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To be a Socialist, to feel one's self a part of the coming triumphant struggle for human liberty, to be one of the four thousand Socialists under the same roof, inspired by the same feelings, bound together by the irresistible tie of the social revolution, and to feel the heart throb of such a body in your own breast=-such is the greatest privilege that capitalism, at its present stage, affords to man and woman.

> WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT DOWN THERE

> > YOU LOBSTER"

DEBS AND HANFORD ON CLASS STRUGGLE TO WORKING CLASS.

The Auditorium Was Packed.

One Hundred Trades Union Organizations Represented on Platform---Enthusiasm Unbounded.

SOCIALISM.

Last hight at the Auditorium Eucene V. Debs spoke to 4,000 Socialists every one of whom seemed to ave lungs of leather. There was athusiasm back of the yells which rected the speaker. There was nothing cut and dried about the gathering. Every man in the great audience paid for his seat. He was dilling to give up his money that he aight hear expounded what he conders to be principles.

The Socialists in the United States orm a body that is to be reckoned inhand it should be reckoned with ow, not to-morrow or next week or ext year, but now. The greater pothal parties ignore Socialism, Herefore the Socialist vote has cut lite figure. There is a fource, and up as aparty give place to action there as aparty give place to action there as a party give place to action there are met by the arguments born of dreams must e met by the arguments born of ason.

The Socialists are a tireless force

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This is a part of the joy tasted by the Socialists of Chicago last Monday night at the great Auditorium mass meeting, the culminating event of the campaign of the Socialist party in Cook County. No more enthusiastic meeting for any cause was ever held in Chicago. It was the largest meeting held during the year by any political party in the city. No other party, it is safe to say, even with all the advantages of advertising which money can buy, could have filled the build-

The Socialists did it-and they charged admission They filled the great and itorium, the largest of its kind in the city, to overflowing. No other inducement was offered, no other form of entertainment promised than that not been Socialists at least to know Debs and Hanford, the party's national standard bearers, would expound the principles of Socialism. No other ement was necessary. They came and they paid into the party's campaign fund in order to come.

In this is the real importance of the demonstration. In the fact that in this year of political anathy the Socialists, and the Socialists alone, are able to pack Chicago's largest auditorium with a cheering, earnest crowd, full of vim and enthusiasm-in this is stained a significance which lends stration to the Socialist, and which tells the defenders of capitalism that ey must needs pause and take the of this new force which as the foundations of their so-

effete and stunted classes of society but men whose veins carried the red. unpolluted blood of the proletariat, full of eagerness for action as nature demands action-these were the people who cheered the expounders of a new liberty, who felt the strains of the Marselllaise, who heard the call of universal solidarity, and who responded in thunderous rounds of applause to the revolutionary sentiments which fell from the lips of Debs and from Hanford,

The four thousand upturned faces were significant, but more significant still were the vari-colored billows of trades union banners which formed the background of the immense stage from one exit to the other-symbol of an awakening which means much for Socialism and much for capitalism. These banners were there; they were there as refugees. Driven from the land of Capital by the stress of eco nomic evolution, these banners had come to the only place left for them. to make their final rally under the red standard of International Socialism. there to fight and to win and to fight

On the stage with Debe and Hanford sat the representatives __ ninety-five of the unions of Chicago, sent there at the behest of their organizations, Over forty of these delegations brought the standards of their unions with them and were proud to display them -proud to lift them on high and join struck up the immortal strains of the

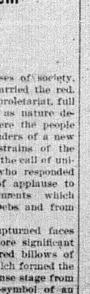
And such a demonstration as was made by these four thousand earnest people when the party's chief steped forward. A thunderous wave of applause swept over the vast audience subsided, grew again, and again, and again-a tribute not to Debs the man. but to Debs the Socialist, to Debs whose ability to speak for the gathering forces of the new order caused the members of the working class party to choose him as the guardian of the party's standard.

which he made for working class soll-

Smiley spoke and Hanford spoke and Simons and Debs; the Socialist quartet forces, progress and onward march of sang the Marsellaise—and were cheer-civilization. Regardless of all that we ed to the echo—and then, at 11 o'clock. hear of liberty this land is not yet truly when the presidential candidate closed civilized and free. Through all the cenhis last period, the audience went turies of the past the many have been ome-those who had been Socialists before to work for Socialism the next day and the next, with new inspiration, without pause until the coming of bies upon the verge of the greatest or a better social order; those who had ganic change in history. that a force was born which, will they or nil they, must needs chaim them one way or the other, in the very near fullspee into savagery.

Comrade Debs here gave a brief re

The meeting was a success in every way, both in the matter of attendance paign fund of the party and which will ducting an energetic campaign



Marsellaise.

And the speech that he made-the ening of the working class—in the de-velopment of the Socialist movement, the greatest movement known to history. We trenchant, forceful, irresistible plea darity; the stinging, burning indictment which he drew of capitalism; the trial, political and social revolution. The injustice and the pathos and the blight capitalist system, with its extreme of the present and the roseate hope of ealth upon the one hand, its abject and widespread poverty on the other; and its political corruption, its industrial slavery the future—a speech which no other than Debs, moved by the inspiration of and its social demoralization has about Socialism, could make. run its course and will soon pass away to

for the most part living in poverty and dying in despair. The world to-day tremopher, once said that man is a tool-using animal and without tools man would

view of the rise and rapid growth of the machine and how it is used for the purway, both in the matter of attendance pose of obtaining one thing only—profit; and enthusiasm, and in the matter of how it had taken the place of the man, finances. At least \$1.000 was cleared and how the woman, child or boy could. -a sum which will go into the cam- with the modern machine, turn out many be used, as far as it will go. in con- in the earlier days. In the earlier days, said Comrad

DEBS' SPEECH. After the protonged cheers and enthu-iasm had ceased, Comrade Debs opened

Debs, the needs were few and with the primitive tools man could easily fill all his wants, but since that time there has century of industrial revolution. The tool has become a mammoth ma-chine—a great social instrument. Prothatik you heartily for this demonstra-tion and it inspires one to feel the thrill and throb of the sources that underlie society and move the world. This dem-controlled? By the law of supply and

the slaves of the few. The great masses

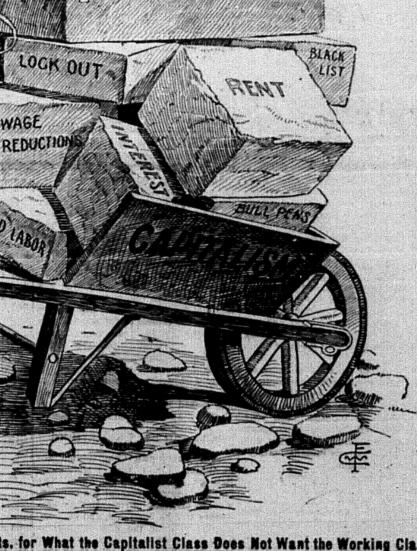
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nstration marks an epoch in the awak- demand. Labor power is in the market for sale. You don't hear of a capital market because there is no such market. The capitalist buys labor power. He buys as cheaply as possible. The workers sell it as dearly as possible, and between these two classes there is an economic and POLITICAL STRUG-GLE, and strikes and lockouts, injunc-tions and bloodshed.

scure this CLASS STRUGGLE. The Socialist points out that this class rule must be abolished and human freedom shall be established, freedom for all hu manity. The politician believes in keep ing you in darkness. You are too intelli gent to hear. He calls you the born; handed sons of toil, but he really means you horny headed sons of toil. The So cialist tells you not to be interested in nor to follow his leadership, but insists ee, that you may understand and can

didly tells you how ignorant you are. You produce by your labor all the wealth of the country. You have little or nothing to show for it. You build all the palaces and live in cettages and shanties. You support this government, but you are oppressed and suppress by it. You support the State and the militia and the regular troops, and when they are called out it is always and everywhere for the one purpose of draining your veins of your blood. You make tillions of guas, but you contrive to be at the wrong end of them. You build Pullman palace cars and walk. You pro duce everything and have practically nothing, while the other class produce nothing and have everything. This does not prove your intelligence. If you were intelligent you would produce wealth, no for your masters, but for yourselves. It you could get along without King

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The Working Class Opportunity to Vote for What it Wants, for What the Capitalist Class Does Not Want the Working Class to Have, Comes on the 8th of Movember. Are You Going to KICK YOURSELF the Morning After Election?

HALL MEETINGS

A List of Rallies to Be Held This Week.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22. Garfield Turner Hall, Larrabe street, near Garfield avenue, 8 p. m. iam Mailly, Speakers, A. M. Simons (English), Robert Saltiel (German).

Stahnke's Hall, Dalton, Ill., S p. m. Speaker, A. Harrack, Unity Lodge, No. 134, L A. M., corner Sangamon and Monroe streets, S p. m. Speaker, Thos. J. Morgan.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23.

Croft's Hall, 8134 Vincennes Road 2:30 p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack and A. S. Edwards. Lundquist Hall, 61st and Morgan

streets, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, Eugene Cooney and Geo, Koop, Klacel's Half, 19th and Leavitt streets, 2,30 p. m. Speakers, Sam

Robbins and Thos. J. Morgan. Horan's Hall, Harrison and Halsted streets, S p. m. Speakers, J. B. Sni.ley, A. M. Simons and Morris Kaplett. Village Hall, Evergreen Park, 3 p. m. Speaker, W. U. Clark.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25. Kensington Turner Hall, Kensing

\$2.00. CURNEY HATS, \$3.00.

Fall styles now rendy. Comrades should go to this store for their head-wear, 97 M. Madison, northwest corner weer, 67 M. Madis Dearborn street.

ton, Ill., 8 p. m. Speakers, Jas. O'Neal and A. M. Simons, Gaylord Wilshire was billed for this meeting

Mozart Hall, Armitage avenue and Mozart street, 8 p. m. Speakers, Sam Robbins and Geo. Koop.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26.

