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CAMPAIGN POT BOILS MERRILY: INTEREST NOW AT FEVER HEAT.

Collins Back in the Field --- Stedman Out --- Reports Still Show Intense Interest of Workingmen---Politicians "Up a Tree."

"If you fellows had voted at the last | up by the State Committee imme | nounced later. He has also donated election the way you whooped," said distely. Senator Tillman in his speech last idle claptrap, either.

All reports are simply magnificent. with both eld parties and openly announce their intention of voting our

In most of the countles throughout icans are practically dead, not being to them they invariably "caved in." able to arouse sufficient biterest to put up the merest semblance of a campaigs, while all the Socialist meetings, with but two or three exceptions, have been attended by good crowds that have listened attentively and applaud-

never before have heard the working has been selected and will go as soon class gospel of Socialism.

ing frem one small town or mining imposing and inspiring spectacle, comp to another, making speeches and H. Gaylord Wilshire has signified his doing individual agitation among the intention of being here on the 25th, and

The committee has distributed 18,-

week to the stock yards workers, "Bry- 500 pieces of literature in foreign lanthe Socialist party will poll 150,000 by the committee have all been dis open all day Sunday. votes in Illinois this fall, and this is no tributed, and if any branches or locals wish to secure more they should send [full duty on the campaign fund, as It in notice at once, as the committee will is now beginning to drop off somewhat. The workers everywhere are disgusted not have more printed if there is not If you wish the campaign to be carried sufficient of a demand to warrant it. on for the remaining weeks as vigor-Send in your request at once!

In a number of countles the County Clerk has refused to file the Socialist the State the Democrats and Republicket, but when the law was quoted

local to assist them in their agitation. for Socialism you would every one re-Local Sangamon County (Springfield) has sent in a request fore a speaker for one week to assist in organizing the various mining camps in Organizations have been effected at that district, which, according to the many new points, several Italian locals report of Comrade Boswell, only need being among the number, while agita- a little effort to effect organizations in tion has been carried into districts that all of them. Comrade C. Y. Courtney as the comrades notify us of the date.

So far over seventy unions have sigwith every passing day-the small nified their acceptance of the invitatowns and mining camps surrounding tion to send committees with their the larger cities are rotten ripe for So- banners to the big rally at the Audicialism and need only to have agitation | torium next Monday night to hear done among them to round them all Debs and Hanford. The sight of these up for the cause. It will be necessary representatives of organized labor te send an organizer to a district for scated on the platform with their bana week or more to spend his time go ; ners ranged around them should be an

workers. This will have to be taken | will deliver an address, date to be an-

500 magazines to the party, which will be sold at the Anditorium.

Any person who wishes to hear Debs an would have been elected." If the guages, principally to locals in the and has not yet secured a ticket should workers rote the way they talk now State. The 300,000 leaflets purchased get one at once. Headquarters will be

Comrades, you are not doing your ously as in the past you will redouble your efforts in this direction and send in all the money possible. We do not wish our campaign to fizzle out before election day. If you could see the let-Five hundred copies of the special | ters coming in from all over the State edition was douated to the Kankakee and note the ripeness of the workers ceive an inspiration that would cause you to redouble, and even treble, your efforts to secure funds for this work.

OUT IN THE STATE.

Comrade Teofilo Pefrella, of New Jersey, was in Chicago Heights last week and gave a lecture in Italian. He had a large audience and roused them to a high pitch of enthuslasm and succeeded in organizing a branch of sevenfeen members, which will be affiliated with the Chicago Heights local, A report comes from Preeport that

Stedman spoke in the Good Templars Hall to a large house, and for an hour and a half he held the audience in rapt attention as in a clear, convincing and eloquent manner he explained the philosophy of socialism. A politician, "Hon." S. Deneen was billed to speak at the opera house the same night, and Stedman, on his arrival promptly challenged the "Honorable" to a joint deoate, which that worthy declined,

Simons spoke at Galesburg to rowd of about 400, and had a good meeting. He also gave a talk to the students of Lombard College, Galesburg, in the afternoon, at the house of Professor Wright, instructor in political economy. Simons is taking up more than enough to pay his wages and will probably have some money to turn over to the committee when

he is through with his tour. At Quincy Comrade Simons spoke pursued in the case of Comrade Brower, when they refused h m the City Hall at the last minute, having learned that such methods only helped to swell sentiment in favor of the Social- ing for Socialism. ists. Our correspondent from there says Simons was greeted with cheer ing and took up a collection of \$7.77. after cheer as he portrayed the class parties for their betrayal of working class interests. The boys there report | Springfield and Decatur and saw some things are warming up and a still big- thing of the situation. There were meeting. Collection, \$5.36. Simons Brower everywhere. He should be ally every one of them was a Socialis a good live movement in Quincy mans and could not understand Enplace where I have been yet is there an interpreter. I left some application Arrangements should be made to oraround Jacksonville, Rock Island, languages. So please send at once at this right after election." Comrade D. A. Boswell writes later

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IF YOU DON'T REGISTER OCT. 18TH YOU CAN'T VOTE.

The Wealth Producer Throwing Off His Shackles.

was very successful and resulted in to a large crowd in the City Hall. The much good for the cause. The crowd politicians did not repeat the tactics greeted the speech with frequent cheers. The Collins meeting will be made a raily. Comrade Boswell states A List of Railies to Be Held the Physical, Mental and Financial that he will put in all his time during the balance of the campaign in work-

At Decatur Simons had a good meet-A portion of Simon's letter is as folstruggle and arraigned the two old lows: "I went with Comrade Boswell to one of the mining camps between ger crowd is looked for at the next about fifty or seventy-five men in the camp, fiving in the worst lot of 'comwrites: "I hear good reports of pany shacks' I ever saw, and practickept permanently in the field. There ist. But they were all Italians or Gerand Jacksonville, and there will be glish. So I did not attempt a speech, good gains for the ticket, but in no but talked to them individually, using as good a field as in the coal districts. cards, and they promised to organize a local. But what they need at once ganize the small towns around each of is literature, and I have the names of the larger cities at once. There is an Italian and a German who will disgood opportunity for such work tribute literature in their respective Rockford and Quincy. We must get about twenty-five copies of each kind

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HALL MEETINGS.

This Week.

Comrades and sympathizers are requested to note these meetings and attend them as far as possible and assist in their execution.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15.

Clifford's Hall, Halsted and Englewood avenue, near 63d street, 8 p. m. Speaker, John Spargo, of New York. Seventeenth Ward headquarters, 286 West Chicago avenue, Mass meeting of all West Side Scandinavians, under the auspices of the Seventeenth Ward Scandinavian Socialist Club, 8 p. m. All Scandinavians are invited Morgan. to be present. Political issues of the

\$2.00. CURNEY HATS, \$8.00.

Fall styles now ready. Comrades should go to this store for their head ereor 97 E. Madison, northwest corner Ocurbora street.

your friends. Evanston, Ill., Lyon's Hall, Davis street, S p. m.—Thos. J. Mergan will lecture on "Government, its Effects on Condition of the Working Class." Dalton, Ill., Stahnke's Hall, 8 p. m.

Speaker, Geo. Koop.

A. S. Edward will address Waity
Lodge, No. 134, I. A. M., at its hall, corner Sangamon and Mouree streets.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16. Krawczykowski's Hail, 48th and Throop streets, 4 p. m. Speaker, A.

Hattendorp's Hall, 6654 South Halsted street, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons and Geo, D. Evans. Globe Hall, 63d street and Ashland

avenue, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, Mat Whalen and A. W. Mance. Germania Hall, 2311 Wentworth ivenue, 2:30 p. m. Speaker, Thea. J.

MONDAY, OCT 17. Auditorium. Debs and Hasford. Everybody come

TUESDAY, OCT. 18. Debs and Hanford Club, 215 West 12th street, 8 p. m. Speakers, Thos. J. Morgan and Peter Lissman. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12.

Winnetka, Ill., Town Hall, S p. m. Speaker, Thos. J. Morgan. Kubica's Hall, 55 West 21st street, corner Spring street, 7:30 p. m. Speak-

FRIDAY, OCT. 22. Maywood, Ill., W. E. Clark will lec-ture before the "Brotherhood of St. Paul" at First M. E. Church, on "The

Principles and Aims of Present Day Socialism," 8 p. m. SATURDAY, OCT. 23. Garfield Turner Hall, Larrabee

street, near Garfield avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons in English and Robert Saltiel in German. For announcements of street meetings see page 4. '}

If every voter of the Socialist weket would join the party and take some active interest in the movement he would soon put a stop to such remarks as "throwing the vote away" by se-called Socialists who support wesle-be reformers and "good" mes on "hob-pendent" tickets.

AN OPEN LETTER.

PRICE ONE CENT.

From a Working Woman Who Can't Vote to Working Women Who Can't Vote, but Who, Nevertheless, Can Do Something if They Will Try.

Editor Chicago Socialist: I was pleased to see the letter I addressed to you printed in The Chicago Socialist of Oct 8, in which I appealed to the men who can vote to save the workers from their present intolerable conditions. I sincerely believe they will do it in the near future. Rut in the meantime, although the women can't vote, there is abundant opportunity for them to do active and effective work for the great cause of

Probably the work that we women are best adapted to and ean do most effectively at the present stage of the movement is the distribution of literature. Just consider how much the women could accomplish if they would all spend a few hours each week distributing lit-rature in their own neighborhood. We may not be able to speak from the platforms, or the "sonp boxes," but there is abundance of good educational and campaign literature at the State and National headquarters. which can be secured for a very small amount of money. If you haven't got the money yourself, take a subscription list around among the men and get it; they will not refuse to provide what little is necessary for all the lit-erature you can distribute.

