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NOW! EVERYBODY! THIRD AND LAST CALL!

You workingmen who are dissatisfied with poverty; with long hours and short pay; with uncertainty of employment; with insolence from your employers; with oppression by injunction, bullet, bayonet and club; place your protest on record next Tuesday. A cross at the top of the fourth column before the word Socialist is the only way to record your protest. When you stand inside the voting booth by the sickly glimmer of the tallow candle, remember that new conditions are at hand. Conditions under which you can vote for the economic conditions you prefer. A vote for the straight Socialist ticket is a vote for freedom and plenty for the working class. A vote for any other party or parties is a vote for slavery and poverty; an announcement to your present rulers that you neither expect nor desire better conditions. DO NOT SLEEP OVER YOUR RIGHTS. DO NOT THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY.

LAST DAYS OF CAMPAIGN— EVERY MAN TO HIS POST.

A Tremendous Socialist Vote Assured --- Reports From All Quarters Show Workers Are Awakened---Let No Effort Be Spared Until the Polls Close---See That Our Vote Is Counted.

campaign unparalleled, both in scope up the campaign with a debt on its and intensity, in the annals of the hands. movement. More literature has been has penetrated into places which a

dons increase in the vote and it re- a hall and the crowd-shook the buildmains for the Socialist workers to see ling with their cheers. It was just like recorded. Efforts will undoubtedly be \$2.00 worth of books and buttons, four made by the political hell-hounds of sub, cards for The Chicago Socialist capitalism to rob us of our due, and it and three cards for Wilshire's Magaimporative that every comrade who | zine. It was a great success. can do so should watch at the polls. It may require considerable of a sacrifice ville: "Comrade Collins spoke here in some cases, but the sucrifice should at the City Hall to a large and apprebe made, as it is important that every | clative audience. He was at his best, protest against capitalism should reach and dealt sledge-hammer blows in the its mark. Do your duty, comrades!

000 more leaflets had been secured. In favor of a better one. Send him The orders came in thick and fast and again."

JOHN COLLINS' \$2:00 HATS.

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

Southwest corner Madison and La Salle streets.

The great campaign of 1904 is now pate such a general and urgent de-almost over and about to pass into his mand for them, and the funds did not tory. The comrades have worked no- warrant the printing of any more, as bly and earnestly and have put up a the committee does not wish to wind

Comrade Collins writes from Alton: distributed, more meetings held, and "I am having great success at all my attended by greater audiences than meetings, am having good crowds, and ever before, and the light of Socialism i making converts to our cause. It would take too much space to tell all. short time ago it seemed impossible to that happens with me. I waiked last reach. Not only in Chicago but in the night four miles on the railroad ties to outlying districts of the State, in the speak and had a good meeting. After mining camps, where there are from the meeting I organized them with 50 to 100 or more workingmen, in the eight members. The boys procured a small hamlets and big towns, in the rig to drive me back and I told the shop, factory, mill, and mine, the mes- driver to be careful, as the Socialists with a response from the workers who me to get into power. He said he are feeling the iron beef of capitalist would take good care of me, but on eppression that is as gratifying as it is the way back the wheel came off the buggy. So this is one more experience Every indication points to'n tremen- for John, I spoke at Alton to-day in

vote is properly counted and a July day, Collection, \$6.50. Sold

Comrade Miller writes from Collins shape of strong and logical arguments Last week we announced that 300.- against our present unjust system, and

by Monday noon the cartoon leaflet, Comrade Clark, of Salem, writes 'Don't Throw Your Vote Away," was that the local there is weak, but what all gone, and an order placed for 50,000 they lacked in organization they made more, which were all gone by Wednes- up in propaganda. He says: "I heday. All the other leaflets as well lieve we will poll fifty votes in this were gone by the middle of the week. township, where we had only four two The orders came in from almost every years ago. A capitalist politician conlocal in the State and many were dis- ceded to us 500 votes in this county, so appointed, as all orders could not be you see we have not been asleep. It filled. The committee did not antici- is hard to make a laborer understand he must frunish his own campaign fund; he has become so used to having the capitalist do it for him. We are making arrangements for Comrade Brower and have secured the Court House. Handbills have been scattered everywhere and it promises to be the biggest meeting of any kind field here

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HALL MEETINGS.

A List of Rallies to Be Held & SOCIALIST CANDIDATES This Week.

Speaker, W. L. Curk.
Lyon's Hell Evanston, Hi., 621 Davis
St. S p. in Speakers, Miss Gladys Lamb
and A. S. Edwards.
Maywood opers House, Maywood, Ht., 8
p. m. Speaker, William Mailly,
Unity Lodge, No. 134, 1, A. M., Sangamon
and Mairice Sts., 8 p. m. Speaker, A. Else
man

SI'NDAY, NOV. 6, 1903.
Walhalla Mill, 37th and Wentworth Av., 30 p. m. Speakers, Chas. L. Brecken and M. Simens.
Lulon Public Programmes and M. Simens.

nan. Kensington Turner Hall, 19., 2:39 p. m. Speakers, Mrs. Lillian Fortsorg, Dr. Geo. F. Slater, T. J. Vlad and Harry Van Middles-

forth. Raven's Hall, Melrose Park, 10., 2 p. m. peakers, Miss Gindys Lamb and J. B. Smi-

Keep.
Twentieth Ward Headquarters, 943 W.
Harrison St., S.p. 10. Speakers, J. B. Smiley and W. E. Clark.

MONDAY, NOV. 7, 1994.

Metrepolitan Hall, Washrenaw and Wasansia Av., 8 p. m. Speakers, Mrs. Lillian Corberg and Geo. D. Evens.

Central Turner Hall, 1111 Milwaukee Av., p. m. Speakers, J. W. Bartels, Geo. Koop and Thos. J. Morgan.

Debs and Hanford Club, 215 W. 124n St., p. m. Speaker, Morris Kaplan.

OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1964, 7,20 P. M. Thirty-first and Rhodes Av. (2d Ward). Speakers, Ed Loewenthal and A. A. Heary. Paulins and Milwaukee Av. (16th Ward). Speaker, A. M. Simons.

Madlson and Aberdeen St. (18th Ward). Speaker.

Speaker—North and Western Av CSth Ward).
Speakers, Sam Robidus and Morris Kaplan.
Forty-seventh and Ashland Av. (25th Ward).
Speakers, Dr. Geo. F. Slater and W. C. Benton.

SUNDAY NOV 6, 1904.

Seventy-first and Cettage Grove Av., 7:20

3 m. Speaker, B. Berlyn.

Eighteenth and Blue 'sland Av., 3 p. m.

Speakers, A. A. Henry and Ed Loewenthal.

California and North Av., 2:30 p. m.

speakers, J. W. Bartels and W. Huggins.

California and North Av., 7:30 p. m.

Speakers, Sam Robbins and Geo D Evans.

Erie and Center Av., 7:30 p. m. Speakers,

W. Bartels and W. Huggins.

Madison and Aberdeen St., 7:30 p. m.

speakers, A. Hartack and Mrs. Lillian For
lers.

Madlson and Aberdeen St., 7:30 p. m. Speakers, A. Harrack and Mrs. Lillian Forest.

Chicago and Clark St., 2:30 p. m. Speakers, C. Kirkiand and Geo. D. Evars,

Wallon Place and Clark St., 7:20 p. m. speaker, A. M. Simons.

Diversey and Sheffield Av., 7:30 p. m. speaker, Chas. L. Breckon.

Fifty Dest and Center Av., 7:35 p. m. speakers, Dr. Geo. Sixter and Mat. Wha-

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ard). Speaker, W. C. Benton.
Twenty ninth and Wallace St. (4th Ward),
peaker, A. A. Henry.
Thirty effth and Archer Av. (5th Ward),
peaker, I. Dalgaard.
Speaker, Seymout Steadman.
Nhety-second and Commercial Av. (8th
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Twelith and Ashland Av. (14th Ward). Speaker Sam Robbins.
Twenty-fourth and Oakley (12th Ward). Speaker A. S. Edwards.
Madison and Western Av. (13th Ward). Speaker J. P. Noland.
Wood and Chicago Av. (14th Ward). Speaker, A. Hoeldite.
Culffornia and North Av. (15th Ward). Speaker, M. Hoeldite.
Little and Conter Av. (17th Ward). Speaker, Walter Hugglis.
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Madison and Aberdeen St. (18th Ward). Speaker, Miss Gladys Lamb.
Cark. and Chicago Av. (27th Ward). Speakers, Robert Saitlei and Andrew Laffis.
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Joe Hundred and Vierenth and Michigan (Edd Ward). Speaker, B. Bertral, Indison and 40th Av. (54th Ward). Speak-W. E. Chark. arks and 48th Av. (55th Ward). Speaker, M. Stanglal.

DEFINE THEIR POSITION

In Reply to Communication from the Chicago Fed- \$ eration of Labor --- Socialist Party Is the Only Working-Classs Party.

QUESTIONS BY CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Will you vote against government by injunction by voting for the bill on

REPLY.

Chicago, Oct. 29, 1904. Mr. E. N. Nockels, Secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor:

Dear Sir-We have received your series of questions addressed to candidates for Congress and the State Legislature, and wish to inform you that we are compelled to refuse you a simple 'yes" or "no" in reply. We have no doubt that there are candidates who will do this, to get votes. Such a course is repugnant to us. A mere "yes" or "no" can, in the scramble for office of those who are in politics for revenue, have no significance for the working class. Your method of interrogating candidates is 'casy' for capitalist politicians.

interests to serve except those of our class. As such we understand "government by injunction" to be merely a phase of GOV-ERNMENT IN CAPITALISTS. We seek to arouse the working class to the necessity of abolishing the capitalist class: First, by taking possession of the machinery of government (now owned and manipulated by the capitalist class); second, by taking possession of the machinery of production (now owned and exploited for profit by the capitalist class), and thereafter operating both in the interest of the producers of wealth.

