position of non-intervention unless States this fall. The working farmer you imitate the strikers in your city has done his work well; the workers in in 1894 and interfere with the mails mine, mill, factory and warehouse have or with interstate commerce. In that all turned out their share of wealth. case, and failing adequate action by The warehouses are bursting with the | the State authorities, I stand ready to good things of life. The problem of do as my illustrious predecessor, Grover Cleveland, did, and assert the It is now up to the workers to solve power of this nation against all local

the problem of distribution. nullifiers. "I must also improve the occasion to

#### STRAW VOTES

The straw votes that are being taken in the various shops and factories show great gains for Socialism. In some factories they show a majority for our ticket over both Republicans. and Democrats. Keep the ball rolling.

Introduce modern industrial methods into China and China will become a modern nation as rapidly as Japan If you wish to know why, study the great discovery of Marx-"the materialistic conception of history."

> REVISED RETURNS FROM VER-MONT.

Socialist Vote is 757, with One Town to Hear From-A Gain of More than 32 Per Cent. Over Vote of 1900.

Putney, Vt .-- The total vote in Vermont for the Socialist party, with one and to put down the mob with an iron town to hear from, is 757. This is a hand. Any sworn officer who falters gain of over 32 per cent over 1900. In this obligation is a cravea, and any

Windham County had 152 votes in 1904 and 19 in 1900, a gain of 700 per

Putney, had 38 votes in 1994 and 2 in 1900, a gain of 1.800 per cent. Brattleboro cast 37 votes in 1904

and none in 1900. Bellows Falls cast 54 in 1904 and 5 in 1900.

We are going to push hard to inwho have interests in common they crease our vote in November for Com-will find some way to unite and co- rades Debs and Hanford. J. W. S. comes dastardly enough to dally with anxious candidates. The law must

To humor their desire, Is mix in politics myself. If it so please my sire."

Sammy's entered politics. Why did Sammy do it? Sammy thought he had a snap: No one could see through it.

"So here I have a' little list Of bills to legislate ; I hope you'll see that they are put In statutes of the State. They don't amount to much you see; And I'm your friend, you know, So here's your chance, my noble sire, Your gratitude to show."

Sammy's entered politics; His motto: "Master, please !" Sammy's entered politics; Sammy's on his knees.

#### "American Federationist please copy.

death because he is black. The riotarmed disturbers of the public peace. take its course, and it will run over ing, the intimidation, the assaults and "My final advice to you, Mr. Don- you if you get in the way." murder of which labor unionists are While it is now certain that Presiguilty violate not only the American neily, is to quit when you have had ; spirit of fair play, but the principles enough. \* \* \* It is evident that | dent Roosevelt did not write the fore your strike was ill-advised. This is going letter, which caused so much of An erican government. If a strike proved by the fact that your employconsternation among the Republican cannot succeed without crimes of vio rs are able to get plenty of men to politicians when it appeared in the ence then it ought to fail. And let Miner's Magazine this week, it nevertake your places. The right of the lattheless is the true expression of the ter to work unmolested is one that must be upheld unless this government class and party which Roosevelt represents. For proof of this, consider the is to sink into the pit. Accordingly I old adage, "Actions speak louder than counsel you to make the most advanwords.' tageous terms you can. You have Consider Roosevelt's record as Police staked all and lost; now make the best Commissioner in New York, Peabody of it like a man. In any case be as sured that I shall keep my hands off in Colorado, etc. The letter breathes the very soul of the capitalist press toward labor. Roosevelt didn't write mless your folly brings you into colliion with the laws of the United States. it, but his boss did. when my hand will go on in a way you will not like. And as far as I am Every daily newspaper in the land concerned you have barked up the furnishes abundant proof every day in the year that the capitalist system is

wrong tree. I am not to be neither wheedled nor frightened into meddling all wrong; yet every daily newspaper in the land believes in the capitalist with what is none of my business. This is a government of laws, not of system Dare to do your own thinking.