Lincoln Turner Hall, Sheffield and Diversey avenues, 8 p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack, T. J. Morgan and Will-Kensington Turn Hall, Wednesday,

Oct. 26. Speaker, A. Eisemann. Subject, "Are There Classes in the United of voting for Smith or Jones. States?" in German.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28. Workingmen's Hall, 12th and Waller streets, S p. m. Speakers, A. W.

Mance and Jas. O'Neal. Brand's Hall, Clark and Erie streets. 8 p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack, S. Stedman and C. A. Kirkland, Vorwaerts Turn Hall, 12th street

and Western avenue, Thursday, Oct. 27. Speaker, A. Eisemann. Subject, 'Are There Classes in the United States?" in German.

Both under the auspices of the Turn

SUNDAY, OCT. 20.

Sheridan Hall, Taylor and Center ivenue, S p. m. Speakers, H. J. Wiegel, A. W. Mance and Morris Kaplan. Broniaczyk's Hall, 45th and Wood streets, 4 p. m. Speakers, Dr. Geo. Slater (English), A. Jasinski (Polish). Liberty Hall, 30th street and Union ivenue, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. M. Simons.

C. L. P. L. Hell 400 West 18th street, S p. m. Speakers, Mrs. Lillian Forberg and Thos. J. Morgan,

DON'T SPLIT YOUR VOTE

BY WM. H. LEFFINGWELL.

They tell me that you're thinking of splitting your vote.

That you think Debs is all right. and intend to vote for him, but that so long as the party has no chance to win, anyway, you'll just vote for John Smith, that most estimable Republican gentleman, for Congress, or Bill Jones, The Honest Democrat."

Don't do it.

Vote 'er straight, Republican, Or, vote the straight Democratic

We don't want you to vote for Deba. That may sound rather strange to

ou. Not very good politics, ch? Let me show you that, although strange, it is the best sort of poll-

You have been voting all these years -for what? Principles or men? You have been voting for men. Trying. ever so hard, to get good, honest men into office. And you've succeeded, too -sometimes. But are your conditions any better? You know they are not, that's why you are reading a Socialist paper, But, although you think Socialism an attractive subject, you are not quite convinced that it is what you want. Well, then, don't vote for it.

Debs isn't Socialism. Hanford isn't Socialism.

They are Socialists-and men. If you elect Debs, and Debs only,

be couldn't do a thing. You'll have to elect Debs and Hanford and a majority of the men in Congress and in the State Legislatures. You'll have to elect Socialist Governors, Socialist Lieutenant Governors-in fact, you'll have to put the Socialists in power before they can start to work on the Cooperative Commonwealth.

A vote for Debs is a vote for a He is a good man, no doubt, or we wouldn't have put him up (you have only our word for that, though), but nevertheless, in the last analysis he is only a man, and to you, only a name. But a vote for the Socialist party is

vote for Socialism. And it is backed, not only by the candidates, but by a large, active parwhat they want and what they expect of their candidates. And, by the way, you can join it, too, if you want which is more than can be said of either the Republican or Democratic parties. A party membership that wants a change in the industrial system and which means to see that It gets it, too. Woe unto that candidate that strays from the paths of rectitude when it is discovered by the Socialist party membership.

A vote was recently taken in Chicago on the question of municipal own-ership. It carried by a two-thirds majority. The men elected to carry out this promise were "good" Republicans and Democrats. It was a "reform" Council. Did they carry out the will of the people? Not at all. And they don't intend to. Did the people do anything? Not a thing. How could they? They were not organized. Almost half of the workingmen voted the Republican ticket and a little more than half of them the Democratic ticket-but not because it was a Democratic ticket or a Republican ticket, but because the fellows they voted for were such good, holy fellows. And none of these workmen belonged to the parties which they had put in power. Did not have a word to say about anything. Just had the choice

Suppose, however, that the 200,000 people who said they wanted municipal ownership by their votes were organized into a body, conscious of what they were doing, and as an organized body had backed up their votes with a DEMAND? Do you suppose the men they had elected would have dared to refuse to serve them? Not on your life.

And that's just the kernel. If you want Socialism, vote for IT: don't vote for Debs. Vote the cutire Socialist ticker-we cannot do a thing if you don't, and we don't want you to give us your vote. Vote the entire ticke put them all in office, and then, after you have elected these men, follow up your vote with a DEMAND FOR SO-CIALISM by joining the party and taking an active part in its affaire Don't be a looker on. If you want to make your vote count, always follow it up with a DEMAND.

And, if yor are not prepared to give Parker or Roosevelt's chance t

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Young man, you will please take no-

it is under the present system. Un-

subscribed \$500 for "missionary pur-

poses" in Malaysia, and expect to raise

\$1,000 more this month. Isn't it easy

to donate the labor of your fellow man

wouldn't it have been better to have

donated the money for "missionary

Geronimo, the former Apache chief,

Wm, E. Curtis describes him as an "in-

record belies his face." The old In-

class is robbed, starved and murdered

conimo and his fellow savages were

not "civilized," but they did not plun-

der members of their own tribe. Cupi-

"Where did you secure that quartet?"

That is the question that every non-

Socialist who attended the great Audi-

torium meeting last Monday night has

been asking ever since. Of course the

Socialists did not ask any such ques-

tion; they all knew that those strains

of real music that electrified and en-

thused that immense gathering could

only come from our own Socialist quar-

friends they will have an opportunity

to hear the Socialist quartet often this

winter at the various Socialist gather-

A report says "an aged man" died

of paralysis in Evanston, while put-

ting a rope about his neck with a view

to ending his life. The report gives his

age at 53 years. It may seem unusual to regard a man as "aged" at 53, but

conditions are changing. A man is now superannuated at 35. This man reach-

ed 35 long before the custom of dis-

charging men at that age became the

fashion, and he should have saved

enough to provide for himself. Even

under the new conditions, a man, be

ginning work at the age of 6, ought, in

29 years of labor, amass enough to

start a little business to support him

during the period of decrepitude, i. e.,

35 to 53. A little land suitable for

poultry or garden would be appropri-

ate, and there are plenty of landlords

willing to furnish small parcels on

land and we will then not hear so

PAPER.

treat it editorially in a way that shows

some little understanding of its prin-

ciples; others, with a complete disre-

gard for facts, misrepresent it; and al-

most without exception they agree

that what a few short years ago they

tried to make out was a "foreign im

portation," is rapidly becoming a fac-

tor in American life that must be reck-

oned with. I other words, the press

of the United States is keenly alive to

the growil . Socialism in the coun-

try; they not only print the news, but

have opinious regarding the trend of

events. They also recognize in the So-

Chicago Chronicle.

ings and entertainments.

talism makes no such distinction.

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ment.

There is, however, one newspape (so called), published in Chicago by William Hearst that stands alone Claiming to be first and foremost a workingman's paper, this organ of Hearstism supports the cause of the working class only to the extent that its proprietor is exalted and glorified politically. Preaching to the nauseating point a spurious Socalism (for the express purpose of deceiving the working class and diverting attention from the real movement and party of Socialism), it periodically repudiates its own preachments and wallows in the mire of capitalist morals, and ideals. Boasting that it is a working class of the working class movement. For an example, you will look in vain for floats over the buil pen in Colorado. a single line referring to the remarkable working class demonstration at the Auditorium last Monday night ment of Chicago; one hundred trades union organizations, with banners, tice that at the age of 35 or 40 you participated and for three hours cheermay get off the earth. That's the way ed the sentiments honestly and eloquently expressed by the Socialist cander Socialism the earth would belong didates. But the Hearst "working to all the people and the poorhouse class" newspaper next morning had would not be staring you in the face when you have just reached the prime not so much as a line about it. It looks to any man who has eyes to see as if William Hearst is "working" the Some people think Socialism will working class. As a matter of fact, break up the home. In our modern this impression is gaining ground evrich families the word "home" would erywhere. It is an every day estabhardly fit the occasion, where the lished conviction in the minds of men. mother seidota turns her finger in the He is supporting a party and a care of her children, sees very little candidate controlled by the very powof them and trusts it all to attendants. ers of organized greed he professes (by Under Socialism, the home would not proxy) to oppose. And at the same be thus broken up because "servants" time he is supporting the apostle of could not be had. The working class political moribundism - Watson of would all have their own homes to at-Georgia. This latter fact he would tend to and would not be compelled to doubtless, explain on the ground that desert their own fireside to become the he publishes a newspaper and gives the news. But that is just what he fails to do. The real working class Northwestern University, students movement and the real Socialist move-

HINMAN'S HOWL.

feat both.

ment he ignores. Why? Because he

is a friend of neither and would de-

and then pose as a phlianthropist? But The Inter Ocean felt that it must purposes" here at home, furnishing say something about the tremendously successful Socialist demonstration at food, clething and shelter for those who need it? Such is capitalism, the Auditorium. In its news columns though. Robs the workers in one place the morning after it had recorded the and helps out a little those who have fact that the great meeting was an unqualified success. But George Hinman called the staff together for consuitation and the decision was reached is on exhibition at the St. Louis fair. that to attack Debs would constitute a brilliant journalistic feat. It was done offensive looking old rascal, but whosespin half a column. The gist of it was that after the strike of 1894 "Mr. Debs dian thought he was getting even for was sent so far to the rear in the army of workingmen that for several being robbed of his hunting grounds by murdering the whites. The working years his name was not mentioned. He was ignored by labor organizations and every day and gracefully submit. Ge- forgotten by the public."