In other words, as Socialists we stand primarily and always for the working class; we co-operate with a party that is essentially a working-class party and that stands uncompromisingly for working-class interests. When this party is triumphant, as it will be, the working class will elect its own judges, fix its own hours and conditions of labor, make and interpret its own laws, determine its own compensation, put an end to "special privileges" and decapitate the official head of every elected "agent"

who proves faithless to its purposes and principles. Our program, then, is the abolition of capitalism, which is the procuring cause of "government by injunction," of long worklays and short pay, of "machine rule" and class legislation, of industrial despotisms under Republican and Democratic governments alike, and of the growing economic insecurity and consequent degradation of the wealth producers everywhere.

Should we, or any of us, be elected to Congress or the State Legislature by the working-class voters of our respective districts, we shall on every occasion, as "agents" of the working class; be guided by the collective interests and desires of our principals. More than this we might say if occasion warranted; less we will not say, even to go to Congress, or the State Legislature. If you are as "thoroughly in earnest" as a perusal of your letter would lead us to think, you can not ignore our reply because it exceeds the brevity to which you ask us to conform, and we invite you togiven it the widest publicity possible.

Yours for the emancipation of the working class by the elimi-

nation of the capitalist class, A. S. EDWARDS,

GEORGE KOOP.

J. W. JOHNSTON.

ADOLF HARRACK. J. A. AMBROZ. FRANK FILAS. SAM ROBBINS.

NEWS EXCHANGE

The election laws provide specifically that

election days are holidays, to be regarded for all commercial purposes the same as Sanday. Every voter is entitled under the law to a holiday. It says: "The days apon

which the general, state, county, or city elections shall bereafter be held in such city,

village or incorporated town, shall bolldays."

The Campaign Committee, of Chicago, will exchange reports of election returns with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and other large centers. The committee will prepay telegrams sent giving the vote in Chicago and other places, and requests that this be done by Comrades sending news to Chicago. Send dispatches

THOS. J. MORGAN, Chairman. Brund's Hall, 162 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE WITH PARRY?

The well known union hater, D. M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, and also president of the Citizens' Industrial

Alliance, has stated the political situation, so far as the unions are concerned, so nicely that no one can blindly vote for President on Nov. & Are you going to vote with Parry? Read what he said in the Saturday

Evening Post of Oct. 20: "BOTH OF THE GREAT PARTIES HAVE RECENTLY INSERTED PLANKS IN THEIR NATIONAL PLATFORMS WHICH VIRTUALLY DECLARE FOR THE OPEN SHOP, AND EACH OF THE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT HAS, IN HIS SPEECH ACCEPTING THE NOMINA TON, TAKEN PAINS TO STATE EXPLICITLY THAT THE LAW MUST BE ENFORCED AND THAT EVERY MAN HAS THE RIGHT TO WORK

THE PRESIDENCY WHO UPHOLDS THE CLOSED SHOP IS DEBS. How kind, after all, is the brutal Parry! While Roosevelt and Parker, or their political managers, are making "goo-goo eyes" at the workingmen, especially the trades unionists, D. M. Parry spolls their contemptible cam paign lies by telling the actual truth. "THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY WHO UPHOLDS THE CLOSED SHOP IS DEBS,

WHERE AND WHEN HE PLEASES. THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR

THE SOCIALIST. In stating the proposition fearlessly, Parry has made it plain to every trade unionist in this country that absolutely no hope for unionism can be found in either the Republican or Democratic party.

You union man, are you going to vote with Parry?. Are you going to vote for President with the man who is going up and down the land, like a roaring lion, seeking what trade union he may devour? Now that Parry has thus brutally knocked the scales off your eyes, are you still going to vote with him against yourself, your union, your class and all that you hold dear?

Are you going to vote with Parry against the union you have pledged your word of honor that you would support under any and all conditions? Are you going to help Parry wipe trudes unionism out of the industrial life of America? Parry says that both of the great parties are against unionism Are you going to vote for either one of them, knowing that you will be voting

If you had read the daily press you already knew how the Democratic and Republican officials had used the injunction and the militia against the working class. You knew that both the Democratic and Republican platforms had declared in favor of the "open shop." You knew that the union haters of the country, the capitalist labor crushers from Maine to California, were contributing to the Democratic and Republican campaign funds. If you read the daily papers you knew all this, and yet, led by Mitchell and Gompers, many of you trades unionists were going to vote for Roosevelt or Parker.

Many trades unionists have measured steel with Parry on the industrial field and, because he was with the class that controlled the government, they have been driven almost out of business. Parry is still on top, and is gloating over the fact that no matter which one of the old parties is successful on Nov. 8, "Parryism," "Peabodyism," that is, capitalism, will be safe from the labor agitator. The capitalist class will be protected by the government during the next four years whenever any employer wants to reduce wages or increase the number of hours so as to exploit more wealth out of the labor power of the working class.

Parry cannot succeed in crushing the working class unless you help him do the job. Are you going to vote with Parry?

it, or Parker, is a vote with Parry. Are you with him? Do you want to help Parry destroy every trade union organization in America? If you do, you will show it by voting for either Parker or Roose velt next Tuesday. And, if your vote for either be consistent, then send your trade union card to D. M. Parry and write him a letter, telling him how you have deserted your union in favor of him and his "open shop." While you are at it, you might as well give him a mortgage on the labor power of your little boy and girl. Tell him to grind their bodies up into profit for the

That is what a vote for Parker or Roosevelt means to the working class. It means a continuation of capitalism, with its child labor, with reduced wages, with adulterated food, with tenement house life, with evictions in the dead of winter when you are sick and not able to pay rent, with your wife and children forced into the factory to earn a living after your own life has been crushed out by Parry or some other capitalist employer, or with your daughter driven into the streets. All of this will go on so long as you vote with Parry and help him to maintain the present system of private ownership of the tools of production and exchange.

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NOW FOR THE COUNT

It is almost impossible to estimate the cost of the campaign in Chicago in money; hundreds of comrades have contributed to the work, day and night, for four months, and tons of literature have been distributed. We ask every comrade to remember that the immense amount of work done can be wholly or partially lost, unless the organization proves equally wide-awake to its interests at the polling places.

There must be watchers everywhere.

This matter is of the utmost importance, in order that the party may be credited with every vote cast for our ticket.

Man the polling places with watchers and insure the full results of our summer's toil in the official count.

BRAND'S HALL ELECTION NIGHT

Over a Special Wire Installed for the purpose-

THE ELECTION RETURNS

with the SOCIALIST VOTE from Cook County and Illinois, Milwaukee, New York, Boston and other large centers will be furnished

ALL RETURNS RECEIVED AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS WILL BE READ.

Music furnished; special arrangements for ladies; everybody welcome.

All over the world, wherever cape italiam has developed, has come Socialism, its shadow. A Socialist is just the same wherever he issue the facility worker "committee" and it matters nothing to him whether the committee be self or room, rich or near, make or fermie, white black, red, or yellow. It is needful only that he shall have seen the vision of the committee day, when all mor shall work shoulder to shoulder at the common lask of hish, neither seeking to ansigne their brothers, nor fearing less their brothers, not fearing less their brothers ensiave them. A man who has once need this is a changed man forever—the world no larger seezies the same to him. He knows structed as one step toward the victory, and every rew counter the vicil make is nother also, There we have the man who has dever yet wo care the vicil make is nother also. the victory, and every new convert its rait mane is unother step. There are no backward steps. Wherever he is, he coats his yote for Socialism, and that yote for can count on fer every glao hour an rount of his spare pennics, on his count on fer every glao hou ran rount of his spare pennics, on his round ple, day and highly, wherever he be and thus the highly army marches on to whetery, ferring nothing, heeding wothing, hever compromising, never largeling, hever compromising, never hargaining, understanding that het warm right and wrong, hetween justice and injustice, there can be no meeting ground no union, only a hattle to the death—Upfon Similair, in Caller's Westly.

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ELECTION NEWS.

Socialist will contain the fullest and number to do it all, and he becomes a most complete reports of the election butt for ridicule for the Republicans result that it is possible to obtain, and Democrats, and they point with Every effort will be made to give our glee and say there goes the Socialist readers the earliest possible news from party. And he becomes an object of the whole country.

capitalist press cannot be depended say, "If we didn't do the work it upon to give full and truthful returns | wouldn't be done."

possible date from all parts of the to pay dues (sometimes) and ride. country, which will be printed in full | Apportion the branch work to just as in the Chicago Socialist. The comcirculated among the workers. It will meeting, be the best kind of propaganda lit. Let the secretary notify everyone erature to put into the hands of those Socialism. There is scarcely any doubt is expected from him. that we will make tremendous gains at the poils November 8th, and the news the movement. The comrades everywhere should see to it that the news is spread abroad. Order a bundle of the Chicago Socialist of the issue for receive, fold and stamp meeting place November 13th and November 20th. Then hustle for new subscribers.

"The Socialist campaign never ends." THE "LITTLE" BALLOT.

Sth in addition to voting for the vari- each district. ous candidates will be called on to

tions. We are in receipt of several letters the "little" ballot.

should not vote in the affirmative on let their names remain on the books. all seven of the propositions. They ocal governments. In our opinion might go further and say that all non- the one man affairs. Socialists who really want to see the feet if they are carried, should also organizing and educating. vote the Socialist ticket. The experiexpress their desire at the poils.