The New York World gave a column report of the meeting in that city on Sept. 6, in part as follows:

"A more loyal audience never gathered in Carnegie Hall, which was crowded to the doors., Captain Hussey, with a hundred policemen, was on hand to take charge of the big crowd. There was a rush as soon as the doors were opened, and the police were compelled to form a long line down 56th street to prevent injury while the hall was filling. The main floor and the four galleries were filled to their utmost capacity, and an overflow meeting was held outside.

"The entrance of Mr. Debs was the signal for a remarkable greeting from his followers. Men and women-the women composing nearly half the audience-cheered until they were hoarse. They jumped on chairs, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and continued the deafening welcome for fully five minutes.

"When Mr. Debs was introduced the scenes of a few minutes before were rereated. His opening statement that organized labor was called upon to face organized anarchy of governments roused another deafening volley of cheers. This first mention of Grover Cieveland's name called forth continned hissing."

#### IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, In the course of events, ar comrade, B. Waalkes, has been renoved from our midst; therefore be it Resolved. That we deeply mourn the oss of our dear comrade, and be it further

Resolved. That we tender to his grief-stricken family our sincere condonce; furthermore be it

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be'entered in our minutes and a notice published in the Chicago Socialist, also a copy be sent to our deeased comrade's family.

J. J. MEYER. OSCAR RADEMACHER. Thirty-third Ward Branch, No. 1.

Are you going to "save your vote" his year, as you did in 1900, by throwng it away?

me tell you that the first duty of the officers of the law-whether they be sheriffs, constables, municipal police. mayors, governors or the President himself -- is to maintain public order citizen who depreciates vigorous deal-ing with rloters, or who asserts that

magistrates will suffer at the polls for keeping the peace, is at heart an anarchist. I include in that description Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who says that the Republican party will not suffer because Democrats are the ones who are enforcing the law. All honor to such Democratic officials, say I, and

#### THE OHICAGO SOCIALIST, OCTOBER 1, 1904.

## SOCIALISM GROWING EVERYWHERE,

Comrade Breckon Addressing Large and Enthusiastic Audiences-Farmers Taking to Socialism.

rade Collers.

cialism.

At Marissa' there is much enthusi-

asm, and Comrade Cooper thinks they

can cleat the representative there if

they can get a good q taker in that

district for a week. In reports that

there are about twenty Socialists at

s endeavoring to organize them.

Comrade Cooper intends visiting East

St. Louis to "fix up his political

The Socialists at Carpentersville are

states that that town has a population

only one Socialist speech was even

nade in the place-that by John Col

ius, who will be there again on Oct.

31. Comrade Ruth has personally paid

all expenses of the campuign of educa

ampliance with the law.

tions to get to work.

vote is anticipated.

district.

Egypt.

wealth producers.

-The local at Paris received two new

members recently, both of whom re

ide at Oakland, Comrade Happersett

infinediately supplied them with cam-

Comrade Miller, of Collinsville,

East St. Louis, S. A. McInturff, who

would like to have an organization

linsville are commencing to wake up

which is encouraging to the comrade-

who have for years labored earnestly

in the cause. A big increase in the

Comrade Ben Smith, of Oglesty, is

a bustler. Not only is he attending fo

the proper advertising of Prower's

meeting there on Oct. 11, but he has

stirring them up to look after Brow-

the State campaign fund from that

FRIGHTENED OF SOCIALISM.

(Continued from First Page.)

1908 would not be between the Demo

crats and Republicans, but between the

Socialists and the Republicans seems

It is not likely that the capitalists

will let the Democratic party go out

fathers, but as an important mission to

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

"Nobody appears to understand the

inderlying reason for the growth of

in a fair way to be fulfilled.

tences," as the old politicians say.

Saltiel may be induced to go.

Class Struggle Recognized-Or ganization Badly Needed.