To anyone at all acquainted with the tle of a peevish boy. If the writer thinks that what he says is true, he is to be pitied in his ignorance. The truth is that since Cleveland "handcuffed the Governor of Illinois and United States soldiers were used to wrest from the A. R. U. a victory albeen so constantly in demand by labor organizations. No man has grown more in the esteem of the general public in the last ten years than Eugene Debs. No man on the platform to-day

WELLMAN SEES SOMETHING

Four Republican Congressmen are in danger in this State (Wisconsin)-Babcock, Minor, Otjen and Smith. The two last named represent the two Milwaukee districts. Probably their successors will be Socialists, and thus Socialism will for the first time drive a wedge into the American House of Representatives. Men who think that in the future we are to have but two political parties in the United States a conservative party taking the name of Republican, but made up of men from both of the old parties, and a radical party, taking the Socialistic form and perhaps the name also-will find confirmation of their views in the situation here. The Socialists are making a great campaign in Wisconsin, and they expect to cast 40,000 or 50. 000 votes for their State ticket. Most of their strength is in this city, where they threaten to carry both of the Congressional districts.

easy terms. Let men save their wages It has not escaped the notice of care (cating a little less, if necessary), buy ful observers that the Socialist movement is spreading rapidly throughout much about old age pensions and like the country. The prediction has been measures proposed by the leaders of Socialism and anarchy.-Not from the made that 500,000 votes will be cast for Debs, though that is probably much too high. It is said Milwankee THE "WORKING CLASS" NEWSis the only large city in which the Socialists draw more largely from the Republicans than from the Democrats, Never before in the history of the though in Chicago the two old parties Socialist movement in America has it suffer in approximately equal ratio.been accorded so much notice in the Walter Wellman, in the Record-Hercapitalist newspapers. Some of them ald, Oct, 20.

> The attorneys for the automobilists say their clients are willing to meet of speed. The wonder is they do not insist on drafting the law entire. Such weakness will open the floodgates of

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litical expression of Socialist senti-DEBS AND HANFORD ON CLASS STRUGGLE TO WORKING CLASS

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nomic freedom is a myth. Polit ical liberty is rooted in economic free dom. The man who controls and own the means that sustain my life, rwn and controls me. I am his slave and in no seuse a free man. You are divided at the ballot box upon alleged issues is which you have not the slightes newspaper, it fails to publish the news interest. The politicians talk to you about the flag, the flag, by the way, that I was speaking a few days ago out

West where Senator Dolliver of Town was stumping. He was appealing to the working class to rote the Republican That was an event in the labor move- ticket because that party had placed protective tariff on wool. The working class are just beginning to understand the wool issue. The wool they are inter ested in is not the kind these politician have been pulling over their eyes to eres lo these many years. They are beginning to understand whether the tariff is high or whether it is low; whether we have the gold standard free silver or flat money; whether we favor or oppose ex pausion and imperialism; the mains that the working class has no tools, and we want those tools and w want to use them for ourselves. Th Republican party does not propose that the working class shall have the tools neither does the Democratic party. Both these parties propose that the working class shall be tools—the tools of the cap italist class. The Republican party is the party of the capitalist class.

Against Mr. Roosevelt I have nothing sersonal, said Comrade Debs. Not one ord to say against either Mr. Roose velt or Mr. Parker, personally; no against Mr. Pairbanks nor Mr. Davis But I propose to prove that they are the enemies of the working class. Those men insist that they can serve both the working class and the capitalist class This is impossible. The men who serv one class serves that class at the ex pense of the other class.

Let us see what Mr. Roosevelt's rec ord is. There was a strike on at Croton Dam, in New York, the working men trying to have the 8-hour law enforced but Mr. Roosevelt sent the militia there to shoot them down if it had been nece sary in order to protect the empitalist class who were violating the law. Now all of you working men remember well the stand Mr. Roosevelt took in the open shop policy in the government print ing office at Washington not long ago Grover Cleveland sent the federal troop into the State of Illinois in violation the constitution of the United States snuffed it out so to speak, and, effect tively speaking, handcuffed John P. Altgeld, in order to break the strike in progress at that time. When Mr. Cleve land committed this crime he had no more ardent admirer than Theodore Roosevelt, and if Mr. Roosevelt had been in Cleveland's position he would have done the same thing. Read the way facts, this sounds like the puerile prat- Mr. Roosevelt eulogizes in his book the

acts of Mr. Cleveland. Comrade Debs here took a sharp ray at Secretary of War Taft. He is the anointed son, said Comrade Debs, of the capitalist class. He issued the first injunction in this country, on the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railway. The employe wrest from the A. R. U. a victory al-had that strike won, but Judge Taft's ready won," no man in America has decision lost it for them, and ever since then Judge Taft has been the most glori fied being in the eyes of the capitalist

Not long ago President Roosevelt found it necessary to appoint a new Sec retary of the Navy, and whom did he daily press with calumnies calculated t their standing as a labor organ zation. He was the strike breaker of the Burlington system, and won promion by his service in that capacity

It is such men as Judge Taft, Paul Morton, Sherman Bell, the military bully and blackguard of the State of Colorado. who have become the chums and official associates of President Roosevelt. Each and all of them have proved every tim they have had an opportunity that the are the subservient tools of the capital ist chiefs and the implacable enemies of the working class. (Appliause.)

The Democrats bad a convention the city of St. Louis. This convention was surrounded by the same private cars and the same railway magnates, with different set of politicians. That party s simply the political expression of th aconomic interests of a class. The Renant capitalist class, but the Democratic St. Louis convention was the representa tive of the middle class, the small capt tallst class. The large capitalists con-ciuded that the middle class was crum bling, that its economic power was van shing, that it no longer amounted to anything as a party, and so this clas reached out under the domination of Wall street and seized the Democratic party and took possession in broad day light. And now we have two Republi can parties and no Democratic party except the Socialist party, the most den eratic party, the only really democrati party the world has ever known. (A) plause.) You common people of the Den eratic party are not under the nece sity of leaving that party. It has saved you the trouble. It has left you—ou in the cold. You better come in out the elements.

The very first thing this convention did, representing the Democratic party the alloged party of the common people say their clients are willing to meet the champson of the working class, the authorities half way in the matter I toe of monopoly and enemy of the trusts -the first thing this convention did wa o place 2000 reserved chairs at the disad of the Business Men's League, th itizens' alliance of St. Louis, an organnation deadly hostile to organized labor out not a single chair was placed at th sposal of labor, organized or unorganared. When Captain Hobson, the here of the Merrimac—and of the merry smack (laughter)—arose and declared concerned, for it will mean for you four that Grover (Beveland had been the only President who had ever used the powers of his great office to crush labor in the contrary. As we look abroad we note interest of capital, that convention range that the working class here and there built upon broken lives. It is a result

This incident glearly emonstrated the fact that this convention was in sympathy with Grover Cleve-land and the capitalist class, since Gro-ver Cleveland was such a faithful servant of that class.

There is not the slightest difference

private ownership of the means of wealth production and the operation of industry the interest of the capitalist clas-They are both committed to the perpetuation of wage slavery, and whether one or the other wins, you lose. (Applause.) This convention nominated Judge Pardiscovered the Moses who is to lead the Everybody's Magazine, who is not a Sohe is under the necessity of explaining in interest. (Applause.) the interest of those who have been Many of you in the fleeced—Thomas W. Lawson, on the evelopposed to Socialism of the Democratic convention declared that Patrick McCarren, the political manager of Judge Parker, was on the pay roll of the Standard Oil Company at \$25,000 a year, and he furthermore declared his willingness to send Mr. Mc-Carren a certified check for \$100,000 if he disproved the statement. He has not attempted to disprove it, and by his silence pleads guilty to this very grave charge. The Democratic machine is lubricated with Standard oil. (Applause.)

Just prior to the St. Louis convention Mr. Bryan came to this city, engaged a hall, delivered an address and tried to stem the current of Wall street in the Democratic party. He declared that Judge Parker was the tool of the trusts and that no self-respecting Democrat could vote for him. After Judge Parker was nominated Mr. Bryan said that his nomination was secured by crooked and indefensible methods. If this be true, and there is no doubt about it, Judge Parker must be a crooked and indefensible candidste, for a straight candidate does not need a crooked nomination. (Applause.

The Republican convention reminated for Vice President Charles W. Fair banks, a capitalist and millionaire. If you are in his class you can safely vote for him and he is entitled to your most favorable consideration. How many of you are in his class?
The Democratic convention nominated

for Vice President Henry G. Davis, also a capitalist and a multi-millionaire, the wner of a large part of the State of West Virginia, a railroad magnate, a coal baron who does not permit the men in his employ to organize. In his biography you will note that in his youth he was a slave driver; and he is yet; he has simply exchanged a small number of black slaves for a large number of white slaves. (Applause.) He has the old notion that a working man ought to be exceedingly grateful that he is tolerated at all, that he is permitted to remain upon earth, that he ought to work faithully for his master all day long and when evening comes that he ought to pass a resolution of thanks that he has master who robs him of nearly all that his labor produces; that if he makes any attempt to better his condition he ought to be suppressed by law. (Applause.) There was another convention, national

in scope and character, held in the city of Chicago, but not very widely reported cars were in evidence. The delegates bad paid their fare going and returning adopted a platform consisting of but a single plank, a labor plank. It declares against the capitalist system, against wage slavery, and in favor of the So-cialist republic. First of all, it proposes the organization of the working class into a party representing the economic working class. (Ap For every capitalist in the planse.) United States there are a dozen workng men. They are overwhelmingly in the majority, and when they are politically organized us a class and become conscious of their power as a class, they will conquer the public powers and sweep into office in this State and every State of the Union and in the nation at arge. They will take possession of the industries, put the working class in possession and control of the machinery of production and distribution, and then will capitalism fall, never to rise again, (Applause.) This convention nominated for Vice President a working man, a mem-ber of a trades union, who, if he had used the ability he has in his own interest, could long since have been rich The Socialist party proposes absolutely in the worldly sense; who years ago in his very youth consecrated himself completely to the working class; who has sed his time, energy and ability to ele-

you know of any millionaire who is gong to vote for Ben Hanford and myself? all of the votes of the workers. And if

and everywhere are massing their force beneath the conquering banner of economic freedom, and to the extent that they are crushed on the industrial field they rally their forces on the political field. (Applause.) On the industrial field they are under a thousand disadvantages. The between these two parties so far as the working class is concerned. They both stand for the capitalist system, for the be suppressed in one way, the injunction can be issued and the soldiers brought out and all the powers of government can be invoked to crush them. But our be bound together at by hoops of steel, people out of the wilderness into a land that they must unite and act together; flowing with milk and honey." How did and when they do this, as they will in this come about? Mr. Thomas W. Law-time, they will sweep into power, they son, who is writing a series of articles in will get possession of government, and time, they will sweep into power, they when once they have possession of govcialist, but because he has been up ernment they will also take possession against the Standard Oil Company and of industry and operate it in their own

Many of you in the middle class are opposed to Socialism. You still think there is some chance for you under capitalism and you fear that the Socialists will take what little you have and divide it among the shiftless and thrut-You need not have the slightest tear. The Socialist has no use for your small capital; it would do him not the least good. He is after the earth, the trusts and the machinery of production. (Applause.) Besides, soon you will have nothing to divide. When the big capitalists get through with you, you will e ready for us. You may not be ready yet, but you are ripening very rapidly. When you have been stripped of what you have, when you have become proletariaus, when you have become expropriated, you will be ready to join us in expropriating the expropriators. (Apdause.)