A GRAND RESPONSE.

enthusiastically distributed wherever up a few days longer, comrades, then power that wields it. you may rest a day or so before starting in on the campaign of 1908.

Springfield was the utter lack of co- ed, but, oh, if those wicked Socialists operative effort in the branch. A who declare that the workers should branch of about 50 members, six or no longer allow themselves to be exseven attending the meetings, and one ploited should get control of things, doing all the work.

dition of chaos is impressed upon any the storm all right, but it might be Socialist visitor to the town.

district, but it will probably be a vote rent, interest and profits. They might of splits, as it will also be in Perce, have to produce a living for them-Ill., where even branch members inno- selves or go to bel hungry. Yes, the cently and without sham declare that country is all right, but the system is they will split their ballots in favor of a little out of joint. a certain Democrat.

plenty of enthusiasm and some good cars' "yellow journal," in discussing live hustiers, particularly Henry the coal strike, claims to have found Holmes. A branch will soon be organ- the reason so many strikes have been ized there, and if they will divide the lost during the part year. It says it work instead of heaping it all upon a is "because there are so many men out few members I predict a notable in of work who are willing to take the crease in the mean annual temperature strikers' places." And yet the same

only to Jollet. Del'me casts 150 bal- prosperity." lots. DePue has no branch ubless the charter has been sent this week. But | Will the workers vote for the gold drawing Cuba nearer and nearer to Depue has a Socialist Club of 40 mem. dust twins, Parker and Teddy, or will annexation, and spreading one wing bers and every way you turn you meet they vote for the full and complete over the South American republics, is one of those 40 with his little Socialist possibilities of life for their class by scanning the horizon for still more perity is on. How many thousand coljob to do, and doing it. No one over-1 voting for Socialista?

worked, no flery, no frantic hustling, but lots of work being done. Just like a Japanese army.

And if you had heard their fife and drum corps, seen their torchlight procession and heard the rousing cheers they gave for Socialism (no hero worship), you would realize that there is enthusiasm as well as organization

Come again to Jollet. Get there a little before 8 o'clock Saturday night. You will see one come with a gasoline lamp. Several will stroll along with literature under their arms. A couple will suddenly trot around the corner, carrying a big box. You will see quite a crowd standing around whom you will suppose to be attracted by curiosity until 8 o'clock arrives, and you will be dumfounded to observe that 15 or 20 of the crowd are asking permission to introduce the speaker.

This is the result of proper organiza-There are a few active members in

every branch. Too often they do all the work. The next two issues of the Chicago Sometimes they allow one of their jealousy and distrust within the party Judging from past experience the and is dubbed a "boss." But these few

Even if this were true I should say The national office of the Socialist better let some of the work be neglectparty has completed arrangements to ed and be able to place the blame on secure truthful returns of our vote the person who was delegated to do it from Socialist sources at the earliest I than to let him think his sole duty is

many committees and individuals as mittee should see to it that the next possible, and insist upon some kind two issues of the Chicago Socialist are of report from each at the next branch

from whom a report is due and who is who are just becoming interested in absent from the meeting, that a report

Every branch should have a financial secretary and I should advise the will encourage everyone interested in election of a reading clerk to assist the secretary. The literary agent should have at

least two special assistants who should address on all literature, and deliver to him and report at next meeting. should subdivide the ward or village

into districts for distribution of litera-Elect absent members on committees

action and that a report is expected. cialists towards these propositions on and then drop them from all considera-

The least results of such a system all probability at once be taken by So- some work is expected of him, and to into the cellar, where he has already cialists were they elected to power in let the branch know its exact strength. thrown the portrait of. Washington, I believe that increased enthusiasm and his brutal neek is fanned by the Socialists should vote yes on the "lit- will result for the most active branches wings of an angel of peace. He is tie" bailot propositions, after voting do follow the plan of co-operative playing a new role, for a new purpose. the straight Socialist ticket. And we work, and the sleeplest branches are

reforms called for on the "little" bal- now must come the more quiet but just it may be a part of the general Lawlot carried out and honestly put in ef. as active and more important work of son plan to make the election of the

We do not propose to have any more certain and defeat-the Standard ence of the past should teach the voters | Caesar's Column finale to our work. | Oil controlled Democratic party. It how little use the referendum is with. Let us so tworoughly educate the may be simply that, and yet it may be out at the same time electing men who | people to the real meaning of Socialism | more. represent the interests of those who that in 1908 there will not be a Socialist split ballot found in the whole State. G. Y. C.

The Chicago Federation of Labor The Socialists unlike the Democrats and some of the local unions have got and Republicans are not complaining their ax out for a Judge or two who of political apathy. Our campaign has have been issuing injunctions against been at the boiling point for over a unions and sending their officers to month and the past week has seen jail without a jury trial. If the Fedevery militant Socialist at his post eration was not so short-sighted it doing what ver work his hand has would not bother about a couple of inbeen able to find to do. There was dividual capitalist class tools, but a general response from all parts of would go after the whole robber capithe State to our offer of free literature talist system. Their action of singling for distribution. Over 600,000 pieces out one capitalist club reminds one of of literature left the State hendquar- the dog which bites the stick with ters during the past week and is being which he has been struck. The dog hasn't reasoning power enough to see a wage worker can be found. Keep it the relation between the stick and the

The Record-Herald editorially admits that there is little choice between THE NEED OF ORGANIZATION, the Republican and Democratic parties. It says the "country will be One of the first things I noticed in safe," no matter which party is electwhat would become of the country? That is not organization, and the con- We imagine the country would weather ocialist visitor to the town.

There will be a large vote in fact, class now basking in the sunshine of

At Bureau there is no branch, but | The Chicago Journal, the Republiissue tells the worters they should But DePue is the bright spot, second vote to perpetuate depublican rule and

CAPITALIST PEACE.

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

press of their masters does. And the

diplomats wink knowingly. When the bourgeois talks of peace he has war up his sleeve. He wants to put the other fellow off his guard. He thinks in reality no more of peace than did the prince of peace who brought a sword, or the astute Roman who prepared for peace by getting ready for war. While Tsar Nicholas was calling on

international peace conference at the Hague, the Russian bear was stretching its clumsy paws across Siberia to throttle Manchuria and Korea. While Chamberlain was assuring the world of the peaceful intentions of Great Britain, the Jameson raid was throwing the war torch into the Boer camp with the full consent of the British government, and the British lion was spreading its claw east, north and west over the Indian frontiers. While Mc-Kinley was negotiating with the Spanish government for a peaceful settlement of the Cuban difficulty, Rooseveit, the man of peace, was urging the cabinet to destroy the Spanish neet without waiting for a declaration of war. Later, when McKinley held in his hands the documents in which the Spanish government agreed to all the American demands, thus making war unnecessary, he suppressed those documents. And while Congress was still hesitating to declare war without any apparent Justification, the Maine was suddenly blown up in Havana harbor ************ and the blind fighting spirit of the nation stirred to frenzy. Remember the Maine! Yes, remember the Maine now! Remember that men, money and morals were wantonly sacrificed for

war when peace was assured! Roosevelt was then in the cabinet. Was he a man of peace then? No. The literary agent and organizer there was then no more rabid and conscienceless jingo than he. The peace mask did not suit him then. He preture and house to house canvass and ferred to pose in the limelight as the The voters of Cook County on Nov. place a branch member in charge of rough rider, as the hero of San Juan Hill. Now we learn that his heroism consisted in firing into the American vote yes or no on seven direct proposi- and have secretary notify them of such line of attack from the rear and disobeying the orders of his superiors. Continue to lay out work for the But this by the way. He played his from Socialists inquiring what in our lidle members until it becomes an abso- role well, for it was made for him to opinion should be the attitude of So lute certainty that they will not work fit. He expressed his true feelings when he told the cadets at West Point that a soldier must not alone be will-We see no reason why Socialists | If they will pay dues without urging | ing but eager to tight. He was in his

element when he could foment a revolution in Panama. And now he sudare all progressive steps that would in will be to let every member know that dealy throws the rough rider's boots It may be simply an election maneuver, just like Lawson's exposure The season of speech-making is over: of the Standard Oil system. Indeed,

Lawson controlled Republican party

If it is simply an election trick, it | 3 will be well for the working class to remember that Roosevelt, the Republican angel of peace, indorsed the action of the Democratic angel Cleveland, who carried peace into Illinois at the point of federal bayonets. He again indorsed, by his tacit consent, the efforts in the interest of peace made by the Republican angels Peabody and Bell in Colorado. In Illinois the Democratic peace angel sought to crush the American Rallway Union. In Colorado they are now seeking to destroy the Western Federation of Miners. They are so intent on this peaceful mission that angel Bell is even willing to send the constitution

to hell for the sake of getting peace. This angelic spirit of the old party politicians and of their capitalist masngain. They sing the praises of liberty and democracy, of peace and love. but they are restricting the franchise, building bull pens, passing military laws of a despotic nature, increasing the army and the navy, suppressing the freedom of speech and press. Their love consists in watching one another like hyenas and in keeping a tyrant's eye on the restive working people under their beels.

And therefore this sudden change of role on the part of the Roosevelt administration may have a deeper meaning than that of a mere election trick. Peace and war are not matters of sentiment with the capitalist. The main If peace pays, then peace at all costs, maintain it at the expense of teachers'

be desirable from the capitalist point | Tribune. of view to draw the attention of the simple-minded workers away from the grab game at home. There is a larger grab game in progress abroad, and the American eagle, holding Porto Rico, and the Philippines in his grasp. booty rcross the Pacific Ocean. It lars have you laid away?

