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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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VOL. VI

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1905

NO. 334.

THE TEAMSTERS SURRENDER

and labor has for the moment come to an end. As usually happens, the strikers have been defeated and have been compelled to unconditionally surrender to the employers. And the conditions of the employers are despotic and absolutely without nercy. The men, as individuals, may possibly be re-employed if they contract not to even so much as wear a union button. We have often been told of the tyranny of trade unions when they have been able to force employers to comply with their conditions. But we have never heard of any union ever even approximately making so despotic a demand on an employers' association as to compel them to cease to exhibit their business emblems.

The Employers' Association and their monthpieces are at present gloating with ghoulish give at their giorious triumph over organized labor in this city, and are delivering hypocritical lectures and sermons as to the cause

A great variety of causes are put forward by the capitalist papers to mislead the working class readers as to why the strike was lost. ever for a moment reveal the real, underlying cause of labor's many

The capitalist press would have the workers believe that the strike was tost because the teamsters went on strike in an attempt to assist the garment workers, instead of for more pay or better working conditions for elves. Or they tell them the strike was lost because their leaders were corrupt and immoral men. Any old cause or reason but the real one, given

The truth is that the teamsters lost the strike because all the munitions of war were in the hands of the employers, and while they admit that the strike cost them a couple of million dollars, neither they nor their families suffered for the necessaries of life, or even went without the luxuries of life, because of their losses. Besides having the accumulated surplus that the working class produced in past years, which gave them unlimited material resources, the employers had been shrewd enough to get and keep control of all the powers of government and use them to defeat the workers.

It is argued by many that the strike might have been won if the strike had been made general and the full power of organized labor been brought to bear at once. Whether this view is correct or not, nothing but trying it could demonstrate. It appears as though it might be if labor was organized and disciplined perfectly enough to make the strike sufficiently general to include all groups of workers covering a sufficiently large territory.

However, when the working class becomes sufficiently intelligent and class-conscious to conduct a general strike that would defeat the combined powers of capitalism they will have intelligence enough to go to the polls and possess themselves of the powers of government, executive, legislative and judicial, before they bring on the fight.

The teamsters' union has suffered a brief defeat and the capitalists and their henchmen are celebrating a great victory. But it remains to be seen if the teamsters have gone through this war without discovering the source of their own weakness and their antagonists' strength.

The absolute servility to the Employers' Association of Mayor Dunne, Sheriff Barrett, the judges that issued the injunctions, and also the Hearst papers, during this strike, should go far to open the eyes of the workers of Chicago to the fact that so long as they continue to vote Republican and Democratic tools of the capitalists into power on election day, that their strikes are likely to terminate just like the teamsters' strike and so many others that have gone before it.

While none regrets the humiliation and defeat of the teamsters more than the Socialists do, we realize better than any portion of the working class that the defeat is only temporary. It appears unthinkable to believe that the working class is so stupid that they will not in the end see the absolute necessity of uniting the strength of their economic organization with their political power. When once they do this intelligently, in the spirit of working class solidarity, through a class-conscious political party. the little capitalist class will be a pigmy in the hands of an irresistible giant.

No. Mr. Workingman, the teamsters did not lose their strike because their cause was unjust. And while we have no disposition to condone corrupt or "immoral leaders" of the Shea type, we are satisfied that the strike would have resulted no different had it been ied by the "immaculate St. John Mitchell' or the pet of the Civic Federation, Samuel Gompers.

The teamsters' strike was lost for the same reason that the meat workers,

the machinists, the laundry workers and all other defeated workers lost their strikes—viz. because of the ignorance, poverty and utter stupidity of the working class in not seeing how helpless they are while the capitalist class controls all the opportunities to produce wealth and the political powers to protect them in their "vested rights" to exploit the working class.

Workingmen, you have not lost "the war": you have only lost what is to you a somewhat important battle. You still possess the strength and vital qualities which makes ultimate victory certain. Conditions will soon force you to rally your forces for another battle and the experience of the last fifteen weeks will not be forgotten, nor lost.

You have learned the futility of putting "your trust in friends of labor." You have learned the futility of putting "your trust in friends of labor."
Dunne and Hearst have given you an excellent demonstration of how much they are interested in the working class. But these men don't belong to your class, and they have given you just what the Socialists have continually pointed out that you might expect. These men received their nomination from and had their campaign expenses paid by the men who placed them in a position to control the political offices, that they might use them to further their own interests. They have been true to their class and you have again been deceived by their blandishments, honeyed words and empty promises.

empty promises.

Would you see these men who are now gloating over your bitter humilia-tion turn the lines of their faces to a frown instead of a laugh of scorn? Would you hear the capitalist press, that is gleefully rejoicing because you are compelled to return to your masters and beg for the privilege of working, sing another tune? Would you see a quiver of terror come over the class which has its heel mercilessly planted on your neck, refusing even to let you wear your union button? Would you see all this and more? Then rally at the ballot box next fall and elect six class-conscious Socialist judges to the bench in Cook County. Do this, and repeat the dose at every future election until you control all the public powers, and you will be able to show the gentlemen who gather in the palatial Union League Club just where they get off at.

"Business" is the art of getting rich do you think of that? Won't such without getting into jail. If you get into jail it is ealled a "get rich quick scheme"—Guy Williams.

ed. The "new" chief of police is a great fellow. Watch him.

I S. Senator John Mitchell, under jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine, still re-tains his seat. It's a case of hanging

And now we have a \$40,000,000 por tery trust. The price of "plates" a the Union League Club will now b

Yellow fever peril raises a great panic, but ten times the number of deaths from needless railroad accidents

The statistical annex of Wall stree known as the Agricultural Department finds it necessary to imprisen the clerks in concrete rooms to prevent

If John Collins could not be electe Mayor he could be appointed chief of police. But there are eighty-two John Collinses in Chicago, and this is the

The papers announced Wednesday norning that Mayor Dunne had left or Boston, where he would deliver an address on municipal ownership. Now, ou victims of the strap and the an-

information slightly jar you?

Ida Tarbell thinks Brother Rockegolden rule. Won't some one rise up and tell her that the bald-headed brother has been too busy practicing the diamond rule, "Do others or else they will do you." Wonder what Ida thinks the oil trust is for anyway.

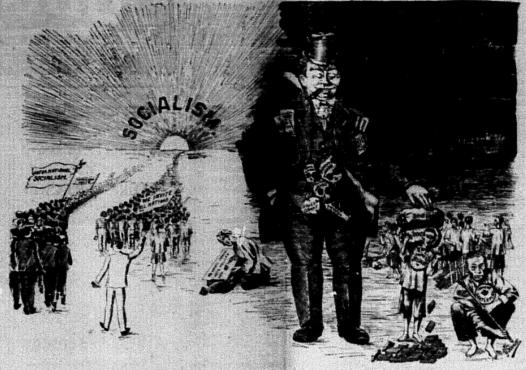
And now the "Honorable" Chauncey Depew states "My relations with the Equitable were not only honorable but even involved self-sacrifice." ator from the New York Central R. R. is not troubled much by his con-science when be can claim that to

That is the self-sacrificing the capi-talist always practice. How grateful we should be for their sacrifices for our sakes. Vote for them some more.

and capitalist, has been sued for di-vorce by his wife who charges him with neglect and says that although he has a large income she was forced to sell her belongings to keep from

The capitalists get so used to, th sight of misery and want around them that they will even let their own want sometimes while they are out on auto-trips advertising their racing quali-ties to the world. And this caricature





The Only Way Out of This Darkness and Misery Is Through Socialism.

"PITY THE SORROWS OF A POOR OLD MAN."

OIL KING'S HEART SLOWLY BREAKING.

onn D. Rockefeller Thirsts for Sympathy or a Single Kind Word.

for sympathyhungers for a kind word.

With his uncounted millions, his lifelong ambition gratified and no note worlds for his mercenary conquering, the richest man in the world sits by the hour at Forest Hill, his chin sunk on his breast, or walks for hours under the trees of his magnifigloom. He has lost interest in golf and has become morose.

His greatest interest now is in his press clippings bureau. The flood of printed demandations recently let oose upon him exercises over him hough the inevitable consequence be numiliation and heart burning.— News Item.

John D. Rockefeller and the Standrd Oil Company, behind the Amerindependent refineries at Buffalo .-

The above calls on somebody to please shed a tear for John D. On the opposite side is evidence that a few tears will be shed-by widows and orphans—tears of blood and of life. One of our correspondents loses his grip and really thinks the poor working man has the best of it. Money may not

buy happiness, but prayers without potatoes are in vain.