Let centralization go forward steadily until it is complete and industry is organized and competition has been pracleveloped to maturity and declined to deeny and death. Every system fulfills ness and passes away. Every such system develops a class whose economic ne essity compels them to put an end to that system. The working class realize that there is no hope for them under the present system; that they have no tools, and can only work by permission; that they therefore live by permission; that the wealth they produce goes to the master who owns the tools with which they work, and that they receive in exchange a wage barely sufficient to keep them in working order. They are begin ning to realize that their interests are identical, and to the extent that they beome conscious of their interests as a class so the Socialist party increase in number, power and influence; and although it may lose its skirmishes, the ultimate victory is with the Socialist party without the shadow of a doubt. (Applause.)

The two old parties, the hyphenated party, the capitalist party, draw their campaign funds from the same source. According to the press dispatches more than six million dollars has already been subscribed to the Democratic party, and more than ten million to the Republican party. These funds are paid by the American trusts in advance, and if these of Chicago, but not very widely reported parties succeed they will serve those by the press. It was the convention of trusts. Upon the other hand, the Sothe Socialist party, the party of the cialist party does not receive a penny in working class. (App'ause.) No private the way of contribution from a trust or corporation. It has not as many thousands in its campaign fund as they to their homes. They had met not to have millions of dollars, and every penexait some individual as a subject for my in its fund is used to open the eyes exait some individual as a subject for my in its fund is used to open the eyes hero worship, but to devise ways and of and educate the working class. The means of emancipating and exalting the Socialist party is the only party that does is heard by audiences as large or as inthe honors of the occasion were ditelligent. He is "listened" to now by known here in Chicago, especially by the
wided about evenly between Comrade more workingmen than at an time in
lebs and the Socialist quartet. Nothlis career. Long after George Himman
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It has not a penny to spend for when they went out on strike and when
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It has not a penny to spend for whisky (Applause.)

In the capitalist competiwho had but one object, and that the
lemancination of the working class of t you ride on election day so that you can

walk the other 364 days in the year (applause). The Socialist party is the party of the whole working class-men and women. It proposes that woman shall have every right that man enjoys. (Applause.) At present woman is not merely economically enslaved, but the is politically mute and dumb. The Socialist party proposes that woman shall be economically free. In the present society she must be provided for, must be supported. What does this mean? It means that she is a de-pendent, in economic servitude. In a sane state of society, rationally or anized, woman would be able to provide when men are wanted, "hands" are ad-for herself. She would stand erect in vertised for. When the capitalist sees for herself. She would stand erect in the innate purity of her sex, and she an advertisement for hands he does not would not be compelled, if she happened to be the daughter of poverty, to exmean him. He is not for sale. He is head; her womanhood for shelter. (Aphaluses) The head; he is not hands. (Applauses) The head; he is not hands. He allows 50 only consideration, and then we would not have 65,000 divorces in a single year in the United States. (Applause.)

to abolish child labor. Not only is there no excuse for child labor, but it is a re-buke to our alleged and vaunted Chris, tian civilization, a crime that defies the rate and improve the condition and power of language to properly describe. emancipate that class from the degrad (Applause.) In the present system cap-ing thruldom of the ages. ing thruldom of the ages.

It ought not to be difficult for you as possible. Machinery has become so working men to decide which of these three candidates is your candidate. Dd dren. They can, they do, they must work more cheaply than women and men, and so in their early tender years I do not—and I do not blame them. They when they ought to be upon the play-know that we are not their candidates, ground or at school, scourged by their ground or at school, scourged by their Unfortunately a great many working men do not know that we are their candidates. We are perfectly willing that chine and feed it; they become cogs in the reveling wheels. Their lives are capitalists. We will be satisfied with Their lives are dwarfed, stunted, deformed. Their lives are broken. They have no we get the votes of all of the workers fair chance in life. The little girl wh you can visit us at the White House is driven into industrial mills at seven is driven into industrial mills at seven yon can visit us at the White House as divertified in musical ministral mini

undersell our foreign competitors, so that we may export the greater share of what we produce. And this fact is sometimes glorified by the capitalist politicians. In this system highly developed there is a period of industrial activity, followed in are under a thousand disadvantages. In period of industrial activity, followed in-capitalists have resources, are organized, and have control of the opportunities of son. We stand to-day at that period employment. They are also but few in number. On the other hand the workers will be a very bard winter, and when are many. They work for wages, but multiplied thousands of you working men they have no resources. If they cannot find yourselves out of employment, it may be some consolation to you to know that we are the greatest exporting nation on the face of the globe. (Applause.) We live in the most favored land beneath the bending . es.! We ker, who within twelve months was the political field they meet the capitalists face to face upon equal ground. It have raw materials in overwhelming a sufficient east and west, north and south, stand that their interests as a class are ery the world has ever known, and mill-arose and exclaimed, "Eureka, we have absolutely identical, that they ought to lone of eager and anxious workers stand ions of eager and anxious workers stand ready to apply their labor to the machinery to transmit the raw materials into finished products. But, on the other hand, the working class do not consume, Production is limited by consumption, consumption is limited by wages, wages by competition. Machinery has intensified competition among the millions of men, women and children. The sharper and fiercer that competition, the smaller the wage. The smaller the wage, the less of what their labor produces they can buy. What follows? The working class constitute the great bulk of the population. They cannot buy what their labor produces, the surplus cannot be absorbed by the capitalist class who are comparatively small, and hence we must export this surplus to foreign countries. The workers cannot consume their products in modern industry. Therefore, the market is glutted, the surplus is forced back upon us. Then comes the reaction, and the country is in a state of panic, industry is paralyzed, the factory, mill, mine, shop and forge close down. Hundreds of thousands of working men are flung out of employment. Their labor power is no longer required. They have produced more than their masters can onsume, and so they must pay ally of their over-production. All of the signs of the depression are developing. The great plants are beginning to cut tically eliminated. Every system that down the working force, reducing wages, bgs appeared has first had birth, has breaking the strike. They are bolding breaking the strike. They are holding this condition in abeyance as best they can until after the next election. Then its historic mission, outlives its useful- when it comes there will be an army of working men looking for work. Some will leave Chicago, some will come to Chicago; all will be in enforced idleness Some of them become vagrants, some of them tramps, some of them criminals. It is in this way that crime is made to graduate in the capitalist system, all the way from petty larceny to homicide. (Applause.) There was a time in this country sixty years ago when you might look in the dictiouary and you could not find the word "tramp." army of these unfortunates to-day, not ecanse human nature has undergone a transformation, but because there has been an industrial revolution. According to the annual tabulation of the Chicago Tribune there are about 600,000 thieves and gamblers in the United States; more than half a million fallen women, the most melancholy objects in our so-called civilization; 125,000 convicts; all of our insane asylums crowded and our penitentiaries overflowing. Suicide is increasing at an alarming rate. All these are the fruits of the capitalist system. It has outlived its usefulness. It is an unmitigated curse and ought to be abolished in the interest of all the human race. (Applause.) In this system absolutely no man is

of the use of cheap labor so that we can

secure, and you instinctively know it. You have \$10,000, but you have not the slightest assurance that you will not die in an almshouse and sleep at last in a potter's field. (Appliause.) You do not know; you cannot tell. It is impossible to draw aside the curtain of the future. You are straining every nerve to edu-cate your son and give him some advantages. Over whom? Over the son of your neighbor. They are told everlaststruggle has become so sharp, so fierce, so brutal, that it develops and appeals to all-that is cold and cruel and dehumanizing in man. The real difficulty is, how shall we get food, clothing and shelter? In every vision there is the spectre of want, the possibility of failure. You do not know what is finally to become of you. Leave your son \$10,000, and you do not know that he will have 10 cents six weeks after you go to your final rest-ing place. He may have to sell the power of his two hands, his labor power, when someone advertises for hands he will be one of those who will respond. By the way, in the capitalist system workingmen to apply their hands to his nachinery and convert raw materials into wealth. He becomes rich, and they remain poor. Some of them live in cot-tages, still others in hovels, and some in lairs that are wholly unfit for human habitation. You see this division in every city in the land; here in Chicago notably, where capitalism is quite fully de-venoped. The fashionable boulevards are lined with palaces. The larger districts embrace the comfortable houses of the middle class. In the still larger territory poverty dwells, and beyond that you see the red light glimmering in the dis-You have a son. Look into his blue eyes and think of the possibilities before

him, and think of the solicitude that you feel as to his possible future, and the uncertainties of our present system will

You have a little daughter. She may be forced to enter a department store and work in her early, tender years, for two and a haif or three dollars a week.
Do you know what that means? It
means that at a time when she ought to
be at home under the influence of her
morker she is subjected to a thousand temptations. She must be respectably clad and present a neat and tidy appearance. She is compelled to work early and late. She makes a misstep: she starts on the downward road. because in the capitalist system the de-partment store is the source of that broadening and ever-deepening stream which leads into the red light district.

It is said that these things are inher-

upon the human race, as a slander upon duce

In the competitive system we are pitted against each other. Our economic only badge of aristocracy. Then work interests are in conflict. We make war will be joy. Every man will gladly do upon each other. We do not develop his share of the world's useful work those qualities that dignity and glorify Every man will have leasure and can human nature. We do develop tooth and fang and claw; cunning at the expense better than the business man. No one of necessity, to the atmosphere of free mistrusts the business man more than | dom. The army of tramps will be dithe business man. It is his rule to tre 1 persed.