The cabinet of the rough rider on | may be necessary at any moment to the American throne is blowing the take an active part in the bloody peace trumpet. The capitalist press is drama in Manchuria. Who knows but in ecstasies over the noble and disin- that the administration in Washington terested motives of this action. The is informed of the true secret of that guilible people do as the well-trained queer attack of the Russian Baltic fleet on so-called English fishing boats? Who will say that the plans for an active participation or the United States in the coming world war are not ready worked out in the pigeon holes of the War Department or that high officers in the army and navy are not in possession of secret orders, even, to be carried out immediately after election?

The capitalist, though in temporary control of the economic forces of this system, has never controlled the underlying laws of these forces. They grow utterly beyond him, the more industrial development progresses. Who will claim that some of the leaders of frenzied finance do not even now realize that they are rushing toward an abyss from which there will be no escape for their class? And if they do. what is more natural than to talk of peace and prepare for war?

Whatever the motives of the Washington cabinet may be in thus sounding the peace call, the revolutionary workers of the world can caimly await capitalist peace or capitalist war. The capitalist world is doomed, whichever way the capitalist mind may turn for escape. Peace is coming, but it will not be assured until the working class will be in control of the countries of the world.

In the meantime, prepare for war, for the capitalists are talking peace!

WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS.

Socialism means the substitution of co-operation for competition; the common collective ownership of all the means of production instend of the class ownership which exists to-day.

Socialism means equal opportunity for all to work, to live, to enjoy; it means work for all. wealth for all, leisure for all, education for all, pleasure for

Socialism means that through the common ownership under Democratic control of all the means of production, the whole of the wealth produced in the country each year shall be enjoyed by the whole of its inhabitants, and that no longer shall over two-thirds of that wealth be owned and enjoyed by a small minority who "neither toll nor spin," while the working people, the vast majority who do all the toiling and spinning and produce all the wealth, have less than a third of what they produce.

Socialism means that "he who will not work, (neither shall he eut."

Socialism means such an organization of society as will allow no room for the idle loafer. be he pauper or plutocrat, where all who are able will have to do their share of the necessary work and will be able to take their fill of all the good things work alone provides; and where those who are too young or too old to work will be well cared for and comfortably maintained out of the abundance the common labor of all provides.

Socialism means the reign of justice, equality, peace and fraternity; the world and all that therein is for the workers of the world

&\$ ABOUT MARKING THE BALLOT.

Now, just a word about marking the ballot. If you start to vote a straight ticket, you put a cross in the circle at the head of the column. But that cross does not prevent you from expressing a subsequent preference with ters has manifested itself again and regard to the candidates for the Legislature. By putting another cross opposite the name of any candidate for the Legislature you give him three votes. It doesn't make any difference whethe that candidate is in your regular party column or not. A cross opposite hi name means three votes.

A cross opposite each of two name means a vote and a half for each. A cross opposite each of three name means one vote for each.

The thing to remember is that the cross at the head of the column does not operate to spoll your ticket in case you go over into some other column when you come to the candidates for the Legislature. Your ticket will requestion for film is: Does it pay? If main straight except for the candiwar is profitable, then war it must be. dates to whom you give additional crosses. And you can give three votes even if we have to fight for it and to one of your own party candidates for the Legislature by putting a cross opposite his name and leaving your There are many reasons why it may other party candidate uncrossed.

Mr Workingman, how many capltalists do you know who are going to vote the working class ticket next Tuesday? Not one, you say? Well. then, do you not consider that a good reason why you should not your a cap-Italist class ticket?

The stock market is booming. Pre-

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE WITH PARRY?

(Continued from First Page.)

On the other band, a vote for the Socialist candidate for President is a vote for you to have the full social value of your toil. A vote for Debs and Hanford means that you want to own yourself and that you are tired of dividing up the product of your toil with Parry or any other member of the capitalist class. It is a vote for all that is good in life and against all that is bad, which, of equrse, includes Parry and the entire parasitic crew, of which Parry happens to be an excellent spokesman.

Are you going to vote with Parry for Parker or Roosevelt, thereby insuring the injunction, the lockout, the militia and all the suffering the capitalist class knows how to heap upon the working class? Are you going to vote against your own class and against your own family?

You will not have another chance in four years. The Socialist party is the party of the working class. It is the only party that has for its purpose the making of only those laws which are in the interest of the working

The non-union worker who votes with Parry is simply allowing himself to be used as a club to beat the entire working class into submission. Parry wants the "open shop," not to give you an equal opportunity to work, but to make it impossible for the union to increase wages and improve k bor conditions, in which you share, so that capitalism may continue to rob the working class.

Are you going to vote with Parry - that is, for capitalism-or are you going to vote with your class, that is, for yourself and family?

THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY WHO STANDS FOR THE ENTIRE WORKING CLASS IS DEBS. THE SOCIALIST.

Parry is going to vote against Debs, the Socialist. Are you going to vote W. E. CLARK.

WARNING! LOOK OUT FOR LIES!

From Our Presidential Candidate.

As the campaign 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 perverted 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

resort 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 campaigs, when it is

deemed too late for successful denial. A word to Socialists is sufficient.

DEBS FIRES BOSTON.

Faneuil Hall Too Small to Contain All.

The Boston Globe gives the following account of the great Debs meeting held in Faneuil Hall Oct. 29:

So great was the crowd which went to Faneuil Hall yesterday afternoon to hear Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party candidate for President, that several thousand people were unable to gain admittance, and it was necessary to hold an outdoor meeting in Fancuil Hall square.

Seldom has there be n any such a crowd in the hall. The aisles were crowded to the platform; the rear of the hall was packed; the gallery was overcrowded; even the window sills were occupied all about the hall, and the platform had all it could hold.

Trouble was feared more than once in the hall, especially in the rear gallery, where the crowd pressed and struggled through the doors, or was pushed by the crowd in the corridors behind. There were no policemen in sight, and had it not been decided to hold an overflow meeting outside, there surely would have been trouble inside the hall.

It speaks well for the Socialists, however, that under the circumstances there was no untoward incident to mar in any way what was undoubtedly the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting held this year in this city.

Mr. Debs spoke more than two hours in the hall and then addressed the meeting outside, and as he left Faneuil Hall square, in company with James F. Carey and others, he was surrounded by a cheering crowd of more than 1,000 up Change avenue to State street and thence to Tremont row and the hotel where he dined prior to going to Fall River to speak in the evening. Most of the prominent Socialists of the State sat on the platform, including Dr. John Quincy Adams and other of the nominees on the State ticket. besides some half-dozen women.

"A few years ago the smallest hall was too large to hold the Socialists, now the largest hall is too small, for this year marks the awakening of the workingmen of all classes in the United States. It will result in a notable victory for Socialism, whichever party wins.

"Workingmen are more than ever appreciative of the present conditions and of the relations which politics bears to these conditions. The politicians have heretofore divided, or tried to divide, the working class on alleged issues in which the workingman had not the slightest interests."

He said that Fairbanks had been talking about wool recently in the West, but the working class was beginning to understand the wool question—the kind that the Republican party had been pulling over their eyes. If either of the old parties win, the workingman will lose.

there's not votes enough. If they elect I repaid.

by your votes you must be satisfied with capitalist class rule. They afways deliver the goods. The injunction arrives on time and the soldiers follow by spesial train.

"No man who figures in politics is to contemptible as the alleged labor leader who has the price of treason in his pocket. For a mess of pottage he sells ont. The time will come when such men will be scourged from the field of labor. These men don't want. you to go into politics. They'll attend to that for you.

"I don't take much stock in leaders, anyway. The working class has been looking for a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. You'll never get there if you want to be led. Organizeas a class-conscious body and march there.

"All you need to do is to unite in the political field. In the industrial field the workingman is at a disadvantage. In the political field all classes. meet on equal ground. A' political party is a party with certain economic interests. The economic party of the middle class is crumbling away.

"There are now two Republican parties, with no Democratic party in the field to represent the common people. The only real Democratic party the world has ever known is the Socialist party. The other, is the copitalist class. "The Socialist party is the only

party committed to your class, pledged to a change of your condition. The present system is passing away to make room for new ones. The old system has outlived its usefulness." The speaker emphasized the conflict

which naturally existed between the two classes. He said the distinction between the two was being mereclearly seen every day. These things were understood 364 days in the year, but the 365th day-election daymany seemed to forget them. Every workingman, he claimed, should see to it that he put his union label on hisballot election day.

A Republican workingman is a contradiction of terms. He maintained that the working class were being kept in ignorance. The politician is proud to greet the workingman around election time. Then the honest swent of labor is the proudest jewelry on the workingman's brow. The peliticians don't wear that kind of jewelry,

NO JOKE.

. The Youth's Companien prints the following as a joke: Since Mr. Carnegie established the fund to pension heroes in civil life a good many changes have been played

on the definition of a here. One of the best humorous definitions comes from a correspondent in a remote corner of a Western States

"Please notify Mr. Carnegie we have a hero out here. He is running for . sheriff on the Socialist ticket without a ghost of a chance."

THE COLORADO OUTRAGES.

Sunday afternoon, November 13th, there will be an open meeting of Fed-WANTS WORKINGMEN'S VOTES, eral Union, A. L. U., when the outrages "You want to support your own can against the miners of Colorado will distres. Ben Hanford and I will be be shown, with the aid of 100 pictures, entirely satisfied with all the votes of taken on the ground, and the use of a the workingmen. The capitalists can't stereopticon. Everybody is welcome elect a President by themselves and anybody who aftends will be well

DEBS' ADVICE TO FIRST VOTERS.

