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TO ACTION! Socialists of Illinois, there are just a few days left before election. The Campaign Committee will supply propaganda literature to all who will apply for it at the State Headquarters, 163 Randolph St., between now and Election Day. Comrades, the time is short; come or write for literature, then see that it is distributed. Enlist your neighbors, your shop-mates, your wives and your children. Only by your co-operation can we deliver the Socialist message to every worker between now and November 8th. Let each do his utmost; nothing less will do.

NOW FOR THE SUPREME EFFORT! CLOSING WEEK SHOULD BE THE BEST!

Campaign Agitation Should Be Pushed Harder Than Ever---Lots of New Literature for Distribution---Good Reports from the State and City---Interest of the Workers Still Continues.

movement in Illinois has such a vigorous, enthusiastic and successful campaign, and with so wide a scope; been carried on as has been this fall, and individuals so harmonious, never was the work carried out in such a practical manner

The experience gained in past years less and wasteful methods have been the party which has come as the natural result of its evolution, especially we make the following excerpts: in the past two years, has increased lective effort.

aganga by the working class has been such as to clearly demonstrate that as evening. capitalist evolution pursues its course the workers must ever more and more turn to the organized Socialist movement as the only hope and the only means by which they may free themselves from the hated yoke of wageslavery and gain industrial freedom.

Av remains for us to put our shoulders to the wheel the last week of the campaign and make it a memorable one in the history of our agita-

The Campaign Committee has ordered a lot of new literature for free distribution. The order includes 100,-900 platforms, 100,000 of "The Mission of the Socialist Party," and 100,000 of uation upon the prevailing economic n new leasiet by A. M. Simons, entitled "Do Not Throw Your Vote Away." This leaflet will have on the first page the cartoon which appeared in last appropriate. Comrades should put in Hean parties in the closing week of the campaign. Get in your orders at once. The first two leaflets are on hand at the time of this writing; the Intter one will be out Saturday. Now siastic effort! Get a move on! You can rest up after election.

The Bohemian comrades of Braidwood having sent in a request for a eaker to visit them and give an address in that language, Comrade Raisl has been sent to do the work. He will also visit Coal City.

Brand's Hall has been secured for the night of election for a big rally to hear the election returns. The Western Union will run a special wire into at Moline than the Democrats. Sentithe building and provide an operator, and all the returns from Cook County will be given. An enthusiastic time is anticipated. All money raised will be given to The Chicago Socialist.

The necessary watchers' blanks, adges, etc., have been sent out to the us branches and locals, and every effort should be made to cover each and all polling places. The County Organizer reports that fully twenty wards will be covered from among the membership in these wards. The others will need some volunteer help from sympathizers.

The Auditorium committene reports that the Debs and Hanford meeting was the most successful demonstration inancially—ever held by the party in this city. The total profit was \$1,-Of this amount \$488.00 was

The funds on the campaign lists are now coming in slowly. Turn in whatever you can raise, no matter how small. The committee desires to have ney when the election is over to put in a large stock of literature to be used in the ordinary course of agita-tion throughout the State this winter, and every amount you contribute, no

JOHN COLLINS' \$2 00 HATS.

We make every style in modern, b-to-date hats, Quality the best. Ab-futely one price. Mail orders prompt-

Never in the history of the Socialist; matter how small, will assist in this

The Collins-Brower joint meeting at Mattoon was a "corker," writes Comrade Poliquin. Many persons who never was the work of committees and were present state that Brower is the best speaker who ever visited the there so little friction, and never was "burg," and dub him a "second Bryan," as to oratory. The machinists marched to the ball in a body and aroused much enthusiasm. Collins has been used to good advantage, need- spoke along the line of organization, and Brower went deeply into the phileliminated, and the greater unity of ocophy of Socialism. The local paper gave a column write-up, from which

"Considering that this is an apathet many-fold the effectiveness of the col- ic year in politics, the Socialist rally at Armory Hail was well attended And the reception accorded our prop- particularly as there were so many counter attractions in Mattoon that

> "Mr. Collins is a machinist of Chi cago, a man who makes his living at his trade, but he showed in his talk that he had not neglected the study of economic questions. Though one may differ materially with him in his the ories, yet it is but fair to acknowledge that he has a clear perception of ecoin an excellent manner.

"Mr. Collins made an excellent point in showing the 'material interest' of all classes-the trades unionist, the non union worker and the capitalist.

"He had no harsh words for either class, blaming their action in every sit system, which he denounced strongly

"Mr. Collins was followed by Mr. Brower. The latter appears to be a very scholarly man. He went deeply week's Chicago Socialist, which is very into the philosophy of Socialism, and unscathingly denounced each of the the balance of the campaign with an old parties, flaying each in its turn, energetic house to house distribution and was inclined to be impatient with of liferature to offset the "whirlwind" those he designated as 'smug-faced' political situation in the same light he

About the best record made by any comrade in the State in soliciting funds for the campaign is that of Comrade for an earnest, energetic and entha- Paul L. Henneberg of Rock Island. His list contains the longest list of names, and no amount subscribed on it is less than \$1.00. The total amount is \$38.50. We have received one or two lists with larger amounts, the bulk of which were subscribed by one or two men, but the individual amounts on Comrade Henneberg's list average the

> Comrade Weizenbach writes that our party will easily poll more votes ment is very favorable there. Breckon made a good speech there and the comrades were well pleased with him. Comrade Uthoff of La Salle writes that Brower had a good meeting there, the hall being well filled with an in telligent audience, who gave the speak er a respectful hearing. He states that outdoor meetings are not so good, as they are mostly attended by the

> street corner loafers. The Italians at Dalzell were stirred up greatly by Teofilo Petriella and a club of 29 members was organized. They expect to do much good work befere election. Courtney is expected to nationalities there.

Block spoke to a good crowd in the Auditorium at Bock Island. Much in terest was manifested

At Rockford there was a big crowd to hear Block and fauch interest was aroused. Block says the comrades there are very active and vigorously spreading the Socialist philosophy.

Stedman says the greatest need in Illinois is organization. This has been made apparent to him during his tour At many places he found plenty of sentiment, but organization is needed a gather up the converted and mass them together in a compact army to fight capitalism. . All our speakers

make the same report.

Comrade James M. Cooper of Ma rism is an enthusiastic Socialist, who devotes much time to Socialist agita-

BRAND'S HALL

ELECTION NIGHT

November 8th

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION !!!

A contract has been made with the Western Union to put in a special wire at Brand's Hall, and furnish the

RETURNS OF THE ELECTION

INCLUDING THE SOCIALIST VOTE. You will learn the result as fast as the votes are counted. Refreshments will be served and Election Night will be one of the great occasions of the Party in Cook County. Don't miss it. Admission free.

There will be music and special arrangements for the ladies.

BRAND'S HALL

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HALL MEETINGS.

A List of Rallies to Be Held This Week.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.
Blomberg's Hall, leist St. and Ewing St., 5 p. m. Speakers, Mrs. Lillian Ferberg and A. Mr Simons.
K. P. Hall, Cottage Greve Av. sear Sith St., 8 p. m. Speakers, T. J. Lind, B. Berlyn and Geo. D. Evans.

Mass meeting, 122 Wells St., 8 p. m. Speakers, Ed Loewenthal and Rebt. Saitlel. Unity Lodge, No. 134, L. A. M., Saugamos and Monroe Sts., 8 p. m. Speaker, A. Eiseman.

er, Thos. J. Morgan. Second Ward Headquarters, 2916 Cottage Grove Av., 8 p. m. Speaker, Henry 7, Wiegel. Meirose Park, Villago Hall, S p. m. Sec. W. E. Clark.

er, W. E. Clark.

SUNDAY OCT 30

Bronizeryk's Hall, 45th St. and Wood St., 4 p. m. Speakers, Dr. Geo F. Slater and A. Jasinski.
Sheridan Hall, Taylor and Center Av., 8 p. m. Speakers, H. J. Wiegel, A. W. Mance and Morris Kaplan.
Englewood Turner Hall, 1148 W. 63d St., 250 p. m. Speakers, Ed Loewenthal and Jas. O'Neal.

Stuben's Hall, corner Monticelle and Grand Av., 230 p. m. Speakers, Geo. Koop and A. S. Edwards.

Twentieth Ward Headquarters, 542 W. Harrison St., 250 p. m. Speakers, May Wood Simons and Walter Huggins.

Bordman's Hall, 62th St. and Throop St., 250 p. m. Speakers, I. B. Smiley and W. E. Clark.

Kensington Turner Hall, Kersington, Ill., Kensington Turner Hall, Kensington, III., 3 p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack and B. Ber-Fakan's Hall, 48th St. and Loomis St., 2:30 p. m., Speaker, Mat Whalen.

Town Hall, Gienwood, Ill, 2:30 p. m. Speaker, J. A. Prout.
Wissennes Hall, 31st and Archer Av., 2:30 p. m. Speakers, A. A. Henry and Marcus Weicher.

Liberty Hall, 30th and Union Av., 2:30 p. m. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. M. Si-mons.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5. era House, Harvey, III., 8 p. m.; Waiter Huggins and Thos. J.

Union Hendquarters, 62d and Eric Av. 1 p. m. Speakers, J. A. Prout, Mat Whel-and A. S. Edwards.

MONDAY, NOV. 7. Ceptral Turner Hall, 1111 Milwaukes Aw. 5 p. m. Speakers, J. W. Bartels, Geo. Kon and Thos. J. Mergan.