When will the working class wake up to the fact that it is part of the scheme of squeeze and grab to work on the sympathies of the exploited story." Giving the working man a hell to live in and then teiling him that if he will only "obey" the law he will spend eternity in the heaven created by the fancy of these hypocritical skinners who tell us their hearts are breaking. Better break up the system, then this and te nthousand other

A well known capitalist of Chicago has the following prayer in printed form pasted on his desk so that his eye may fall upon it the first thing every morning:

"I will try this day to live a simple. sincere, serene life; repelling every thought of discontent, self-seeking or anxiety; cultivating magnanimity, selfcontrol and a habit of silence; prac-ticing economy, cheerfulness and helpstrength do this, or even with a hope of success attempt it, I look to The O Lord, my Father in Christ, my Savior, and ask for the gift of the

capitalist is living up to this prayer may be learned from the fact that there are a lot of little children at work in his factory who och! to be n school reciving \$3.50 and \$4 per week. And there are men of families

There was a time when I, too, might have uttered the above prayer, but it mills nor those of Falls River, Mass. The woes of the clinker boys of the Penusylvania mines and how in contempt.

my ear. And so I say I might have in contempt.

The Elephant seeing the tumult, con at now that I have learned these things may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if, until these conns are removed. I ever breathe or utter such a prayer again.

See Eisemann's adv. on second page

CURNEY HAT CO.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Linseed oil plants in Buffalo that were standing out against the Standard Oil Company have been forced to the wall. Evidently when Mr. Rocke-feller was supposed to be walking in Cleveland, O., July 21.—John D. solitude, longing for some one to love lockefeller thirsts for sympathy—and understand him, he was ready thinking up things to do to independent oil companies.-Editorial Daily

Mr. John D. Rockefeller is accused of having monopolized another induspared with that in which he has made most of his money, but all is fish that comes to his net. The independent re-finers of linseed oil at Buffalo say he has forced them to close their works and that he has absolute control of the output of a necessary product.

The manufacturers say they do not dare to buy and crush seed because the loose upon him exercises over him American Linseed Oil Company, be a fascination which he cannot escape. holds several million bushels. They are afraid that if they were to con tinue making oil the company would crush a large portion of its surplus and flood the market with oil offered at a can Linseed Oil Company, by a finan-cial coup, have cornered linseed oil pete with. They would be unable to and forced the suspension of the three sell their product except at a sacrifice To escape that disaster they close their plants.—Ed., Daily Tribune.

humbugs will be no more.

WHY OPINIONS DIFFER.

It Depended on How They Made Their Living The Wise Elephant, whose efforts fit of his society, saw with much con ern among the beasts many abuses which called loudly for reform. He herefore assembled them, and, with all due respect and humility, began a long harangue; and enlarged for more than a quarter of an hour, remarking all their vices, also a thousand ridicu ous habits, particularly their unworthy idleness, their rapacions self-ishness, their wanton cruelty and spiteful envy, all of which so conspicnously appeared among them. To many of his auditors this speech appeared extremely delightful and judi-cious, and they listened with openmouthed attention, especially the inno-cent Dove, the faithful Dog, the oblient Camel, the harmless Sheep, and even the little, industrious Aut; the ousy Bee also approved much of this were extremely offended, and could the Tiger, for instance, and the ranaciwas before I had observed a few things. I had not learned of the class struggie. I did not know of the child slavery of our city. I had not studied the conditions in the Southern cotton the conditions in the Southern cotton. per hopped disdainfully away from the assembly, the Sloth was indignant, and the insolent Ape mimicked the orator

cluded his discourse with these words: "My advice is addressed equally to all, by any remarks of mine acknowledge their guilt. The innocent are un-

The street car companies are show ing their hand. They propose to en-join the city on the nunicipal owner-ship proposition. This may be muni-cipalized "government by injunction."

The Evanston police puncture automobile tires with pistol buliets. High speed on highways is all wrong, but a "killing pace" in the modern factory is all right.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION. (By Eugene V. Debs.)

The delegates who assembled in Chiago last month in response to the call for the industrial convention were as representative proletarian gathering as ever met in this or any other country. The task that awaited them was as difficult, all things considered, as any that ever confronted a body of work ers, but they were equal to it, and as the result of their deliberations and actions there is now a sound economic working class organization in the field and although its progress will be beset with difficulties, it will sturdily face and successfully overcome them at and fulfill the great mission for which it has been organized.

From the very first the capitalist pa pers misrepresented and in fact delib erately lied about the convention. have it upon good authority that all the Chicago dallies united in instruct ing their reporters to "knock" the con-vention wherever possible and in other worse than this, in that they resorted to downright mendacity to accomplish their purpose of defeating a body of men who by their records had proved that they were above the corrupting influences of capitalist bribery and whose object it was to unite the ing class for their emancipation from wage slavery. These capitalist organs are all very

loyal to the American Federation of Labor for reasons that readly suggest themselves.

To show how the capitalist press treated us it is only necessary to say that at their own solicitation I furnished a statement in regard to the convention and its objects. All the Calcag papers were supplied with a copy of it and all of them suppressed it. Not a single line appeared, al-though the statement was furnished

at their own solicitation. Next, they sent reporters accompanied by shortgard to the convention and the work it was expected to accomplish. I took peared. Then sgain, when I was obliged to leave the convention before adjournment to fill some speaking en gagements, these same papers reported that I had left in disgust, which was an unqualified falsehood. The work of the convention, on the

whole, was and is entirely satisfactory many respects, the greatest labor con vention I ever attended.

The delegates differed widely in matters of detail, which was to be expected, but upon the great vital prin-ciple of uniting the working class upon the economic field in a revolutionary organization recognizing and express ing the class struggle they were one and the record they made for them selves and their class was in every respect creditable to both their heads and their hearts and will bear the se verest tests of time. Of course, there is no disposition or

our part to avoid criticism. We ex-pect it and are prepared to meet it. We have taken our stand and all the capitellet class and their cohorts of what ever name cannot dislodge us.

The predictions so freely made be-fore the convention that Debs was seeking an office and that DeLeon would show his fine Italian hand were all designed to discredit the conven-tion, and the fact that neither the onholds office in the new organization sons for opposing industrial organiza-

ganization and Debs is not "disgusted" with it. Such stily and stupid false of men and women who met is Chi-cago on June 27, and who performed cago on June 21, and was performed their task with such ability and such idelity to the working class that the organization formed by them, so much needed at this time, will at once ap-peal to the workers of the land and they will rally to its standard in everincreasing numbers until it, becomes the dominant power on the economic field in the working class struggle for

INJUNCTION

TO UNION MEN AND SYMPATHIZERS

There is an election to be held in Cook County in November, 1905. It is not an election of the kind most interesting to the average politician and ward heeler, for not many offices are to be given out. is what they call an off year. Yet this is an election in which YOU have the chance of your life to do some voting for your own interests.

Have you happened to notice any policemen riding on wagons during the last few months? And have you seen any placards on the wagons of the express

companies and the Employers' Teaming Company If so, possibly you saw the word INJUNCTION on the placards.

Do you know what that means? It means that the union teamsters and those in sympathy with them

are forbidden by the judges and policemen to interfere in any way, even by persuasion or uncomplimentary remarks, with the strike breakers who are driving these wagons. It also means that if you do what is enjoined you are likely to have

your head broken with a club, or to be carried off to the police station, or both, probably both. Well, do you like it?

But then you know you voted for it, unless you are one of the 23,000 who voted for John Collins, the Socialist, at the last election. Never mind, you voted for Dunne because you thought he was a

'good man" and a "friend of labor." You didn't know he was going to put policemen on the wagons. But now you have had a chance to see how these things are done, what are you going to do next time? Who is going to get your vote for judge?

Perhaps you think you will be sure this time to vote for a "good man." But stop and think a minute. Would your head feel any better if you had been clubbed by a

good" policeman than if a "bad" policeman had hit you? Would it be any more fun to serve out a sentence in the bridewell or penitentiary if a "good" judge sent you there than if a "bad" judge

Don't you see that it is not a question of "good" men or "bad" men;

it is a question of war. " The fight is on between us, the working class, and the associated

employers. The trouble so far has been that they knew it and most of us didn't know it. Injunctions and policemen are a part of their way of fighting. You see that, don't you? But now you have a chance to elect the judges that sign the injunctions. How are you going to vote?

There will be three sets of candidates. There will be a Republican ticket. The associated employers will make sure that every man on that ticket is a man they can depend on. There will be a Democratic ticket. The associated employers will make sure that every man on that ticket is a man they can depend on. But there will also he a Socialist ticket. And we, the people that

have no "business interests" because we have nothing to self but our labor power, we are going to make sure that every man on that ticket will be a man that WE can depend on.