There Will Be Wealth for All Willing to Work for It.

should be ally himself?

These questions have been answered by six men of national repute. Secretary Shaw answers for the Republicaus; National Chairman Taggart for | slavery. the Democrats; Presidential Candidates Debs, Swallow and Watson for the Socialists, Prohibitionists and Pop- peals also to the middle class, who ulists; while J. Lincoln Steffens makes reply as a young man who has made fame as a worker in the cause of good government and true citizenship.-St. Louis Chronicle, Oct. 26, 1904.

Answering your two interrogatories,

"Why should the first voter cast his bailot for the Socialist party?" and "Why should the first voter ally himself with, or become a member of, the

Socialist party"

I have to say: First, That the Socialist party is the only party that squarely meets the living issues of the day; the only party that stands for pure democracy.

The tariff, finance and collateral relics belong to the past. The first voter, unless he happens to be of the few who inherit a fortune, has no interest in these fossilized issues.

Under a high protective tariff or sliver, the condition of the first voter, if he has nothing but his labor power to support him, remains the same.

What chance has the poor young man of to-day to rise above the dead cally opposite to this hybrid political level of wage slavery? About one in aggregation. And even then he may lose all and humble down to where he started the Republican party or Democratic from, or make his exit from the com- party. petitive carnival through the back door of snicide

The Republican and Democratic parties are one in their allegiance to Wall ism for the very reason that Socialism street and capitalist supremacy; they is the enemy of Rockefellerism. draw their campaign funds from the

small hat indeed, arises in the meeting

and requires to know if immigration

is not the source of all our laboring

At what point of American history,

have been advisable to adopt the pol-icy of exclusion? Was it before the

Pilgrim fathers came, or immediately

after you came? Take your blue pen-

eil and write along any year in our his-

leave out. If your little hat will let

you, you will be greatly ashamed or

frightened by what you have left out.

stretch and the Republicans will there-

fore have to do the exclusion act.

Now who do you think they will ex-

clude? Your friends! For I suppose

you have friends; the meanest mortal

has. When a consignment of voting

ir migrants arrive in New York to

licans are your anti-immigrants and

Now as both parties are made up of

gentlemen engaged in making all they

can out of the market commodity of

human labor, what motive could either

of their pens? Who in all America

will enter into a working alliance with

you to keep wages up and the ports

your dirty little wages? My very lit-

neither will the whip that shall soon

descend upon your bare patriotic back.

preachers, and scientists, much as they

are interested in themselves, were

never found so base as to require the

exclusion of all their foreign fellows

from these shores. I look in vain for

immigration worker calls for, in de-

fense of his little dinner pall. Does la-

bor of itself make you thus cry out as

the solitary byens of the world against

all men, or what is almost worse

against your own class only? . No, but

your commercial masters have juggled

with and twisted up that little brain

of yours and made you a poisoned pa-

Some of the pleasantest memories

of my life have been the experiences

of laborers in good fellowship coming

together in glad work for a common

purpose in the old country. Is it the

air of America that has poisoned you

or the heirs of America—the capital-

that we once worked so cheerfully

with over there? Are you going to pu

the bars up against them also? The

little hat says, "Yes": for little hats

What about those good old friends

friet instead of an honest laborer.

Dramatists, artists, musicians,

people's wrongs.

can, voting for the first time, cast his jointly mortgaged in advance to the vote the Socialist ticket, but the young ballot for President? With what party trusts and syndicates, the economic masters of the working classes and the political rulers of the nation.

a vote for plutocratic misrule and wage

The Socialist party is essentially the | ment of and by and for the people, party of the working class; and it apare being driven from the competitive field and forced into the working

The working class, the only class without which society could not exist, is the coming ruling class, and its emancipation, which will follow the abolition of the wage system, will mean the freedom of humanity, based upon co-operative industry; and it will also mean the end of the animal struggle for existence in human society, and the beginning of the first real civilization the world has ever known.

The Socialist party, therefore, is the coming party, and the young man who wants his first vote to count against the private ownership of the earth and the tyranny of class rule and for industrial democracy and the freedom of the race will cast that vote for the Socialist party with all his heart.

Second. The Republican and Demoeratic parties are the twin tools of free trade, the gold standard or free | Wall street, and their candidates are equally acceptable to Rockefeller, Morgan & Co., the throneless monarch of the American people.

The Socialist party stands diametri-

No one of them is in the Socialist

party. Rockefeller is the enemy of Social-

The first voter whose ambition it is

"Of course, you will stop the mails,"

say I to my little hat, "and allow no

the old countries." "Why should I do

that?" says he. "Because you must,"

enemies." "Only when they are here,

only when they are near my job, only

yourself from every other job by keep-

ing everybody else where they are,

what will you do with the other

give these displaced fellows a chance

from you for an uncertain day's work,

what should the world do with you?

· What are you going to do with the

right to keep others out because you

why should it not be right to expel all

those from this country, or from the

earth, who interfere with you? For

the logic under your little hat, my

The golden elephant sits heavily

upon you and therefore you will let no

man come near you lest the elephant

get angry and you lose your place un-

As a grand old pachyderm capital-

ism is awfully complacent to see you

taking care of the business of supply-

unmanageable surplusage of unem-

ployed and you deserve an increased

wage for keeping them out; but you

won't get it, my miserably patriotic

little workingman; you will get as

much as will fill your little stomach.

But suppose you yourself should be-

come unmanageable? Suppose your

head grew and you wanted a bigger

bat and more wages? Would you al-

low capitalism to bring in foreigners:

and if you didn't allow them, who

would allow them? For foreigners

will appear surely wherever capital-

ism wants them.' The only way of

nungrily alive is competition; and im-

Instead of doing capitalism's busi-

digration is competition.

keen you in little hats, and little

thoughts -- no more.

what a rat it is:

THE MAN WITH THE LITTLE HAT.

BY PETER E. BURROWES,

head, which in this case meant a very maggots of them all,

A man with a hat too small for his | a stale dinner pail patriotism makes

my little hat, would you deem it to say I, "to be logical; they are your

tory: "After this no more." Then of your present wages and your pres-

look at who follows and see what you ent job that you are going to exclude

Are you advocating a possible or an sources of displacement and reduc-

Are you a politician? If you are a proved, that is, are made to run things

of them have for keeping the pork out puny selfist, demands either the ex-

closed against new arrivals and new little blind man, and it is with com-

tle Joshua, come off; the sun and not capitalism instead of immigration

any calling that demands for itself ing only the required number of men

such a resort to savagery as the anti- to its machines. Capitalism fears an

moon will not stand still for you, that is making you sore.

For whom should the young Ameri- same source and are severally and to become a Rockefeller should not man among free men should join the Socialist party, the only party that believes that the people have capacity A vote for either of these parties is for industrial as well as political self governments the only party that pro poses to make this in fact a govern

> Shall the trusts rule the people, or shall the people rule the trusts? That is the issue in this campaign The Republican and Democratic

wins are for the trusts and against The Socialist party is for the people

and against the trusts. But the Socialist party does not in

tend to "smash" the trusts. It took too long and cost too much, and they are too useful and necessary to de stroy.

The Socialist party, when it gets into power, will take over the trusts and have them owned and operated by ali the people to produce wealth for all

Then there will be work for all, and wealth for all who are willing to work

In other words, the Socialist party proposes to transfer the sources, means and machinery of production and distribution from private hands to the collective people, so that wealth may be produced in abundance, not to enrich a small class, but for the comfort and enjoyment of all.

This is the over-shadowing, issue, notwithstanding the capitalist aftempts to obscure it by jugging with galvan-Every millionaire in the land is in ized dummies to divect the attention of the people; and upon this great is sue every first voter in the land who prefers freedom to slavery, intelligence to ignorance, peace to war, love to hate, plenty to poverty, happiness to wretchedness, man to mammon, should east his lot with the Socialist party.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

on the earth is eternally inevitable to men, even under our present slavery. why reject mankind's inslienable right of moving about instead of rejecting that which turns it into a means of pilfering, both from the man that comes and the man that goes-competition? What you want, although you

may be too little for it now, is So

cialism.

The workers of the world have cast off their little protection hats and their maggoty, native country, half-empty dinner pails; they are going in for incorrespondence with working flok of ternational brains and sympathies. You were probably stolen away from workmankind at some capitalistic gypsy Sunday school. You had better change your present little capitalist mind for a decent one. Come into when they reduce my wages." Oh, your own class, behave yourself and

Since you are so murderously fond ford .- New York Worker. BLOOMINGTON ON FIRE.

e a man and vote for Dobs and Han

The comrades at Bloomington have certainly shaken off any latent apathy that might have been clinging to the political situation in that city. At theimpossible exclusion, my little hat? tion? Your machines are getting im- meeting last Tuesday evening the of the social product he wishes to con chairs had all been crowded togetherte out of office this with less of your sort. Wouldn't you the front part of the hall-a proceed ing I did not at first understand. But of going away somewhere out of your when the crowd poured in and filled sight and where they will not be a them up and some contrades started menace? If you drive the world away for a lumber pile across the street, the point was evident. Every foot of seating capacity was filled with improvised Then the speaker was benches. swell the tail of Tammany the Republimmigrant at your elbow? For if it is crowded off the floor where he had hoped to speak, upon a little platthink it conducive to your comfort, form, the steps of which were soon filled with eager listeners who could find no seats elsewhere. Finally when steps, platforms and every other available seat was occupied the crowd flowed into the aisles and filled up the termination of all men or the cessa-tion of competition. You are not a Then the enthusiasm was enough to bad man, I believe; you are only a give renewed courage for months to come. The Bloomington comrades are wealth for gentlemen? Who will ever petition you are really at war and hustiers. They are covering the town agree to stop the currents of life for not with the human race. Just look | with literature. They are spreading the matter over again and see if it is the gospel of Socialism in a way to make giad waste places. Watch Me-Lean County when election returns A. M. SIMONS. come in.