Des Mülnes, Iowa, Sept. 27, 1904. Dear Comrade Mance-Have now put three weeks in the field. Every meeting one grand splendid mind-convincing gathering. Tremendous enthusiasm. I have found the farmers wonderfully awake. They see the class struggle. They recognize the need of the working class owning and controlling the tools of production to the end that the product may be the possession of the producer. The farmer is a revolutionary Socialist, and as a class shows even a better understanding of economics than the city industrialist. His slavery is not so terribly bitter: He, in a large measure, con trols his own job, and thus has a blg ndvantage over the city perenulal job hunter. But how we need or anization. Enthusiasm is plenty. Attenda'nee is fine; collections are good, minds are convinced; contributions to the cause can be had for the asking, but the organized, active, concrete, dyed in the wool dues paying party membra is hard to find. We must have blue or all our labor is in vain. The more I see the more I am shouting organization, organization, organization. It is exordium, subject and peroration

is the Alpha and Omega. I found numerous places in this fait State where the Socialist vote is going to be in the majority. Local candidates are going to be elected, but no paign subscription lists, with instruc-Socialist local is there. And it is no easy matter to get it there. Too many of our "great" papers think more of some clubbing scheme or watch contest than they do of party membership. The result is their readers are good voters, good hustlers for that paper, but dasmably poor organization material. What is needed is that some editors should get an awful lightning stroke of enthusiasm and need for party organization. Either that, or they should kindly me-as otherwise they have outlived their usefulness. One such reader may chase a thousand, but two class conscious, revolutionary, scientific, rock-ribbed ancient also written to comrades at La Salle of days party members can put ten thousand to flight. The only track that leads to our

gcal is the way of party organization. Anything else means chaos and confusion, conflict and congiomera-

ntion, concession and compromise. In every line, in every thought, in every edition, in every breath, urge party organization. Without this our labor is in vain, with it victory is ours.

Regards to Chicago comrades. am getting hungry for one go on a Chicago street corner. It is the great est rostrum in the world. Yours for organization,

CHAS. L. BRECKON.

ENTHUSIASM IS INTENSE! CAMPAIGN GROWING STILL WARMER

THAVE ELABORATE CLUBROOMS. This is a great field for agitation-"The social democrats are providing beiter than any we know of." Comrade Moore, of Middle Grove. attigetive clubrooms in the seven writes; "I will pay hetel expenses, wards where believers in the failh can assemble whenever the notion ne to select the hotel, and \$2 to eizes them. There they find books wards other expenses for every speakand magazine, and interature devoted er you can send to Farmington be tween now and election." That is the to the propagation of the Socialistic kind of talk we like to hear. Farmlieu. "I found this significant paragraph ington was recently organized by Com

in an afternoon newsnaper, which has recognized the importance of the new party as a cohsumer of newspapers: "The social democrats keep their campaign open the whole year around

off years as well as on years of elec tion. THE REASON OF THIS IS THAT THEY HAVE A REAL IS-Tilden, and also some at Sparta, and SUE AND NOT ONE TO BE USED FOR SHOW IN CAMPAIGNS, AN THEN FORGOTTEN UNTIL THE NEXT ELECTION COMES, WHEN IT IS AGAIN BROUGHT OUT TO FOOL THE PROPLE"

plugging away and doing their best to "All of their campaign expenses are swaken and maintain interest in the horne by the party members, who pay cause. They request a German speak fixed monthly club dues. There are no er, and perhaps National Organizer assessments upon candidates, and the rank and file are never asked for more Comrade Charles Ruth writes fron

than the fundamental law of the party Granite City requesting a speaker. He commands they shall pay. And the is attempting to establish in the outiost surprising feature of it all is of 8,600, nearly all workingmen, and that they appear to have an abundance of money for their purposes. Their methods in this respect contrast In a startling manner with the methods of the managers of the older hartles." As a comment on the above read

tion in the past two years, and h the following from the political news willing to bear the expense of another columns as to the situation in Himois uceting this fall. Such is the spirit on the same page an issue of the being displayed by comrades every-Chronicle where, and therein partly lies the se SOCIALISTS MAKE GAINS. eret of the phenomenal growth of So