My own experience is that the hardest part of the work is getting at it. After that it becomes a real pleasure to work for so noble a cause. Remember, sisters, we are working for nothing less than the emancipation of the whole working class-for the taking of over 1,800,000 little children out of the factories and department stores and giving them a chance to develop kenling bodies and minds.

In my last letter I appealed to the men who are permitted to vote to do their whole duty. Now I desire to appeal to all the working women who read The Chicago Socialist and are interested in spreading Socialist thought among the workers, to do something. know of one girl who distributes 100 Socialist leaflets every Sunday morning. Sisters, we are the ones who are suffering most under this competitive system, and we should de all in our power to bring about the change which will break our economic chains. Men are free politically, but we are still both politically and economically enslaved, and in most cases compelled to offer our labor cheaper than men to secure an opportunity to make a living. Socialism will abolish weman's artificial disadvantages, at least, and give her an opportunity to develop all her possibilities.

Now, sisters, will you not one and all do what you can, do all you can to enlighten the workers with whom you come in contact? The one work that I know from my own experience each one of you might do between now and election is distribute literature The working people already know there is something radically wrong, but they don't know what it is. The Socialist literature that you can a cure will show them where the trouble is. Sisters, it is within your power to deliver the message of Socialism to tens of thousands of workers between now and election who otherwise would not hear it. Will you do what you can? If you will, I know that it will be of vast importance to our movement. And if you once get started you will enjoy the work. It will give you something to do that will make your life worth while. Will you do BERTHA SMITHERS.

NOW CHARGE THE BULWARKS

Comrades of Illinois: We have but four short weeks re maining for the most tremendous po-litical battle that has ever engaged the working class of America, until Nov. 8 shall bring its respite and rest. Shoulder to shoulder the comrades of this State must set an heroic example of devotion to the working class

of the republic. Each must be a scout, a sharpshooter; with literature and logic be must wage a dogged, stubborn, resistioss aght.

The capitalist hosts now feel our impact; they are giving ground. Up. comrades, altogether, charge!

A gambler "stands pat" when he has a winning hand, or thinks he bas. The Socialists know the bluff and will "eall" the gambler and his party.

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Represents the idea, backed by the merit. Union made from our factors to your head. Fall styles. Southwest corner Madison and La Salle stra

TO ACTION!

Up. Workers of America! Wake, Sons of fair Columbia! Break with one stroke your slavish chains And selze the governmental reins.

Oh, Workers, are ye dead or blind? How can you ever hope to find Relief by begging? Take by might Of ballots what is yours by right!

The great aim of the Socialist movement is: THE POLITICAL SUPERMACY OF THE WORKING CLASS. Comrades! arouse your fellow workers to realize this one great fact.

Teach it, talk it, hammer it into the brains of your brothers! Ignorant of this fact, they are led astray by false promises. They are betrayed by their so-called leaders and fooled by scheming

TEACH THE CLASS STRUGGLE. Make the working people understand that the interests of the la-

rers and the capitalists are not the same, and that it is foolish to ask for favor from persons who would be injured by granting them. Each age has its peculiar work to perform. In years gone by men fought for intellectual, religious and political liberty. Our fight is for ECONOMIC LIBERTY.

The doctrine concerning life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is s sham and a delusion under our present capitalistic system. Private ownership of common necessities makes a few the economic lords of the many economic slaves,

Private ownership for profit turns human beings into beasts of prey. It drives some to crime and others to the madhouse or a suicide's

It fills our jails and divorce courts. It grinds the bodies of children into dollars and turns the strong man of forty-five out to starve.

> This system, cruel and accursed. With blood of human victims nursed, Abolish it! our aim must be Full, economic liberty!

This can only be accomplished by changing the present competitive system, run for private profit, to a co-operative system, where each may secure the product of his labor.

Comrades, fill the hearts of your fellow workers with a noble sense

Teach the class struggle. Preach political action.

Organize the working people, Distribute literature. Let reason conquer prejudice.

Fellow workers, join the Socialist party! For your own sake and for the sake of those depending on you.

in the fight for economic liberty! The dawn of a better day is breaking; the hideous nightmare of Capitalism will vanish, and the glorious day of the Co-operative Com-monwealth will bring peace and plenty for all,

> Then dreams and prophecies of old, Fulfilled, to children shall be told The while around the earth they scan.
>
> Behold: The Brotherhood of Mau!
>
> E. M. STANGLAND.

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DEBS and HANFORD

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Chicago banks are "crammed with money;" but a lot of Chicago pantries are short of bread.

How the times have changed, to be sure! It used to be said that "God rules in the council of nations." Now we never hear of God; He seems to have been let out. The only rulers in the councils of nations to-day are the capitalistic, Christless cormorants who crucify the working class on the cross of rent, interest and profit.

There are signs, so the scientists say, that man will discard his little toe. What if he does? How is that going to help the capitalists? If man would only discard his stomach and get along without eating the capitalists would have cause for real joy. A toe or two can make no difference; but a working class without stomachs, that opens up wonderful vistas to the ex-

Once upon a time a convention met on the Windy City by the Big Lake. It was capitalistic and harmonious. It adopted a platform that ignored the great problem of the nation, but which being boiled down reads as follows:

1. This country belongs to the saints

2. We are the saints. And the members of this convention further nominated for President one who said that farmers are "cattle" and workingmen are "not to be mentioned in the same breath with cowboys,

Last week the capitalist papers published with flaring head lines the graphic description of a dog birthday Tribune of Oct. 11: party given by a lot of women of the fashionable set, who were suffering from "ennul." They had nothing in the world to do, the working class having magnanimously provided them with a superabundance of all the material good things of life. This week it is a man who has gone dog crazy; the fruit of other men's toll, who ids a \$150 monument to a dog. Well. Workingmen and Women, if you want to perpetuate a system that pers dogs while they are living and builds monuments to them when they are dead, if UNION LABOR TOO SURMISSIVE Mr. Cohen! We have followed you they happen to be capitalist class dogs. it is your privilege, in this free coun try, to do so. Should you ever take it into your heads that working people and the children of the working class are of more importance than the degre of your masters, you will use your rotes to abolish the private ownership

of the means of life. Until then you will be treated with less respect and n fact deserve less than the dogs of the capitulist class.

SHE THOUGHT IT "OUEER."

At the close of the meeting held at Clark street and Walton place last Sunday night one of our comrades overheard the following conversation between a man and woman who had been listening to the speeches. The woman asked the man, "What is that meeting? I never heard such talk in my life before?" He answered; "Why, that is the Socialist meeting." The woman said, "Isn't it queer," He answered, "There is nothing queer about it; it is getting to be a very serious matter. There are a hundred just such meetings as that beid in the different parts of Chicago every week." The woman then asked, "Why don't they stop them?" The man asked. "How are they going to stop them? I don't see any way of doing The woman then remarked that it was a shame to put such ideas into the heads of the working people.

The ideas that the Socialist speak ers had been putting into the heads of defeating organized labor. werking people was that they were utitled to the full product of their abor, and that the way to get it was

making on the street corners to the of the class that lives by virtue of the fact that they have a legal title to Bound of Arbitration, is the chief." land or tools to which the workers must have access in order to live. Well, we are not worrying much about the troubles of the capitalist class. The one problem for the workers to solve is how can we get them off of our backs; how can we stop these parasites and blood-sucking leeches from devouring our subsistence? Socialist sonpbox speakers are telling the workers how it may be accomplished. Study Socialism. Vote for the Socialist candidafes and the collective ownership of all means of production and distribution on Nov. 8. There is no other | enumerates. remedy; there is no other hope for re-Hef from present conditions.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

This edition of the Chicago Socialist will go to many thousands of new trade unionist in America knows that readers; possibly a large proportion of it is "childish stupidity" to "allow the them may never have seen the paper muchine to nominate Judges for us before. To those of our readers who may with this number of the paper make a new acquaintance, we wish to say that the Socialist is not the private property of an individual, but is published and controlled by the party organization in Cook County, Illinois. Never, however, are its columns burdened with dry, official matter; it is not a builetin, but always an aggressive exponent of Socialism and working class intrests. It prints regularly the news of the Socialist movement able contributors and its editorial columns discuss current events and industrial conditions in the light of Soclalist philosophy.

Everything that is done to strengthen the Chicago Socialist in the work it is doing helps to fortify the organized movement against the assaults of capitalism. Every subscription added | for daring to get better conditions by to its list means a weakening of the means of a strike. power of organized greed. The introduction of the paper into the homes of the people means an awakening of son he does not advise trade unionists conscience and an enlightenment of mind to the greatest problem of the until after the election. Why does be age, as well as an acceptance of the desire us to remain stupid until after

new friends, as well as old, to give to the home of every workingman in indeed, are eager to learn. How can they do so better than by having this paper as a weekly visitor in their OTHERS?

Get or 's our tow-line and pull! "URGES POLITICS IN LABOR UNIONS."