LECTURE COURSE.

Professor Jerome H. Raymond, of he University of Chicago, will deliver a course of six lectures on European lapitals and Their Social Signif cance beginning Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m., in the Northwestern University Ruilding, Lake and Dearborn streets.

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The tramp and the capitalist walk ness with your fivens how? against the upon the stage in the same scene and ereigner, why not attend to your own | net. Socialism will eliminate that part

PLE'S SOVEREIGNTY LEAGUE DEBS AT NEW HAVEN. HACKETT REPLIES TO THE PEO-OF AMERICA.

Congress: Dear Sir-As a means for curbing the power of the interstate trusts. what is your attitude toward the estab Eshment of more power in the people

through a right to a sirect vote on national issues? If elected, will you vote for the establishment of such a system by voting for the advisory in itiative and advisory referendum as proposed by the organized farmers of Pennsylvania and the organized wage earners of the country? Respectfully

VOUES. PEOPLE'S SOVEREIGNTY LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

Comma, Mich., October 25, 1904. Pechles' Soverlegnty League of Amer lea, Washington, D. C.,

Gentlemen-Your letter of inquiry as to my standing on the Peoples' Sov ereignty issue received. In answer let me say that if you would familiarize yourself with our platform you would never doubt the Socialist position on that question.

However, I do not believe in your so called methods of retting "l'eople's Sovereignty" or the narrow construction you place on that term.

How can I and my fellow workers pave sovereignty when someone else owns all the means by which we live?

You confine your issues to the limited powers of asking our masters to pass laws to make those same masters good masters, you talk of people's sovereignty and then declare that money always did and always will

You talk of measures giving us the narrowest reforms in political liberty. while you sanction opposition to, yes you bitterly oppose the socilaists who eek industrial liberty

You ask me if I will vote for measures which only tend to strengthen the trusts" " position by diverting the people's mind from the people's own-ership of the trust and full awnership the only issue.

Let me tell you in unprejudiced lan guage, I don't want your support as reformers. Clear, uncompromising cevolutionary Socialism is conservative nough for me. I do not want to be lected amongst a band of robbers who have destroyed every vestige of equality upon which liberty and people's severeignty is founded. And you middie class reformers instead of wishing to establish equality only wish to patch b, the present system so you can remain upon the backs of the workers.

Do you notice the thousands wage slaves who are througing to hear America's greatest champion of equality, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President?

Those throngs spell People's Sover-

Don't get out of your class to vote for me, but when capitalism has gobbled up the small remaining wealth of the middle class those of you who are sincere will be found in the ranks of those class-conscious workers who will surely abolish the competitive system and bring in its stead the co-operative commonwealth where no man will have the power to corrupt his fellow man, but each will give to society in useful productive labor the equivalent sume.

labor fakirs, you cannot turn our classconscious battle for People's Sovereignty into a middle class reform.

You-quote Gompers' speech before the convention of the A. F. of L. in Boston, he says of the Socialist: "Industrially you are an impossibility." But let me assure you that Mr. Goulpers and yourselves will tearn of the, possibilities of capitalism in the near future.

In closing, let me say again, I want no support except clear class conscious ballots. Yours respectfully. SAMUEL HACKETT.

Socialist candidate for Congress Eighth District, Michigan.

PUT THE UNION LABEL ON YOUR BALLOT.

Eugene V. Debs made a great hit with local union men when, during his speech at the Park Theater he "Let us as union men be consis said: tent. You ask me as a union man to purchase union label goods. Everything I wear from my head to my feel bears the label. Now I ask you as union men to put the union label on animals they slaughter they will not vour ballot."-Youngstown, Leader Advocate.

TWENTIETH WARD.

at 20th Ward beadquarters, 943 Harrison street, during fall and winter menths. Next meeting, Sunday, Oct. a workingman learns that he is no 6th, 8 p. m.

Spenkers-W. H. Clark, J. B. Smiley.

The Chicago Chronicle, that once powerful Socialist propaganda sheet. after securing a large list of Socialist subscribers, appears to have sold out to the Republicans. Of course the Chrosicle had its own peculiar method of spreading Socialism, but it accomplished much effective and thorough work for our party while it was in the field. We sincerely hope that D: M. Parry won't also sell out to the cardtallists. The Socialist party could filone campaign.

Hon. Samuel Hackett candidate for Socialists Wild - Men and Women Crowd Music Hall to the Limit.

The following report of the mass neeting which Comrade Debs address ed in New Haven, Conn., appeared in the New Haven Evening Register:

With the contour of Bob Fitzsim mons and the majesty of Pat McCar ren, of Brooklyn, Eugene V. Debs, th nominee of the Socialist Labor party for president of the United States, as dressed a meeting at Music Hall or Court street last evening, which was the greatest outcoming of the people who pledge their fealty to the principles he espouses that was ever wit essed in this city.

When it is considered that Mr. Debs undience had paid an admission fee of 10 cents and that there were 200 people standing on the curbstones across the street entertaining wishes to get in and 200 women in an audience which testes the capacity of Music Hall there may be a ready estimate of the wel come which the hero of the great Chieago strike/received at the hands of his co-patriots in New Haven,

The meeting was certainly asion shing in numbers and enthusiasm.

Organizations identified with Socialisin escorted the speaker to the hall. They carried banners and wore badges typifying the principles they advocate. On one was, "Hemember the Team sters and Strike at the Ballot Box. On another was inscribed "Labor produces all wealth and we want what we produce."

TRVINE PRESIDES. Rev. A. F. Irvine, of the People's

Church, was the chairman of the meet ing and made a short and enthusiastic each, after which be introduced Mi Debs, who was received-with unbound ed enthusiasm.

There arese in the audience young and old. There was a waving of bats and 'andkerchiefs. It was an ovation of the government as well, which is the like of which has not been wilpessed during the campaign in tids

"THE WAR IS ON."

He also declared that the defeat of Bryan and the radicals and the ascendancy of Parker and the conservatives had wiped out the middle classes as prominent and dominant factor in American political life, and that the lines were now clearly drawn between capitalism and Socialism as the two is ues of the day. "Let John Mitchell and 'Teddy' Roosevelt sit down together to a seven-course dinner," he con tinued, "Let Samuel Gompers and Grover Cleveland hobnob together; le Bishop Potter and Archbishop Ireland rub their ecclesiactical noses together -it doesn't matter. The war is on."

LAST CALL FOR THE CAM-PAIGN.

Now for one hard pull, all to gether. The success of all the work of the last few months de pends to a large degree on the next few days. To stop now means to lose the effect of much that has gone before. The Republican and Denfocratic parties are bending every energy to stem the rising tide of Socialism and stampede the army of voters that are moving fund dry up when most needed. money that is needed. ALE TO-GETHER IN ONE LAST QUICK. CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

JAS. S. SMITH, State Secretary.

Tom Carey is making a desperate effort to persuade the workers at the stock yards that the Socialists want to "break up the unions." If the meat workers are not more stupid than the ici Tom fool them again. He has ted them to the Democratic shambles in the past and pretended to be their friend, but during their hour of direct need Tom never showed his kead. Sunday night meetings will be held Many of the packingtown workers found out what Socialism really stands for during the great strike, and when nger an easy mark for a cheap po-Brical tool of the capitalist class. From that time on he takes his place as a man fighting for a full life for all who will do their share of the work

One who looks over the editorial olymns of the balf-dozen capitalist papers published in Chicago caunot elp being impressed with the shall low, naked, empty, nothingness with which the copradists are enleavering a persuade the working class (whose otes are the source of all political cower as that labor is of all inaterial realth) that they should be satisfied afford to lose two such propagantiets with full dinner pall prosperity, conas Parry and the Chicago Chronicle in | pled with injunctions, blacklists, bull bette etc.

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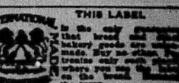
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THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Its Aims in the Present Campaign.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

(In Collier's Weekly, Oct. 19,1

conomic society rests? The instru- Dissecments and means of production—the railreads and the telegraphs, the mines, fac- "American Invasion?" Perhaps, howsmall group of men who have established | meant n monopoly of the necessities of life, unrestrained save by newspaper clamor. On the other hand, the vast mass of for the business of the country, and instantly sad at one stroke. We can end the people have been kept in competition; hence they had to be combined and it just as a man on a railroad track purwith each other, so that we have the prices raised, and expens a lowered, so combination of a competitive wage and satisfactory. So with coal, so with steel, a monopoly price-which mewas simply that the wealth of society is pouring into the hands of the owning class. That this is taking place is the commonplace have a surplus left over when our home of the time. And the ultimate result of mark its are supplied. We have sold all the same time we will make sure that this will be simply that the wage-work the slages our people can afford to buy, the dread disease never recurs, by puters will be eliminated from economic society, and perish--you and I the wage

factory.. The worker offers himself, gets One pair of shoes he gets as ; two pairs of shoes the capitalist pays for raw material, one more for equipment and operating expenses, and pair he packets as profits. Onlypeanaps you noticed the incongruity-"pocket" shoes; he pockets He-does not pay the worker either; he pays him the value of In other words, he must be able to sell the shoes, and because he is a man and not a philanthropist. he must be able to get a price that will ! leave him a share, his torout," or els he closes the factory. And it is here that the difficulty comes in, for as your combination of competitive wage and promoptry into a single class, the ability of the rest of the population to pay is decreased --- and so the market is decreased, and so the opportunities of employment.