Morally speaking, the master cannot rise far above the level of his slave. They are irrevocably bound together. slave is in revolt; he has got to be kept in subjection. The master is near the level of the slave. He may have a callons, he may wear good clothes and fare sumptionally, but he is in no true sense a civilized human being. His brain is thronged with problems how to make profit. The more he gets the hungrier | The Socialists have two objects. The he grows. He falls, and falls at last a first is the conquest of all of the powscuse he remains a psuper. Do the capi-talists lead complete lives? What do they know outside of the rules of exploi-How many capitalists are there in the city of Chicago who can give a entific definition of the term "capital"? How many can intelligently define themselves, or have ever read a standard ok on political economy, or know anything about the history of their own country or anything about literature, science, art? How many of them have time to contemplate the stars or the myriad wonder of the universe? How many of them rise above the animal plane, stand erect in the majesty of true manhood and give expression to their own honest convictions? A very small part of them. They go to their homes, but they not hear the loving voice of the wife, the prattle of the child, the crooning of sweeter music than the minstrelsy of the most gifted musician. They are engaged in this beastly, brutalizing struggle for mastery over their fellow

We appeal to the moral sense. We know that man is in an economic condition in which he is compelled to fight his fellow man for bread. We are concerned with the environment. We do not propose a mere change of party; we proe a change of system. (Applause.) We are not reformers; we are revolu-(Applause.) We do not fuse with any other party, and we would a (Great applause.)
thousand times rather die than compro-(Applause.) We are moving forward on a straight line, day by day beming conscious of our power, realizing that as Samson was shorn of his locks. the secret of his power, so the working class have been shorn of the tools withwhich they work, and these tools are the ecret of their power. We are marching forward, keeping step to the Inspiring music of the new emancipation; keepstep with the forces of evolution; in league with them, knowing that the same forces that have brought man to his pres ent plane are still in operation and will until at last mankind are civilized and free. And so we wait, we watch and we work. We appeal directly to the working class, and through the vorking class to that class which is rapidly recruiting the working class, to or conside a party that represents their economic interest, the revolutionary par-

the work through all of the centuries. nd who have been in slavery since the beginning of time. In the anciest civilization men were abject slaves; in the middle ages they ter and no slave. (Applause.) So we RE COMPETENT TO RUN.IT! wait until this minority becomes the majority. If you believe in these conquerunionists, to note this thing: To-day we and unpopular cause. It is spreading movement is that cause. It is spreading to humanand unpopular cause. The Socialist point cause are about the government, they don't want you to be in the employ over the world. It proposes to humanize the human race. We are engaged in the government, but it would ruin the last of a long series of class strugges. Socialism will put an end to the your workingmen to be put on the pay gies. Socialism will put an end to the political sole of Passing along to the political sole of the sovernment. gles. Socialism will put an end to also animal conflict for existence. It will civilize the world. And among other things—and let me emphasize it, if I can, in closing—it will put an end to war. (Applause.) Every Christian nation on the face of the globe is armed to the teeth to-day, with a powerful navy and a large standing army ready at the world of command to blow Christian brains, isto fresh, to send the sonis of the government.

Passing along to the political side of the Socialist party, Comrade Hanford told the audience, especially the trades unlonists, not to try to beat such men as John D. Rockefeller by trying to match pennies with him. John had millions of dollars where they did not have pennies. That John was a very religious fellow. He spells God with an "I"—"G-o-l-d." That on the 8th of next November Mr. Rockefeller, with his billions. the twinking of all eye and the twinking of all eye at the fortune is made. Under Socialism genius will be exalted in order to dignify manhood. The nations of the earth will be drawn into close, harmonious, sympathetic relations with each other. No more will the working men of one country be arrayed in deadly conflict with the working men of another. Under Socialism war will be forever ended. The interests of the same as the luterests of the working class of all countries. I am one of those who, absolutely refuse to shoulder a death-dealing gim at the behest of any capitalist murderer whatever. If he mants to commit murder he must commit wants to osmini murder he must commit
it himself, so far as Socialism is coucerned. With the end of capitalism is
war. With the beginning of Socialism
comes the inauguration of peace, the beginning of the march of advancing civil-

I repudinte the charge as a libel slave. At the touch of man it will pro- of the free and the home of the brave, in abundance for all. The industrial dungeon will become the temple of the home of the slave. cultivate his mind and give his heart and soul an opportunity. Men will rise from of conscience. No one understands this the rule of capitalism, from the kingdom The penitentiaries will be every man as a rogue until he proves cant. The insane asylums will be de-himself otherwise, and never to give him populated, the shadow of the gallows a chance to prove otherwise, for that might be his own undoing. (Applause.) believe in the conquering principle of the It was Emerson was once said that if Socialist movement that will put as end you will trace to its other end the chain to capitalism and establish the Socialist that fetters the slave you will find that republic, we ask you to join us in mar-it is riveted to the wrist of his master. shaling the working class for the grand international march from capitalism into Socialism, from slavery to freedom, from ing into the mill, and every year there merchandise to manhood, from barbarisn to Socialism. I thank you, each and all. (Great applause.)

HANFORD'S SPEECH.

Comrade Hanford without any frills immediately delved lato economics spoke in part as follows:

The Socialists have two objects. The victim to the capitalist system. He gets rich in the worldly sense; in every other sense he remains a pauper. Do the capi-or government to make the means of production of wealth the property of the wealth producers. The old adage has it. The sword to him that can wield it. We Socialists say: "The tools to them who use them."

We propose to use the law-making power, the law-judging power and the inw-executing power to change the means for the production of wealth from the private property of the few to the colle-

As a first step we endeavor to organiz the working class and those who are willing to east their interests with them, into a political party for the purpose of elect-ing councilmen, legislatures of States. Congressmen and Senators of the Unit ed States to make laws in the interest of the working class. We propose to elect men to judicial positions to judge of the laws passed in the interest of the working class and find those laws CON-STITUTIONAL! (Prolonged applause.

The capitalist class try to tell us that the working men cannot run the government, but I propose to tell you that we shall elect men to be sheriffs and no poorer, but let the working class dismayors, governors and presidents who appear and the others will have to go will take the laws passed in the interest of the working class, judged to be CON-STITUTIONAL IN THE INTEREST OF THE WORKING CLASS AND EXECUTE THEM IN THE INTER EST OF THE WORKING CLASS

After thus putting squarely the issue before his hearers, Comrade Hanford launched forth into torrents of satire scathing denouncement and ridicule of the present wage system. Continuing

The capitalist class will try to tell you that it requires lawyers or bankers or ginmill keepers or boodlers to run the government-and I am free to admit tha in an industrialism, such as we have to day, workingmen would not be smart enough to run that government. They say we have government of, for and hy the people. I say that we have a gov-ernment of the working class BY THE BOODLERS FOR THE CAPITALIST CLASS. (Applause.) We Socialists propose a system in

which an of the citizens will belong to the working class. We propose a society will not work neith economic interest, the revolutionary parter shall be eat. That is good gospel and ty of the working class who have done it is sound political economy. We propose a society in which men shall their bread in the sweat of their face and to go back to the Old Testament. we propose a society in which the procy of Isaiah shall come true: "They were serfs; in modern times they are shall yet plant fields and eat the fruit wage slaves of capital. The next stage thereof." And "They shall build house wall be Socialism. We are looking for and dwell therein"—I mean the BUILD ward to that time, and as we strain our ERS. (Applause.) In such a society as vision just the slightest we behold the we Socialists contemplate I maintain dawn, the glorious sunrise, and when First, Not only that the working people the sun of Socialism has marked the are entirely competent to run a govern-meridian of its glory it will look down ment in that society, but that NO PEO-upon a nation in which there is no mass PLE BUT WORKING PROPLE CAN

jority. If you believe in these conquering principles, if you esteem human life of greater value than material profit, we ask you to join this party, to give this movement your support. It is not yet popular. When it becomes so it will not need you. If you want to write your name in letters that will live, join it now. Take the advice that Beecher gave a young man, when he said, "Young and unpopular cause." The Socialist movement is that cause. It is spreading they don't want you to be in the employ they greater that they government; that government is they don't want you to be in the employ they greater that they government is they don't want you to be in the employ they greater than they government is they don't want you to be in the employ

November Mr. Rockefeller, with his bill-lons in one hand, when he goes to the ndilions to the bar of the Aimighty be-cause profit is vastly more important than human life in the capitalist system. War is the prostitution of genius, the brutalizing of the human race. You in-vent an explosive by which you can snuff out a hundred thousand human lives in the twinkling of an eye, and take it down Morgan and the balance of the capitalist class will be at your service.

Speaking of strikes, Comrade Hanford said that if the working class owned the government, the shops and the factories, that it would not be necessary to ever go on strike and then have the militia called out to shoot ourselves down for being on strike. Strikes for breakfast, lockouts for dinner and injunctions for supper, and if you lived in Colorado, you would probably be put in the ball pea for supper, and would be very lucky not to be deported before midnight, and what

the capitalist class did in Colorado yes-terday they will do in Ulinois to-morrow.

Touching upon the tremendons concen-tration going on in all industries, Com-rade Hantord said that if the present ratio was kept up of Rockefeller and ratio was kept up of Rockefeller and Morgan et al. buying up all the factories, industries and railroads, when Rocke-feller finally owns the whole government,

ent in and inseparable from our civil- ization. Then machinery will be the only instead of this country being the land it will be the land of Rockefeller and

rade Hanford paid his respects to William Jennings Bryan and his apparen belief in "trust." He 'trusts" in Alton Brooks Parker, he said. Parker, the selected candidate of Pat McCarren, the pay roll employe of the Standard Oil Co And then there was another "trust. Mr. Thomas E. Watson placed his trust in the dead and buried Populist party.

In alluding to the great prosperity now weeping over this 'quid-according to the Republican spellbinders—Comrade Hanford showed where much of that perity came from, principally through the 3,600,000 women at work in the department stores; there are 1,751,000 logand girls 16 years of age and moder working for wages. Every year a larger number of women and children are a larger percentage of women and children going to the mill. That man's wife, daughter or child restarday or to is not what I call prosperity.