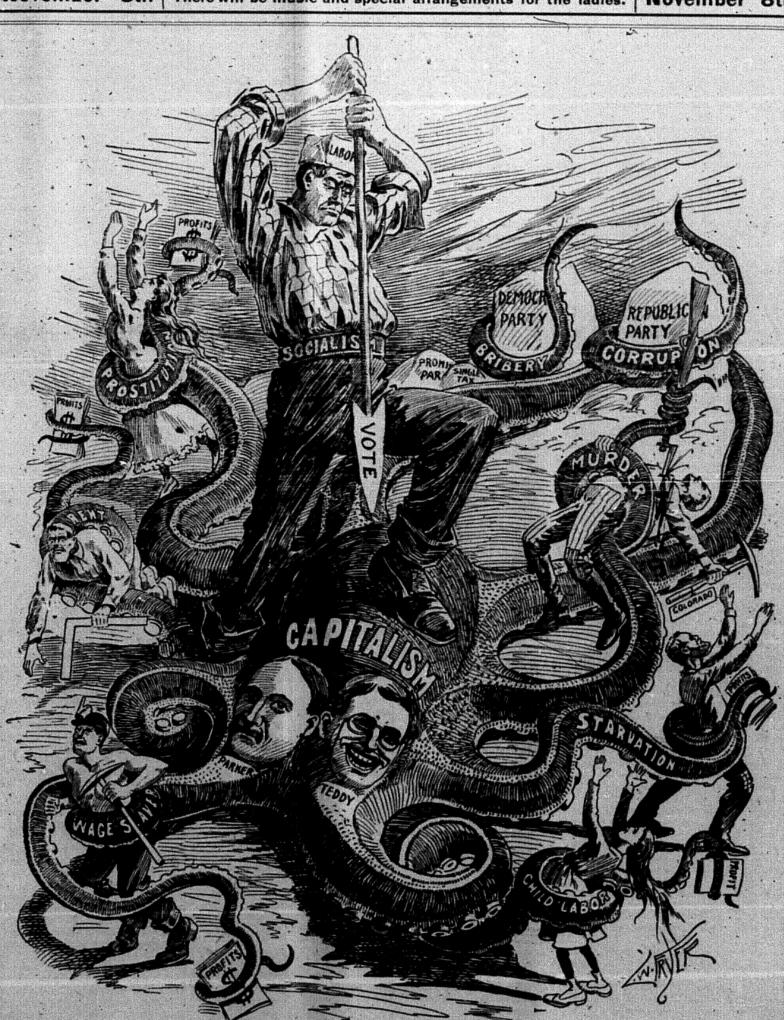
DANGER IN THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

Says Leslie's Weekly of Oct. 20:

There are indications that the S ists will make a very strong dem stration at the polls in 1904. Can made secretly among the voters by the managers of both the Republican and the Democratic parties in Indians. West Virginia, Ohio and other States show that the Socialists are active, es pecially in the mining regions, and that they will probably surprise their opponents of the two great parties this year by the total which they will roll up for their candidates.

The Democratic party claims to rep resent the working class. Maybe it loes, but the working class that Parker and Davis represent is the one which believes in wage-slavery.

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HROW YOUR VOTE AWAY

THE DOUBLE-HEADED OCTOPUS.

Comrates and readers of the Chicago he can get. for any number they will get into the and factories of America a mighty their brains. These they cannot use

time this paper reaches our readers: fight in which he needs every weapon ers' toll-

hunds of the voters before election. If you write send postage.

"Don't throw your vote away" is shricked at the workingman every luxurious millionaires. On one side the persons of its owners are attached.

is a Socialist campaign leasiet, illus- bailot away from his masters and us- make and use the tools with which trated by the telling cartoon which ap- ing it for himself. The ballot is the the wealth of the world is created. On peared in last week's Chicago Socialist laborer's most powerful weapon of de the other side stand those whom legal on one side. There will be 200,000 of them ready for free distribution by the foolish indeed. He is in the midst of a the earth and the product of the work-

The workers own nothing save th ocialist are requested to call or write. Around and within the mills, mines strength of their arms and the skill of

one another for a job instead of many masters bidding for the slave. CAPITALISTS GROW FEWER AND LABORERS MORE NUMEROUS.

tallsts grow less, but the power of each individual grows greater. Every day sees the class of workers increase while each individual grows more help-

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PERFECT THE ORGANIZATION.

Our speakers who are out through the State all agree that Socialist senti- laws or labor legislation of any kind. ment is growing at a tremendous pace. throughout the nation. Especially will belongs the full product of his toil," this be true of Illinois, unless all signs and that the workers should capture fail. Many of the towns are all affame | the powers of government by their balthat is lacking in very many places the workers the full equivalent of their is an organization to intelligently toil. guide and gather in the Socialists and so direct the rising tide of Socialist over will be to see to it that no stone is left unturned to perfect our organization and get it in a position to properly do the work that will be required of it in the near future. '

tention of every reader of the Chicago after election. Socialist who understands the importance of this work to lose no time in taking advantage of the favorable opportunity to organize new branches where there are none and strengthen those that are all ready in existence.

Comrades who are interested in this' S. Smith, address 163 Randolph street. we take into the service. Collins, Steadman, Breckon, Block, of the State they come from.

work and responsibility before ing official, * * *" us in the near future is going to tax our best efforts. We need the alive to the magnitude of the situation. slavery, it is time they arouse them Den't wait, but take the initiative in selves. Nothing short of collective this matter yourself.

LABOR AND THE OLD PARTIES.

The Democratic orators, from Bryan and Tillman down, are vociferously proclaiming that the Democratic party -as bad as it is is more "friendly to labor" than the Republican party. While neither of the old parties have offer any consolation or hope of imower in this country.

binders can promise the workers is a full dinner pail, long hours of work, ment is unnecessary, and an "open shop," where the workers'have a "right" to work cheap and compete against each other in the "dpen labor market." And even this wonderful "American privilege" is only granted to them at times when the capitalists can find a profitable market for the products of their labor.

We have had eight years of "Republican prosperity." The aggregate wealth of the country has increased at an enormous rate. There is no longer garchy. When either he or William any question of the ability of the E. Curtis "interviews" a prominent American working people to produce man every one knows that some capievery good thing that goes to make talist interest is manipulating the life worth living: The problem of pro- string which causes their literary duction is solved for ever. The only limbs to out such funny capers, and problem that our great statesmen are play those exeruciatingly amusing to do with the products of the Ameri- Copper," or the more imposing title can working class, so they can be kept of "Frenzied Financ" it was perat work at a subsistent wage, and thus missible to think, judging from the avoid a great unemployed problem that 'serious manner in which be told a let whole producing class) and perpetuate the present precarious conditions')

stores and factories filled with over 3,000,000 women and 1,800,000 children under 16 years of age-is the very best of the Amalgamated Copper transacthe Republican orators have to offer tion is also clearly in the interest of or promise to the workers whose votes the capitalist system of society; and they must secure to continue their that as bad as he knows some of control of the public powers which Roosevelt's friends to be, he

the capitalist class, On the other hand, the so-called his articles have the appearance of Democrats are attempting to persuade | being written for the purpose of aidthe workers that there is nothing eise ling-the candidacy of the Rough Rider. for any one to do who is dissatisfied. He, with a great many other stock with the present indeous industrial and gamblers, politely called "stock social conditions, with all the misery, brokers," is beginning to "see things." child slavery and prostitution, both of And something desperate has to be body and mind but to vote for the can- done to stem the tide of protest and

conditions of the workers under capltalism during Republican rule: the workers don't vote for Parker and Davis, who in the name of God can they vote for?" His Packingtown audience aimost with one voice answered They shouted in unison, "Debs

and Hanford, and for Socialism." Bryan is asking the same question of large audiences; and in many places receiving the same answer that Tillman got at the Stock Yards.

Any working man who is inclined to vote the Democratic ticket in hope of securing relief or improved conditions for labor from that source should re member that the Democratic party is controlled and dominated by the "solid South?" and that in these Southern States every child labor bill that is introduced in the State Legislatures is killed by the votes of "white Democrats." And Northern capitalists are cordially invited to come to their sunny clime and grind the bodies and souls of their little children into dividends and profits; assured that they will not be harassed by child labor

When the intelligent workingman It is very little trouble to secure inter- scans the political field to find out the ested and friendly audiences wherever party which represents his interests, he Socialist speaker is announced. There will not be long in finding his party. is scarcely a doubt any more that Nov. The party that stands only and always s will show a very large Socialist vote on the one plank, i. e., "To the laborer with Socialist sentiment. The onething lots and use that power to secure to

What ticket can a self-respecting worker vote but the straight Socialist sentiment that it will work to the best ticket? Up to you, Mr. Workingman. interests of our cause. It is the unan- The power is in your hands. On the imous report of every speaker that has 8th of November you will either keep been sent out that the one great and it to be used in your own interest by important work before the Socialist keeping it in the hands of your ewn party just as soon as the election is party (the Socialist party), or you will deliver it into the hands of your exploiters to be used to perpetuate your present slavish conditions, and hand worse ones down to your children.

What are you going to do about it? We wish once more to call the at- Remember, it will be useless to kick

AGAINST.