Federation of Labor, in his report to lng class. the convention at Aurora, urged the members of the Pederation to go into politics. Of course there was a "string" to his advice, but he had to tell some valuable truths. The following paragraphs were taken from the Chicago

"that you consider the advisability of to remember. He gave some advice taking steps after Jan. I to organize that thousands of the rank and file politically as well as economically have been following for years. He throughout the State, so that we may learned from us that it is "childish be in position to force legislation favorable to us. The political feature need the class that profits by our toll. More have no connection with the business a man who has possession of much of of trades unions, but membersinp in ready organized a working class pothe movement should be confined to folly to expect radical, honest legisla- Socialist ticket this year than ever tion from legislators selected by the before. political rings of to-day.

> "The manipulators of these um- in the past and had our heads broken chines are as a rule the hirelings of and been sent to fall. This year we the great corporations and trusts. We are going to vote for one of our compermit the machines to nominate our mayors and when we are sent to the hospitals with our heads broken by policemen's cipts we realize our intrtake, but too late.

"We allow the machine to nominate indees for us to vote for, and then when injunctions are issued by these with our legislators, governors, and all other officials.

"We ought to outgrow this childish

stapidity." The subject was introduced by Co en with a reference to the recommen dation of President Compers, of the American Pederation of Labor, that more be done by way of influencing legislation, but be went further than any of his predecessors, and the delegates were plainly with him. The president said that the employers' associations, while offering much opposition to unlong, were not seriously checking them, and he declared the last year had resulted in no real loss.

EMPLOYERS SHOWING FIGHT

"There has never been a time in the history of the labor movement, he sald, "when there has been such a determined and organized movement on the part of the employers as during the last year. These organizations have been formed for the purpose of

"Men who formerly professed friend thip for organized labor have opened up to themselves an avenue to make through working class' political action, | sh easy living by coaching employers There is no doubt that the kind of to ally themselves together to fight la tniks that the Socialist speakers are bor mions. Of these, one F. W. Job who never would have been heard of producing class is disturbing the minds; but for the fact that he by the merest accident became a member of the State

Yes, "we ought to outgrow this childish stopidity." But why wait until after Jan. 1 in order to vote as ve strike?

Why did Mr. Cohen recommend that unde unionists organize a labor party? No one knows better than he that there is a labor party in the field now.

The rank and file of the trade anions know that the working class are already organized into a political party that has for its object the complete emancipation of the entire work ing class from all the evils Mr. Cobe

If President Cohen had not been so strengous in his opposition to "polities in the unions" we might have had several labor Judges in office now. But, thanks to the Socialists, every to vote for, and then when injunctions are issued by these Judges to whine like babies?"

But why this advice to wait until after Jan. 17 If it is childish stupidity to follow

the old political leaders until "we are sent to the hospitals with our heads broken by policemen's cinbs," what virtue is there in remaining stupid until after Jan. 1?

Trade unfonists who know anything bout the history of unions know that all over the world; it has a corps of there is a ticket a union man can consistently vote for at the coming election. Why not vote it?

In the past President Cohen has advised trades unionists not to go into politics. When he gave that advice he knew that capitalist politicians would tuen the militia out and hire thugs to break our heads and send us to jail

Now he admits such advice to be "childish stupidity." Yet for some reato vote for their own class interests true, historical, necessary solution. we have put one of the old political We feel justified, then, in urging parties into power again?

Everyone at the State Federation this paper their heartlest support in a Convention knows that what the way that is the most practicable and President of the Federation says is easy for every one-that is by can-true. J. H. Walker, of Danville, is vassing their neighborhoods and com- reported to have said: "We are not munities for new subscribers. The going to attack one gang that is rob low price of the paper, 50 cents per bing us when this means an indorseyear, puts it within the reach of that' ment of another gang in the same oc class which, primarily, we desire to capation." And, according to the cor reach with the world-rejuvenating and respondent, that settled the discussion regenerating gospel of Socialism-the and showed that the convention workers. Surely, it is not asking too would have nothing to do with polimuch, comrades, when we tirge you ties. In a word, the delegates, knowto see that the Chicago Socialist goes ing that both of the old parties are enemies of the working class, and the State. Many of them, thousands, both engaged in the same game of robbing us; and also knowing that the Socialist party is the party of the working class, with 'no other object than to legislate in the interest of the working class, yet the delegates willnot have anything said against either of the gang of thieves that is hovering around the throat of not only the Barney Cohen, president of the State | trade unions, but also the cutire work-

But in not indersing either the Re ublican or Democratic party, and by saying openly that both are rotten, the rank and file has no excuse for remaining stupid by voting for either 'gang of robbers.".

President Cohen certainly said some "I would recommend," Cohen said, things that every trade unionist ought stupidity" for a union man to cote for than that, he knows that we have allitical party, and thousands more

> You are too late with your advice. rades who was sent to jail by the cap-Italist class for doing as you used to

Even now your advice is not the

after a gang of bloodthirsty politicians have been Sent to the crib by our a single trace of sentiment in its envotes for another four years before we tirety assert boldly that, in "Socialjudges we whine like bables. As it is go into politics. But we have been ism is seen an effort of sentimental with our mayors and judges, so it is led to the era of "broken heads" just purists to make the world too good to long enough. We mank you for telling live in." all of us what the most of us already know, namely, that it is childish simplicity to yote for what we do not want, and this election we will vote for what we want by voting for Debs and Hanford, both trade unionizes of nmny years' standing. They are on the only ticket that union men can consistently vote for-the Socialist Party licket. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have "broken heads" and murdered union men to their credit. Sprely, few union men will continue to support either when the working class has its own ticket in W. E. CLARK.

Would there be any clothing without abor, or any houses, or ships, or rail roads, or machines, without labor?

Would there be snything good for inybody without labor?

Can capital produce pictures, write or print books, raise wheat or corn make machines, build houses or ships sonstruct rallroads, or cut and sew dothing?

Has capital anywhere ever done any of these things? Do you know of a single mile of

allread in all the 200,000 miles that sapital has built? Ever seen a pair of socks that cap

tal knitted or a horseshoe that capita Do you think that all the capital in this world could produce this week's

Chicago Socialist? If capital can' do none of these things why should it "hog" four-fifths of al that labor, joined to capital, produces'

ANIMUS OF OBJECTIONS TO SOCIALISM

(By J. H. Brower.) It must be admitted that a great

many good, wholesome people file ob jections to the philosophy of Socialism being forced upon them and theirs by our tireless host of propagandists, or ganizers, agitators and orators,

And so long as this is true an indis criminating arraignment of these who oppose us as vicious, beartiess and unclean would be in tiself a vicious at tack and an unjust reflection upon many worthy men and women, and doubtless would tend to further es trange them.

With this in mind I desire to assure all clean folk who have accepted in whole or in part as their guide in determining the ultimate demand of So cialism such criticisms as are burled against us by those who fatten upor the vice of the social order and grow rich through the prostitution of gov ernment. That so long as they are ignorant of the fundamental principles of the Socialist philosophy we may safely follow Christ's example and forgive them, for they know not what they do."

But these objectors, who "know no what they do" must some day render an account of the talents given them and in that day "ignorance" will not serve as a justification, save to the imbecile. For if a good man's ignorance is made to shield a criminal; while the way to knowledge is open to him-this good citizen must share in the blame which attaches to the criminal. Even more-it may well be said that the good man willfully ignorant is wholly responsible for the crime.

With this explanation of the exemp tions we would make in our arraign ment of our enemies, let us pass to a review of the objections raised and attempt to trace them to those who would most need under the existing system to give them to the world.

"Socialism would destroy incentive. This is probably first of the general objectious made by those opposed to us. And its origin is easily traced to the haunts of gamblers, stock jobbers, grafters and puppet-politicians, who see in it the certainty that the incentive that moves men to prey upon society would be destroyed. Look closely at the man who is so

auxious about incentive.

The successful business man, to busy ngliting the rising fide of concertration in commercial and industria life-too busy to give a thought to the social side of economies, looks upor having in mind the many reforms arbitrated, compromised and betrayed to death, he busists that "Socialism is a dream."

- No other dream, if this be a dream has had the power to rouse men to realize the extent of the nightmare capitalism forces upon the world of labor, that Socialism has in its fifty years of steady progress.

The dreamer of dreams would do well to open his eyes to the hard conomic laws upon which this philos ophy of ours rests and resists the buffets of all the engines brought to bear against it. Those who make of pub lic offices a private snap, those who prostitute their mentality for a price those who justify dishonesty in business for profit, all the army of political trades unionists. It is the height of members of trade unions will vote the expectants, every "bought" voter of both old parties contends that: Human nature would have to be changed be fore Socialism could be laaugurated.

If it were possible to believe that they are representative of human na ture in its highest development to-day, might agree with them. . It make me sad to know that a great many good people voice this objection, without a thought as to its origin.

Those who fatten upon the victims right kind. You want us to wait until of a system of vice so utterly abhor-

rent in its bideousness and devaid of

If any imporant doned critic take his measure of manhood from such us they, the criticism holds. These into After the capitalist tools in the various weak-minded submission to the "eternal man hyenas and buzzards are a part on government positions, in the sheep's laws" of society, which they once repuof the capitalist system-a sane so ciety would be too good for them and their standards of manhood.

"Socialism would destroy the home." This is the wail of the mammon-fed praest and his like.

Those of us who have made a study of church history are neither surprised their votes away by electing their own nor alarmed at this preconcerted attack on the part of the Roman church and the most plutocratic pulpit orators, amongst Protestant denominations. The same thing happened in other revolutionary periods. It happened in this nation over the question of slavery.