The Republicans say they are follow ing the flag. I say they are following telling what Socialism stood for, He the swag! And then they talk about patriotism, but they spell it with a "y -"Pay-triotism."

And then there's the Democrats. Oh! How they ery about freedom. They want to free the Filipinos. They always want to free somelody about 6,000 mile away from the United States. We So cialists want to free the Filipanos as much as any one, but first of all we want o free every Americano in the United States, (Great applause.) When Pericardis got into trouble over in Europe John Hay wired over there; "Pericardis alive or the bandits dead," but when Charles Moyers, president of the West orn Federation of Miners, lay in juil Mr. Hay did not wire: "Charles Moyer alive or Peabody dead."

Judge Parker has recently mentioned mething about a man's sacred right to What he meant was a man's right to work cheap, and the acred right to work and be a seab and take your job. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Parker are both "open shop" candidates. In conclusion Comrade Hanford proof working class to stand together. We Socialists say that those who product world for the working class.". We say that all classes can depart except the working class and the world will be to work or perish. This earth is your earth and we Socialists propose that you shall use it. (Prolonged applause and

UNITE AGAINST SOCIACISTS.

Government Will Ally with Its Old Foes Against Radicals.

"Paris, Oct. 11.-The Temps this aftrnoon published a dispatch from Rome saying that the coming elections of members of the chamber of deputies will be bitterly contested, as the issue is the recent revolutionary movement provoked by Socialists. The defenders of the existing institutions are seeking to show the danger confronting the country if the policy of the revolutionists is approved.

The Italian official organs announce that the government will not oppose any candidate having monarchical tendencies, and will support even conservatives in order to concentrate all didacies are already announced.

The Socialists will present about 300 candidate's, including all the leaders of the recent outbreaks and the officials of the Socialist organizations. The government is taking all the necessary measures to preserve order. The garrisons in the principal Socialist cemers have been reinforced."

political conditions in staly, described of every industrial country in the world. Watch the capitalist twins, the Democratic and Republican parties, get together just as soon as the Soclalist party gets within winning chances.

JUDGE KILLS 8-HOUR CONTRACT

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—A blow was given to Socialistic efforts to-day to the decision of Judge Halsey that the eight-hour restriction in the pumping engine bids was in direct violation of the city charter, and that the eight-hour law applied to city contracts is Illegal. The council, at the Suit was brought to prevent the pany, which had been a competitor,

entering suit as taxpayers. When the suit was brought the Fedvene on the ground that the interests were finally admitted to the case, and Messrs. Neacy and Reed were not in good faith and that the case was really being prosecuted by the National Manufacturers' Association.

Charles Quarles for the complain ants successfully disproved this and the added assertion that he was retained by the national association.

The suit will be taken to the Suthey will not be satisfied that the eight-hour law as attempted to be up plied by them is unconstitutional until the highest courts say so.

The Democratic politicians are howling over the great injustice being done to the Fillpines, and want them to have liberty, treedom and the ballot These alleged friends of the under dog torget the way they are treating the negro in the South, and, in some States, the white man, 160.

FROM NATIONAL **HEADQ**UARTERS

THE EYE OPENER.

Is the name of the new campaign card gotten out by the national headquarters. It tells at a glance the whol political situation, using old party representatives for ammunition. Nothing letter for the closing days of the canipaign. 'Any workingman can see the point. On one side is a cartoon taken from the New York Herald (Demo cratic) and the Chicago Record-Herald (Republican) showing where the old party campaign funds come from and why the old parties support the trusts On the other are otterances made by Richmond P. Hobson, Democrat, and Sherman Bell, Republican, and showing why the trusts support the oid parties. These cards should be circulated by the million before election day, Sent prepaid, 500 for 60c, 1,000 for \$1, 2,000 and upwards, 75c per 1.000. Order direct from the National Secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The National Secretary is making preparations to get as complete returns as possible right after the polls close on election day. The intention is to send a dispatch to all the Socialist papers, giving the election returns from the various States in time to be published in the issues of Nov. 12. The importance of this move wife be seen when it is remembered how the capt tallst press is addicted to suppressing news of the Socialist vote.

To accomplish the object stated. postal cards will be sent out to all the locals in the United States special ly prepared to give the vote in either the precinct, township, city or county In 1000, 1902 and 1804. The vote for the two years first named can be filled in before election day. The space for 1994 is to be filled in as soon as the vote is known and the self-addressed cards then mailed to the National Secretary. All that will be needed after the vote is known will be to fill in the vote for 1904 and drop the card in the pearest mail box.

The postal cards will be sent to local ecretaries and to Socialists where there are no locals, if such Socialists will apply direct to the National Sec retary.

CONDITIONS IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

A comrade in Cripple Creek, Colo., writes the National Secretary that conditions in that region are terrible, and no workingman can complain. You the party that will sooner or later free must say you like it or get out. The wages of the stone masons have been cut a dollar a day, the hod carriers 50c a day, some of the help in the cheap boarding houses \$2 a week. All the help in the hotel from 850 to \$18. waitresses from \$30 to \$25, the head cook from \$100 to \$75, and two cooks from \$80 to \$40 a month. How long we can hold on at this rate is a questheir efforts against the Socialists, Re- tion. You can hardly get a thing with publicans and anarchists. Many can- a union latel on it any more. I wish and not capitalism. A man who is no someone could be here and write up all the facts for the Socialist press. can't do it, as I have to work twelve bours a day, and I don't feel like writing when I get through. Please do not give out my name."

The comrade further states that exactly 751 men were in line in the much the Socialist party, the party of the advertised Labor Day parade of non-working class It will only be a short time until the union men at Cripple Creek and the Citizens' Alliance had hard work to above, will be the common conditions get that number. He sends paper badges marked "Law and Order." which were worn in the parade.

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

LYING ABOUT DEBS.

The Los Angeles Times, the notorious "scab" sheet of the Pacific coast, published a statement that Eugene V. Debs received \$100 for the speech delivered in the city named on Sept. 23, and it is being copied by other capitalist papers in the West. In justice to Comrade Debs, it may be stated that, he is receiving only sufficent from the different places where instance of the Socialist, aldermen, he speaks to cover the actual expenses throw out blds for the new. North of his tour. In some places the charge Point pumping engines and advertised is higher than in others, the figure beagain, inserting in the advertisement ing based upon an estimate of disa clause that all work on the engines tances to be traveled, advertising matshould be done with eight-hour labor. ter' furnished and other essentials. Comrade Debs reports all expenses and letting of the contract, T. J. Neacy and collections to the National Secretary Walter Reed of the Filer-Stowell Com-After paying all his expenses Conrade Debs remits the balance to the national office, and whatever may reerated Trades Council sought to inter main after advertising matter is paid of the purpose and tactics of the for will go into the National Campaign of labor were directly involved. They Fund. The trip is quite an expensive one because of the territory covered their attorney on trial charged that and the printing bill alone runs close to one thousand dollars. Nearly every one of Contrade Debs' meetings has netted handsome sums for the local campaign funds, the proceeds reaching over \$300 at some points. It is this fact that probably causes alarm among the supporters of Roosevelt and Parker. The Socialist party will be the sole gainers in every way from its preme Court, so the Socialists say, as presidential candidate's cannaign tour. WILLIAM MAILLY.

National Secretary.

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cialism is right.

DUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Voters of the Working Classes. Listen: Another Lincoln Is in the Political Field.

Eugene V. Debs, candidate for Pres ldent on the Socialist party ticket, is a man very similar in many ways to the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln Read Mr. Debs' book, entitled "Un lonism and Socialism;", read his ac count of the American Ballway Unfor strike of 1894; read his campaign open ing address delivered at Indianapolis Ind., Sept. 1 of this year, and note the likeness to the great Lincoln's utterances. These articles can be procured from the Chicago Socialist, 163 Randolph street, Chicago, for a few cents cach.

Abraham Lincoln freed the black man from slavery, preserved the union and advocated strongly the rights of man; his name will be honored for all time by the people of America. Mr. Debs is a man with the same sterling qualities of Lincoln, honest, sincere, brave, humane, noble and grand, stanch loval and true member of the working class. Like Lincoln, Debs is a martyr to a cause, the freedom of mankind; he has dedicated his life to Socialism, and is doing all in his power the only peaceable and successful way to abolish the present fyraunic system. which is grinding out the very souls of

You cannot cope with these glant nonopolies with dollars, because they have thousands where you have one; you eannot defeat them by going on strikes, because sooner or later they will starre you into enhaleshin; you cannot fight them with guns, because they control the government, and the soldiers and guns are at their service; you cannot gain a point by voting the Republican or Democratic ticket, because they are one and the same in has a winning hand, or thinks he has principle. Canhot you see, men, that the only

weapon you have to battle success fully against the present crushing sys tem is your vote. Don't throw it away by vofing the Republican or Democratic ticket. Don't let these emitalistic parties fool you over and over again. Vote for a man in your class; vote for the party that is interested in your welfare above dollars. If you are a union man in the workshop, don't be a scab at the ballot box; go to the poles a determined man, to vote for you from wage slavery. Vote with the party that is opposed to the money power dominating the producing class. Vote with the party that stands for moral and intellectual freedom. Vote with the party "that is opposed to idleness, poverty and crime, the bull pen military law and injunctions." Vote with the party that has a representa tive like Debs, a man who, if elected to office, will serve the working classeeking office for spoils. But whose great ambition is to be instrumental in helping to better conditions for humanity, and there are thousands and thousands of working men and women in this party working with the same end in view. Vote with this party ELMER E. HIGINBOTHAM.

EVANSTON NOTES.

At last it appears as if we would interest some of the students in Socialism, Northwestern University has never made the practical sciences very prominent, and as a result the students have been very indifferent to social and economic questions. But last week, through the efforts of one of the comrades who is a graduate of the unlversity, Franklin H. Wentworth spoke before a non-partisan students' political club, and about 300 students lisfened with interest.