Two or three years ago the income of Mr. John D. Bockefeller, was estimated ar \$100,000,000 a year. Mr. Rockefeller gor his Standard Oil stock at par, and by his shrewd methods be put his rivals ut of business and raised the value of his stock to seven or eight per cent on that seven or eight hundred—which pseans that Mr. Rockefeller realizes prays old, who take a wage of nine cents fifty or sixty per cent a year upon his original investment. And what does he do with it? Does he spend it? If he gave a St. Louis exposition every year he could not spend it. He has a staff of thirty-two high-salaried experts at ork all the time finding him new invocaments for it; in other words, be converts it ut once into new capital. And he does this over and over again, year, of his colleagues are doing it; it is likely. Sintes the value of manufactured cot-that the most extravagant of our null, too kee rich from \$45,880,000 in 1880, and night, wherever he is. And thus longites do not spend the tenth part of it \$210,080,080 in 1880, to \$207,080,080 the mighty army marches on to victory. their income—they simply re-invest it. The consequence is that the invested And has the reader ever planed completion, and the state of the state

enpiral are in means of producing-in stand another cut in wages,

What is the system upon which our agree with you. It is far off. We have shows an increase of from 6.5 in 1897 greed. Innocent people supposed that t seven or eight years ago.

You as & startled. But have you nevr beard of the truste? are in the lands of a ever, you did not realize what they

The relivoid trust meant that the railread enruings were no longer up to the will become unendurable. We can end mark. There were too many railroads P, of course, when we choose—end it that the dividends might once more be stepping to one side and letting the train with every other product. And the "American Invasion!" impurfactured products in England, India, Russia why? Simply because weldistributing the wealth of society, by Changmen and Hettentots. And when where the political power is in the we can no longer sell shoes to them, lands of the whole people, to be admin workers, whether we be magazine writ- then we have to close up our factories

And so you see that to-day the existand makes five pairs of shoes etice of our industrial regime is absolute wants to work will be able to work. lutely dependent upon foreign markets and will receive in return the full money -the foreign markets consisting of a value of his product; every man who mass of helpless wretches who are being worked on the very same system as our own people, and are in the very same fix. While we have been rushing our industrial machiners to completion Germany, and in England, and in France, and in Japan-and the existsee of the industrial regime of each of these nations depends upon the very same market as our own. In 1813 our exports were \$847,000,000 and our imports \$800,000,000. In 1901 our imports had sank to \$523,000,000 and our exports had beaped to \$1.487.080.088. And so it merely a question of how long the resof the civilized world will be able to pay as \$6314,000,000 in gold every year the surplus products of our indus

> Canada are closed, and those of Fall River have locked out their workers for ing to him whether the courade be old several months, because the workers would not stand a cut in wages. And white, black, red or vollow. It is need aby did they have to stand it? Well, ful only that he shall have seen the vispartly because the mills of Georgia are worked by children, often six or eight a day, and enable their masters to un dersell the foolish Massachusetts people. i who telerate child-labor laws and their enforcement; also because in India are cotton mills where children work six teen bones a day, perishing after a year or two of it; and also because the entton industries of Italy have been doltbling themselves every two years, those of Reigism every year, and those of ism, and that vote you can count on Japan every six months. In the United forever, also you can count on his space in 1800, and to \$335,000,000 in 1900, fearing nothing, beeding nothing, never And now there is too much cotton! The compromising, never bargaining, undercotton workers have done all that their Manding that between right and wrong. masters wish of them and must either between justice and injustice, there can

This is what I mean by economic apar raising the price of the product. And ing over two thousand a week. This the completion of their enslavementthan the number of investments—i.e., the steel workers to 13,331, and in 1802 to 21,157, may take their choice between the party than the number of investments—i.e., eighteen per cent, and in addition the the profits when the people's specifing price of both coal and steel has been one in 1808, 91,749. In 1900 it was 131, read, and the party of James J. Hill the profits when the people's specifing price of both coal and steel has been one in 1808, 91,749. In 1900 it was 131, read, and the party of James J. Hill the profits when the people's specifing price of both coal and steel has been one in 1808, 91,749. In 1900 it was 131, read, and the party of James J. Hill the profits which the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits which the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the party of James J. Hill the profits and the party of James J. Hill the party of Jam the case, then the profits must grow the the price of oil one cent a gallon, and vote will be between 400,000 and 300, less; and as profits grow less, mills and the beef trust the price of bed one cent (000, depending upon the number of the factories must be closed and millions of a pound. In addition, the fifty thousand unemployed at the time. In 1966 it will men must subtenly find themselves out wretches who were starving in "Packingo. a job. It must be understood, of town' are now losing a strike which course, that all these "investments" of they declared because they would not new factories, new railroads, new stores is true with the mills in Fall River, the eration. This will be accomplished, not e-and if seciety puts itself upon a bare same with the New York Subway. The by the Secialists carrying the election: wage and saves up all its agrplus street our men in Houston, Texas, the it will come about because, with twenty to build new mile and factories and furniture workings and the shore operastores, is it not obvious to any man that these of Chicago, the painters of Beston some day there will be more mills and the muchinists of the Santa Pe system factories and stores than are needed, i. c., are all on strike for the same reason. more than enough to produce what the And meanwhile Dun's review, figuring

to 9.05 in 1904, or thirty-nine per cent.

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

And now, as I said, it is only a question of time when this fearful mass of misery, increasing, like the cat Pal of the country, at compound into est every year, go by. When he has once done it, he

will mop his brow and wonder why in We are selling the world be never thought to do it soon We will end it in this case by recoring our economic apoplexy, and at ting the economic power of the country s or bootblacks.

Stop and think a meternt. Here is a applicable. Thus, there is a applicable. Stop and think a meternt. Here is a applicable. Thus, there is a applicable. but only production for use, every mac does not work will, of course, starve. There will no longer be poverty-at the present state of machinery callacity the wage of the co-operative? workingman will be about \$2,500 a year for a six-hour day. There will no langer be luxmry, for there will no longer be slavery; there will no longer be prostitution for the same reason. There will be almost no more crime, for the cause of crime is injustice. There will be almost not more drunkenness, because the causes of drunkenness are unwholesome food. overwork, unsteady employment, and filthy and repulsive homes. Incidentally giso there will be no more armies, no more naries, and we more war.

All over the world, wherever capitalism has developed, has come Socialism, its shadow. A Socialist is just the same worker "comrade," and it matters nothor young, rich or poor, male or female, ion of the coming day, when all men shall work shoulder to shoulder at the who has once seen this is a changed man forever-the world no longer seems the same to him. He knows kimself as one step toward the victory, and every now convert he can make is another step, tion is merely a matter of persons." There are no backward steps. Wherever he is, he easts his vote for Social-

be between two and three million, and within six months after the presidential election of 1905 the American people will have the Socialist program in full opstep upon whatever party may be in

You say, "Possibly, but at least that an increase of forty-one per cent. Brad-throwing of this democracy by our in- of-a class and made the most be far off." I am glad to I street's, destring in a different way, dustrial aristocracy of cuming and whole people forever.

political democracy and an industrial aristocracy could dwell side by side-but they could not. They are as far opposed as the poics, and between them, wherdeadly war. Democracy is not a code of laws, nor a system of government; it is an attitude of soul. It has its basis in the spiritual nature of man, from which it follows that all men are equal, or if they are not, they must become so. The basis of aristocracy is in the body-in the supremacy of curning and force. natter in what shape it comes," said Lin-cein, "whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to be tride the people of his own race and live, by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for easilving another race it is the same tyrannical principle.

and earn brend, and I'll eat it."

"A revolution has happened." clared Mr. Lincoln Steffens, in his "Encmics of the Republic." It is a revolution by bribary, "A government of the people, by the people, for the people, has been overthrown, and in its place there has been established "a government of the people, by the ruscals, for the rich." The government of this con try to-day is administered and owned by capital. Our Senators in Washington are its paid attorners, and the Aldermen of our cities are its office boys. It storys individuals with bribes, and others with offices; it, buys the parties with campaign funds. It dictates all nomi nations, it chooses every man for whom the people bave a chance to vote. All who will not obey it, it puts out of polities. It put Bryan out, it put Hearst would have put Rossevelt out if he had her shut up talking tariff reform. It would have put him out any way if Mr. Hanna had not died, and of course, he only got in by an accident.