Ominous Increase of Strength Among

The boys at Herrin have informa-Voters. tion that unless they petition the au-"Information has been received at tharities there will refuse to put the Republican State headquarters that the county ticket on the official ballot. Socialists are making great gains in The comrades have been subplied with

nearly every industrial and foreigna copy of the statutes covering this American community in the State, matter, and if necessary the County From Rock Island county it is report-Clerk will be mandamansed to enforce ed that the Socialists will gain from AND TO LANK! SUICE



#### sends in the name of a Socialist at boost the campaign with an order for 1,000 of the issue for October 15 at that place. The people around Col-ORDER NOW. \$5.00 PER 1000

## YOUR PRECINCT.

A great teacher once looked upon a multitude of people who were eager to listen to his teachings and sald to his disciples. "Truly, the harvest is great, but the laborers are few." As we look over the field of our

County and State work and see and know as we do by coming in contact er's meeting there on Oct. 10. He also with the struggling working class in promises some healthy contributions to the various parts of Cook County and realize how eager they are to listen to the hopeful evangel of Socialism we feel like exhorting each individual Socialist to spare no effort to deliver the

Socialist message to every one he comes in contact with between now and election day. The service of every Socialist is sorely needed to properly deliver the message the Socialist party

has to impart to the tolling masses. The harvest is great, the laborers are few. Comrade, do you know that by a little extra effort you can see and of existence entirely by that time, as leave Socialist literature with every there will still be a large number of voter in your precinct between now

OUR CONTEMPORARIES [second contraction and contraction of the second contraction of the s And What They Are Saying that is of interest to Socialists,

and a star of a far of a star of a s The following editorial from the Ch. ago Chroniele is interesting reading It exhibits either the ignorance or will

ul misrepresentation of the writer as of Socialism

"A NEW CLAIRVAUX. "It is a curious fact that St. Ber nard, the greatest of the mystics, wa one of the most practical men know ie Listory. He could rise to heights of religious contemplation and cestasy o found a monastery after the strictest rules. He could kindle an audience with his stirring eloquence or start a

ernsade. He believed in the gaspel of study and work, and from his abbey at Clairvaux he sent colories of crafts men to various parts of Europe. "Now it is said there is a Bernardus

Secundus, A minister in Massachusetts of the way town of Montagae a nev Clairvaux. A' few other ministers some college professors, several wome devoted to arts and crafts and a few other persons have organized a colon; that is neither religious nor strictly economic in its purpose. These peopl are imbued with deas from St. Rer uard, Tolstoin, Ruskin and William Morris; but follow neither as muster Like the Brook Farmers, they also at,

plain living and high thinking, but, unlike them, they believe in manua labor, not as a thing to be rid of and shirked as much as possible, but to b enjoyed and made a source of profit. "The colony differs from any others of the kind in that it is in no sense soumant. Each man caros his own iving and keeps his own earnings Each family is responsible for the chil iren of that family and must pay tu tion for their education either in

noney or work. "One of the reasons for isolation i the freedom to work out some idea in record to arts and erafts which they have originated and whose practical value is yet to be determined. The colonists are putting their waves on the Boston market in a small way and are testing the value of them as articles of commerce. They hope also to do good nissionary work by inciding others to engage in work that is agreeable and it the same time profitable to them

selves and society. "An organization of this kind that admits and encourages individuality that advocates self-dependence as well as co-operation for mutual advantage has nothing akin to socialism or the preying of one on the other. The lit tle settlement may find that when the experiment has continued for som time its existence is no longer justified or desirable, or it may find that its plan has led to the development of a profitable industry. In either case the little coterie has, had its "outing" and a good time without that loss of self respect that comes from a co-operation where each expects to live by sponging

on the others." None knows better than the hired writers of such editorials as the above what class it is who is living by "sponging on others" It is the cani tallst sponge that absorbs the lion's share of the products of labor without performing any useful part of the work.