Several of the professors were also present, and at least one of them told his class the next day that he had never heard a Socialist speak before and was auxious to hear more about Socialism. He advised them to study

The Evanston Branch welcomes this interest and will gladly receive any of the professors or students who wish to ally themselves with the working class. Our branch has always been composed of wage-workers, and we expect it will always be an expression working class, whoever may wish to

Thomas J. Morgan will speak in Lyons' Hall this (Saturday) night, and we want to pack the place. All comrades should remember, to advertise the Thursday night meetings on Fountain Square. Bring your workingmen friends with the capitalist minds. We will answer questions. The Chicago papers, published very

sensational reports regarding the meeting which Comrade Wentworth addressed. The facts are, the studentsclub asked the Socialists, as well as the other parties, to give them a speaker, and then asked the trustees for the use of Fisk Hall, belouging to the college. The trustees told them they could have it for three meetings, and no more. If was generally understood that these were to be the fleoublican Democratic and Prohibitionist, but no official resolution was passed to this effect. The trustees mostly belong to the class which is opposed to Social-

ism, but were too wise to make any bad break. As to the students holding adignation meetings, as was said above, most of them did not care enough to be offended.

DARROW IS WAVERING.

"Clarence 'S, Darrow has bolted the Democratic national ticket, and probably will vote for Engene V. Debs, the presidential candidate of the Socialist party, as a profest against Parker. Mr. Datrow declared last night that his vote would go for either Debs, the Socialist, or Watson, , the Populist, with the chances in favor of Debs. Mr. Darrow explained last night that ie was willing to introduce any speaker who is a friend of the common people, and, under present' constitions be says, he feels like encouraging both Debs and Watson. However, he does not expect to preside over the Debs neeting in Chicago next Monday aight,"-Record Herald.

It has taken Mr. Darrow a long time to find out be doesn't belong in he Democratic party. And now that e has found it out he don't know where he does belong. Still we are of the opinion that there is hope for Mr. Darrow.

Working men and working women reduce all the wealth of the world but they enjoy little of it. The greater part is appropriated by the nonproducers. The non-producers are commonly opposed to Socialism, which would insure wealth to those who ereated it; the producers should be uniformly in favor of Socialism, because to spread its teachings, because it is it is the only system that proposes to give the producers all they are entitled

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COLLINS STIRS UP KEWANEE! HOLDS A ROUSING MEETING

Socialists Rouse the Workers and Force Republicans to Import Speakers to Stem the Tide.

No meeting of the campaign committee was held Monday night, owing to Republicans and a procession with brass the desire of the countades to attend bands, which caused the Socialist meeting Debs-Hanford meeting at the Audi-ing to be late in starting.

The work in Chicago and the State impossible to estimate.

New York and of his meetings last areak in this State;

a street meeting. Speake at good meeteags every night out doors with the exings were held in halls, both being packed to the doors.
"I must say that the comrades in New

York are very active, and doing a great work, which should show up well at election. The comrades there have some advantages over us bere in Chicago, one of which is police protection at all street eneetings, and another is that they pro-vide a platform for each meeting place, with a ralling around it and a lamp on each aide. They also have a party ban-ner, so that a crowd is attracted before the speaker begins to tak. They have thing our boys have to contend with. Another disadvantage the New York comrades have to confront is the fact that most of the workers there live in tenerats, which renders it difficult to reach them with literature.

also wish to say that the Mw York comrades treated me good while there, and made it most pleasant for me. which I thank them.

"On my return I west first to Maline and spoke to a good-sized crowd. Colfixtion, \$7.1%. Leaving there, I went to Monmonth and discovered that the boys there had the maeting well advertised. The weather was fine and I spoke from a wagon, the meeting being a great suc ving place was Galestorg, but found a street fair in progress, so did not speak, as the keys considered it would be impossible to get a crowd, but the com are very active and claim our ticket will receive 500 votes in that town. From there I went to Kewanee, where I must say the boys are red hot and doing great work."

A very enthusiastic report of Comrate Collins' speech at Kowanes has been re-ceived from Comrade Underhill of that place, which is as follows:

"We, the Socialists, are sweeping everything before us in this town, Kewa-pee, the Milwankes of Illinois. Fully, live hundred people assembled in Library Hall Friday exeming to hear our can-didate for Governor expound the trains of Socialism, and such a crowd of ensympathizers, it has never been our pleasare to mingle with before.

Comrade Collins was at his best and took the crowd by storm. The Hapabli-cans have been driven to work by the activity of the Socialists and have had Jadge L. Y. Sherman of Macomb and Hamilin here to speak. Both of them denounced Socialism as mere fallacies. theories and dreams. So, thinking perlike to meet one of the dreamers in dedrade Collins offered to divide: time with any Democrat or Republical Barry! who cared to defend their party and tell. The workingman should vote his ticket rather than the Socialist. While we waited for some one to accept the challenge, the Socialist quartet sang a comple of songs. Needless to say, no one cared to defend the rotten system where we would have a chance to get back at ghem; so the speaker was introduced and the old hall rang with applause, testi-fying to the popularity of Comrade Col-

"For two hours the speaker held the audience in rapt attention, while he discussed the class struggle, hoken only by

with several applications now on hand at the next meeting of the competent as a result of Friday's meeting with committee, and the commettee there will more to follow before our next regular be notified as to what the committee meeting Wednesday evening."

Collins further reports: "From Kewnnee I went to my old hattle ground. Joilet, where the comrades are doing rigs each week that the people there are is ripe for organization and the miners beginning to think that the Socialist are very exchangestic over the principles party is the only one in the field this for Socialism. All they need is a good election. A splend'd meeting was held Brower and myself spoke to a full house . the same speakers, and Courade Higgins same some of his old-time Socialist

gin, Resistord and Freeport, and states all three towns. At Rockford the hall was filled and a reusing meeting held, so I can notify the comrades in time to notwithstanding the fact that the colebrated sky-pilot, B. Fay Milis, was holding forth there, organizing an excursion to the "New Jerusalem." At Freeport the meeting was also successful. The

secting. Yates spoke there and the

Stedman writes this of his Quincy meeting. "Last night's meeting was the still progresses with the same outhuss largest ever held in a hall here by So dish and carnestness, the amount of children from the collection was taken, as the contrades feel if de-sary done in Chicago being so great that it is impossible to estimate. Our condidate for Governor, John a while until the people become used to Collins, writes this report of his trip to the teternal touch!"

Stedman arrived in Alton, and after sek if this State:
"I arrived is New York on Sept. 22" of Comrade Schippert, who had moved and started to work the next night with from former address. Sent word to the comrade, who sent back cuswer for Sted non to meet him on the square, but failed to show up, and consequently no neering was held. Later on Stedman was stopped in the street by a courade named Bringe, formerly of Milwaukee through whom the local there may re deive new life, as it is now deed.

Comrade Schmidt writes from Pekin in reference to Brower's meeting: "Brower's meeting here was very good. He was one of the best speakers I have ever heard and made converts, as several came to me the next day and said so. One old man came to my shop and this disadvantage, however, compared the past twents years. The outlook for noise, which is much wars for awful Socialism is very briefs houtlook for

Bower sild not have such a rowd at Streator as we had hoped, as tions there which interfered, but an im pression was made on those who did atthere recently to the Italians and a great deal of interest was aroused. One Italian who can speak English joined the local, and it is probable that an Italian local will be organized in the near fo-

Brower had a fine meeting at Oglesby, where the miners' hall, was filled to over-flowing. Collection \$7.31.

At Ottawa Brower spoke to a large rows in spite of a big rally held by one if the old parties the same night. At his point Brower's crowd was made up

mostly of business and professional men. At Streator the meeting was small, but Brower made a good impression on

Marion. Marion. It seems the notice of the meeting there had been sent to Comrade Bearty, but this comrade was out of town and had not informed the other arades there, who were surprised at Block's appearance, so no meeting was

Owing to a street fair and other attractions Block's meeting at Cairo was not so large us it otherwise would have been, but was sneeessful nevertheless says that Comrades Lambert and Farrell are earnest workers.

Block held a good meeting at O'Fation

in the town hall, and made such an impression on the crowd that seven applied or melabership with more to follow. A

erge meeting on the corner. He spoke for over an hour, when a band nerseed to play near him and he had to guit.

A local has been organized at Barry with ten members: Wm, Borthwick is the organizer and E. B. Clegg is secre-tary. Here's to the success of Local The Cauton comrades are preparing

for a trip to Bryant for the purpose of bolding an agitation meeting. Local tal-ent will speak and an organization may materialize as the result of their efforts. A local has been organized at East St. Louis, with 15 members as a starter. Comrades Mrs. E. G. Cogswell and Seymour Stedman spoke. Our correspondent, Comrade Montgomery, states that Stedman gave a magnificent address. Arrangements will at once be made to thoroughly advertise the meeting of Organ-

izer Collins on Oct. 22. Comrade Smith of Ridgeville-request custed the class struggle, howen only by susthmassic appliance as he scored point after point against the capitalist system. to speak at that point and neighboring The collection amounted to \$10.75; \$4.10 worth of literature and buttons were done among the farmers, as National Organizer Goebel spoke there recently, and "One feature of the meeting was the set many of them to thinking and they number of women present, being more how want to know more of Socialism. He than we used to have.

"The machinists' union attended in a Comrade Miller of the Ridgeville local. tasly, and after the speaking invited who will go anywhere within a radius Comrade Collins and the comrades up of 100 miles of that place. Comrade to their hall, where we had a royal good Smith recommends Comrade Miller as a time and accomplished much good for good speaker and able to do much good among the farmers, with whom he has "Our local membership is fifty-five a large acquaintance. This will come up

The following is from Comrade Have of Relieville. I have been requested by the committee at Dresse, I'm to substance secure a speaker for that place, as it speaker to proposed the districe in an telligent manner, and I am satisfied that Brosse will east a majority of its entire Socialist threat. The workers at Brosse are discussed with both old parsames, which made it very pleasant. Coldins and now is our opportunity. The lection at both meetings, \$13." committee offer to secure a hall and pay Stedman reports good meetings at His the expenses of canyons you choose Rowkford and Freeport, and states wend. Don't neglect this splendid on the movement is in good shape in jortnmer, and if you send a speaker is

Riseport local is a good live one and do- of Decatur. Comrade Quinn states that ig good work.