The wealthy congregations in the Eastern States, who feared a loss of ousiness, should the abolitionists' spirit ripen into antagonism against the South, closed their preachers' months with dollars and threats, until the rising the of the common life demanding the restriction of the slave power in government or the emancipation of the slaves forced them to allow the truth to be spoken.

In the Southern States during that period, the church was as servile to the slave owner as an abused pup is to a hard master. I have yet to hear of a preacher in a Southern church who gave up his life in defense of the black man; yet the sacred institution of chattel slavery passed away. So, too, will the divine institution of wage slavery pass, and with it must go this aarrow conception of religion, which enters to-day in individual salvation and makes it possible for good people to justify their ignorance of the social truggle, the soul-sore of the universe -because they have been "saved," the rest of the world be damned.

That Catholicism should take up the fight against Socialism in defense of the home may well surprise even the superfined student of church history. The Catholic church has noted its voice in defense of the home, since capitalism began, nutil it discovered in Socialism an agency which threatened, not the home, but the ignorance of what a true home requires for its maintenance; that ignorance upon which is based the power of capitalism to prevent the toller from having a home.

As the history of the world goes, the ink is hardly dry upon the parchments on which the leading scholars of this church set out their faith and held that woman, the queen of the home, was without a soul, without virtue, un clean and totally a product of his satanic majesty. And be it remembered this mess of earth worms at Worms were inspired, infallible, holy, undefiled, etc., yet we find the church was finally forced to give the woman a soul-as it will be forced to give its men their economic liberty.

The Socialist party contending for individual liberty, for economical lib- of prey that stands as a fitting symbol erty, for equality of opportunity in the for that God whom the capitalists adore erty, for equality of opportunity in the economic world, guarantees religious liberty, freedom of conscience and all that goes to make a truly religious life possible to those who believe in the spiritual life. Every captain of industry, every sweat-shop slave driver, every Parryized scab-hunting employer in the land, every coiner of gold from the blood of the nation's children, every leech, every parasite, every crimi-na' cries out as one man, Socialism class. And this supremacy is even dearwould enslave the workers and reducmen to a dead level.

Every "get rich quick" promoter. from Schwab down to the country banker, who aches to be a Schwab, whines that Socialism seeks to divide up the wealth of the world, then opines that should we win, within a year things would be just as bad as they are now. A direct admission that under this cruel system it is the exploiter and commercial financial free-booter who holds the world's wealth in his gress of science, no matter how startlin hands.

Every little business man and professional hanger on of capitalism, who hopes by hook or crook to keep his place as a sort of upper servant and political go-between of the great American plutocracy, together with the army of political scabs in the ranks of por think. They must not have the as labor, still afflicted with a burning de- samption to interpret the data of sire to become capitalists in their own Socialism as a scheme of reform. And right, declare: "We can't do without canitalists." The contented (net) slave said the same thing about slavery. Slavery was abolished.

The land-tied serf who resisted the pleading of his fellow serfs to assist them in their struggle for liberty said: They were dreamers. Yetserfdom went the way of slavery. So the worker of to-day, who is

afraid that he will starve when capitalism is abolished would do well to terests." begin his fast this fail.

And be it remembered we are not making war upon even the most degraded of those referred to above, as individuals, but we are warring to the the rising capitalist class compelled the death upon a social system under scientists to combat the superstitions of which these men are largely forced to put into operation the law of the tunput into operation the law of the jungio, the law of tooth and claw, against their fellow men.

SANGERBUND CONCERT AND BALL

A pleasant evening is in store for

all who attend the grand concert and stewards here below, ball to be given by the Socialist Saen. masses have no longer gerbund, Sunday, Oct. 16, at Brand's Hall. The musical program will begin at 3 in the afternoon. There should be a large turnout of comrades from all over the city.

EDUCATION.

of a great deal just now.

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mpelled to struggle. They have been

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chest to "our splendid school system," which has left him ignorant of his war-

slavery, which leaves millions of chil-

dren without even a capitalist education

and which leaves his children as ignor

ant as he is himself about the funda-

mental facts of life. As many children

of the working class as will be able to avail themselves of this school system

millionaires or presidents of the United

States, will continue to listen with bated

breath to the wisdom doled out to ther

by capitalistically trained and controlled

teachers from books published by the

book trust and spread by all manner of

Most of those teachers are afraid to

own their own soul; for fear of losing

their jobs, but they nevertheless glorify

ous Fourth with a vigor worthy of a bet

ter cause, and they inoculate their pupils

with the same logical and noble inde

pendence of mind which they are so con-

What do we learn now even in the

est schools? A recent editorial of the World To-day" expresses it fittingly in

reading, writing and arithmetic boys

and girls studied almost nothing that

could ever be used after school. We taught them Latin which they would

ever read; algebra with which they

they would never observe; literature

which they refused to read." And that is what the schools do to-day. The

"World To-day" is mistaken when it

says that "We are changing all this. We

well as of the mind." For even the so-

called new education is vitiated and nulli-

ied by the capitalist curse that makes

all human endeavor subservient to the

initiative of the masters of the bread and of the gold. And thus it will be.

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abové all others, because in his wisdom.

finite though it be, he has given them

control of the property interests of this

Capitalism, though compelling the cap

italist class to set all the energies of ma-

in motion, sets them to work only for

the ultimate purpose of securing profit-for the members of their class. These

But the one cannot be maintained with-

out the other. Therefore all so-called education by the capitalistically con-

trolled teachers, whether they be seen

lar or religious, is stretched or trimme

to fit this Procrustes bed of class inter-

ests. And thus it is that education un

der the capitalist control does not edu-

The present school teaching carefully

avoids everything which could become a weapon in the hands of a revolutionary

class. No matter what may be the pro-

and revolutionary may be the discov

eries in astronomy, chemistry, biology,

physics, etc., the capitalist mind at one

erects a fence around them and declare

to the working class; "Private property. No trespassing," In plain English this

means: "The working class may loarn to

rend and write and figure, but they must

ence different from their masters. We

the capitalist class, want to pour over

the whole of society the spell of idea;

that will make us safe in our possessio

cheap and submissive laborers. Let those

borers be the victims of superstition

which we, the better classes, deride, Let

them be in fear of authority, of vested

which we ourselves do not believe. Ec

the good of all humanity, so long as w

know that it is good for our class in

Science has long passed beyond th

roling class, yet the very requirements of

man, they were human enough to be in terested in the question: Whence are we

and what will be our destiny in the fu-ture? And so the capitalist science it self was the first to abolish the belief in

an omnipotent authority, although their very existence depends on the respect of the masses for that authority and its stewards here below. If the great

therity of any kind, it is due to the early

philosophers of the capitalist class. They can no longer control the spirits whom

What does it avail the capitalists that they now insist on teaching the religious

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(Br Ernest Untermann)

the dust, will continue to sweat and toil of heman development, and that points

The political tide will soon subside | fairy tales, superstitions, idolatry, and isthing of "the people's servants," will disted and redeciled when they were a have been re-elected, the expitalist world revolutionary class? What does it avail will heave the usual sigh of relief, and the so-called higher criticism of some the profit mills will continue grading modern theologians to deny the divinity with as much vigor as the condition of of the Bible and yet to attempt to rethe world market will permit, which is tain the belief in an omnipotent monster spirit, a "gaseous vertebrate," as The working class, after throwing Haeckel calls him, a fabolous being outside of nature who makes and unmakes slave drivers and investing them with all everything by a mere word?

harder, and sweat more, and starve in greater numbers, and grumble a little secular and religious education.

The history of the capitalist class itider, but next time the majority of self shows too plainly that capitalism is not "eternal." Neither are the ideas them will still continue to vote for the exploiting class against whom they are eternal which are se and developed with the growth of the capitalist system. So 'educated" to do so. And so they will "educated" by the official teachers in fur as these ideas were the result of capitalist education, they will pass away with the class and the system. And the ideas which were in the doman mind The class who rule this country and the world for their own benefit, which before the capitalist system arose, the they claim is the benefit of all, will see to it that every progress of science and search for the beginning and end of the world, for the "first and last causes" of every invention serves only ruling class interests. And while they pay their everything, these will continue and develop in a way to be dictated by the syshired scribes to extoll the prosperity. tem which will be the successor of capigrandeur and sublimity of their so-called

not undo the historical work of centuries

to the inevitable downfull of the capital-

ist class and their hypocritical system of

talism What the schools do not teach, what the capitalist class would fain conceal from the working class, life teaches and drives home with giant blows. You do not want us to understand why we are compelled to serve you? That is an im-The very necessities of your capitalist production and education compel you to do that which will open our eyes. You do not wish as to think? Very well, we shall raise our tion. You will tell us nothing about the fundamental things of life, you will not show us the way out of this slavery and misery from which you benefit? we shall think for ourselves we shall do the very-thing which you dread

The working classes have began to think, in spite of the capitalist system of sincation. Their first problem is that of abolishing the capitalist system and its wage slavery, and they are educating the nembers of their own class to an understanding of this problem and of its solution. In solving this problem, the working class at the same time educates itself to an understanding of its human na ture, and discovers the laws by which homanity will gradually emancipate itself from the despotism of the forces of na-While the capitalist philos tore down the old creeds, they had nothing to substitute for the wrecked building but a barren and disgusting material-ism. They abolished God, but they had buman heart.