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as there are several loyal Socialists there who are assisting in the work. The old party politicians have been trying to induce the comrades not to jve elements of capitalism and the capput up a ticket in Coles County. "Oh, but they put up a great spiel," writes Poliquin, "but we intend to stand pat for straight, uncompromising Socialism.

Comrade Castle, of Chambersburg. writes that we will have at least twenty votes for Debs this fall, whereas in 1902 but one vote was cast. They have quite a few subscribers for the various Socialist papers, and altogether "feel like there is something doing."

The Joliet boys are hustling. They sent in a request this week for Comrades Courtney and Huggins for tonight, Courtney to speak at Joliet and Huggins at Lockport. They are making thorough arrangements for the various speakers assigned them by the campaign committee, and will make Oct. 16, when Collins and Brower both speak, a "rally day" for Socialism They are taking in new members at almost every meeting, three being admitted last week

Canton is also in line, and will have all arrangements made for the Brower meeting Oct. 5.

Comrade Elfger, of North Alton, reports that the bakers' strike there is interfering with the Socialist agitation, as most of the Socialist workers are strikers. But the meeting for Comrade Brower on Oct. 1 will be attended to.

The following from two of our old comrades of the Fourteenth Ward, Chicago, Sam Williams and George R. Grant, who are now down in Missourl, will be interesting to the com

We write to let you know how So to a large class of very young men ialism is in Missouri. At West Plains and the claim is made with great posi-tiveness that a considerable percentage the Socialists are very active, and we were very much surprised to see some very old men hustling for the cause. of the new voters of this presidential year will cast their first ballots for We came across an old man, 98 years of age, who was pedding dodgers for a meeting here when the Socialist candidate for Governor is to speak. social democratic candidates. There is one aspect of the crusade that ought not to be overlooked, because it doubt-less contributes largely to its success.

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perform the Democratic party is al Many of the comrades are working ready as dead as the mummles of

on these lines at present with the most fort on foot to discredit the National

satisfactory results. The political struggles of the future Working your own precinct is workwill be more and more along class ing along the lines of least resistence. dential candidate. A few days ago lines. And since the Republican party You don't waste any energy traveling news came from Omaha to the effect undoubtedly represents the progress a long distance. Try it next Sunday that a report was being circulated that morning. Before starting out invest in Hanford scabbed "once upon a time. italist class, Socialists see in that party a couple of dollars' worth of Chicago In a report of Hanford's meeting at its future antagonist. Comrades, we undoubtedly have a "foeman worthy Socialist subscrpition cards, Remember | Canton, Ill., on Aug. 29, the Leader if you can get a voter to subscribe for of our steel." but when the workers our paper he will be reached once a wake up, victory is assured to the

ganda material the party has to offer. and "sought relief in the courts and One thousand Socialist should go to work along this line at once and keep Then the Worcester, Mass., Telegram tirelessly at it until election day, Will

the social democratic propaganda in this city and vicinity so completely out of proportion to its growth elsegreat cause needs your service.

you act at once?

where in the country. Milwaukee has Comrade Hemon Greulich, of Switzbeen freer of costly and barassing laerland, addressed a large mass meeting at Branch Hall last Sunday. The bor disturbances than any other big city for several years. Seemingly the hall was packed. Most of those presmions and all other workingmen have ent were Germans.' The speech was been enjoying relations at once peace delivered in the German language. ful and friendly with employers to a degree that would be acceptable to near future (owing to the rapid devel-Chicago, New York and other hotbeds opmant of capitalism) the American Socialist movement will be abreast or of the impulsive strike propaganda. ahead of that of any country of the "Another thing that is puzzling to

students of the movement is the fact world. bat Milwaukee is essentially a city of