How would you like to have the injunctions issued to help YOU

instead of to help the men that are fighting you?

It is easy enough. When you elect judges next fall vote the ticket of the SOCIALIST PARTY, and see that every other union man and union sympathizer does the same. Charles H. Kerr.

WHY WE WORK ON. It is a thousand pities that in the

opment of society and the progress of

haven whither we would be. Nothing

eramble like pigs round a trough and

pcke our hoofs into one another's eyes

we cannot see that at last we have at our disposal the full fruition of the

cans for all higher intellectual, phy

sical and moral satisfaction than the

most fortunate and privileged of our race have ever yet enjoyed.—London

that Milwaukee is likely to carry off

the pennant this year as the champion indicter of grafters. Up to date the

bills. These indictments are all for public grafting and take in everybody

from the Mayor to the dog catcher.

For years we have been assured by

Depew in his most "jollying" way that "Everything is all right, all the time

and everywhere," but recently we have been getting some of the reasons why the honorable graft—I mean Senator,

from the N. Y. Central R. R. was s

completely satisfied with everything "Everything is all right" with him and

his class of grafters, but when the per

ple "get wise" to their graft (of every kind) there will be a change. Graft "I cylet as long as the "tainted

will exist as long as the "tainted money" so obtained can be used to squeeze rent, interest or profit out of labor.

To steal is all right, the fault lie in being found out. Just ask your "re spectable" Senators and prominent ouriness mer.

ough-and-tumble of our workaday Movement of Sweden adopted at its world we have so little time to devote first congress, held at Stockholm, June to our ideals, or to refresh our minds 11 and 12 last. The congress also with the contemplation of what even decided to print and distribute 100,000 now might be. The struggle is too strenuous, the fight is too keen, the decopies of it. It reads:
"A Manifesto mands of existence are too strong "From the Young Workers of Sweden, upon most of us to allow of our look-"Down With Arms. "As each passing day makes it more and more plain that the Swedish upper class and reactionary papers aim at arousing a sentiment in favor of meeting for more than a moment, now and then, upon the possibilities and proba-bilities ahead of us which, nevertheless, appear realizable and actual enough when we do look. How strange ing Norway with arms in her struggle for liberty, the Young Workers of it will seem to our descendants, when they come into their inheritance, after they come into their inheritance, after Sweden declare, through their repre-"That it is a crime against the peaceful people of Sweden to try and force it fo war with its brothers;
"That it is the Swedish workers and tieth century knowledge and experience at their command, should be wasting their time about the errotic menaces of Kaisers or the wholesale its Young Works depredations of contractors: that we should put up with a Baltour or a "That the workers of Sweden are that the workers of Sweden are prepared to discontinue work all over the land, in order to prevent a war;

"That the Young Workers of Sweden surely are inspired by that view, that it is their duty to refuse to appear Chamberlain, and suffer a Rockefeller or a Westminster gladly. It looks very odd even now. It will look much odder still a hundred years or so hence. For,

under the flag, in case of an eventual mobilization, well recognizing that the arms—if they should be almed against but our ignorance and selfishness preany-should not be aimed against the vents us from going ashore on the Norwegians; and "That, as a last declaration, we call ease the handful of legalized marauupon all workers and farmers all over ders who keep us from our own the land, to arrange mass meetings, and act as the situation may demand. There is plenty of everything for all. Plenty of health, of wealth, of appreciation, of delight. But while we

THE POWER THAT MAKES FOR PEACE.

Following is the manifesto which the Young People's Social Democratic

"Our alm Is: "Peace With Norway."

OUR BOOK OFFER

Send us a bunch of five yearly subscribers and we will send you the latest book out; "Evolution of Man."

Commenting on the conviction of Senator Mitchell, the Evening Post remarks that the incident shows that in spite of the demagogue and reformers at Washington and throughout the country still lives." If the conviction of one corruptionist in high places may be evidence that "God reigns in Wash-ington," it would appear that he has been sleeping for a long time or he them behind the bars. But the capitalist God is infinitely merciful to the men to whom he has entrusted the welfare of the \$0,000,000 American citi-

JOHN F. COLLINS

UNION-MADE 2 DOLLAR HATS

STRAW AND PANAMA HATS THE LARGEST ASSORT-MENT IN CHICAGO AT THE

PRICE. S. W. COR. MADISON AND

LA SALLE STREETS

CURRENT EVENTS AS SEEN THROUGH SOCIALIST LENS.

By Murray E. King.

The teamsters' strike, which was among the social outcasts and called in sympathy for the garment gles upward, ever upward, to)

practical surrender of the union. In many ways class stupidity in America ved a severe shock growing out of the interesting and dramatic events sted with this strike. The capltalist class emerges more powerful and class conscious than ever; more fully convinced of the necessity for organization and militan, activity. In their minds they have pricked the bubble of unionism, in their minds they have uncovered a method by which they no ionger need to fear the power of or

Labor has also gained an invaluable lesson. It emerges from the struggle wiser than before, and in wisdom there is strength. It has felt the new power of organized capital or employers' as sociations, and it will not be long in discovering that it will have to face this power with a new kind and spirit of unionism. From craft to class is the upward and onward march of the labor union idea just as from company to national and international association marks the advance of capitalist enions. The victory of the employers in Chicago is a great gain in the long run for labor for this reason; Labor cannot exist to-day in the world without organization. Even the scales employed by the railroad express comemployers had made use of them as tools and threatened to cut their wages. The pressure against labor is so great so many men are on the ragged edgeare unemployed and will work merely to live from day to day—that organiza tion is inevitable. Destroy one form of labor organization and another bet ter form will take its place. Every defeat is a victory and every victory of the employers' associations draws the capitalists closer together and makes their aims clearer to labor. . The clear ing up of the situation so that all can plainly see the struggle and the contending armies is from an eminence overlooking a plain, and leads to the time when labor evolved to its labor union, which stands for the whole and labor evolved to its political union ity, will sweep its foe from the field:

THE INTERNATIONAL CHECKER BOARD.

The latest move of the Emperor of Germany has an important bearing, no on international class relations he is lending the prestige of the Ger man army and navy to back Russia. in her peace negotiations with Japan. When we take this fact in connection with the Emperor's recent mobilization of troops along the Polish Russian borders as a menace to the revolution radeship, the vital sympathy of human ists, and his naval demonstration kind, that one sphere of gladness and against Norway, we begin to perceive the plans of the artful Willie. The recent dash of cold water thrown into the face of the ambitions monarch, in connection with the Morocco affair, by the German and French Socialists has without doubt stirred Willie as never before, and he is filting with every royal family in the world talso every loyal family) to secure a powerful alliagainst the rising menace of International Socialism.

irds of a feather flock together, and that is a salient reason for work ing class unity. Meanwhile, as the esentative of the world's plutoc racies and aristocracles are rallying to mon banner, the Socialists are collecting funds the world over to struggle that capitalism and autocracy would receive a fatal would were they to be wiped out in Russia. No me perceives this fact so clearly as Emperor William, who is the shrewdest owned diplomat in the world, Surely It is a great privilege who feel one's elf a part of this huge world struggle which means so much for human-ity? And remember it all began, in its conscious aspects, rirry years ago. with a few workingmen who met eav in cellars and garrets, and proceeded to organize their class for the

THE BLACK INTERNATIONAL

The recent action of the Pope in further defining the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the Socialist movement, in which he warm members of his organization against the doctrines of Swidlism and threatens excommunication in case of disabedience, is significant as pointing to the form the struggle will probably take in the final death grapple ietween capitalism and Socialism, in Italy, where the church formerly kept out of politics, the priests are author take an active part. In Germany, as in Belgium and other Euro pean countries, the tendency is strong ly in the direction of the absorption of all the churches, Protestant and Cath elle, into the elerical mark whose pe ley is becoming more aggressive year the German Clerical party is growing ore rapidly than any other party in Germany. There is every reason to that when the struggle parrows down to two parties the latter will be the Ciericals and Socialists. It is almost safe to predict that the capi talist class of Germany will hide under the black cowl of the priesthood when other recourse is exhibited much of every other country in Eurit and will rapidly become true in America. With Catholicism as the charaon and defender of the capitalist sysiem in North and South America and Western Europe, and some duplicate of Catholicism fighting for the established order elsewhere, we will behold the interesting spectacle of the Black | Certain things are "legal" others "il- capitalists she can see anything they International and the Red International legal." It depends on the material in- want her to see. But she's blind to al locked in a world-wide grapple iterest of the capitalists which is which.