At Rock Island Stedman had a good live movement there:

The old party politicians in Cole ounty thought to play a sharp trick of he Socialists. When Comrade Poliquin vent to the county clerk to file the certifi ate of commutions he was informed that he same would not be accepted unless cked up by a petition. Poliquin call-I the cierk's attention to the fact that he Socialist party had polled the requi ite 2 per cent of the votes in the State, at was informed that he would still have to petition, and the State's Attarney in-formed him the same. So, not wishing to take chances, as he had only 25 hours o spare, he started out at once to get the necessary 160 signatures. During that evening 60 were secured. The next orning at 4:20 o'clock Poliquin was up and visited some of the shops and secursignstures of the night men, and 9:30 had the necessary 160. He took train to Charleston and at 2:15 in the fremoon the petition was filed, much to he surprise and cingrin of the county lerk. This work of Courade Poliquin vas not really necessary, as the Supreme Court has decided that a party polling 2 per cent of the votes in the State is satisfied to go on the ballot without perition in any county or district of the State, and the clerk could have been man-lamused and forced to put the ticket a the ballot. However, it shows the stern determination of our comrade to vercome all obstacles. D. L. Allen of Princeton writes that

D. L. Aljen of Princeton writes that there are a number of Socialists there and requests that a speaker be sent there to give a speech and organize them. Evi-lierum and J. F. Korinek

the organization of a local at Sandoval, with aine members. Comrade Williams says that if they can secure . a "good speaker he thinks the local can be in reased to 100 members.

Comrade Ben Smith of Oglesby writes as follows: "I went to Ottawa yester day and took along 800 handbills, which we had had printed to advertise Brower's deseting there. That city was full of people from the farming districts, who had some to listen to the Republican speakers. I found that our meeting was already advertised by Comrade Nelson of Streator, who had placed posters in every available location, but they were assignificant compared to the amount and size of the Republican posters. After the circus in which Pairbanks and his began to hand out our circulars, which were read by everyone. As a result the hall was well filled. Comrade Brower speke for over two hours, holding the atention of the audience throughout, and everyone in the hall with a reasonable mind was convinced. If we can follow

······ **OUT-DOOR AGITATION.**

SATURDAY, OCT. 22. Sist and Rhodes Av. old Wards-Speaker,

be organized there."

Sist and Rhodes Av. Gil Ward.—Speaker, J. Swingburg.

92d and Commercial Av. (8th Ward)—
Speaker, J. A. Froot.

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Speakers, A. A. Henry and J. P. Noland.
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Speakers, J. W. Bartels,

Milwanker and Center Av. (17th Ward)—
Speakers, A. Hoeldtke and W. C. Benfon,
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Speaker, Geo. D. Evans,

North and Western Av. (28th Ward)—
Speakers, Mrs. Lillian Forberg and Sam
Robbins, 47th and Ashland Av. (29th Ward) — Speakers, Dr. Geo. Stater and Elmer Lind

Speakers, Eugene Cooney and M. Bartfett. 48th Av. and Lake St. (35th Ward)— Speakers, W. Huggins and M. J. Meyers, Maywood, Ill.—Speaker, Henry J. Wiegel.
Harvey, III.—Speaker, A. W. Mance.
Chicago Heights, III.—Speaker, W. E.
Clark.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1984.

Such and Cottage Grove Av. (3d Ward)—
Speakers, Mat. Whalen and M. Bartlett.

SRh and Halsted St., 2:30 p. m. (3th Ward)—
Speaker, Elmer Lindquist.

Tist and Cettage Grove Av. (7th Ward)—
Speaker, B. Berlyn.

Madison and Western Av. (30th Ward)—
Speaker, H. J. Wisgel.

California and North Av. (15th Ward)—
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California, and North Av. (15th Ward).

Speaker, Geo. U. Evans.

Erie and Center Av. (17th Ward), 3 p. m.

Speaker, J. W. Bartels.

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

Zu p. m.—Speaker, E. Berlyn—
Newport and Clark St. (25th Ward).

7:30 p. m.—Speaker, A. W. Mance.

Speakers, W. Huggins and A. A. Henry.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28, 1908.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26, 1904.
29th and Wallace St. (4th Ward)—Speaker, Mark Bartlett.
Madlson and Aberdeen St. (18th Ward)—
Speaker, Geo. D. Evans.
Illat and Lock St. (5th Ward)—Speaker,
A. A. Henry.

THURSDAY, OCT 27, 1901, and State St. 6kl Ward Speaker. Jeth and State St. (ki Ward)—Speaker, M. Clark and Ohlo St. (21st Ward)—Speaker, W. C. Benton Adline and Clark St. (25th Ward)—Speaker, Walter Huggles, Mailson and 40th Av. (24th Ward) — Speaker, J. W. Bartela, Evansten, III.—Speaker, W. E. Clark.

The Mineteenth Ward Brunch will meet Monday night, Oct. 24th. 8 p. m., at 3344, West Congress street. All members are requested to be present at this accepta, as business of importance must be acres expended. DITH WARD BRANCH.

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A. M. Simons to give a speech and organize them. Evidently there is bardly a nook or corner in the State into which the light of Socialism is not penetrating. The above request will be complied with as soon as possible.

National Organizer Goebel held a good meeting at Ridgeville. The meeting aroused much interest and the audience was well pleased.

A new local has been organized at Marquette, with eight members. All are carnest men and prospects good for a live movement.

It is also with pleasure we announce the same and those them are the same and the same DONATIONS TO CHICAGO SO-CIALIST. The following donations made to the Chi-engo Socialist in September, are orknowl

Entertainment Committee (by T. O. Entertainment Committee (by J. Sa-Collection at meeting C. C. Sept. 11.
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CIHCAGO SOCIALIST.

SOCIALIST CARNIVAL AND BAZAR

At its last meeting, Oct. 18, the Enertainment Committee decided not to cange its place of meeting until im aediately after the election. A more entral location will be found in the ricantime, so that comrades from all earts of the city can conveniently at tend. A number of new donations quist.
Glf and Halsted St. (Hat Ward)—Speak ladies last Sunday elected the followfieth and Halsted St. (324 Ward) — ing committee (with power to add to their numbers to solicit donations and organize the women's work in connec tion with the Carnival and Bazar: Mrs. William Behrens, Mrs. D. B. Edwards, Dr. Emolene Williams, Mrs. S.

Woodman and Mrs. May Koch, The city will be divided into districts for convenience of those residing in each division, and when this is done the active solicitation of donations will start throughout the city The work of the campaign at present consumes the spare time of comrades but when the election is over the car nival work will be taken up with enthusiasm.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL STUDIES.

In response to a very large number of requests, it has been decided to hold most of the lectures during the eventur, and thus make it possible for those to attend who work days. These lectures will take place three even lars a week, and there will be two lectures each evening, the whole ses-5.50 (slow tasting from 7:30 to 10 p. m., with Address this office.

a short intermission between lectures. In addition to this there will be a meeting of those who wish to give all their time to the work during the daytime.

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THE SOCIALIST PARTY IN THE UNITED STATES

Writing on this subject in the World To-day for November, Charles Ferris

There is almost no point of similarity in the history of the Socialist party in the United States and the record of other third-party movements. That party has not reached its present proportions in nearly so short a time as sufficed for each of the others to attain a degree of strength which made them truly a menace for at least the time being to one or the other of the leading old parties. It has falled as yet to elect a Governor or a single Congressman or even a considerable number of members of State Legislatures. though it has chosen a few Mayors and members of city governments in various parts of the country. Nevertheless, it will have survived after the present campaign five national elections. Other parties which have stood for a single idea or which have in their birth and rise to power reflected popular discontent, have increased rapdly in numbers and, after a few emphatle successes at the polis, have passed completely out of existence either by an unconscious dissipation of their membership among other minor parties, or by a more or less conscious fusion with one of the great parties. The Socialist party alone has had a rlow and gradual progress from insignificant beginnings. Whatever one may think of its propaganda or its future course, the impartial student of political movements cannot avoid the conviction that it has reached its present proportions by normal and speady

. "GET OFF HIS BACK."

The Incubus sat on the Working-

man's shoulders. "Get up," said the Incubus, as he stuck in his spurs. "This is a question as to whether we or the miners are to run our business."

"But I cannot keep on carrying you unless I get more to eat," said:

the Workingman, "You have a full dinner pail," said the Incubus, as he ordered a bottle and a bird. "As for me, although God in His infinite wisdom has given me control of the property of this country-I get no more than board and

"But," objected the Workingman,

I often do not get that." "I will give you a library to carry on your back," said the Incubus. "How could the likes of me get a

chance to read?" "Be content," said the Incubus, that station of life to which it shall please me and God to call you."

"But you grow beavier all the time," said the Workingman. "Every man has a chance to do as I do," said the Incubus. "Why don't you get up here? There's plenty room

"I think," said the Workingman, "it was intended that both of us should

"That," said the Incubus, "is blasphemy. If I should get off your back it would shake the foundations of so-

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ciety."-Life.

Editor Chicago Socialist: The article in your number of Oct

S, written by Miss Bertha Smithers, is worthy of any man's consideration. And it has appealed to me more forcioly than any article I have ever cast two eyes upon. Miss Smithers under stands her class interests well, and has studied her economical condition until she knows it perfectly. She appeals to her brother laborer to use his highest intellectual power to stop the struggle between master and slave. She has introduced her brothers to the only possible way of settling the struggle, which is through Socialism. She urges that they take this step at the earliest possible moment, . Yes, they will come as fast as their intellectual power will admit them to confe. One of the great things of all Socialism's ideal is that which has never been granted to woman; is the right to be a citizen of the country in which she lives; the right to be more than man's slave; the right to be industrially and politically free; the right to make laws for the interest of her own sex; the right to live pure lives and not be forced to submit to terms that are grossly unjust for the means of life. We trust that Miss Smithers will not grow too despondent and will remain in the struggle until the working class is free.

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