The Pullman car workers and the home owners. It seems to be the am harvester workers who are compelled hition of a vast majority of the male residents of the city, no matter how

to go back to work under the individual agreement and open shop rule humble their occupations, slender their salaries, to possess themselves of a might remember on election day that house and lot which they can call their President Roosevelt was the father of the "open shop idea." own. It is no exaggeration to say

that a greater percentage of Milwau kee's skilled mechanics are real estate The savage starves and suffers when holders than are to be found in any there is a famine and there is no corn other large center of population in the United States. Yet it is from this or game to support life; but it was left for civilized white-men to change class, almost exclusively, that the so this order of things. The working cial democratic propaganda draws its

white man of the twentieth century goes hungry, naked, lives in hovels, "The propaganda is also attractive tramps and endures all manner of misery when his labor has produced more than his master can sell. The Indiana didn't have any masters who owned the means of life. See the point?

While the campaign is on and people are interested, get in the subscriptions, comrades, let them in in banches - five year subscrip-tons for a two dollar bill.

Socialist ticket by impugning the union record of Ben Hanford, the vice presi of that city stated that Hanford "At one time was suspended from the week for a year with the best propa- ranks of the Typographical Union," forced the courts to reinstate him." in a report of Hanford's meeting there you be one of the thousand? The on Sept. 9, said the story had reached Worcester that Hanford had worked in a non-union shop at the time he was helping to conduct the Typographical Union fight against the New York Sun. The facts are that Hanford pever scabbed in his life, never had any trouble with his union; and the fore going reports are absolutely false

Comrade Greulich predicted that in the Hanford joined the Chicago Typo graphical Union, No. 16, twenty-five years ago, and from that time he has never been without his card. If any one charges him with having "ratted"

or "scabbed" the comrades should de nounce any such charge as malicious ly false, demand of the person the

charge and time and place of the com mission of the act, and then communi cate with the secretary of the Typo graphical Union in that place and the statement will be stamped as unqualifiedly false in every particular.

Hanford's meetings at New Bedford, Worcester, Fitchburg, 'Adams, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I., and Springfield have all been successful. At Pawtucket a heavy rain interfered somewhat, but the meeting was a suc-cess nevertheless. The Providence Journaj said that "Hanford spoke for an hour and a half and kept the full interest of his, audience to the last." Comrade Steward of Fifchburg reported: "The Hanford meeting was grand success. No speaker that we nave had here gave as much satisfac

tion as he did. In the shop where I work his speech was the chief topic all day long. Many have asked me when we shall have him again."

# OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

Reanch secretaries and organizers will please read carefully each week the announcements for street meetings under this heading, and make all necessary arrangements to avoid disappointments. The permits should be on 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 at 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 speak ers and notices of meetings must be in not later than Tuesday night.

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friends.

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 Jds. P. Larsen, City Organizer, 163 Raudoinh 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 Cars.

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

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SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1904, 8 P. M. 20th and Pottage Grove Av. Gd Ward). Speakers-W. Huggins and B. H. Chap-

In. Sich and Archer Av. 63th Ward). Speakers-Mat Whalen Tist and Cottage Grove Av. 63th Wards. Speakers-Engene Convey and S. Gold-barth.

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#### "A GOOD TIME."

#### ANTH WARD NOTES. Members with relatives and friends of the Sith Ward Chub can get Auditorions tickets from me. I have 25 choice first bail composais; they are grouped together. Let us alt as the Sith Ward "push." Buy of me on or before Oct. 6th, as I must return unsold tickets on the 7th. J. M. Creok, St N. 556 Av. "I have had a good time; hope we The Nineteenth Ward Branch will meet Monday right, Oct. 3, at 3545 West Con-gress street, at 8 o'clock. B. O'Reffly, Secwill have them often." was the verdict of one and all who attended the dance given by the Socialist Pleasure Club at Schiller Hall last Saturday night, Comrades looking for a good time should Thos. J. Morgan will deliver his celkeep their eyes open for further anbrated illustrated lecture, entitled nonncements of the Pleasure Club's dolpgs.

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