C. & N. W. Ry: Circular Letter, No. 301:

... . There are three men look work should at once get in communi- ing for every job, and there certainly cation with our State secretary, Jas. can be some discretion used as to who

"The embryo, as well as the fully Brower, Simons and Courtney all tell developed, agitator, fault-finder, trouthe same story, no matter what part ble breeder and disturber generally should be carefully eliminated from What is true of Illinois is doubtless employment so far as these charactertrue of all industrial States. Comrades, istics can be discerned by the employ-

The above circular letter is self-explanatory. If the workers of America assistance of every Socialist that is are not to sink into total and abject ownership of the means of employment can remedy the condition de scribed above. Three men for every job. That tells the story. The rem edy? Socialism.

QUEER BEDFELLOWS.

Ashort time ago the Employers' Association of Milwaukee hired a couple anything in their platforms that can of notorious labor fakirs to start a sham labor paper, The "Wisconsin Laproved conditions to the vast multitude | bor World," to fight Socialism" and of wealth producers, they both recog- boom the Republican party. This is financial changes that were wrought nize the fact that the votes of the nothing remarkable. But what fol- the Socialists found audiences who workers are the source of all political lewed is rather interesting. The con- were glad to listen to the whole proc-The best that the Republican spell- from the "Referendum," and then the labor power of the working people. S. L. P. members circulated it. Com-

WHY LAWSON WROTE "FRENZIED FINANCE."

When Wellman went to Colorado to write up" the labor trouble in that State it was clear that he went in the interest of the present capitalist oliconfronted with and have to solve is, pranks with truth. But when Lawson What in the name of God are we going began his stories of "Amalgamated will shake the foundations of Your of stuff that every well-informed per American institutions" (the privis son already knew, and also from the lege of the few parasites to exploit the wild and delifious expression in his eyes, as shown by the picture in "Everybody's Magazine," that, like so The eternal struggie to secure em- many others who get their dollars, playment with over a million men con- "made" or otherwise, by gambling stintly out of employment, ready to with the products of the working underbid those at work-the mills, class, his reason had shared in the joit which jarred his pocketbook

Now it appears that his "exposure" they invariably use in the interest of | desperately in carnest in his endeavor to preserve the present regime that

by exploiting the labor power of the

Consolidated capital has let day light into so many dark corners of the system of private property in; the means of life, by absorbing the acthat question in a way that startled cumulations of the little parasites, that the victims of the accursed system have begun to ask scrutinizing questions and to prod the "Andronicus Carnivgrous" hide of capitalism with so many spears of revolutionary discontent that the greedy old beast has seen visions in which his own carcass had become a skeleton; never again to try to satisfy his insatlable appetite with the bruised and shat tered lives of the tolling masses. Therefore, judging from what Lawson has so far given out in his articles and letters in "Everybody's Magazine," the "system" he is parading before the public, in all its hideous ramifications is only a side issue when compared to the real system of private property in the means of production and exchange and he is exaggerating this side show out of all proportions in order to blind the eyes of the people to the real system which he wishes to perpetuate.

> The "system" Mr. Lawson attacks is nothing more nor less than one of the huge paws of the beast, capitalism, whose main body he wishes to preserve with other parts of the monster. This" system" is one of the stock gamblers that Lawson does not like. It is the one that beat him at his own game. Mr. Lawson is shrewd, but conservative. Accordingto his ideas, so lar expressed, it is all right to take a part of another's money. He does not consider it "good form," however, to take it all. But his advocacy of Roosevelt shows his real object to be anything to perpetuate capitalism. To do so the people must be conservatively robbed, buncoed in a Christian spirit, as it were

This thing of clearing \$36,900,000 in one night was too radical. It was too far-reaching. Mr. Rogers didn't play fair. He wolated that sacred precept of "honor among thieves." And in going too far, in getting too bold, Rogers laid the whole 'gang' open to serious investigation./ It was all right for "respectable business men" to WHAT THE WORKERS ARE UP gamble with the wealth that working people had produced; but when the "system." the one Mr. Lawson is mad at, took exceeding much liberty, more than the rules of the game allowed. and by one deft stroke of the pen took millions of 'wealth from thousands of stock gamblers, the cold blood of the Bostonian became lukewarm and he exclaimed, "horrible!"

It was indeed going too far, .It made thousands poor. It hurled hundreds into the ranks of the working class. It also caused many to inquire into the workings of corporate capital. It induced others to study steps leading up to the trustification of industry The people at large began to question the right of a few individuals to gamble with the wealth that can only be produced by the working class. The workers themselves began in larger numbers to seriously question their own intelligence for permitting the capitalist system to continue. There was an undercurrent of protest, that broke out in incoherent demands for public ownership of certain industries, called public utilities.

This protest gave the Socialists an opportunity to explain the capitalist method of extracting wealth from the working class. By means of the great, the working class demands. Then it less of creating surplus value from the It was easy to remind him that labor power of the working people. Sherman Bell and Peabody, and all In fact, the Socialists were making too many converts. The campaign was getting too hot. Some one must create an issue that would divert attention from the real system of private ownership in the means of life. Some one must beat the drum while the children of the working class are be ing forced to walk through the Moloch, capitalism, so that the tender-hearted cannot hear their agonizing groans for help. Their little bodies must continue to be ground up into profit for Lawson and the "respectable stock brokers" to gamble with.

Now there was no council which decided who should do the job. A man was needed, and Lawson instinctively took the cue. The public Mr. Lawson is going to suggest. It is known, however, that he is advocating the election of a man who not only stands for the present capitalist soclety, but would maintain it on borse back if necessary. Knowing this enough is known to make, it clear that he wants to check "Standard Oil" in order to preserve capitalism; and that whatever he is going to advocate will be some imitation reform that cannot long continue to dim the eye of the people to the real problem. In the janguage of Kautsky: "The turning of the people into

proletarians, the concentration of capital in the hands of the few, who rule nations, none of these trying and shocking effects of the capitalist system of production can be checked by any reform whatever that is based upon the existing system of property, however, far-reaching such reform may be.

Dodging will not help. The game has been called, and it must be unished by rules that will be dictated by the working class. The weath producers alone have the right to say what shall be done with the product of their labor. They are beginning to see. it. Mr. Lawson's side issue of didates of the Democratic party. Said intelligent political action against the Tillman in his Stock Yard speech, af whole tribe of human parasites, who ter drawing a horrible picture of the get their living and accumulate wealth store the good old days of the little industrial as well as political freedom.

parasites will not satisfy. The workrs want the full social value of their toil. And thousands of them will vote the Socialist ticket at this election, then continue to do so until they get what they want.

October 23, 1904.

******** Lunch-Hour Talk.

By BEN ATTERBURY. ********

"Well, it's all right, boys; but I go far-her than you Socialists I am an Anarch-

One day last week two comrades tired, as I was myself of the restaurants within our usual daily rough, invited me to a new "joint" for lunch. We sauntered along until I found we were in the district where garden truck and fruits abound-down on South Water street. Very soon we were climbing to the second floor of a building in that busy, crowded thorough-

The place was not especially attractive, but the chicken pot-ple was sayory and the pot of black ten deli-

We three sat down, in a moment or two the fourth seat was taken by a stranger to us all. As will frequently happen where two or three Socialists meet together under such circumstances (or any other), the conservation quickly turned to Socialism. Debs had delivered his memorable speech the night before and we were full of

We found that the stranger was not at all averse to exchanging views, and this he did in a good-natured way. He agreed with us that very much of what Socialists advocated was not only desirable but inevitable. The thing he was entirely unable to comprehend was the necessity for a Soclalist party.

"Whatever is desirable in Socialism," he said, "the Republican party will give you. The Republican party is the friend of the working class and will give labor what it wants!"

When we pressed him to tell how much of the Socialism he understood the Republican party would give the people, his reply was "government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and so forth." And later we found that his "so forth" included municipal ownership of street railways" and "so forth."

It was pointed out to him that if the government should own these utilities and services, the government would also be up against the necessity of maintaining them, of keeping them in repair and giving the best possible service to the people. Hence the necessity would exist for public ownership by the people of the means wherewith the properties could be maintained-these means included raw materials, as lumber supplies, iron. coat and muchines, shops and forth.

This seemed rather to disturb his serenity and jostle his "economics." But he stuck to it that the Republican party would do the trick and give out the work "under contract!"

We reminded him that the Republican party had failed in Colorado to give the working class what it wanted-even after a large majority vote in the State had declared in favor of was that he declared: "Well, it's all right, boys, but I go farther than you Socialists-I am an Anarchist!"

who support them, were also capitalist anarchists. But I ventured to suggest that he was a Republican office-holder. And so it turned out, he admitted it. He was a "governmentalist" of high rank la Illinois; he was a Republican, and he would "go farther" than we Socialists, because he was an Anarchist.

Our friend was like thousands of Republican (and Democratic) officeholders who crow about their parties and boast of their patriotism, but who care absolutely nothing for public in terests or human rights and are in politics for revenue only.

A CATHOLIC PROTESTS. Chicago, Oct. 25, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Sir-In your issue of October 12th there appeared an article entitled, "The Animus of Objections to Socialism," by J. H. Brower, in which he stated that the leading scholars of the Catholic Church at some period held that woman the queen of the home was without a soul, without virtue, unclean and totally a product of his satanic majesty.

Now, Mr. Editor, as a member of the Catholic Church and a Socialist, I -protest against you allowing such matters to appear in the paper, without the author quoting his authority. And unless the author of said article can show good authority for his assertion he should write a retraction. If the whole economic life of capitalist; he fails to do so, you, as editor, should do so, for allowing such matters to appear in our party paper as many members of the party who are Catholies consider it a reflection upon themselves. And also injures their usefulness in propagating Socialsm among Catholics. Yours fraternally.