THE COLLAPSE OF TEAMSTERS' STRIKE, Inevitably Socialism begins far down gles upward, ever upward, to higher workers, ended after les days in the planes of development. It begins in the mud of the street with its cry for bread, works its way up to where the brain is chained to the wheels of cou merce, where it cries for liberty, and onward to the very portals of church, where it cries for the spiritual life the churches cannot give. Unable to justify its hold on the bread of ilrace, capitalism affects to become the defender of individual liberty; driver from this point, it pretends to becomthe preserver of the spiritual life of the race; dislodged, at last, from this point, it dies an ignominious death.

THE GOAL OF THE CONQUEROR.

This little excerpt from the dailies reveals one of the truly great but common tragedies of our capitalist civili-

"A broken heart is causing the lin gering death of the head of the great Standard Oil Trust, his friends de

Mr. Rockefeller is described as sitting for hours alone in silence and gloom, bowed down with a great sorrow on account of his isolation from the great mass of the people, and the hostility and criticism that greets him everywhere. The richest man in the world cannot buy with all his gold the appreciation and applause of his fel-lows, and all the magic of his ill-gotten wealth has no power to buy one ray of happiness or mend a broken

Mr. Rockefeller dreamed that wealth could bring everything. He thought by its magic power to buy his way into fame and popularity. His gifts are only met by revilings, and at last he realizes that he is more impotent to win the real joys of life than his meanslave. This mercliess system makes victims of us all. Inevitably it had to have its ezar of finance, and Mr. Rockefeller had the misfortune to these qualifications which fitted him to become its special victim History has its tragedies, but time has brought forth no tragedy so terrible as the tragedy of the modern trust kings who are thrust forward in the mani acal race for fortune that staggers the Imagination, that bears no relation to the wants and happiness of the individual, that cannot be spent or applied in any way to the pursuit of joy, that only ostentation, vulgarity hatred, envy, anxiety and the curse of surfeit. Once in the fatal path of capitalistic accumulation there is no turn ing back or asking why. Merciless competition, a dead, cold unconsciou able force presses the victim on to th desolate and lone eminence of those

THE DUTCH ELECTIONS.

who feel the alienation of human com

radeship, the vital sympathy of human

glory to which we all belong. Verily

strewn with bleeding hearts, and its

the path of conquering power

goal is the sepulchre of hope.

Socialist Vote in Holland Increases from 38,000 to 65,000, and in Four Years-Result of Second Ballot Not Vet Known.

From the New York Worker we get the following, which is the only new we have been able to learn of the Hol-

land elections: News-Socialist news, that iscomes but slowly from beyond the water. The corporations that have it in charge do not think it worth while to cable events of interest to thinking workingmen, though they can send recognized by both sides in this world thousands of words about a yacht race or a royal family scandal. For this reason we are still unable to give the tions in Holland, which took place last

month.

We learn that the total Social Democratic vote in the first ballot on June 17 was 65,000, as against 35,000 four years ago and 13,000 eight years ago. None of the Social Democratic candiis the same as in 1901. In that year we elected seven at the second baloting, and gained one at a by-election a reached us, we do not know whether seats or have lost or gained some

BERNSTEIN THREATENED.

Edward Bernstein is now threatened with presecution for inciting to vio-lence. His speech which has given rise to this will appear speedily as a pampillet, as an answer to a threat of the authorities that in that case they would confiscate it. Bernstein, who has stood well to his guns, has made himself unpopular with his old bourgeois admirers.-Justice.

SOCIALIST NATIONAL CONVENTION PRO-

CEEDINGS. The official stenographic report of the proceedings of the national convention, May 1-6, 1904, makes a book of 2117 pages, 620 inches, which every Socialis should possess. Besides the full report May 1-6, 1904, makes a book of 217 pages, 600 inches, which every Socialist should possess. Besides the full report of speeches and debates, the book contains an appendix full of information for every student and live Socialist, among which may be mentioned: List of Socialist papers and periodicals in the United States, both in English and foreign languages; list of all delegates, with mall address; report of Committee on State and Municipal Program; National Platform and Constitution; Socialist vote, etc., with complete index so that ready reference can be made to remarks of any speaker or subject.

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Certain things are "legal" others "il-

THE PICNIC.

The seventh annual plenic given by Socialist party of Cook county, held at Elliott's park last Sunday, was

success from every point of view, To begin with, the weather man had seen working overtime for several days in order to be able to deliver the ideal pienic weather that the entertainment committee had arranged for. The weather was ideal. It was cool without being chilly, and warm without any discomfort from heat.

The Illinois Central R. R. Co. had implete arrangements for transportng all comers to Elliott's park, the beautiful picnic grounds thirty miles south of Chicago. By half past two their friends had been landed at the grounds, where the entertainment committee had everything arranged to se ure an enjoyable time for individuals and groups of every taste.

The orehestra went out on the first rain, and at once proceeded to the band stand in the dancing pavilion which, as usual, where young people meet, proved the greatest attraction broughout the day and evening.

During the afternoon speeches wer lelivered from the speakers' stand by T. J. Morgan, Seymour Stedman and W. C. Benton on the problems that Socialists must meet and solve in the near future. Walter Huggins acted in capacity of chairman and enliven ed the intervals between the speeche with a few of his original stories tha never fall to put an audience in the best of humor. The speaking lasted for more than an hour and a half, and aroused the greatest enthusiasm for

Another interesting feature that was not on the program, but that is always oder on occasions of this kind, was an informal conference of the "old timers," who decussed and rehearsed reminiscences of the past struggles in the party. This group instinctively go together on the highest elevation to be found on the grounds, where, sheltered by the umbrageous branches tiful spreading oak, they fived again through all the struggles that our party has gone through. Above the din and roar of many voices engaged in a free for all discussion in this group might be heard the familiar voice of Barney Berlyn, N. Kaplin, Seymour Stedman. H. L. Slabodin and our busy State Secretary, Jas. S. Smith. For several hours this interesting group retrospec tively and prospectively reviewed the past struggles and prospective possihillities of the Socialist movement. It was the general testimony of all, old and young, that they had a good time. Our entertainment committee is to be congratulated on the splendid arrange ments they made and carried out, which provided satisfactory entertain ment for so great a variety of tastes.

At 8:45 the orchestra in the dancing pavilion played "Home, Sweet Home, and 9 o'clock the last train loaded with the Socialist merrymakers pulled out for the city.

PICNIC ECHOES

Of all the enjoyable events at the Socialist picnic, held in Elliott's park Sunday, the program of sports furnished the most pleasure to the great crowd that attended. The jun ommenced with the baseball game between Bender's "Young Socialists" and the "New York Stores," in which the "Socialists" clearly proved their better knowledge of the game than their opponents by trouncing them to the tune of 13 to 7. The game was played for a purse of \$30, \$15 being put up by each team. The "Young Socialists" are to be commended, both for their baseball knowledge and their handsome red uniforms with the word "Socialist" across the chest.

The running races started with the ing heels to all others in the race and carried off the trophy, a beautiful pair of opera glasses

In an exciting 100-yard dash for men Otto Schultz, in the fat men's race,

landed the prize of a two years' subscription to The Chicago Socialist.

The young boys race showed Nat ceived a valuable pocket knife.

Minnie Mittlacher, in the young girls' dates were elected on first ballot. This race, received the first prize of a handsome chatelaine bag, and Eva Orum. who came in second, also was rewarded with one. No race having been aryear or two later. As the news of the ranged for girls between 15 and 18 and balloting this year has not yet years, an impromptu race was hastily arranged for the bevy of beautiful ar comrades have held all the eight young girls anxious to enter a confest, and in this race Isadore Forberg came organization, democratically adminis-in first, receiving as prize one dollar tered, can it escape the schemes and

> the contests were vastly pleased with the excellent sport and the scenes of pretty girls and manly young men rac. guration of the co-operative commoning across the field will linger long in

In the bowling contest Comrade Bernhardt landed the first crize and George Koop carried away second and cond and

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Government Forestry Burean, is a wealthy man, but keeps lab position through love of the work comperted therewith. He is practically fabries American to make forestry a profession. His salary of \$1,500 is not much of an object to him and doubtless he would be inst as enthesized if the government did not pay him anything. He has sbrown immelf heart and soal into the work, giving to it all his time and strength and working much hawler and mary boars longer than the ardinary government clerk who is solely dependent upon the government for his support.

The above from the Chicago Chronicle may throw some light on the sub-

icle may throw some light on the sub-ject as to what will be the incentive to work under Socialism. When work will be done under sane and reason able conditions, for the purpose of creating useful and beautiful things to increase the sum total of human peaker or subject.

In fine red cloth binding the price is happiness work will become a pleas-

> Capitalist Justice, alias "Blind" Jus tice, is very near-sighted; but as long as her sock is filled with money by the

POLITICAL PARTIES.