The Socialist philosophy comes to build up. It is materialistic, but not in the disgusting sense of capitalist materialism. The Socialist education recognizes that religion must be an essential part of all mental training. But this is not a religion with a mystic and transcen-dental idol. It is religion only in its devotion to the welfare of the race and its progress to a higher type of It recognizes the unity of body and soul, and the unity of humanity with the whole universe. It leads the working class through class-consciousness to a new world philosophy which will liberate all humanity from the superstitions of the past and make mankind the conscious and directing force of cosmic evolution

THE BUSINESS DESK

It is well understood by comrades County that the Chicago So cialist, like nearly all Socialist publications, incurs a defict each week. This condition is nothing new; it has always existed and is explained by the fact that the paper is primarily a working class publication, and for that reason is excluded from sharing in the enormous and wasteful expenditures for advertising, which provide ample funds for publications supporting the capitalist system. The Socialist, instead of deriving its support from commercialism, necessarily depends upon the activities of comrades in the movement for Socialism.

To cover the deficit and make the paper self-supporting, however, should be the aim of our county and State organizations. The best and most practical way to do this is to keep constantly at work getting new subscribers. If the comrades will take hold and out the circulation up to the 25,000 mark, all on the 50-cent basis, the deficit will be wiped out. It is the intention of the manager, beginning this week, to publish regularly a statement showing the losses and gains made by the paper. This statement it is hoped will serve as an incentive to comrades to work more faithfully for their bome paper.

If you depend upon the Republicans and Democrats expecting to obtain any concessions from the capitalist class, note the gratuitous manner in which you are getting municipal ownership of street car lines-in the neck.

Modern civilization has not brought happiness to the working class. On all sides they see luxuries and everything that could make them happy, but their inability to buy back what they have produced makes this alleged enlightened age a mere farce. Why? Been no of the private ownership of the land. factories, tools, machinery and mean of transportation,

TRADES UNIONS.

By Henry J. Wiegel.

other words, the labor question, for it change. upions that has compelled not only vocating State political organization must be discussed.

convuisions now going on within the bland, which I very much doubt. present sphere of society are shaking its very foundations. The first out TRIALLY AND VOTE INDIVIDUward manifestation of this struggle in ALLY FOR SOCIALISM! modern times, as well as in the days of the Roman Empire, was in the formation of labor unions-men and women banded together for the purpose of resisting further encroachment upon their rights by the capitalist class. They wanted and still want shorter guages." Comrade Shnons has many hours, longer pay and more healthful suggestions to offer in regard to the conditions. That is what organized agitation as a result of his experience lebor stands for.

From the very beginning trades umons have been antigenized by the edly do on his return. dominant class, and members of unions were fined, jailed and persecuted. But notwithstanding all this the unions have grown and will continue to grow and will still be here when capitalism is a matter of past history. To attempt to even cite chronologically the ups and downs of organized

Now what are the conditions organthrough strikes and loekouts, what are With the introduction of the injunction, the charge of conspiracy, and the they must adopt new tactics or go 25th. down to ignominious defeat.

have been organized on craft or trade having its own separate and distinct the industrial plan-all the employes ganization, standing together in one together.

The second reason is because they lot box on election day and put into the capitalist class.

ize industrially and politically; industrially, for the purpose of getting all class to shoot down their fellows in of wage slavery lasts, and politically for the purpose of abolishing the wage system, which in the first place compels them to organize industrially.

Under the system of craft organization we see the carpenters fighting the woodworkers, claiming jurisdiction over them; members of engineers' and firemens' unions scabbing on engineers a short time a big crowd had gathered and firemen belonging to the united Brewery Workers; members of the bandstand, and seemed to be inspired Switchmen's Union and members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen taking turn about fighting each other in the same way as the carpenters and many others. In this manner organized la-bor on the craft lines is assisting in digging its own grave, one organization trying to swallow another, creating dissension among its ranks, etc., all of which the capitalist class are aware of and keep them at it by bribing or coddling an alleged labor leader here and there. Isn't it strange the rank and file hasn't got on to the

With the unions organized industrially, millions of dollars could be saved and used for the purpose of fighting the common enemy which is now used for thousands of useless officers useless because one set of general officers or a few sets could do the entire work; saving in office rent and similar expenses. It would be absolutely impossible to man a plant or factory if every man, woman and child ers assisted. would "stand pat" when a crisis is on. Scabs for all their places could not be found and by concerted action they could tie up the same industry in every city in the land.

By the working class being thus bound together into one solid compact on the economic field they are taught the valuable lesson of possessing a united front on the political field. Therefore when Socialism is established the workers will be ready to manage and operate tasir respective says: "All records broken at my meet industries. The United Brewery Working in Peru last night." Organization of starts with nineteen charter members Miners are thus organized and to-mor- Callection \$8.50. literature sales \$1.70.

theroughly organizing and their employes may continue to carry on the business under a Socialist government of material." as they now do under private ownership, but being unorganized they would very successful, and the boys expect lack that cohesiveness and good will to secure some half-dozen new recruits which otherwise would not obtain for the party as a result of it. They Fer many years, past it has been There would still be the chance for expect the speeches to be delivered by ssible for one to find a daily par one craft to do its best to injure and Stedman and Brower to result in still per without seeing therein from one other, for it must be conceded even further plowing up the ground and to a dozen or more articles bearing, when we establish a co-operative com- adding materially to the growth of the more or less upon the subjects of monwealth there will be still a large movement. Black also reports his trades unions or trades unionists; in number who are opposed to the meeting as very successful at this

has been the aggressiveness of the The labor leaders who are now ad good comrades there who are workers. the daily papers, but the weekly and will soon see the shallowness of such monthly as well, to give space to this a proposition and will realize that the very important subject. Religions and entire control of the government must scientific publications cannot ignore be liad before a satisfactory solution of the issue. It is a live question and the labor-trades union question can be reached. If they are wise they will thused, them as the collection amount This mighty struggle of the working become Socialists and assist the Social- ed to \$2.00. class fighting for its emancipation ...as ist party in doing the very thing they been in progress for centuries; the are blindly groping for, if they are

ORGANIZE THE UNIONS INDUS-

CAMPAIGN POT BOILS MERRILY.

(Continued from First Page.)

of leaflet you may have in these lanand observation; but we leave him to Block consequently falled to hold write this up, which he will undoubt-

The joint meeting by Simons and Brower at Peoria was successful. The comrades and the crowd were well pleased., There were 500 in the andience, which would have been larger had it been Saturday night, instead of Monday.

Brower states he is baving a fine labor would take many pages, much time and enjoying his trip splendidly. less to tell of the sacrifices that have He would be as happy as a claim in been made, the number of lives lost the surf if he had his wife and child and homes broken up, all for the pur- with him and could get rid of the pose of endeavoring to better the con- tootbache, which is bothering him ditions of those who create all wealth, right along. The meeting at Canton was a good one, and Brower reports tzed labor confront to-day? After all that the boys there are a fine lot of these years fighting and suffering young fellows, and it will be possible to develop some speakers from among the prospects for reaching the goal? them. The Morning Register, of Canton, gave Brower a good write-up.

Comrade D. A. Beswell, of Springlaw of Illinois recently found on the field, writes very enthusiastically of statute books (but which apparently the situation there, and in the counhad been forgotten-making it a crime | try. He thinks it possible to organize for men to picket establishments or all the mining camps in the county speak to persons taking their places), with a little effort. They will probably and the formation of the Manufactur- have Stedman speak at Auburn on the ers and Employers' Associations-the 19th, instead of at Springfield, and pure and simple trades unious find that | Breekon at Dawson or Riverton on the

As stated last week Brower and What are the reasons for this, and Block held a joint meeting at Springwhat are the new tactics? The first field. Brower spoke first and had not reason is because the trades unions gor far in his speech when a policeman interfered, and tried to stop him, autonomy lines; that is, each trade but was chased by Comrade Block. The interference only caused a bigger union instead of being organized on crowd to gather, and Brower, warming up, held them spelibound as he exof a factory or shop being in one or- plained the philosophy of Socialism and showed that Roosevelt and Parker solid phalanx with this motto: "The were both hostile to the working class, injury of one is the concern of all," and the workers could gain nothing by and all go up together or all go down electing either of them. Block then followed and showed up the capitalist system in a way that made it hot for have divided their strength at the bal- the capitalist class and their politicians. He pointed out the infamy of

power men who are opposed to the the politicians in passing the Dick interests of the working class and military bill, which was rushed interests of the working class and military bill, which was rushed workers in the stock yards district of through Congress without even a roll that the stock yards district of through Congress without even a roll that the stock yards district of the stoc the capitalist class.

Call, and how it made every workingfor Socialist speakers and literature,
man a member of the militia and put
while the same is true of the coal ident to call out the whole working the benefits they can while this system times of labor troubles. A capitalist apologist tried to interrupt, but was answered in a way that soon closed him up. Brower was taken by the Springfield where he had a fine meeting. No previous arrangements had been made, but word was passed around, and in

boys out to a country town-Pawneeat the Park. Brower spoke from the by the deep and eager interest displayed by his auditors. Our corre spondent says that he "opened his mouth like an alligator and fairly poured out the truths of Socialism." Farmers who had come into the town to do shopping and were preparing to leave, tied up their borses again and stayed to the end. Business men left their stores to hear him, and when called away on business hurried back again. After the speech \$5.00 worth of literature was sold in ten minutes. On the train back to Springfield Brower was surrounded by persons who had heard him and discussed the question in all its phases. The Springfield boys are jubilant over the sentiment

Brower writes briefly but to the point from Spring Valley as follows: "Good meeting here Saturday even-

ing. Collection \$5.00, literature \$1.15. James Waits, Carr, McDonald and oth-"Spoke at Marquette yesterday af-

ternoon. Organized with eight members and more coming. You will hear from them. Collection \$2.70, literature "Spoke at Ladd last evening. Col-

lection \$3.90. literature \$1.20. "The men who have made the movement in the Spring Valley district deserve great credit for the thoroughness

of the work." Writing later from La Salle Browe says: "All records broken at my meet

capitalist. True, the trusts are also arrived we all enjoyed ourselves. Our new local here will certainly do things. It is made of the right kind

of material."