JOHN G. CAULFIELD.

Slaver, or /reedom! Which shall it be? You must make your answer on Nov. 8. A vote for either the Republican, Democrat or so-called People's

THE LITTLE WHITE HAND.

In the solid, grimy hand of the toller, is the hand of a little child.

His face bears the scars of Life's battle-They were made by Privation and Care; Yet shines through his eyes the brave spirit That fears not to do and to dare.

Would you trace the deep tide of his courage? I can show you the source undefiled; In the soiled, grimy hand of the toiler Is the little white hand of a child!

No rings on the thin little fingers-On the wrist shines no glittering band; Yet dearer than diamonds and rubies The touch of the little white hand

He thinks, as more fondly and closely The delicate fingers are pressed, Of tiny white hands that lie folded And still, on a little cold breast.

There are millions of thin little fingers

In this fruitful, this bountiful land,

When he heard the stones fall on her coffin. He knew-ah, the sting of that thought!-That his baby had died for the lack of The wealth that his own hands had wrought.

That are robbed of their plumpness and dimples, The birth-right of each little hand. Then Comrades! Be vigilant ever!
With the weapons you have at command,

Stand fast! Never falter nor waver, For the sake of The Little White Hand! When the fateful day comes in November,

And alone with your bailor you stand, Remember the Socialist Ticket And Vote for the Little White Hand! KITTIE SPARGUR HULSE.

WARNING! LOOK OUT FOR LIES!

From Our Presidential Candidate.

As the cambaign draws to a close and the enemy observes that the Socialist party is forging to the front and that they cannot stay its march, their nerverted ingenuity will be taxed to accomplish by a sudden coup what bribery, corruption, falsehood, and intimidation have failed to do.

Four years ago, on the eve of the election, they sprung the report that our presidential candidates had resigned in favor of the Democratic can-

Be on your guard! Allow no such report or any report in the capitalist press to deceive you. Do not be caught unawares. If you see any such report, promptly deny it.

In case of emergency wire National headquarters, and accept no startling report about the National candidates as true unless it is confirmed by and from the National office.

We do not know what the enemy may spring, what trickery they may esort to in the last hour; but we know the enemy, and this is sufficient to warrant this warning to our comrades.

The sweep of the Socialist movement is the marvel and dismay of the old politicians, and as they are as wholly lacking in scruples as they are adepts in treachery it behooves us to be on our guard and prepare to meet any emergency, especially in the closing hours of the campaign, when it is deemed too late for successful denial.

A word to Socialists is sufficient.

SOCIALIST CARNIVAL AND BAZAAR

Owing to certain conditions stipulated in the contract for the rental of the hall first mentioned in connection with the great carnival and bazaar, the committee has, after due consideration, decided to change the Jocation to Brand's Hall, North Clark street, where they find every convenience provided and ample room for the various features of the undertaking. This hall has been definitely fixed upon and the contract made. By this move the committee will save a considerable sum of money. The date also has been changed and one day aded to the period the carnival and bazar will be open. It has now been settled that it will open on Sunday, Feb. 12, and close Sunday, Feb. 19. Tickets have been ordered and will be on sale, as previously announced, on the night of election, Nov. 8, at Brand's Hall, when the election returns, including the Socialist vote, will be furnished over a special wire.

The donations already booked indicate that there will be a general interest in the success of this great enterprise. The committee would like to hear from comrades who are in a position to engage in making saiable articles during the week.

Socialist women are particularly urged to attend at Brand's Hall on the night of election, to get the election news and incidentally to talk over the bazaar.

Bishop Messmer, of Milwankee, says Socialism will compel the State to raise the children. Under this system we have a good many foundling homes full of children, some of whom-were deserted because they were born out of wedlock; others because their parents are too poor to properly care for

Socialism is not at war with religon. It attacks the capitalist system which robs the toilers of what they produce. Religion is a private matte

SOCIALIST ACTIVITY AT THE UNI-VERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

For several years the word "comrade" has been used in address by a few students at one of the great universities of the West, the University of Wisconsin. Indications are such that the word will have greater cur-

vious one. A Socialist club again has been organized with thirteen enthusiastic members. The material making up the organization was drawn from the various departments of the institutionlaw, letters and science, engineering, etc. Judging from the number and the spirit behind it, the club will be popular and prosperous.

The work of the organization speaks in itself. As the local branch of the Social Democratic party is in a dorment state nearly all the agitation is being done by the student club. With three speakers at its command meetings are held each week during the noon hour at the different shops. Each Sunday morning from five to half past seven o'clock Socialist literature is distributed in all quarters of the city of Madison. Students are invited to attend the meetings of the club at which papers are read and speeches made on Socialism.

If the treasury will allow a suitable club room is to be secured and fitted out for the use of the organization.

Sometimes the question is asked, Could the working class run an industrial government, such as the Socialists propose?" They certainly could. The capitalist class appointed a railroad man to run the navy, and you may rest assured Mr. Morton will rule the department in the interest of his class, not of the workers. The working class when in control of the powers of government may be relied upon to do the same thing-run it for the interest of the working class only.

The Democrats say, "Bust the trusts." The Republicans say, "Bust the vicious trusts." The trusts are here to stay; they are the advance guard of Socialism, cutting out waste and useless competition. Under Socialism there would be but one trust, and every man, woman and child would be an equal stockholder.

The stock market is booming. Prosperity is on. How many thousand dol-lars have you laid away?

DEBS POINTS PATH FOR COLORADO COMRADES

Warns Them Against Spliting Their at Careyville on the 29th and at other Ticket-Says No True Socialist Will points during the campaign. Do Such a Thing.

The Denver Post gives the follow ing report of a meeting at which Eugene V. Debs spoke a short time ago:

AT THE HEAD OF THE SOCIAL HIS INFLUENCE TO ALVA ADAMS. CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ON CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT ON TRAY THE PARTY FOR A MESS OF POTTAGE.

"THE SPEAKER SAID HE KNEW THAT AN EFFORT WAS BEING MADE TO HAVE THE SOCIALISTS PEABODY. BUT ALTHOUGH THERE WAS PROVOCATION FOR SUCH AN ACT FROM THE SOCIAL-IST POINT OF VIEW, AS THE DE-FEAT OF PEABODY, THE ARCH ENEMY OF THE SOCIALIST PAR-TY, WOULD BE ACCEPTED AS A TRIUMPH FOR THAT PARTY BY THE MASSES, HE FAVORED FIGHTING CLEAR DOWN THE LINE FOR THE COMPLETE OVER-THROW OF THE CAPITALIST AND THE RICH."

A throng of people gretted Debs at Coliseum Hall, which was packed clear up to the very platform, the aisles crowded, the band cleared out, and the usual accessories dispensed with. Such a gathering as has not been witnessed since Gov. Waite and his co-horts packed the building to make was on capital and threaten plutocracy. The Western Federation of Miners was weil represented. Not only were the leaders there, but they had with them the big army of the deported and the professional deportees.

Mr. Debs was introduced as the "hero of Woodstock jall."

The history of civilization is the history of class supremacy and class subjection," Mr. Tebs began. "The few have worn the purple, while the great mass have borne the burdens, lived in poverty and died in despair. Human society has always consisted of master and slave.

'Are you in the same class with Harry Lehr, or William Waldorf Astor, or George Gould or Russell Sage? They are in a class by themselves.

"You support the army and the in Colorado, called to drain your blood."

This latter statement was received with tremendous cheering.

"If you were conscious of your overmastering power you would not be slaves," was another declaration that made the rafters ring.

"Whether the tariff is high or low, you are always wage starved.

"In three hours' work you produce all you are paid for; the other seven you give to your masters. The more you produce the more you suffer for the factory closes from overproduc-

"You American workingmen receive a smaller share of what you produce than any workingman on the face of the earth, not excepting the China-

"When you are starying don't forget that you belong to the greatest exporting nation in the world.

"If Jesus Christ were alive to-day he would be the friend of the working COMRADE DEBS SCORES BOTH

ROOSEVELT AND PARKER. "Comrade" Debs devoted a large part of his address to the presidential candidates and scored both Roosevelt and Parker as the friends of the candidate on the Socialist ticket was the only friend labor had.

Turning to Colorado affairs, he paid his respects to Peabody for his alleged brutality and to Adams as a capitalist. He said he met Adams in 1897 when he had the militta out in Leadville-and could find no use for him.

"I know there is talk of having the Socialists vote for Adams this year in order to deal a blow at the other side; I have heard much of it since I have come here. You have been told that you should vote for the presidential electors of the Socialist ticket and vote the state ticket of the Democracy." he said, "but no true Socialist will do such a thing: If you are Socialists you will vote the whole ticket. I do not want pathy with the cause." your vote unless you vote for the rest of the ticket." Cheers from a section of the audience greeted this pronoun

"We Socialists are ready for the charge; we are waiting for you," he

While the campaign is on and people are invested, get in the subscriptions, comrades, et them in in bunches—five, year subscrip-ons for a two dollar bill.

A judge in Milwaukee recently en-tered a "sweeping decision" declaring that contracts made by employers with unions are void, 1" it had been a union which wanted a contract set aside the decision would have been different. Elect judges of your class and the laws will be interpreted in your favor.

NOW FOR THE SUPREME EFFORT!