By W. C. Benton

Political parties, while based upon conomic class interests, frequently cease to represent those interests which originally gave them life. In such cases the original ideals are retained, but misinterpreted, misapplied and perverted.

The Republican party has about much Republicanism in it as had the and glorified Republic Greece, the true nature of which, with its despotic tyranny, wanton debauchery and accursed poverty, has been so glossed over by the capitalist historians that the average graduate of the modern university entirely Boks the fact that the vast majority of the population of this educated and refined republic were slaves, the victims of war, without repre disgraced, degraded and disinherited. And to-day the party in control of our country has become as much the tool of the few and as little the representative of the many as the controlling power in Greece when that "republic" was at its zenith. The merest novice, if he will read the Republican papers and do his own thinking, can readily see from whence the puppets at Washington receive their suggestions and their orders, and whose interests they

The Democratic party is one of the most undemocratic organizations under the sun. Ever since it lost its fight to perpetuate chattel slavery in America, its national conventions have been dominated absolutely by its Tammany Halls and other similar combines of crooks and criminals from the great cities, where the members of the combines have notoriously flourished by legislation obtained by defeating the cardinal principle of Democracy—the will of the majority. Under the rule of the Democratic party the people of the two greatest cities in the land, New York and Chicago, have been subjected to the most corrupt and undemocratic procedures in the annals of history, And these same politicians who have been in control, and levied tribute upon all the vice, the gambling houses, and the houses of prostitution, these men have been the most influential in the councils of the national organization of this alleged democratic institution.

Only a small fraction of 1 per cent of the supporters of the Democratic party can become a real part of the organization, and this, so far as most of them are concerned, can only be accomplished by doing menial labor in the shape of booze peddling on election day, buildozing at the primaries, or some such other of the many loyal duties of a politician of this worst misnamed party in existence.

Like the Republican party, it is ma nipulated entirely in the interest of the master class, and no matter what "reforms" it may advocate in behalf of the workers, the record of legislation for the relief of the working class in Discretic States is the greatest proof of its hypocrisy and insincerity, and the little that has been done for the workers in Republican States.

Like the Republican party, it is "run from the top," and the best the rank and file can ever expect is to get an opportunity to choose between two machine candidates at the primaries.

In the Socialist party alone will you find real democracy. This is a party in which all its supporters can have equal voice and vote in all affairs. This is an organization you can join, and having joined, will have something to show for your membership, with the same rights and privileges as other members, the same as though you were part owner and one of the directors in ladies in a 75 yard dash. Mrs. Brown any enterprise, and you always have of Melrose Park showed a pair of fly-recourse to a referendum vote of the membership in all affairs in case you are dissatisfied with any action taken It is true that the Democratic party has declared for the referendum, but Chris. Ludwig proved the fleetest of foot and was rewarded with a box of the throat have never sought to put it fifty good ten-cent cigars." which the party is in absolute control, to say nothing about introducing it into the party organization itself.

But, you cannot even join the organizations of the Republican and Democratic parties. Riese are "closed corporations." When any one is let in and becomes really a part of the organization, some one else is let out. In the Socialist party you are always welof the party and renounce allegiance to all other parties.

The members of the Socialist party know that only by building up a large plots of the capitalist politicians, that the larger the number of active members the greater its security and the more certain and speedy the inauwealth.

The workingmen who are building the Socialist party know that in order to save themselves they must save all the rest of their class, and hence those who want Socialism are always wanted to help get it by becoming equal partners in the organization that is to get it. We must get together, and together go after those things which we cannot get alone.

We want security of the future, the certainty of a livelihood to all who are willing to work, the opportunity to work at all times, and the full so cial equivalent of the value of our le bor. The Republican and Democratic ship of the industries, and the resulting relations of mastery and servitude. The Social'st party demands the public ownership of industry, with Democratic management and equal opportunity for all who choose to work. The situation becomes clearer every day. It is now only a case of "get together." The Socialist party needs you to hasten

How long do you suppose the strike would have lasted if the laboring people in Chicago had elected their own representatives into power, instead of, like a lot of fools, putting their enemies in a

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BOOK REVIEWS.

"Anarchy in Colorado. Who Is to Blame?" is a 136-page pamphlet written by H. E. Bartholomew and pub-lished by the H. E. Bartholomew Publishing Co., Denver, Col. Price 25

This is a well-written, forceful and graphic account of the cause and circumstances which led to the recent contest between the miners of the Cripple Creek district, the mine owners and the Bank President-Governor (Peabody) of Colorado.

The pamphlet opens with portions of the Constitution of the United States and the State of Colorado, the indict ment of the mine operators against the Western Federation of Miners and the counter indictment of the Federation of Miners against the Citizens Alliance and the Mine Operators' Association. It portrays the circumstances leading to the contest for eigh hours, the fight between the Senate and the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court's ruling, the activity of the corporations, the ordering of the ters and sheriffs, the address of the Governor, and the reply of the miners, the value of the gold fields and its

productivity of twenty-five million in a single year, the assassination of union men, the dismissal of the indictments against the mine owners by the district attorney, the trial of the miners who were found not guilty upon the people's evidence, the docility of the churches, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, the Victor riot and the circumstances pointing to the actual criminals.

The author is a lawyer and is well-educated man, which has equipped him for the task of writing such a pamphlet, and if one wishes to be thoroughly familiar with the lawlessness of the mine owners in the Cen tennial State, he will feel no regret in seciring a copy of this book.

Are you a Socialist who doesn't be-lieve in paying dues? Perhaps you expect Rockefeller or Morgan or some other capitalist to put up the necessary money to carry on the propa-ganda work of the Socialist party They do this for the Republican and Democratic parties; and, you see, they own both these parties. It costs you only twenty-five cents per month to own the Socialist party. The goods belong to those who pay the freight.

"I am as good a Socialist as any-one," remarked a young visitor to this Commercial Restaurant "To what local do you belong?" was

asked "Oh, I do not belong to any local."

"Then, you remind the of the young man who winked at the pretty girl in the dark. He knew what he was doing, but no one else did. That's what he was doing, but no one else did. That's what the matter with your Socialism, part-ner."—Missouri Socialist.

You are cordially invited to spend the day with us at Elliott's Park, Sunday, July 23.

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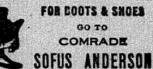
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SOCIALIST == -ACTIVITIES

STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

GENARAL PARTY NEWS.

Owing to the non-arrival of Contrades Bandlow, Mailty and Slobodin, there was no session of the National Executive Committee on Taursday evening, July 20 Meeting cafled to order 9:45 a. m., Fri-day, July 21.

Secretaries who have received the monthly official balletin by freight will pay freight and drayage and send hill for the amount to the national office with their next order for dues and supplies and it will be accredited as cash.

The charter of Local Minneapolis was worked by the State committee of Min-esota July 13. Local Minneapolis, is a special meeting heid July 16, protests against the action and calls for a State referendum by a vote of 19 in favor and

one against.

Thos. E. Will has resigned as State
Secretary of Kansas and F. H. French,
235 South Market street, Wichita, is act-

ing as secretary pro tem.

Hudson county, N. J., has ordered five sets of Local Account Books during the

Local Passaic, N. J., suspended a u

r for advocating the election of eandidate on a capitalist ticket. National Committee motion No. 24: "I move that the National Executive Committee be empowered, at its next meet-ing, to draw up rules to govern the ac-tion of the National Committee in voting. Such rules to be submitted to the National Committee for approval and, if approved, shall be printed and a copy furnished to each member." Vote closed

July 15. Motion adopted by the follow-ing vote: Yes, 29; no, 8, not voting, 16. The second ballot for the election of a member to fill the vacancy on the Na-tional Executive Committee closed July 19, with the following result: Berger, 18 votes: Towner, 19 votes, and Lemon, 5 votes. There being no election, a third ballot is necessary. The candidates are

Victor L. Berger and Chas. G. Towner. ote will close Aug. 3. The resolutions by County Committee

of Allegheny county, Pa.:

"Whereas, The Allegheny County Committee, Socialist Party, did, upon the request of Local South Side Pittsburg, pass resolutions on Sunday, April 23, 1905, condemning the action of Victor L. Berger, at that time a member of the National Evacutive, Committee, Socialist National Executive Committee, Socialist Party, for advising Socialist voters in the city of Milwaukes, Wis., to vote for capitalistic candidate; and

"Whereas, The said Victor L. Berger has for such action been removed from the National Executive Committee of

e Socialist Party, and "Whereas, Comrade Robert B. Ring, r, member of the National Committee in Pennsylvania, after having voted Victor L. Berger's removal, did on first ballot vote for the efection of Victor L. Berger to fill vacancy; there

re be it
"Resolved, by the Alleghony County
"Resolved, by the Alleghony of Pennsy) Committee, Socialist Party, of Pennsyl vania, in a regular meeting assembled Sunday, July 16, 1905. That we protest Sanday, July 16, 1905, That we protest against such action by our National Committeeman, and that we consider it inconsistent with his former action in this matter and with the spirit of the resolution passed by this committee April 23, 1965; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions he sent to Comrade Robert B. Ringley, the National Secretary and the

ler, to the National Secretary and the

"R. L. ECKELS, "Attest: FRED L. SCHWARTZ.