Block's meeting at Belleville was point, and states that there are a few pecially Comrade Wachter.

The boys at Pana think they have the hardest town in the State in which to draw a crowd to hear a Socialist speaker. Block spoke there recently to a small audience, but he must have en-

Block's meeting at Mount Olive was a success in every way-large growd, keen attention and good collection. The Republicans and Democrats there are dead, and the Speialists will soon bury them.

Comrade Block has been touring through the southwestern part of the State, 'where conditions are not so good as in the districts being covered by the other speakers. In two places where there were no organizations and reliance was placed in sympathiz ers to do the advertising for the meetings, the work was not done and meetings, From all points where Block has spoken good reports are coming in. The comrades like him and state he makes a good impression on the crowd.

Comrade, Teofilo Petriella spoke to n large audience of Italians at Joliet on the 9th, and was greeted with applause several times. He held the audience for one hour and a half with his telling remarks, and much good was done for the Italian local, which has been but recently organized, but is in a flourishing condition. Literature was sold to the amount of \$5, besides what was given away, Petricila goes out to Spring Valley. Comrade Hulsen, of Depue, presi

dent of Local Union 739, United Mine Workers, sends in a request for information in regard to organizing a local there. He says the workingmen there are inquiring of him for party bottons and Socialist papers, and he and others have decided to put their shoulders to the wheel and help the movement

Conrade Hammond, of Belvidere writes: "I have received the posters sent me for advertising Brown's meeting, and they will be plenty. I have made all the arrangements, and the meeting will undonbtedly be a suc

"The movement is gathering strength everywhere," writes Comrade Ren Smith, of Oglesby. "We are distributing literature broadcast and are pushing the propaganda to the utmost extent of our ability." - The meeting at Peoria is well advertised.

Comrade Cooper, of Marissa, sends n a most glowing account of the conditions in St. Clair County, We would, if possible, but space forbids, publish the letter in full, so tout the comrades in general could form an idea of the really wonderful change in sentiment towards Socialism on the part of the workers there, which is, however, only typical of conditions everywhere. The miners. Comrade Cooper states that If Organizer Collins could only be sent to that county for a week the whole legislative district can undoubtedly be carried by the Socialist party. -The boys at Herrin are very anx-

ous to secure a good speaker, one of national reputation, if possible, for that district for several days. They had a speaker from a neighboring town billed one night and a large crowd assembled to hear him, but for some unaccountable reason he falled to show up, and the crowd was greatly disappointed. The old-party politiclans have since been jibing at our comrades, who would now be greatly pleased to secure a good speaker, as the sentiment there is very favorable and the capitalist politicians could be There are also a put "up a tree." large number of Italians there who year after year have been driven to the polls like sheep by the Republicans, and a good Italian speaker could do much good there, as they are now regioning to think, and there are many Socialist sympathizers in their ranks. If it is possible to induce A. M Simons to go there he will be sent. but the request for an Italian speaker will have to be declined, as we have no speaker in that language.

CO-OPERATION.

Comrades: The American Federation of Exchange is a co-operative organ ization, with the following established oureaus: Lecture. Educational, Information, Introduction, Employment, Industrial, Self-Help, For Sale and Exchange, Purchasing, New Thought, Change of Location, Special Benefit. Funeral, and Remuneration. If you want a monthly income write for full Chas. W. Kuen, room 401, 171 E. Washington street. Chicago

Agricultural implements: In 1850 there were factories numbering 1,333; now there are 715. In 1880 we had 1,659 boot and shoe factories; now (thirty-four years later) we have Lixx). in 1850 there were 6.895 leather junulng factories; now, after fifty-four row could handle the breweries and Splendid hall, fine audience good at-the mines without the aid of a single tention, and when the question hour 1,306.



-Chicago Daily News.

OLD-TIME SLAVE . Turned out at 35! Why, I could stay on de of place till I was 135 an be kep comfortable!"

MY POLITICAL CREED, OR WHY I SHALL VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET.

By Rev. George Elmore Littlefield, in the Arena for October. I shall vote the Socialist ticket because I believe in Socialism. I have almost as many reasons for being a Socialist as I have for fiving, and life SCANDINAVIAN SOCIALIST is as precious to me as to any one -indeed, all the more precious just because I am a Socialist.

Here are a few reasons or statements for being a Socialist, which I am ready to elaborate and substantiate any time for The Arena, or any of its

First: Socialism means economic security to every worker; substituting co-operation and equal opportunity for competition and class privilege. No "dividing up," as the "Standard Oil Crowd" does it, no drones, and saving the present enormous waste will assure all an easy and plenteous livelihood.

Second: Socialism will prolong human life and make it happler. The workers average thirty-nine years; capitalists, fifty-five years. When the People is its own capitalist, the treadmill of toll and the worry of loss will be eliminated, so that the average life will be nearer the Psakalat's threescore-and-ten, and happer on account of all these reasons,

Third: Socialism will fester nobler incentives. When our present chief incentive-the desperate scramble for the dollar-ceases, the incentives of art, truth, craftsmanship and social service will be released. Rational emulation will displace brutal competition.

Fourth: Socialism will help evolve a higher individualism. "As the plant unfolds its beautiful individuality in a carefully cultivated garden better than when cast along the stony, trampled wayside, so humanity-God's soul-flowers-will develop best in the social garden of Socialism.

Fifth: Socialism will advance morality. The present system is dishonest, for it allows a conning capitalist class, by means of rent, interest and profit, to exploit the tolling masses, and breeds every form of corruptions graft, swindling, gambling, robbert and murder, as well as national sheakthievery-sneaking through Panama and thieving from the Filiphos. Soclalism will cease plastering and patching a rotten system and substitute fistice for injustice, placing the premium upon the Golden Rule instead of on the anarchy of 'every one for himself and the devil take the hind-

Sixth: Socialism will make religion real. Every known form of religion, including Christianity, at a certain stage of its development, has been perverted to sauction the social system of some ruling, exploiting class. This perversion causes the grossest materialism and athelshi under sacerdotal disguises. This hypocrisy will be removed, and the soul of man will naturally flower out toward Divine love when economic righteousness is established." Seventh: Socialism will secure the home, save women from shame,

and stop the sacrifice of children to the Moloch of commercialism. Eighth: Socialism will make for temperance. The saloon will go out of business when the incentive of profit is removed, and men will less crave stimulants when we have more wholesome conditions of life. . .

Ninth: Socialism will purify politics and perfect true democracy. The efforts of the "outs" to get in, and of the "ins" to stay in, and the bribery of business, besides the fact that there is but one office seekers, corrupts politics. When all are "ins"-every one has a governmental position-and the social ideal of civil-service is raised, and business cannot bribe, politics will become truer to the definition: "the public welfare." Government of the sich, by the rich, for the rich will be replaced by government of the people, by the people, for the people,

Tenth: Socialism will abolish war. International comrades in a world wide Co-operative Commonwealth will not kill one another, Eleventh: Socialism will settle the labor question and thus avert an-

other possible civil war. Industrial partners will not strike against them-

Twelfth: I am a Socialist because Socialism is inevitable. Capitalism and wageism, like two cobras, will crush each other. Besides, economic evolation shows that as slavery gave way to feudalism, and feudalism to modern capitalism, so capitalism must give way to socialism. Economic evolution also points out that first came the single proprietor; then partner ship in business; then the corporation or partnership of partners; then the trust or partnership of the corporations, and now finally must come the merging of the trusts into a greater parinership, through the public ownership of all the means of production and distribution—the People's Trust, or Socialism. Either this, or else the world goes back into the melting pot through another dark uge of despotism.

SOCIALIST CARNIVAL AND BAZAR

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day afternoon, Oct. 16, at the hall, 55 our principal business, and everybody North Clark street, 2:30 o'clock, should not be overlooked nor forgotten by the Socialist women of Cook County. There will be present members of the Entertainment Committee to tell what has already been done, what is contemplated, and also what is expected of January next with success. The eommittee earnestly requests every friend of the movement, whether a advice and help.

The important meeting of next Sun-, the carmival and bagar will then be will get to hustling.

To go back to the starting point however, don't forget the meeting of women Sunday afternoon-2:30, at 55 North Clark street.

Interesting developments are expectof the ladies to crown the great event | ed to result from the investigation as to who attempted to ruin the battleship Connecticut. One paper said it was a plot of the anarchists. Another member or not, to come to this meet- haid it to union men. As the vessel ing and give us the benefit of their was being built by union men in a government shippard, and was being com-The donations have already begun pleted faster than another battleship to come in. The receiver has booked in a privately owned yard with nontwo tine residence lots and other gifts | union labor, it's not hard to guess who and is after more. This is very en- the real conspirators were. No crims couraging when it is remembered how is too great if it will serve the purpose onsy we all are in the campuign. Be- of the dominant class in sectety to fore the day of election it is expected | weaken the under dog. "Amalgamated that the committee will be able to an Copper in Frenzied Finance" and nounce gifts amounting to thousands, "Standard Oil" by periodicals of large of dollars, and after the election-well, circulation tell a few tales,

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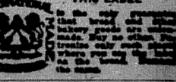
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WOMEN SHOULD BE SOCIALISTS.