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and work. He has done very much in the work of stirring up and organizing St. Clair county. He will speak

The "Republican Register" of Gales burg published an extended account of Block's speech, and following is a conple of excerpts: . .

"Mr. Block likened the condition of the laboring man to-day to that of the and they are looking for more. chattel slave at the time of the Civil "POINTING HIS BONY FINGER War. 'The Civil War,' he said, 'made the negro a wage worker in competi-IST PARTY IN COLORADO, WHO tion with honest labor. The owner of HAS THIS CAMPAIGN THROWN the chattel slave was more considerate of his property by far than the capitalist is of his laborer to-day. The THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, EU. slave owner cared for his property. V. DEBS, . NATIONAL gave him food, clothes, shelter and pro-LEADER OF THE PARTY AND vided medicine for him in case of sickness. The wage slave if shut out TICKET, LAST NIGHT of work by his employer, must starve WARNED WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD to death if he has no means of sup AND HIS FOLLOWING NOT TO BE. port, and must die from want of suste nance if he has no means with which to secure a physician.

times made a determined effort for better wages and better conditions, but held. Block's meeting at Jacksonville SUPPORT ADAMS AND DEFEAT the demand is nearly always met with was very successful. Comrade Lyons bullets, bayonets, club and injunction, reports: "It is the opinion of the So-You men have always lost. Suppose you had won and had received an increase of 25 per cent, the capitalists had the pleasure of listening to. It of whom you have to buy your neces is the desire of the members to have sities would raise the price 50 per cent.

Writing of Collins' meeting at Mon mouth, Comrade Higgins says:

"The meeting was held on the public square. Comrade Collins was at his best and the way he hammered the class struggle into that crowd of nearly 400 was a caution. But they listen find the movement in Freeport to comed, remained to the end, and were enger for our leaflets, books and pa- the State?" pers. It was our banner meeting, a record-breaker. Collection, \$4.00; literature, \$2.15. That is not so bad for Monmonth."

That old-party politicians are every where alarmed at the growth of Socialism is again evidenced by an attempt to bribe Comrade Wachter, our candidate for Congress in the Belleville district. Comrade Wachter writes: Two men came to my house the other day, claiming they were from Chicago, and inquired if I was the Socialist cardidate for Congress. On being answered in the affirmative, they said they had all kinds of money for me if I wanted it. I inquired where the money came from, and they declined to tell, but finally admitted it came from the Republican party. After getting out of them all the information possible, I told them the Republican party did not have money enough to buy one part of me, that I was not running on the Socialist ticket for money, but for principle. They kept on talking, but I told them there was nothing doing. State militia, and they are always, as they might as well go. Finally they asked me to meet them at East St. Louis, and Lagreed for the purpose of getting rid of them, but I did not go. and never will for that purpose. They were a pair of fine birds, but got slip ped up this time. I do not want their money. I'll work for what, I get and obtain it bonestly and not through boodling." Old-party politicians will learn in time that there is a new force

> emancipation from wage slavery, and not out for boodle. An evidence of the growth of Socialist sentiment in the State is shown malignants, conspirators, murderers, by the fact that in several places Debs and Hanford clubs and Socialist campaign clubs have been formed. Comrade James of Spring Valley received a letter from George Hahn of DePue, stating they had formed a Socialist campaign club and requesting his assistance to secure a speaker for them. He also has received a request to the same effect from a Socialist, Comrade Holmes of Burcan Junction, As both. these places are near each other the requests will be complied with if possi-

workingmen, who are after their

sentiment for Socialism at Breese and ed together; crawling serpentine men. of their desire to have a speaker. Com-

capitalist and the enemy of labor. The rade Brower will visit that place Nov. 4. Comrade Hayes of Belleville, who came they? From backyards and barsent in the previous information, rooms, from out of the custom houses, writes: "We are highly pleased that marshals' offices, postoffices and gamyou have assigned Comrade Brower bling hells; from the President's to Breese, as we have heard several house, the Jail, the station house, favorable comments on his ability as from unnamed places, where devilish an exponent of Socialism, and he can disunion was hatched at midnight; expect a cordial reception from the from political hearses, and from th Comrades there. I have received a coffins inside, and from the shrouds letter from Comrade Shepherd of inside of the coffins; from the tunors Breese, stating that he will have post and abscesses of the land, from the ers printed at his own expense to advertise the meeting, and that he will the Federal almshouses, and from the board and lodge the speaker free of running sores of the great cities. cost. This is a sample of the enthusiasm that is sweeping the town. Not trolled the forming of the entire peronly the workers, but several business

> A Eugene V. Debs Club has been organized at Alton by the members of the Central Trades Assembly. They write for literature for campaign pur-

Breckon had a good meeting at Mo line and the enthusiasm was so great that the meeting lasted until 11 o'clock.

A request comes from Savanna for literature and the statement is made hat much interest is manifested in

Comrade Leethan of Hillsboro vrites that a speaker can do a great deal of good there, as the workers are cetting their dinner pails filled-nitand are accordingly very much dis satisfied. He requests that Organizes

Comrade Miller, of De Kalb, writes of the play.

that all arrangements have been made for Simons' meeting on the 26th, They have secured several new members from Sycamore, and after election a local will be organized at the latter

place. The attendance at the meeting addressed by Comrades Brower and Collins of Kankakee was very large, all the seats being filled and many forced to stand. Comrade Brower delivered the principal address, which was a masterpiece. All the literature sent the boys there has been distributed

The comrades at Peorla made no arrangements for Stedman's meeting. and he did not try to speak, but immediately went to Bloomington. This action of the local comrades is most disgraceful and reflects anything but credit either upon them or their So cliaism. Comrade Caulkins was in Chicago to hear Debs and expected arrangements to be made, and writes that when he learned how they acted he "was very angry and gave them

Stedman did not speak at Jacksonville on account of a street fair being in progress, but went to Chambers-"Organized labor has at different burg instead, at the request of the comrades, where a good meeting was cialists here that Comrade Block is about the clearest speaker we have him here for a hall meeting this win-

> "I spoke in Freeport to an audience of about 200," writes Comrade Block. "I found Comrade Welsser a very intelligent, enthusiastic and earnest worker. Comrade Zimmerman is also a good active worker, and in fact 1 pare favorably with other towns in

> Block spoke in Centralia to a fair crowd. There is no local there, but comrade Braumfield, a sympathizer, ad, with the assistance of his wife, advertised the meeting. It may be possible to organize a local there the oming winter.

> Brower reports good meeting, bad venther and poor collection at West-

Comrade Hammond, of Relyidere writes; "I take pleasure in informing con that our meeting, with Comrade Brower as speaker, was a decided sucess. Our hall was filled, every seat taken, and a good deal of enthusiasm was shown. We want more speakers like Brower."

Comrade G. Y. Courtney has been in the Springfield district for about a week agitating and lorganizing, and has spoken at Riverton and Dawson, and will devote some time to Spring field. He expects a good branch to be organized at Dawson, and possibly one at Riverton. Courtney has much to say on the subject of organization, and we will leave it for him to write up on his return.

CAPITALIST POLITICAL CON-VENTIONS.

Listen to the description of the members of a political convention before the war by Walt Whitman. It is just as fitting a description to-

in politics, that of class conscious day as it was then: "The members who composed it were, seven-eighths of them, the meanest kind of bawling and blowing office-holders, office-seekers, pimps, tractors, kept editors, spaniels well trained to carry and fetch, jobbers, infidels disunionists terrorists mali rifters, slave-catchers, pushers of slavery, creatures of the President, creatures of would-be Presidents, spies, bribers, compromisers, lobbyers, sponges, ruined sports, expelled gamblers, policy backers, monte dealers, duelists, carriers of concealed weapens, deaf men, pimpled men, scarred inside with vile disease, gaudy outside with gold chains made from the peo-Last week we wrote of the favorable ple's money and harlots' money twistthe lousy combings and born freedomsellers of the earth. And whence skeletons and skulls in the vauits of Such, I say, formed or absolutely consonnel, the atmosphere, nutriment men are avowed Socialists or in sym- and chyle, of our municipal, State and national politics, substantially permeating, handling, deciding and wielding everything—legislation, nominations, elections, 'public sentiment,' etc., while the great masses of the people were helpless in their gripe."

The Chicago Evening Post in an editorial says that "No Socialist agitator is ever known to cease talking while he can get anyone to listen." The Post might have added: And when he can't get any one to listen to him he proceeds to put Socialist propaganda leaflets in the letter boxes and Socialist stickers on everything in

The framp and the capitalist walk upon the stage in the same scene and ect. Socialism will eliminate that part

ONE WOMAN'S WORK

Comrade Gertrude Hunt Writes of Her Campaign Four in Indiana.

ENTHUSIASM KNOWS NO BOUNDS.

The Chicago Evenior Post of Oct. 19 wrote editorially: "The Socialists are a tireless force. They are at their guns day and night. The Socialists are compaigning twelve months in the year. Their operations are not confined to election periods. Nearly every country newspaper tells of the pres ence in the village community of traveling Socialist orators. The people listen to them. One person may be converted. He becomes a propagandist.' . . . We consider the above quotation from an editorial in Chicago's most class-conscious capitalist pa per the best comment we can offer on the following article. They agree to a nicety. No class-conscious Socialist is ever known to "let up"; and Comrade Hunt is one of the most tireless of Socialist workers.