"Secretary."
The good citizens of York, Ala., would ot permit Comrade Goebel to speak in ne town. However, he held a good meeting just over the Borough line, and the workers beard him gladly. Locals have recently been organized at Spangle, Hastings and Nicktown, Cam-

September. The largest receipts for a month, in the history of the party, were turned in to the State Secretary's office

during June.

"Resolution by Mystic Local, Branch 24, of Mystic, Coun., demands that the National Committee do its daty is revising the State and Municipal Program submitted to it by the National Conven-tion, and submit it to National Refer-

endum. Fraternally yours, "ROBERT HOLLIDAY. Secretary Mystic Local, Mystic, Conn. Dates for national lecturers and organ

Dates for national lecturers and organ-izers for the coming week are as follows: John Collins—July 30, 31, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Aug. 1, 2, Norman; 3, 4, Purcell, Ind. Ter.; 5, en route. George H. Goebel—July 30, Alvin, Texas; 31, Wat., Aug. 1, Fort Worth; 2, 3, Dallas; 4, Denison; 5, Tyler, B. Feigenbaum (Jewish)—July 30, Chicago, Ill.; 31, en route; Aug. 1, 2, 8; Louis, Mo.; 3, en route; 4, 5, Kansas City.

recent tour of Maryland revived thre locals and organized one new J. MAHLON BARNES.

WISCONSIN.

Correspondent-E. H. Thomas.

The State picnic, held in Milwaukee at Schlitz's Park, July 16, marked the progress of the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin since last year. The attendance was larger even an in 1904, when a stirring political campaign was under way. In the afternoon Walter Thomas Mills gave the crowd a fine address upon 'The Economic Foundations of Municipal Corruption.' The speech was especially timely, as the present grand jury has just brought in a number of indictments against old party county officials. Comrade Mills made a splendid diagnosis of the disease of graft, and plainly showed its remedy. In this connection he paid a high tribute to the Milwatkee organization as 'systematic, compact and effective.' The young people in attendance at the picnic enjoyed a series of games in the afternoon and a ball in the evening.

The Polish Socialists of the South Side are organizing a branch of their own.

The Poish Socialists of the South Side are organizing a branch of their own, preparatory to an active propaganda among their countrymen. As the Polish priests have especially antagonized the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee, this organization is a very encouraging feature. We are gaining a strong footheid among the Poles of Milwaukee, spite of all conceilion.

held among the Poles of Milwaukee, spite of all opposition.

We now have English, German, Polish, Finnish, Jewish and Bohemian branches, besides a woman's branch, in Milwaukee.

The red-flag Social Democratic buttons met a good sale at the State picnic. The time was when the term "red-flaggers" was given the Milwaukee Socialists as a term of reproach. The change in public sentiment is now marked by the fact that we use the red flag on all our advertising posters, and that it does not

frighten away the public from all our

E. H. THOMAS,
State Secretary, OHIO.

Correspondent-Edward Gardner, One bundred and four new member

were admitted during the month and a charter was granted to ten comrades of Rescille. This local was organized by he comrades of Pleasant City.
The referendum ballots on the amend-

ments of the State constitution, which also includes the spliction of State heud-quarters and the election of State Secre-18th of July, Members at large will find their ballots enclased.

Only locals in good standing (this applies to members at large also) and those that have been affiliated with the party

organization for more than thirty days before the 18th of July have received these ballots, as they are the only ones-eatified to vote on State referendums as per State constitution.

The vote closes on Sept. 1 and the reports of the vote cast must be at the after which date the vote will be com-piled by the executive committee and

State and they are reporting well attend the dimerings, and it is apparent that the third speaker adds quite T bit to the work of the State office and the mouthly will start for a trip through borth and will start for a trip through sorth and the mouth of the start for a trip through sorth and the start for a trip t

reported back to the membership in de-

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

The official proceedings of the State covention, including the pature of the lelegates, can now be secured from the State office. Five hundred copies have just been received from the printer. They will be sold at 10 cents apiece in any quantity. This price is made necessary by the fact that there are twelve more pages than there were last year.

CAMPA'ON WORK.

A good many county and city organ-izations have nominated their tickets for the fall election and the outlook is very promising for increased activity along this line. A number of locals are engag-ing the State speakers for several days at the time and are using them to arous EDWARD GARDNER,

State Secretary,

OREGON, Correspondent-Thos. Burns.

Dear Comrade-Saturday evening, Stl. ust, while addressing a sarge audience at the southwest corner of Fourth and Washington streets, Thomas Burns, State Secretary of Oregon S. P. was rold by a police sergeant accompanied by two policemen to "move on," the which order he courteously but very positively refus-ed to obey, saying to the sergeant of po-lice: "Why should I move? The crowd is quiet and orderly, the sidewalk is not blocked, as you can see, and to which I call your special attention; and why do you or your superior officers single out us Socialists for persecution and only order our speakers to 'move on,' when right now you can see those two corners (the southeast and northeast corners of Fourth and Washington streets) are blocked, one by a ten-cent showman with other by four religious musicians?" To which police sergeant said: "That is none of my business; I old got orders to tell you to move on." Exit police.

Monday, 10th inst., at 6:10 p. m., Thomas, Ruens was arrested from the

bria county, Pa.

Three speakers are held in Montana with dates ahead covering August and Sentenber. The learning August and Sentenber. The learning August and Sentenber. The learning August and Sentenber. Thomas Burns was arrested from the ance to appear for trial Tuesday, 11th inst., at 10 a. m.

Tuesday morning Col. C. E. S. Wood, one of Oregon's noted lawyers, defended Burns, and in a brilliant oration showed clearly that the arrest was a piece of gross discrimination and done at the in-stigation of Messrs. Woodard & Clark, hear whose store Burns was speaking. and that Woodard & Clark, with aut matic machines and men and women working in their show windows, had often completely blocked the sidewalk of the principal street in Portland, i. e Washington street.

But Col. Wood's legal ability was of a wall, for Burns was sentenced be-

any better.

Blessed are they who expecteth nothing, for they shall not be deceived.

Released Thursday, 13th inst., at noon, Burns prepared himself, and when 8 p.m. came round, set up the platform in the same old place, and in a very impassioned but carefully worded speech proceeded to roast Woodard & Clark, the colleg, deputy city accorney, police cour-udge and local papers. Much to hi

surprise, no errest.
Sooner or later we shall see what we shall see. In the meantime I'm going to talk, jail or no jail.

Courage, my comrades of Oakland and Scattle, for the eyes of the U. S. are on us; do not flinch nor faiter, but march onward, for our day is dawning, and Socislism is the hope of the world.

"This need not be; ye might arise and

That gold should lose its power, and thrones their glory; That love, which none may bind, be free to fill
The world with light, and evil faith

With crime be quenched and dis. You promontory

IOWA.

Correspondent- J. J. Jacobson.

Dates for Comrade Kirkpatrick have been arranged as follows: Glenwood, Aug. 1: Red Oak, 2: Coming. 3: Creston, 4; New Market, 5; Tingler, 6 and 7; Centerville, 8; Mystic, 9 and 10. Comrade Nina E. Wood is in the north-

astern part of the State.

J. J. JACOBSEN, Secretary,

FLORIDA. Correspondent-Herbert C. Davis.

The organiser's first trip started off sequent failure of local comrades to make any arrangements made it impos sible to get a crowd at Plant City on the 11th. Rain spoiled what would other wise have been a good meeting at Lakeland on the 12th. However, rades there are thoroughly aroused and have asked for a return date on the 20th. when they will organize a strong local.

Dates at Alva and Buckingham were cancelled owing to the weather. Allen writes: "There is water enough in the flat woods to swim a horse." The extra time was put in at Ft. Myers with good results.

Ladd. III., July 25, 1905.

Jas. S. Smith. State Secretary.