Wemen and Children Suffer Most from the Present System of Exploitation.

No Hope from Any Other Source.

(By Gertrude Breslau Hunt.)

Norwood Park is eleven miles out of Chicago, on the Northwestern Rail-

road. One mile north of Norwood is a large

Robemian cemetery, . One bitter day last winter I saw a shabbily-clad woman sitting on the wooden bench by the depot, with a little coffin of unstained pine on her knee. It required no gift of second sight to her dead baby, and that alone she was carrying it to its last resting place.

Her Lace was ashen-gray -- ntterly hopeless-prematurely aged by poverty, drudgery and misery.

Her ciothes were threadhare he eyes seemed to see nothing save that little box. She was resting a few minutes before she should walk the mile out to the place of graves.

She had come about fourteen miles

The lands elsened around the little pine box were brown, seamed and knotted; her shoulders were stooped; she looked, O! so tired

She was a working woman. I tried to talk to her; she speke no English, but we could both speak very bad German.

She lived on Throop street, near 18th street. She had been in this country a year and a half. She washed and scrubbed when she could get it to do. She had to leave the baby a good deal; the basement was damp where they fived; maybe not enough fire and flannels, and doctors cost so much. Her husband? Yes, he was a good man; he worked hard, too; he was a section hand on the Northwestern Railroad.

Big fron fell on his foot last fall, so he was out of work good deal this winter, but now he was working. The road sent him away up the line into Wisconsin. He got \$1.25 per day.

So she had come alone. Her mother lived with her, but she was helpless. Her good neighbor would have come but she was too poor. She had lost now six children; none got as old as five years. She and her husband had been persants in Bokemia.

They were paying back their passage money to their cousin, who helped them get to America.

Such a common, disagreeable story I thought of a news item I had read three days before and its connection with this woman's pitiful journey.

Reginald Vanderbilt, one of the owners of this Northwestern Railroad, lost \$125,000 in one evening at the gam-

He lost gracefully, the paper stated:

he did not seem to mind. Well, why should he? He never did

a day's work or carned a dollar in his life. This woman's husband and his army of fellow workers in blistering sun and biting frost footed those gambling bills and starved and froze to do it.

This is merely a vignette of capitalwere allowed the chance to work at all they were exploited at the rate time they bought oil, meat, sugar, a yard of cloth, or rode to work, they were exploited mercilessly. They had not a foot of earth nor a tool to work with, nor a right to live without some one chanced to give them a job. Suppose no capitalist chose to do so?

With these people, so with the entire working class. This is our problem. We are going to have an election soon. We have a chance (men have to say whether they want exploitation always if they get a job and no job guaranteed, or industrial jus-

The latter proposition is Socialism.

trust weapons solely.

The Probibitionists belong with us. leaving out the main thing?

The farmer is now getting an aver in week. In no place in the State will age of \$350 a year for about sixted be make as many Socialist votes as hours a day labor of himself, wife and | here. all the children, out of which he must pay taxes, repairs, interest on his splendid movement towards Socialism.

mortgage and tools, besides living and There was a large crowd present, who being taxed over and over on every

Socialism is the only temedy for by the transportation, warehouse norhine, oil and other voracions trusts. just own and manage them logother with the other workers.

So those trying to do refuge work for so-called fallen women, Fallen men are ignored; they are too great in number.

thiven to women equal opportunity to produce and get full compensation in the product of their work, no uncertainty for the future, no starved and exhausted childhood, and men would have to deserve them to get

them and deserve them to keep them. Women have perhaps more than any other set of workers to gain by Socialism, because they are more explaited-their strength reduced by sex slavery-entirely disfranchised, having no vote to make the laws governing herself and the race she brings into the world, furnishing in ammuni tion with which the capitalists extend their foreign markets to dispose of the things her children made and are know that bex contained the body of dying for. So come; if you are bonest we can prove to you you belong within the ranks of the Socialist, who at the ballot will strike for the co-operative commonwealth and universal justice liberty and brotherhood, .

THAT MOVES.

A. M. Simons Writes of His Trip Through the State-Socialism Growing in All Industria! Centers.

year is that of Socialism. There is no been suddenly cut down to the flat apathy among that pertion of the rate of \$2 or \$2.50 a day. This is no glimmer of the possibility of escape from capitalism. This is a conclusion drawn from a ten days' trip through Hilbois. The first step was Rockford. Here there is a mass of. Socialist workers who are so filled with enthusiasm that I would advise the campaign committee to start every speak er off via that city in order to give him the proper sort of spirit. When the seating capacity was exhausted additional chairs were brought in to the full capacity of the hall, and when the meeting was over the audience testified to their belief with a collection amounting to \$9.27.

At Freeport, the next step, there are some entnest workers, but they are still sowing seed and the harvest'is not so apparent. They are preparing to move out on the surrounding country and will soon have a solid, substantial movement, Rock Island is ablaze with enthusiasm. There is a fair chance for the election of the Socialist candidate to the legislature. A meeting on the public square contained six or seven hundred people and netted a collection of \$4.11.

Galesburg has its public opinion are located there, and the working and found that capitalism was beginhing to break down the college isola- bulletin. tion and was opening the way to soism. Every time this man and woman packed, and the next-day when I was at Jacksonylile I was stopped on the road to the train by two men, who of St cents out of every dollar. Every told me they had been at one of my meetings. One of them informed me that four years ago he organized a Democratic fife and drum corps for the cause of socialism and the uplift-Quincy, to which the Democratic merchants contributed about \$800 to supply the drums and uniforms. "This year," he continued, "these outfits are locked up in a basement, and I, with most of the members of the drum corps, are going to vote the Socialist ticket."

Peoria's movement has been described so often that all the courades know that this city has long passed rade. And be it further tice and a self-employment all the the point of being a dependent local and has become one of tobse which is forwarded to his family, spread on so abounding in strength as to be able There are just the two parties in the tossend out workers through the entire State. In Springfield I spoke in competition with all the attractions of of hig and little fellows who are fight- the street carnival, yet had a very ing to get the swag; that is, the prod-good sized, attentive crowd, but the net of our labor when they have ex- main work of the Springfield local plotted us to a finish. Every honest must be done in the surrounding coal person belongs in the Socialist ranks, mines. Those are wild for Socialism. Both old parties are paid for and de- it stopped for a short time at a coal pit irrered to the trusts, and are now just outside Springfield. I thought I knew something or what a coal shack was, but the twenty-eight company Take the profits out of this traffic has she into which were arounded about which makes its dealers throat it open | 160 families gave he a glimpse of laest take the bribe of high Leense out; hor conditions several notches below count out the little rich and despairing anything I had hittierto seen outside. poor, given industrial justice and the or the sluns of the great cities, I education and gladness consequent found there were but three or four and equal suffrage, which Socialism men who could talk English, the minstands for, and what's left of the ers being about equally divided betemperation question? Why go into a tween the Italians and the Germans. party working backwards at it and However, I used an interpreter for the Italians, and talked to the Germans So all sincerely religious persons, of I in their own language for a few minwhatever creed, belong in Socialist utes. Psoon found that all that was ranks. If they don't want to apply pecessary was to urge them to rote. the principles of justice and Christ's as every man declared himself a Soeconomics to all social life, let them | challst. I am glad to learn that the forever cease claiming followship with | campaign committee is coping to put Comrade Couriney in this district for

Decatur, the next step, showed a

nce more gave substantial evidence fits belief by contributions amounting to \$7.77. It was at 1.300mington. scaping the mighty tribute exacted however, that high tide was touched. The comrades there told me that it was difficult to get people into a hall, They had rented the Democratic headquarters for the evening. The Demo cratic chairman was present, and at a quarter after seven, when there were about seventy-live people in-the hall, he said, "Well, you have a fine crawd here to-night." On our reply ing that we expected more than this. he said, "No, this is an excellent crowd for this year. This is as much as any party can get out." But just then something began to happen Workingmen from the railroad shops and the coal ufines and the factories of Blocmington began to pour in at the open door. They came by tens and ly twenties until every sent was filled Still the stream flowed on; it flowed out along the sides and up on to the stage and filled the back of the hall until there were fully six hundred people present, and such an enthusiastic crowd as it was! Every mention of ocialism brought forth ringing cheers. and at the name of Debs hats wen into the air, men were on their feet shouting for their class and the party through which they saw their freedom could be secured. When we asked them to express their enthusiasm is substantial form, they responded with a collection of \$14.13, and in addition to this they bought a large quantity of literature.

The last stop was Jollet, Here, even more than at any other place, the working class are in fierce, intelligent revolt. For years some of the steel workers have been the aristocraft of the working class, making what to the ordinary worker appeared almost kebulous wages. Socialists have often warned them that this was too good to last. Now the blow has come, and they told me of men who had been making as high as eight, ten and at The only movement that moves this teen or twenty dollers a day who had working class that have even caught 10 per cent economy cut. This is a direct smash of all wages that have dared to rise above subsistence level, Needless to say that in face of these conditions, Socialism has spread through the great steel works of Joliet like wildfire through the dry grass of the prairies. Where six months ago there was scarcely a Socialist, to-day it requires most careful investigation to find a man who will admit that he is going to vote any other ticket. 'The meeting was most enthusiastic, the hall being crowded to standing room.