Kokonio, Ind., Oct. 19, 1504. Dear Comrade Mance-I have such good news for you I cannot wait to tell you all; I must write. Most of you know I came to Indiana to fill when he fell ill. We have had record-breaking meetings all along the line, great enthusiasm, good collections and, best of all, new recruits soming in to our army of rescue from indústrial despotism and disaster.

At Columbus, Oct. 1, the Republicans had done us the favor of drawing a big crowd to the city, as they opened their campaign that day. They furnished several bands, comfortable seats and a spellbinder.

We had a street meeting, an unknown woman and truth. The comrades said the meeting was the large est they ever saw there, even when well advertised. One poor woman untied the corner of her handkerchief. revealing a nickel and a pency. She put the penny in the bat and bought a book with the nicke. A man cause up to buy a card, saying his wife said if he ever voted for one of the cap!talistic parties again she would pot live with him. The comrades go out to the farms and villages and scatter literature in every place and are get ting the farmers roused.

Lets of women turned out at Westport, a quarry town, and had a packed

At Bichmond the night was very cool, but the meeting was fine and took up largest collection they ever had. Comrade Newbern, has a splendid pamphlet just got out, "The Farmer and Socialism." We got new recruits there, too. The capitalists passed an ordinance there that one must pay a \$3.00 license to sell anytiring on the street, so we took up a collection and gave away buttons and literature.

Meeting was unadvertised at Marion, night very cold, but the numbers and literature sales were up to top notch mark.

Kokomo proved a banner town for meetings, . We began with 150 people Thursday evening, 300 Friday, 700 Saturday, in spite of efforts of Republicans to draw them away with three in the best theater. Kokomo spoke for two return dates, and a week later I returned to find 1,000 persons waiting on the courthouse square; next night about 1,500 stayed over two hours to listen to discussion of Socialsm: Ten came forward and said they had voted the old tickets for the last

Wm. Blenko and family are living there. They were formerly English comrades, and their "20-mule team" nergy, unflagging enthusiasm and devotion has made possible an unusual amount of work there from outside speakers as well as local workers. We have a splendid local there and prospoets are bright indeed:

Another amazing group of comrade may be found at Knox, Ind., a small, faithful group, but I found myself billed for four nights.

One comrade, Wm. Peele, a farmer. another, Geo. Sarber, a painter. They drive long distances and get little groups in the schoolhouses and talk to them of Socialism. As a result of their efforts mostly I found every town an ardnous and wearing one. around waiting for charters to organize. We drove fourteen miles across country, spoke and organized a local at Ora, with seven members, and back: ne evening. One poor defender of the capitalist system, a drunken Republican saloonkeeper, bet the boys he ould get the charter and tear it in two, but he falled to do that or get up is fight as they hoped.

It was my pleasure to give the first Socialist address ever heard in two pinces-Humlet and Mishawaka; at the latter place the collection was

Things were fively at South Bend. a good lot of workers there and new ecruits coming in; in Huntington the campaign is humming and a new local of fifteen members was organized one week ago at Servia, a small rural settlement too. Spoke and organized a local at Butler, Ind., last evening and from all the signs we have the gladdest news ever brought to tolling, suffering men, women and children. I true to their class interest, and recogam en route to Cincinnati, where I nize the rights of private property over speak Sunday next. I fill ten dates in the rights of humanity.

Ohio and Kentucky one more in Koko [INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL STUDIES] no and four round-up meetings h Wisconsin, then we'll wait one day for the battle of ballots, one day for ejoleing, then from one end of the land to the other will be first guns of the campaign of 1998. Just reep boosting with might and main and an four years more we will have redremed to ourselves and our chil dren our lands and tools and enter nto our heritage of peace, justice and gladness for which ages of suffering and groping have been required to teach us how "to have and to hold."

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

ers traveling under the direction of National headquarters for the remain der of the campaign are as follows:

Eugene V. Debs-Oct. 30, Boston and Fall River, Mass.; 31, Brockton, Mass.; Nov. 1, Providence, R. 1.; 2 Rochester, N. Y.; 3, Buffalo, N. Y. 4. Milwaukee, Wis.; 5. Racine, Wis. 6. Detroit, Mich.: 7: Terre Haute: Ind. Ben Hanford-Oct. 31. Sacramento. Cal: Nov. 1, San Francisco, Cal; 2, Oakland, Cal.; 4. Pasadena, Cal.; 5. Riverside, Cal.; 6, Los Angeles, Cal.; . San Diego, Cal.

'Ida Cronch Hezlett-Oct. 31, Wheel ing, W. Va.; Nov. 1, Mannington, W. Va., 2, Victoria, W. Va.; 3, Hunting- by Professor Jerome H. Raymond, of Comrade Towner's twenty-one dates ton, W. Va.; 4, Mt. Carbon; 5, Leewood, W. Va.; 6-7, Wake Forest, W

> Geo. E. Bigelow-Ott. 31, Westhope N. D.; Nov. 1, Kenmare, N. D.; 2, Harvey, N. D.; 3, en route; 4, LaMoure, N. D.: 5, Sloux City, Iowa: 6, Omaha. Neb.; 7, South Omaha, Neb. J. W. Carroll-Oct. 31, Hawks Nest,

W. Va.; Nov. 1, Graydon, W. Va.; 2, Ansted, W. Va.; 3, Hinton, W. Va.; 4, Glenjean, W. Va.; 5, Oak Hill, W. Va. Teofilo Petriella, Italian Organizer-Oct. 30, Toledo, Ohio; 31, Cleveland. Ohio; Nov. 1, Giencoe, Ohio; 2, en route; 3, Curwensville, Pa.; 4, en this school the work will be confined route: 5, Montpeller, Vt.: 6, Barre and Williamstown, Vt.; 7, Northfield, Vt. Chas. Pergier, Bobemian Organizer -Oct. 31, 31, and Nov. 1, Marinette, Wis; 2, en route; 3 and 4, Yuba, Wise; 5, Prairie Du Chien, Wis.; 6, 7, Racipe,

Comrade Guy E. Miller, of Colorado. will devote the last three weeks of the campaign to the Southern Indiana coalfields. The workers in that part of the State manifest great interest in Socialism: and the politicians of both parties are on the auxious seat.

> National Headquarters, Socialist Party.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1904. The National Campaign Fund in creased \$979.61 during the week ending Oct. 20, of which abount \$800.37 was received as regular contributions and \$119.24 on the half-day fund, making a total of fund to date named of \$7.720.36 . An error in the report of contributions made Oct, 6, credited a personal donation of Comrade Channing Sweet, of Denver, to the halfday fund.

SEND IN YOUR LISTS AND COIN CARDS!

During the week of Oct. 22 to 29. The ball in which the lectures will large quantities of literature of dif- be-held has not yet been decided upon ferent kinds will be shipped to State terial is likely to be most needed. This takes money to move it. Local secrefaries and other comrades are, therecoin eards immediately. The money now. Every comrade can do somecampaign to help pay for the thousands of pieces of literature being sent out by national headquarters and the smallest contribution can do its share in bringing the campaign to a giorious end.

The National Quorum at its meeting held Oct. 17 decided to have Comrade S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute, Ind., accompany Comrade Eugene V, Debs on the remainder of his tour, from Oct. 17 until Nov. 7: This action became necessary because of the demand made upon Comrade Debs' time and energy in attending to the many duties devolving upon him during the tour. Com-Reynolds will relieve Comrade Debs from the care of numerous detalls which help to make such a tour

Reports from speakers traveling un der the direction of the National headquarters are all of the most cuthusias ie and encouraging character. Meet ings are large and the sale of litera ture greater than ever before. Every speaker predicts a large increase in the Socialist vote.

Local secretaries are arged to fill out election return postal cards sent them by the National Secretary as soon as received, and have them ready to paul immediately after the vote cast in the election is known. This will help great Elkhart a little slower, but there are ly in getting complete returns at headquarters soon after election. WILLIAM MAILLY.

National Secretary

No matter whether Judges Holdom r Chytrans be elected or not, unless ron elect Socialists in their places you may look for decisions in the future as you have had in the past. They are

As was stated last week important

changes have been made in the plan of work of the classes to be conducted in Chicago this whiter. In response to very many requests it has seen decided to have nearly all the lectures in the evening. The program as now decided upon will include two lectures each night on Wednesdays Thursdays and Pridays, . The lectures will begin at 7:30 and with a short inermission at 8:30 will be closed not later than 9:45. On each of these evenlags there will be a lecture on Amer fean Industrial History by A. M. Simons. On Wednesday night Ernest Untermina will beture on Biological schology; i on Thursday, Mrs. May Wood Simons will give her lecture or Political Economy, and on Friday she will lecture on Socialism. Each one of these courses will meet at least once each week in the day time for the benefit of those who wish to do the reading and original investigation nec essary to getting a thorough grassof the subjects treated. At these mest ings papers will be read by the students and instructors on special fields not treated in the lectures, the literature of the subjects discussed, topics assigned, assistance given in original investigation, etc. The hours for these meetings will be arranged to suit the convenience of the students and instructors.