CAPITAL OWNS EVERYTHING: Capitol-the industrial aristocracy-

not only controls our government-it controls public opinion. It owns the press every single one of the even chief daily newspapers of New York, for instance, is the property of a millionaire. It subsidizes the churches, and it maintains the colleges. Just at present it sits enthroned and triumphant in every part of our society. Politically it has shall work shoulder to shoulder at the brought oth parties into entire subjection to task of man, seither seeking to tion to it. In the words of Mr. Davis, ensiave their brothers, nor fearing lest Democratic candidate for Vice Presi-their brothers enslave them. A man deat, millionaire mine owner and proprictor of the State of West Virginia: The platforms of the two parties are identical; both are equally satisfactory to the business of the country; the elec-They have only one thing to fear, our

masters—and that thing is Socialism. They fear that with a deep and terrible fear. They are using the whole power of public opinion to-day in an effort to keep he people from finding out about it They have brought press, pulpit, and university into service against it. In Massuchusetts they spent a million dollars n the campaign of 1962, and sent ove thirty of their best speakers, with Mark Honna superintending, to try to stamp it out. They have overthrown American iestitutions in Colorado in an effort to if it were true that this stage had a gold necklare, worth \$50, found on a gold necklare, worth \$50, found on an Egyptian minumy, if it were paid to the signs of it? Difficulty of for with compound interest of six per cent. The sum took one hundred and cent. The sum took one hundred and treest of six per land to the signs of it? Difficulty of paying dividenly of making profits it publishes four monthly magnetically. It publishes four monthly magnetically it publishes four monthly magnetically it publishes four monthly magnetically it publishes four monthly magnetically. And how would more profits be made? Either by reducing wages or by incorr two thousand a week. This the completion of their ensiavement— If it were true that this stage had fully organized Socialist party, with a stamp it out. And still it grows-they plexy. Is it not obvious that somer or how look around in the world-about you, perty first made nominations in 1888, they have been sold out, bound hand and later the amount of capital seeking in. The anthracity coal miners have been casting a vote of 2.008. In 1890 its vote road, and the party of James J. Hill, agent of the Rothschilds; and whichever hoice they make, they are told, will be 'satisfactory to the business, interests of the country"-to "those to whom God an His infinite wisdom has intrusted'

So it is that Socialism must spread as the sunlight spreads when once it has began to gillamer in the east. or thirty million men out of work, the time in a moed to perceive the funda-in mineage of revolution will force the mental fact of the whole problem—the fact that so long as the industrial power of the country is in the bands of a class In the sixties we had in this country that class will rule the country; that people are able to buy wages being what the cost of living in the United States a political democracy, a government by there can never again be popular government of the country and the country and the country are specified as a possible of this country, and the country of the country are specified as the country of the country of the country has been of the overpower has been taken out of the hands are never again be popular government by there can never again be popular government in America until the industrial of this country, has been of the overpower has been taken out of the hands are never again be popular government by there can never again be popular government in America until the industrial of this country, has been of the overpower has been taken out of the hands the property of the

ant Governor, who spoke there the same night, although the Republicans had a brass band and a parade. Dr. Sanders reports that we "have the Republicans and Democrats skinned"

Socialists at Carbondale are endeavoring to organize a local and would like to have a speaker.

A new local will soon be organized at Peru.

Comrade John H. Walker has been putting in the balance of the cam paign in the Danville district, going from point to point, speaking and agrtating. As Comrade Walker has to pay nearly all his own expenses, his work is somewhat handicapped, but he is doing his best.

Comrade Collins reports that he never has had such good luck with his meetings as on the present trip, no mishaps whatever having occurred. He is having good meetings, and the comrades everywhere are working

At Joliet Block spoke to a good meeting at Trade Union Hall. In his report Block states he was greatly hapressed with the earnestness, activity and enthusiasm of Courage Marlatt, who is the life of the movement, at-

though the other boys are active also, Request comes from Bishop Hill for 8 Socialist speaker. They want the very badly, as the sentiment is very strong there for Socialism.

At their last meeting Lincoln Local added eleven members to their organization and raised \$16 towards defraying the expenses of their next meet

Courtney writes that Breekon butted into him at Springfield, and after eating breakfast and relating with joy the enthusiasm displayed in lows. Boswell came around and gave Brecken just fifteen minutes to leave fown for Pawnee.

Comrade Boswell, of Springfield, writes that he went recently to Riverton, a coal mining camp, where the miners are mostly Italians, and visited their club room and distributed by erature among them in that language. Immediately a whoop went up, and Boswell was informed that it was a cheer for Debs. They will soon be organized into a local of the party.

As a result of Brower's meeting at Faris three new members have been added to the local. The meeting was successful, although not very large, but it was nevertheless the largest meeting so far held in Paris.

Cemrade Wachter writes that Collins' meeting at Belleville was very successful, the audience giving close attention "throughout to the speech. Comrade Cooper, of Marissa, spoke first and delivered the goods straight from the shoulder. Comcade Neuhaus o? Nashville also spoke. As a result of Collins' speech some new members are expected.

At Pawnee the hall was filled to overflowing to hear Breckon, and the meeting was very enthusiastic. The workers at Pawnee are very much awake, and from present indications the Socialists will almost carry Paw-

Of the Decatur meeting Breckon writes: "The boys got a back and had signs on the horses advertising the meeting. We rode all around the town for an hour, and then pulled up on the square and then addressed the crowd from the rig. In a short time we had a big crowd and I gave them a twenty-minute talk." They then went to the hall, where another meeting was held. The attention was spleadid, and the comrades expressed themselvés as well pleased.

Comrade Breckon writes: "Had a good meeting last night at Pana, though it was attended by a less number and less snap and go than any meeting I have had since I left Chicago. * * * The boys are working but two and a half days a week and are feeling pretty bad. Things look pretty dull around all the mining camps' so far as work goes, but all that I have been in so far show a remarkable movement for Socialism.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

All Socialists residing on the South Side are requested to spread the notice of the great mass meeting at Walhalfa Hall, 37th street and Wentworth avenue, Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m. The speakers are Chas, L. Breckon and A. M. Simons. Arouse the workers in this locality to come and get informed as to their interests.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. Regular meeting of the Twentyfifth Ward branch are held first and third Sundays at 10 a. m. in Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey avenue, near

Sheffield. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 and Nov. 20. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

Members of the Twenty-eighth Ward tombeh are requested to attend have only heard one hurrent, much good for the movement there, it I a may be never be never be now that the branch meeting Sunday morning the state of the branch meeting Sunday morning the branch meeting th 0:30 a. m., at Mozart Hall, Armitage and Mozart street. It is important that every precinct be watched on election also requested to be present at the rally in Maplewood Opera Honse, Sunday, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m. Comrade Robbins. our Organizer, will be on hand with watcher certificates, badges and instructions, and will give all informa-

HERMAN SORUM.

NINETEENTH WARD. The Nineteenth Ward branch will meet Monday night, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m., 354114 Congress street. Members and those in sympathy are requested to be present to get instructions to watch the counting of the ballots and to attend other business pertaining to the election in the ward.

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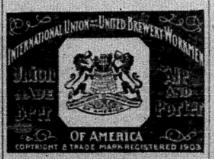
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this year. The Democrats and Repub. was a big surcess, and that overybody this is good grip on the situation."

[Beaus have been purplie to get a was well pleased with him. He did. A live movement is being developed. sepect. * have only heard one human, much good for the movement there." the speaking we will be able to occall parties. Lawas over in Coal City, ingressing and any new numbers were

Admin a strumper lucat." ism, will we will have quite a number | warm niel straight from the shoul all our liberature and want more. We of new members as a result. Comrade there Breeker mat-only made his points Comrade Munigomery, of that St Breeken for the light of Nov. 2."

raile Courtney-did much good for us say that it will not be long until we that Stedman gave a fine explanation here and set us right for a better or are able to take care of the speakers of Socialism to the people there, and

Briceville and South Wilmington re- taken into the local. They are after This is the report that comes from county and ma there have been ser- liberature for distribution there. Cauton of Breckon's meeting there; eral Republican "horair merchants" "The half in which Courade Breekon there, but such it general dissulisfacspace was packed by a strictly work than exists that if a good Socialist they manifested great interest. Coling class todience. Never in Canton speaker could visit those places he lection \$8.00. was a Socialist so well received, for at a would turn oversthing upside down. intervals cheers shook the half, and They are mostly all miners there, and after the meeting, which lasted hearis many of them italians. They are very two bours, many came forward and purch worked up over the Colorado and our ticket will get quite a rewanted to kbow there also Social situation, and they require something spectable vote. We have distributed real Socialist campaign will begin

plans, but drove them in. Comrade faults, writes. Comrade Brower The papers at Quincy having und minutes he poured the hot shot into kill Bynum was on the scene with his spoke at the city hall. There were accuracy that the Socialists would have them and they yelled for more. Comliterature box and sold liters that shall only about thirty present, but they another his rate the boys send rade Peliquin states that the crowd were those who came to learn, and I in a request for a speaker, as they do cheered exactly amety-four times. In writing of Contrade Courtney's feel that while our meetings have not not wish to disappoint them. work in Sangamon County, Comrade less attended with sarge crowds, we With a request for Bierature, Com- was larger than of L. Y. Sherman's Boswell of Springhed, writes: "Com- are doing some good were and wish to rade Castle, of Chambersburg, states the Republican candidate for Lieuten-

as they make our toyra. Comrade Comrade Osterhamp, of Pawnee, Brower handed it to them in chunks writes that Brecken's meeting there and made a good talk. He certainly

Brower had a big meeting at Bloom-

have engaged the opera house for

"helped the cause wonderfully. He was just the man with the proper message for this community. The only politics in this neck of the woods is Socialism vs. Phytocracy. The old

Comrade Brenelse of Lacon, has sent in a request for a big supply of interacture, especially for the cartoon day. Friends and sympathizers are leaflet . "Don't Throw Your Vote inglon. There was a large crowd, and 'Away." He stated they would cover Lacon, Sparland and Varna.

Commide Block closed his tour at Comrade Bart, of Sheldon, writes: Strentor on the 27th in rather a small There are bult a degree of us here crowd. His trip has been very sucwho are working hard for Socialism, cessful, and he states that when the tion needed, smoke of battle has cleared away the Brecken's meeting at Matioen was a good one, there being a large crowd

present. For one hour and forty-five . Brower's audience at Bloomington