This ends the tour. Eleven days leven meetings, with a probable average of between five and six hundred per meeting, and total collections amounting to \$59.69. This is a sort of panoramic snapshot of Socialism in A. M. SIMONS.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND.

The national campaign fund in reased \$782.30 during the week end ing Oct. 6, of which amount \$550.40 was received as regular contributions and \$211.80 on the half-day fund, making the total of fund to date named \$5,715.30. The list of contributions made up for it by four colleges, which is not sent to the press because it is too long and it is not being published class movement has hard work mak- by any of the papers, except two, and ing progress. However, the colleges a copy of the list will be sent-direct themselves are giving way. I spoke to to those papers. This will save labor the members of the political economy and expense of mimeographing the list. class at the house of Professor Wright, I which will appear in full from Sept. 1 to Oct. 6 in the October printed official

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, death has made its inroads in our ranks and borne away one of our comrades, Sigurd C. Jockel, member of Seventeenth Ward Branch, Socialist party, a faithful worker for ing of humanity to a higher plane, and, whereas, we, the members of the Seventeenth Ward Branch sincerely mourn the loss of our comrade, Signed C. Jockel, recognizing that we can ill afford to lose one of the workers for the cause of socialism, therefore be it Resolved. That we extend our sincere sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family of our departed com-

Resolved, That these resolutions be our minutes and also given to the Chicago Socialist for publication.

A. A. WIGSNES. A. G. ERLANDO. Committee on Resolutions for the Seventeenth Ward Branch,

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

H. Gaylord Witshire will speak at Eiche Turner Hall, Kensington, Tueslay, Oct. 25, 8 p. 48.

W R. Clark, monthoe for representaso in the Seventa District, will have meetings as follows: Saturday, Oct. 15, Harvey, Open

Priday, Oct. 21, Maywood. Lecture before the "Brotherhood of St. Paul," at First, M. E. Church, on the "Prinipals and Alms of Present Imy So-

Saturday, Oct. 22, Chicago Heights. Open sir meeting, 8 p. m. Sanday afternoon, Oct. 23, Ever-

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green Park. Open alg meeting, 3 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 29, Melrose Park. Open air meeting, S p. m.

The Twenty-eighth Ward Branch will hold a special meeting Sunday morning, Oct. 16, at S a. m. All members are requested to be present.

SAMUEL ROBBINS. Ward Organizer.

THE STATE PLATFORM.

The Socialist party of Illinois, in convention assembled, declares its aim to be the organization of the working class into a political party with a view to point the bediend pover too the beads of the working people of this State and using this position! power for the purpose of transferring the productive forces of Illinois from predictive to volcetive ownership and transforming prediction for private profit into prediction for common use.

private to conscience owaccoming and transforming production for private profit into production for common use.

Under the present system of production, the great mass of the people can only sequire the means of exhibites by selling their labor power, and thus their own persons, to the capitalist minority, who own the land and the machinery of production and distribution. With the progress of instastinal development, the economic minagonish between these two classes is reflected in politics and becomes the main issue which oversingdows every other issues living merely means of deciving the workers in the binderest of the capitalist minority.

In the course of the last two decades the great capitalists have secured full control of the frequencian party and are now making great efforts to control the Democratic party, which had so long been partially in the control of the incide class. But this struggle between these two capitalist camps is carried on solely for the purpose of deciding whether the great capitalist or the small capitalist shall have the privilege of appropriating the greater share of the product of the working class. The workers make not so decerted by the partialist, scutmential and humanitarian phrases by which the two old particles seek to control their maintenances. The great capitalist class leads a more parasitical life. The capitalist uncertify of the middle class is no longer an essential factor in social production, while the majority of the middle class are in practically the same position as the mass of the production workers, who have no acher means of existence but he said the distribution of the means of the resisting whether unless they and then seeds to some master, and they cannot find a master notices they production, and therefore it should rule in society and centrol the product of the instance.

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and a master unless they produce profits for him. But this projectarian close is the essential class in modern production, and therefore it should ease in seciety and control the product of the inless.

Owing to the introduction and perfection of modern machinery, the concentration of infustries in trusts and the ever-increasing tendency toward female and chi-a hazor, there is a continually growing army of unemployed able-hodded men, who depress the price of human labor power, prevent the working class from regular any appreciable benefits from the increased productive power of society, and generally have no other afternative but crime or starvation. The home and the family of the workers are thus destroyed, their individual development arrested or reversed, their social and political status lewered, their opportunities for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are thus diminished or totally denied, and they become outcasts in the very society which they have helped to make rich beyind dreams.

The company development which has brought about these conditions continues to its logical continues to its logical continues. To the control of the means of life in the hands of a few great corporations and the absolute economic dependence of the mass of the nation on these capitalist masters. To the extent that this development proceeds, also grows the arregament and lawlessness of the capitalist class and the tendency to establish a centralized and oppressive government. The whole machinery of government is set in notion to fight every step of the working class made in the direction of better conditions. The labor organizations are tied hand and foot by liquinchous and by the confiscation of their reasuries. Spess are paid to cuter the nations and disrupt them. Blyai unions are organizations are tied hand and foot by liquinchous and strupt them. Blyai unions are organization for the capitalist class to prevent the bona fide labor unions from ameliorating their condition. Labor leaders are hostering the capitalist To everage are less and protect attric breakers. Checgooladed an ideas are distranchised or hullred at the ballot bex. The army and may are increased and milita inwe are possed for the purpose of placing the entire military force of the United States at the best and call of the capitalist President in Washington. While this is done under the guise of protecting the sailon against foreign focs, it is really almed at the probetarian eithers of this country. And when all means fall to break the solidarity of the organized and appropried washers, martial law is defined and the military despotism tramples on the tights of the working class and even defies the courts. The State of Celegade furnishes an object lesson in this respect. This will gradually become the condition in every State where the working class leaves the political power in the hands of the capitalist class.

The issues thus resolves itself down to the question: Shall the protectarian majority or the capitalist inhocity rule? In this issue the Socialist party is the e. by political party that stands uncompromisingly on the side of the working class. All other political party that stands uncompromisingly on the side of the working class. All other political party is nester how galical some of their leaders may seem, stand for the inferents of the expitalist minority. The protectarian unjority can win in this struggle only by constituting thesis as class in the Socialist party and capturing the political power for the purposes named above—that is, the headquration of Socialism.

The compress of the working class. The Socialist party and capturing the political power for the purposes named above—that is, the headquration as may be outlined in the instructions given by the party to its elected candidates.

The socialist party is a minority party it van, therefore, use only what political power it may have acquired to secure, such anciparation as may be outlined in the instructions given by the party to its elected candidates.

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THE COUNTY PLATFORM

Whereas, The Cook County government is limited in its powers to the control management of Institutions created and maintained by the constitutional and legisle acts of the State, and the functions of county officers are mainly ministeria;

and management of Institutions created and maintained by the constitutional and legislative acts of the State, and the functions of county officers are mainly ministerial; and

Whereas. Our county institutions represent the governmental recognition of the necessity of society to protect and aid its weakest members, by providing for the helpless who are the victims of capitalism;

Whereas. This assistance, recognized and provided for in our county institutions, is limited by law to the propertyless and helpless sick, injured and wornent members of the working class, a viass which tears the burdens of society and the maintenance of the State and all its institutions. It therefore becomes the special duty of the working class to secure the control and management of the institutions established to minister to the meets of its unfortunate, suffering and helpless members.

Therefore, We, the delegates representing the Socialist party of Cook County, in convention assembled, first indoesing the principles and platforms adopted by the regular State. National and International conventions of the Socialist party declare that as the party of fine working class we seek the control of the government of Cook County to so administer list functions us to accomplish the only purpose which justifies its existence. We declare this purpose to be to growide for and protect the weakest and helpless inentages within the intistiction of the county, who by reason of the accident of bit th, environment and misfortune, inseparable from the injunctive of our cuitatistic system, are mentally and playsically unable to maintain unaided a civilized life, and that all such assistance and protection should be adequate and rendered as a right and never in the form of politic or private charity.

We declare that the capitalist class utilizes these functions of government like every other to further its interests, and has, after having reduced the vast majority to poverty and dependence, stamped the helpless members of this majority with the shame

county government; to use its political power to eliminate pauperism and charity from its institutions; to remove the mark of shame now placed on the face of powerty; to render adequate ald and protection to all the needy and thus relieve dependence from the evil influence of charity; to ease the sufferings, mental and physical, of those unfortunates of the working class who now number one in every five of this class are dooined under the present rule of the capitalist class to the degrading dependence on public and private charity, many of whose bodies pass either to the potters' field or to the dissecting table of our private medical institutions; that in seeking to attain these objects and purposes we follow the alm and action of the Socialists of the world, who in every place where shee have secured the powers of government have used that power for the immediate establishment of the right of the weakest members of society et the follow assistance and protection.

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Speakers - J. W. Bartels (150 p. m.).

Erie and Center Av. (17th Ward).

Speaker—Mrs. Lillian Forberg (3 p. m.).

Walton Pl. and Clark St. (21st Ward).

Speaker Geo. Koop.

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Speakers—W. Huggliss and A. Harrack.

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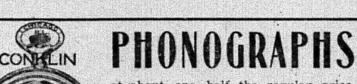
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