In addition to these regular lectures there will be a scries of special lec-tures. The first one of these will be the University of Chicago, on "European Capitals and Their Social Significance." There will be six of these on Saturday evenings beginning November 19th. They will be illustrated by stereopticon views, and those who have heard these lectures elsewhere speak most highly of them. Watch the advertising columns of the Chicago Socialist for further particulars, Also in response to a great number

f requests it has been decided to hold "debating schoof" on Tuesday even ings for the benefit of those who are preparing themselves for speakers. In to practical work in debating, speaking, elecution, etc. Every effort will be made to assist the student in developing himself through practice, and not simply to teach him speeches to be repeated parrot like. Since this work is a trifle less than

was originally promised it has been decided to reduce the tuition below that first announced. The charge for the full course, including the correction of papers, the class work and admission to the lectures and debating school will be fifteen dollars, which may be paid in installments if so desired. For those who wish to take single courses the following rates have been made: for American Industrial History, five dollars; for all other regular lectures three dollars. There are sixty lectures in the course in Ameri can Industrial History and twenty in each of the others. For Professor Raymond's course of six lectures on dollar and fifty cents will be charged. Admission to the debating class will require a fee of one dollar.

There will be no charge for admis don to the first meeting of all classes and lectures save that of Professor Raymond's course. Everyone is in vited to be present the first meeting.

The ball in which the lectures will as it is impossible at present to deter secretaries of States where the ma- mine the size of the classes. For this reason it is very important that all bands and offers of plush cushion seats literature will go free of charge, but it who intend to take the work should send in their names at once so that this matter may be settled. It is cerfore, urged to send in their lists and tain that there will be quite a large attendance from outside the city and is needed NOW, not a month from if the Chicago comrades take advantage of this opportunity a school may thing during the last two weeks of the be built up here which will mean a great deal to Socialist movement, both locally and nationally.

For further surticulars address A. M. SIMONS, 56 5th avenue, Chicago

A GAIN IN ARGENTINA.

Dispatches from Buenos Ayres say that in view of the glarm produced by the obvious preparations which have been made for a general strike by the working people throughout the Argen tine Republic before the end of the year, the government is adopting immediate measures to set right some of the grievances complained of and so to stave off the conflict. While the reforms granted will probably be only small ones and the gain cannot be con sidered as permanent, it is something that the working class has shown a spirit of resolution sufficient so to in fluence the governing powers. The progress of Socialism and trade union ism in Argenting has been slow and difficult, as in all new countries, but with the present rapid development of capitalism there its prospects are

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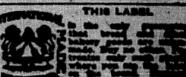
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STEADY, COMRADES!

The enemy have done their best and worst to divide us, but have failed, and all along the revolutionary line there flashes from the eyes of the advancing proletarian columns the light of de-

steady, comrades!

At your post in the strongest or the weakest point, just as you will, and the Socialist Party has the right to expect that you will make it the strongest point and that no sabre thrust of the enemy will penetrate the armor of the movement where you

STEADY, COMRADES!

We are closing in for the final charge and each comrade must now feel that the outcome depends on him or her, and summons all their latent force and put forth their supreme power to win this day for the working class. STEADY, COMRADES!

The fateful hour is drawing nigh and all we have and all we hope for, all that we hold dear and sacred and are pledged to

with our very lives, is in the balance. Not a day, an hour, nor even a minute must go by unimproved.

Every comrade at his post, every comrade doing duty, every comrade true and loyal, every comrade resolute, unconquerable! Such an army cannot lose.

STEADY, COMRADES!

Together we'are in the trenches, comrades, and together will we scale the heights, triumphant in the cause of labor and humanity. Forward, all, with heads erect and hearts attuned! FORWARD ALL TO VICTORY!

EUGENE V. DEBS.

THE CRY OF THE UNDERLINGS.

The masters'stand at the head of things; They are lords of work and pay; And we must run till the set or sun, Because the musters say: For we, for we are the underlings, And the lords of bread are they; And we must eat, though they serew and cheat, And when they nod, obey,

Sometimes there is work for everyone, And semetimes barred each gate; And why it is so the masters know-We only wish and wait. They know when the freights will begin to run And the factory whistles blow,

And the fires burn and the spindles turn-These things the masters know,

We work and work at the things we must, We don't so greatly care, By the rushing flume, at the roaring loom, In the coal mine's killing air. We fashion gems for a dole of crust, And silks with a rag for pay: And the things we make the masters take To deck their women gay.

There is wit and grace and courtesy When the masters meet and dine, And the lives of men are ticked off then Over the nuts and wine:

Ear before them they somehow seem to see All that the future brings; Our minds are dull as we mult and mult

Over these puzzling things. We shape the clothes that the masters wear

With such easy air of right; We use the coals that warm their souls As we shiver at home to-night; We build the yachts that the masters bear

With their graceful swallow wings; For they are free-but we, but we Are only the underlings.

Our minds are dull; we mult and mult, But we're waking, masters, aye, We're wondering dimiy, why! Only wondering, slow and vast and dull, Brutal to do and dare.

But if ever we shake ourselves awake. Masters of bread, beware!

LAST CALL FOR THE CAM-PAIGN.

Now for one bard pull, all togother. The success of all the work of the last few months depends to a large degree on the nexfew days. To stop now means to lose the effect of much that has gone before. The Republican and Democratic parties are bending every energy to stem the rising tide of Socialism and stampede the army of voters that are moving toward the Socialist party. With a very little effort by BACH ONE we can end this campaign in a magnificent blaze of glory, or by a very little inactivity we can make fizzle. From every corner of the State comes the cry for literature and speakers. All agree that now is the time of direst need. A few dollars now from each group of Socialists, will lend strength to the efforts of thousands of willing workers. Do not let the campaign Hurry every cent possible into the hands of the State secretary before Nov. 4. The plates are made and the presses ready to run with literature. Only money is needed to keep them going. Do not hold them back for the lack of the little money that is needed. ALL TO GETHER IN ONE LAST QUICK HARD PULL FOR THE GREAT CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

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Steel Trust Heads Meet to Plan Campaign Against the Unions.

STRIKERS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14 .- A meeting, seem ingly of great importance to iron and steel interests, was held here to-day when the heads of the subsidiary departments of the United States Steel Corporation met. Among those present were: President Corey, head of the whole trust; Vice President John W. Bray, of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, and the foreign Presidents, A. C. Dinkey, Carnegie Steel Company; W. P. Palmer, American Steel and Wire Company; W. B. Schiller, National Tube Company; A. J. Major, American Bridge Company; E. J. Buffington, Illinois Steel Company, and Thomas Lynch, H. C. Frick Coke Company.

For two hours the steel heads discussed business, and from one of the conferees it was learned that the strikes at Youngstown, Ohio, and Girard, Ohio, were the principal topics discussed. Nothing definite was given out, but it is reported here that the United States Steel Corporation has voted \$1,000,000 toward defeating the Amalgamated Association.-New York Times special.

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Judge Holdom not long ago sentenced three men to jail for "encour aging violence" during the gas strike in 1903. You don't hear of proprietors for plants or factories being sent to tail tral, preferred. Address, giving particulars, Wm. Johnson, '546 Fulton sing the establishments and thus 'en ning the establishments and thus "encouraging violence" d. you?

(Continued from First Page.)

less. Competition gives way to con-

The trust is here to stay white private ownership lasts. In spite of "trust | The man who, when pursued by a busting," State and national, by Dem-long and a short robber, and having the amount of trustified wealth has grown from three billion dollars in of his pursuers, would not be said to 1896 to seven billion in 1900 and have thrown his weapon away. The twenty-nine billion in 1904,

One-fourth of all the wealth in the United States has passed out of the the short Democratic robber. In the field of competition into that of mo- ballot the laborers have not simply a nopoly in eight years. How long will single shot, but a weapon whose use it be before a handful of men own all means certain victory for its user. that lies beneath the Stars and Stripes. What shall we say of those who, lackand the star-spangled banner will truly wave "o'er the land of the trust and vote into a gutter, turn and hand it to with us." A long story could be writthe home of the slave?"

This movement cannot be stopped, exploiters? The trust is the legitimate child of the competitive system, and it is as imposback competition as it would be to dissolve the child back into his grandfather. While we cannot move backward to competition we can and will move forward to co-operation. Either capitalists can own the laborers in ab- party. tect slavery, or the laborers can own capital in co-operative freedom.

Employers' Associations and Cititens' Alliances are formed to secure the complete and helpless servitude of the workers. Through their employment bureaus they can and do maintain a merciless blacklist that marks for murderous persecution all those who dare to protest against this enslavement.

The trade union struggles against this movement, but in face of the fact that the employers control the governmental machinery within which the fight goes on, they must play a losing game unless they stop voting for a system which permits their masters to make all the "rules of the game."

The complex tools with which the work of the world is done to-day cannot be owned by the individual laborers who use tuem. Yet until ownership and use are vested in the same persons this irrepressible conflict must continue, with its panies and prosperity, its bull-pens and military murders, its tramps, millionaires and prosti-

The land, the mills, the mines, the factories, in short the natural resources and the tools with which the raw materials are changed into forms that satisfy human wants, must be owned as they are used, collectively. This Is SOCIALISM.

Neither the Republican, nor the Democratic, nor any other party, except the Socialist party, dares admit the existence of the struggle between the capitalist and the wage worker, notwithstanding it is the most prominent fact in our present society.

The Socialist party, recognizing the existence and significance of this and Walter Higgins will speak. All struggle, boldly takes its stand upon the side of the workers against the idlers, of the producers against the pos-

POSITION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Socialist party declares that in the daily struggle between capitalists and laborers it will use all the powers of government that it can control in Oct. 30, at 6:30. Will have watcher the interest of the laborers. If its men are elected to legislative or executive positions, they will act solely the polis. with a view to strengthening the laboring class in their fight for better con-

necessary to the life of all the property

The worker, who wishes to vote for his own interests, for the interests of cers: Harry D. Perkins, 5144 Princehis family, his class and a better sohis family, his class and a better so ton avenue, Secretary; John Hunder-cal stage, must vote the Socialist lick, Ward Captain, 5240 Princeton party ticket. To put his vote any avenue. Regular business meetings where else is worse than throwing the second and fourth Sundays of each vote away. It is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Every vote for the Socialist party will strengthen the cause of organized labor, every vote for the Socialist party is a protest against "Peabodyism," "injunction-"Republicanism." "Democratism," ism." in short capitalism.