Dear Comrade.—Your letter was re-

At Denaud on the 17th the rains had swollen the river and carried away the cable by which the ferry was operated. The vote closes on Sept. 1 and the reports of the vote cast must be at the State office office of the rotal comrades state office office of the Vote will be called braved the alligators of the Caloosa free which date the vote will be called the alligators of the Caloosa liatchee and swam the flood with a rope in his teeth. A new cable was speedily put in place and Comrade Allen addressed an enthusiastic crowd of over 150

> the 30th to everhaul his stereopticon and very big meeting. Comrade Johnson central and possibly west Florida on the 7th of August. Renders in West Florida, desiring

dates are earnestly requested to com-municate with this office at once. A postal card is sufficient, but DO IT NOW.

Some locals have not paid the July in stallment of their pledges to the organ-izing fund and dues are coming in rath-er slowly this month. GET BUSY, COMRADES.

Organizing fund: Paid on pledges, \$26.10; collections and literature sold by organizer, \$8.46; donation, literature, \$1; previously reported cash, \$11.75, litera-ture, \$100. Total to date, cash \$46.31, literature \$101. There will be several new locals to

report next week. Give this organizing fund a big boost before then, comrades. and set them a good example. And above all things, get in those dues, Frater-nally, HERBERT C. DAVIS, State Secretary.

OUR BOOK OFFER Send us a bunch of five yearly subscribers and we will send you the latest book "Evolution of Man." out:

ILLINOIS.

Comrade Adolph Harrack has decided to make an agitation trip through the State without any expense to the locals, and will make the following towns: Rock Island, July 29.

Moline, July 30. Davenport, July 31. Monmouth, Aug. 1. Fulton County, Aug. 2-6. Macomb, Aug. 7. Quincy, Aug. 8, 9, 10. Barry, Aug. 11. Griggsville, Aug. 12. Bluffs, Aug. 13. Jacksonville, Apr. 14, 15, Springfield, Aug. 16. Taylorville, Aug. 17. Pana, Aug. 18. Witt, Aug. 19. Hillsborough, Aug. 20. Litchfield, Aug. 21. Sorento, Aug. 22. Centralii, Aug. 23. Salem, Aug. 24. Nenia, Ang. 25. Noble, Ang. 26. Olney, 7 ag. 27. Matteon, Aug. 28, 29. Decatur, Aug. 30-Sept. 1. Lincoln, Sept. 2. Bloomington, Sept. 3, 4.

Kankakee, Sept. 10.

no avail, for Burns was sentenced be force he was tried.

Result of farcical trial, fined \$5.00, for refusing to "move on" when ordered to by police, "My Constry, 'its of Thee."
Burns paid no \$6, but went to jail for 2½ days.

In jail, not being tongue tied, he talked and talked and talked to as motley a collection of prisoners as one ever be held, much to the chaptin of the police. What an opportunity, oh, my comrades!

Positively the worst cell in the jail fell to the lot of that vile and foul criminal, who was guilty of the atrocious crime of being a Socialist and speaking, on Socialism; but having been in scores of British and Australian jails for the self-same awful crime, yours truly having become case-hardened, didn't expect any better.

Biessed are they who expecteth nothing, for they askill, as less a complex and the other "A Portrait in the proper and the other "A Portrait in the proper in the proper and the other "A Portrait in the proper in t

Sa inches. One is entitled "Freedom for the l'eople." and the other "A Portrait of Karl Marx." The comrades in Stannion have in them the material that makes militant Socialists worthy of the name. Success to them.

Peoria, Ill., July 6: 1905. Wednesday, July 5, Local Peoria elect-i the following officers: Organizer—Rudolph Pfeiffer.

Recording Secretary—Dr. Kaopfnagel Financial Secretary—Louis Biernam. Treasurer—Rudo-ph Pfeiffer. Auditing Committee—Miller, Duffy and Caulkins

Agitation Committee—Miller, Caulk. s. Duffy and Weaver. Literary Agent,—Christensen. Constitution and By-Laws Committee Blermann, Pfeiffer and Duffy. DR. KNOPFNAGEL, Secretary.

"DE KALB IS ON THE MAP."

DeKáth, Ill., July 20, 1005. Editor Chicago Socialist: Dear Comrade—We need a speaker here every Saturday night. Comrade to fill

The world with light, and evil faith here every Saturday night. Comrade grown hoary

With crime be quenched and die. You promontory

Even now eclipses the descending moon:

Dungeons and palaces are transitory—
High templer fade like vapor. Man alone

Remains whose will has power when all beside are gone.

Yours for the revolution,

THOMAS BURNE,

Oregou State Secretary.

them, Benton. An educated wage slavwanted to prove that he was wrong in attacking the small business man who had saved up his moner. He was given the box to express his view. When he got through, what Comrade Benton did to his philosophy was a sin. He had chough. Send us a speaker every Sat-urday night, and we will wake up the wage slaves in this lawyer owned town.

WILLIAM B. FRITZ, Secretary, Don't forget DeKalb is on the map.

THE AG. TATOR'S LOT. .

We print the following letter from omrade Harrack believing it will be will give them a good idea of what against from day to day. Any one but Socialist filled with an irresistible desire to spread the gospel of Socialisa would soon give up. But as our es

ceived yesterday with John C. Sjodin address in Galesburg. Your other let ters were received in Oglesby

attended. I did not speak at Coal City ecause the train pulled in too late I spoke twice in Streator with good at tendance at both meetings. Nelson was not in town and the old gentleman is in bad health and was not able to do much toward getting a seems to be the only real active er there, and he attended both meet ings, tending to taking up collection etc. The collection amounted to 45 the first day and \$1.10 the second sold about \$1.50 worth of literature At Oglesby the secretary failed to no rify the morebers of my coming and went around personally to the people inviting them to the meeting. But w had a fair crowd just the same. Col lection \$1.20. During the day I can \$2.50 worth. No meeting was held in LaSalle because of a street carniv which was there, being too much of detractor for a street meeting. Spring Valley we had a monster meet ing, but a hard shower of rain dis persed the crowd after lifteen minutes of speaking. The rain stopped twenty minutes and I commenced to speak again, but most of the geoph had gone to some place of shelter dur ing the rain and the crowd was not re-large as it was, but still fairly good One Socialist scription sold and about 75c worth of iterature. The locals in both Ogleshy and Spring Valley are almost broken Reorganization is necessary, bu

ce I had but one day at these place I was unable to do anything in the Rut the boys said 'they would take the matter in hand then selves. In Daizell we had a good meeting. Comrade Huetteman is an active fellow. He is doing quite little work there. The majority of the miners and workingmen here are foreign speaking fellows, so I could not sell very much literature. In Dal zell I could have sold a lot of Italian literature. They can understand Eng lish but can't read it. Collection in Dalzell, \$1.65. Literature sold 40c worth. Last night I had a very good meeting in Ladd. Comrade Pat Carr of the United Mine Workers of America is the most active man. Neither in Spring Valley nor in Ladd did any of the comrades know of my coming The secretaries failed to let them know anything about it, but I spoke in both places just the same. Collection in Ladd. \$2.55. Literature sold. \$1.75. I have been rather unsuccessful with Chicago Socialist subs. up to the present time. Comrade Pat Carr and James of the Mine Workers want me to come back again later on to organize the counties in their districts Of course I can't do that now, because I have but one day for a town and naturally I can't go to the surrounding towns. At Streator and Oglesby they would like me to have a circuit and try and organize that county, but I am afraid that I cannot do that, for Our comrades at Staunton. Ill., are showing commendable enterprise. They I must have a few dollars to send home, if I am to follow it permandable and home.

ently. Fraternally yours,
ADOLPH HARRACK.

The economic ignorance of the nasses is all that stands between and Socialism.

Friedman for wines and liquors, corner Grand and Western avenues, Calcage, Hall-to rest.

My Mamma Told Me



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Artistic Footwoo





THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

ed every Saturday at 168 E. Randolph St. R. 15, cor. Randolph and La Salle Sta., CHICAGO, ILL.



The Chicago Socialist is published onder the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist Party of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which must be expended for Socialist propagands.

Remittances may be made by Postoffice Money Order, Express Money Order or man Draft.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

o secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed, be fact that a signed article is published bees not commit The Chicago Socialist opinions expressed therein, ontributions and terms of news concerning the labor movement are requested from saders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not sarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance: Pusitiess Manager, Louis Daignard; State Sec., J. S. Snith

Estered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

SOUND AND SENSIBLE.

By W. H. Hyndman.