The Republican and Democratic par ties are pledged to the continuance of political right and left hands of the great capitalist. If either is elected it will mean that the capitalist class will continue to control all the powers of government, as it has done in the past, and as it does to day.

Congresses and State Legislatures will continue to enact whatever laws capitalist interests may demand. Corporation lawyers elevated to judgeships will interpret those laws in obedience to their capitalist masters, and issue injunctions, where existing laws (Moreland). do not suffice, to crush the resisting wage slaves. Mayors, Governors and Presidents, controlled by the capitalist class, will use all the powers of police, militia and regular army, with gatling guns and riot cartridges, in the interests of the owners of the earth. Colorado, with its murders, deportations, bull pens and nameless outrages against the men who burrowed the wealth of gold and silver for which that State is famous, shows what may be expected everywhere. The Citizens' Alliance of Colorado, at whose behest the Republican Peabody did that

DON'T THROW YOUR. YOUR AWAY. governors and presidents were elected by the votes of working men. Yet they are slaves of the capitalists. They were elected because workingmen did worse than throw their votes away. They voted for what they did not

want, and got it. ocratic and Republican governments, but a single shot in a revolver, should turn and hand that weapon to either workers of America are being fiercely pursued by the long Republican and ing even the sense to throw their the political representatives of their

The only way in which a workingman can use his ballot in his own insible to dissolve the trust and bring terest; the only way in which he can make it an justrument of defense for himself, his family and his class in the present struggle, and a means towards complete emancipation in the future, is to cast his vote for the Socialist

OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1964. North and Western Av. (28th Ward), 8 p. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and Sam Rob-Paulina and Milwankee Av. (16th Ward), p. m. Speaker, Geo. Koop. Sheffield and Belmont Av. (25th Ward), 8 m. Speakers, Jas. O'Neal and M. Wel-

p. m. Speakers, Jas. O Neai and M. Wel-cher.
Sixty-third and Haisted St. (Sist Ward),
S.p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack and Eugens.
Cooney.
Ninety-second and Commercial Av. (Sth.
Ward), S.p. m. Speakers, Mat Whalen and
Dr. Geo. P. Stater.
One Hundred and Eleventh and Michigan
Av. (Edd Ward), S.p. m. Speaker, Walter
Huggins.

SUNDAY, OCT. 39, 1964.
Walton Place and Clark St. (21st Ward),
1:39 p. m. Speaker, Geo. D. Evans.
Eric and Center Av. (17th Ward), 3 p. m.
Speaker, Sam Robbins. California and North Avs. (15th Ward), 3 p. m. Spenker, W. C. Benton,

NINETEENTH WARD.

The next business meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Branch will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p. m., at Sheridan Hall, Taylor street, corner of Center avenue. After the business is transacted there will be a mass meet ing at the same place.

TWENTIETH WARD, NOTICE!

The comrades of the Twentieth Ward have secured a store for their ward headquarters for the coming winter. It is located at 943 Harrison street. The first meeting will be held Sunday, 30th. Mrs. May Wood Simons welcome.

NOTICE

To Nineteenth Ward Branch mem bers and subscribers of The Chicago Socialist who are willing to act as watchers at the polls on Nov S. please meet at Sheridan's Hall, Center avenue and Taylor street, Sunday evening, certificates, badges and instructions on hand entitling you to be a watcher at B. O'REILLY, Secretary.

ditions.

When they shall have obtained a should have the Convention Photograph in its meeting place. We send in for one to lar blast furnaces, with an average

The Thirtieth Ward Branch at its last meeting elected the following offimonth at 2:30 p. m., at 5408 Princeton avenue.

- HARRY D. PERKINS, Secretary, 5144 Princeton Avenue

The Fifth Ward Branch will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 3323 Archer avenue. All members are requested to attend this meeting, as there is much work to be attended to. We have on the present system. They are but the hand watchers' certificates, badges and

J. A. MITCHELL, Secretary.

LOCAL NOTICE.

The comrades of the Thirty-fifth Ward have arranged for a grand entertainment and ball for Saturday evening, Nov. 5, and invite friends and comrades from all over the city to attend. It will be held in Ziech's Hall, corner 48th avenue and Superior street

EVANSTON NOTES.

Last Tuesday night the Republicans held four fairly well attended meet ings here. They were all well adver tised to be addressed by Mr. Deneen Republican candidate for Governor The Evanston comrades took advantage of the occasion and placed a copy into the mountains and brought forth of the Socialist party National platform in the hands of every person who entered the different halls.

The Evanston comrades are wide-

damnable work, is but a branch of the same Citizens' Alliance for whom two thousand seats were reserved at the antional Democratic convention in St. Louis, and which now extends into every city, village and hamlet in this country.

All these legislators, judges, mayors.

We are after one hundred comrades to voluntarily organize themselves into a Chicago Socialist Subscription Corps, who will be field agents in their respective wards and precincts for the paper. Their duty will be to roll in 200 new subscriptions a week—just two for a man)—from now till the polis close. Will YOU be one of the hundred?

Kelly, the confessed boodler in St. Louis, former speaker of the House of Representatives in that State, says: "Bribery has been going on in the municipal assembly of St. Louis for the past twenty-five years. Hardly a bill passed that body in the last quarter of a century unless it was paid for. We didn't fear exposure and punishment for the reason that no one would dare to do it. In case of attack we knew most of the politicians and many of the large financiers would be ten in commenting upon this confession of one of those men who are looked upon as "respectable." "pillars of society," etc. It is nothing new, and there should be really nothing startling about it. He is only one of those boodlers who happened to get caught in the act. Nothing else may be expected under a system which is based on robbery and exploitation. Under Socialism, when every worker gets the full social value of his or her labor. robbery shall cease, for nothing can be gained by it, since one would have the same right to luxury and happiness as another.

Earnings of average farm laberer (not including board) is \$215 per year; farmer's average income, including pothing upon investment, is about \$29 per month. Michael P. Morgan, president of the National Growers' Cooperative Association of Graceville, Minn., says: "That a young man who starts with nothing as a farm laborer cannot generally (now) acquire a farm of his own and keep out of debt within his natural life." Industrial Commission Report, vol. X., p. 15. What an incentive to go farming!

The shrinkage in stocks in the last two years has been \$1,753,959,790. Many people investing from \$20,000 to \$500,000 have purchased watered stock and lost to the large shark, so the Republicans and Democrats wish the government to investigate and give "publicity" to the assets of great companies, and all workingmen who have a half million or so, and who are buying securities, should throw up their hats and shout for the g. o. p. and future safe investments.

In 1900 the average number of wage-earners in the United States was 5.308,406; the largest for any month. 7.069,144; the least, 4,524,466. The difference between the average number employed and the highest at any given time leaves 1,700,738 workers. who are continually out of employment, and this, it should be remem bered, refers only to so-called "gainful" occupations, and excludes school teachers, firemen, etc., and parasites.

Average number of wage-earners per cent in each class (of women, men and children): 1890, men, 78.3; in 1900, 77.4; decrease of men; 1890, women, 18.9; 1900, 19.4; increase of women; 1890, children, 2.8; la 1900, 3.2: increase of child labor in ten years, 39.5 per cent; women, 24.9 per of which is to circulate the standard literacent; men, 23.5. All the statistics ture of International Socialism at the low quoted by me are from the twelfth est possible prices. No dividends are paid census reports.

Concentration of industries is shown tal of \$161,000 and 103 wage-workers; in 1900 there were 638, with an average capital of \$858,000 and 333 wageworkers. Note that there are less mills now than thirty-four years ago.

The government maintains 235 life saving stations at a cost of two millton per year. Persons saved or helped. Chas. H. Kerr & Company, 90,000; property saved or helped, \$160, 000,000. If the people can preserve property and save life in this instance, why not in other lines?

For years you have been trying to elect honest men to office. How can you do it under a dishonest system? Under Socialism grafting and boodling shall cease, because there will then be no incentive for it.

Socialism, we are told, would destroy homes. How about capitalism? Note "excess of females over males in Massachusetts, 70,348." "Excess of males over females in Montana, 56. 355." No wonder a kiss disturbed the political conditions of Montana

Total wages and salaries in manufacturing industries, \$2,726,045,110, divided as follows: Salaries, \$403,711,-233, or 14.8 per cent of total wages; \$2.322,333,887; percentage of total,

Products manufactured for 1900 ralued at \$13,004,400,143; value of agricultural products, \$4,739,118,752; mining, \$1,067,005,589, or a grand total value of all products of \$18,811,-

Army, navy and other appropriations growing out of warfare amounted in 1903 to over 339 million—enough to duplicate the World's Fair buildings of Chicago thirteen times.

In 1808 the number of failures was 12.186, liabilities \$130,662,899; in 1900, 10.774, liabilities \$138,495,673. Note the number grew less and liabilities more. What prosperity?

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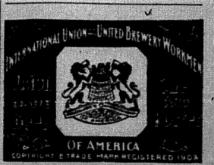
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