The following article the Chicago Socialist actual cades in a more featured. We are of the opinion held by sane and praction of 'impossibilism. W. H. Hyndman in "London Justice," was printed in one ago. We republish it by request from several com-

ore featured ions of the chargest statements of the posi-same and practical Socialists the world over, on the over-discussed ques-ossibilities, and assumediate demands, that has get appeared, e say of our impossibilist friends who take issue with the position action to answell in any future issue of the Chicago Socialist is an times than 1.30 weeks. We offer the same opportunity to any of our friends who disagree with it as being "too narrow."—Editor. instre any of our

The idea which stons to have grown up of late among some genuine Socialists in this country that all palliatives are useless and that trade unions ought not only to be shown to the world as incompetent and feeble instruments of class warfare, but should be bitterly opposed on all occasions, will not bear examination even from the point of view of pure theory. Nobody will accuse me of having ever urged that the pallistives of the Social Democratic Federation can transform society. Nobody can deny that I have always held that trade unions are to a great extent reactionary and injurious to the interests of the workers as a whole. But, as Wendell Phillips said in one of his greatest erations, we are not living in a college, but in the midst of the world. We have not to do with students or anchorites, but with men, weak or violent, ignorant or capable. To omit to consider this is like neglecting friction in a problem of mechanics. And those Socialists who adopt the view that we can proceed without paying attention to the conditions by which we are surrounded do not adhere themselves to their own doctrines. The English language fails to convey the full measure of hatred and disgust which the impossibilists of the extreme school feel for those who do not share their opinions and desire to take some little account of plain Why this poposition in thought should so commonly find expression in blackguardism of diction and wholesale unscrupulousness in misrepresentation, at any rate on the other side of the Atlantic, I am unable to understand. But certain it is that "the exquisite rancor of the theological mind," spoken of by our greatest hisfortain, is curiously corroduced in those whom we may call the Ter-

Not the least for av part of all this is that Karl Marx is called in to justify the ferocity of these infuriate men of the day after to-mor-How foolish is this. Marx was a revolutionist, undoubtedly, But no man less than he desired to make twelve o'clock at eleven. He was always preaching patience, impatient as he might feel historial. Both he and Engels, also, attached far too much importance to the trades unions of England. More than this, Marx favored the advocacy-of palliatives and advised the Socialists of his day to keep as far as possible with the mass of the working-class' movement. Even the original Communist manifesto of 1847, so often referred to as the very gospel of irreconcilability, contains a number of suggested palli-atives. The Factory Acts and every reduction in the regular hours of toil represented to him distinct gains for the workers, steps upwards towards emancination, gains small in themselves, but valuable as vantage points for greater efforts. Further still, Marx enforced and amphified the teachings of others before him as to the dangers of a poverty-strucken profetariat--a "lumpen profetariat"--which might used to serve the purposes of reaction. But how are these hopeless masses of indigent humanity to be stopped from increasing save by palliatives? We of the Social Democratic Federation have had iong experience of the utter uselessness of the very, very poor and anemologed in the organized class struggle. It was Bakouine and the Anarchists who were against all political action and balked our non-political trade unions on that ground; it was Bakounine and the Anarchists, I say not Marx and his followers (whatever mistakes he and they may have made) who were all for constructing a new heaven and a new earth without reference to historical development or social surroundings. Impossibilists are only Anarchists in Socialist clothing.

For can any same man deny that the palliatives of the Social Democratic Federation would help on our cause if carried by political or any other means. Surely well-fed children could show as men, ter get busy. The first thing we know and women a bolder front to the common enemy than starvelings brought up in physical decreptitude. Surely a well-housed people has a better chance than a mass of slum-dwellers. Surely thorough education makes better escialists than the scurvy School Board superdiciality of to-day. And so on. The value of such improvements can scarcely be lessened because some who are not Socialists will fielp us to get them. The class war is raging all the time. Granted. But we wish to keep as man of our side out of hospital as we can.

Consequently, revolutionists as we Social Democrats are and must be, we have no alternative policy. We cannot avoid going into polities, we cannot help working for palliatives. But we need not be any the less vigorous and determined on that account. On the other hand, there impatient retuial to recognize how matters stand may easily weaken the movement

LONG-SIGHTED.

We remember of reading in our Sunday school days of a great teacher who rebuked an operates by telling them that he brained at powerful editorials agreen by Mr. Hearst's hired men with an remembering that text.

You know Mr. Hearst, is the union labor in particular. Yet not quality of Mr. Hearst's interest in once during the inform weeks that the Chicago teamsters have been in their life and death struggle with the combined prayers of capitalism in this city have they received one word of encouragement, editorially, from the Hearst papers. Not one word of protest have these hypoyellow sheets offered against the use of the Chicago police force as strike breakers on the wagons of the Employers' Associa-

Despite the glaring fact that Mayor Dunne has set a precedent of turning over to the Employers' Association the whole police force as an auxiliary strike-breaking orization, the Hearst papers (the triends of labor) have never for a

moment offered a single word of protest or condemnation for the infamous action of Mayor Durine.

But, after all, any union man who has been led by this cowardly and subservient silence to doubt the sincerity of the interest that Mr. a guat and swallowed a carnel, We Hearst takes in union labor will be scarcely ever read the teathred and reassured as to his untiring interest in the welfare of unionism if he reads the editorial in last Tuesday's Chicago American. Here is a part of it. It should enlighten any in-"friend of labor in general and telligent toiler as to the motive and

Mr Rossevelt takes care of McMackin. You remainber the light that was made against John McMackin, Labor Commissations of the Rate of New York.

Its was accused of failing to enforce the child labor laws and of failing to enforce the laws intended to protect workingmen's lives.

the labor union movement:

After a very vigorous fight, and as a re-later a very vigorous fight, and as a re-solit of the universal public belief that he was not a man. It is remain in charge of the office of Lakor Commissioner. Mc-Mackie was got rid of. Co-ernor Higgins-rendered the public a service by appoint-ing another man in his place. We read now that Mr. Roosevelt has ap-pointed McMackin in he United Islane Con-mit of Georgebour, British Ghiana.

All that the American says about Roosevelt is true enough. But the pectacle of Mr. Hearst straining o swallow this little gnat and then gulping down the Dunne camel with greedy zest is a sight to make

the gods laugh.

pers are controlled by the interests of the Employers' Association to a greater extent, even, then the newspapers which are open enemies of all working class organizations.

Will the workingmen of Chicago again allow themselves to be led to the capitalist shambles by these hypocritical, pretended friends of

Workers of Chicago, are you go ing to again elect the capitalists' candidates for judges this fall? Or have you been fooled long enough? Remember, the Socialist party will have a full ticket in the field that will represent ONLY the interest of the producing class.

WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Comrade Bargren, Rockford, Ill., still doing business at the old stand He captured a bunch of fives.

Comrade Nash, State Secretary of Minnesota, planks down \$8.45 for subs

o the Chicago Socialist. Comrade Smith, Franklin, Pa., is back on the firing line and bags a few

of the heathens.
Our old reliable Comrade S. barth, formerly of Chicago, sends \$2.00 for subs from Fall River, Mass. He says if would be a most excellent place for the impossibilists to work, as the workers in the textile industries there ask for no reforms. "They have been beaten down past the point where they are able to insist on any improvemen in their conditions. It is impossible for the slaves to use their brains when

the bosses are able to set their task at the limit of endurance." Comrade Parsche of Chicago settles

for an even dozen. Comrade Hetzer, Vancouver, Wash., ent us a few spbs from that place

Comrade Fischer, South Chicago, se cured the scalps of four of the uncon-

verted and remits for same, Comrade C. F. Laurie, Claresholm Canada, is pushing the Chicago Social-

ist in the great Northwest. Comrade Jacobson, Oklahoma City O. T., remembered us every little while with a good bunch of subs, and he has aiready captured a few of our premium

Please remember our book offer. Several comrades have already secured a rew of them. Why don't you try? It only takes five subs to get "Evolution of Man" or "Physician in the House," Comrade Jansen hands in four more from Collinsville. The wage slaves in that man's town are beginning to think and that means that it's all off with the plutes who claim to have a title from God Almighty for the coal fields

around Collinsville. Comrade Thos. F. Dixson comes in from New Orleans with a \$2 william, all of which is to be expended for weekly treatments of patients in that yellow fever stronghold of capitalism on the gulf.

Comrade Tubbs, Girard, Kan., bagged a few victims of capitalism and says that his reason for sending them is lonesomeness and a desire to in crease our subscription list.

Comrade H. Hanson, Chicago, has three more patients to be given a year's treatment for the disease known a workingman with a capitalist

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$62.25; delegate dues, \$1.75; campaign fund, \$3.50; literature, \$100; deficit, \$18.12; total,

Expenses-Due stamps, \$50; expres buttons, \$3.00; secretary's salary \$20.00; office expense, \$2.00; total,

Stamp Account-Balance on hand, 25; purchased, 500; total, 525. Stamps sold, 420; balance on hand, 56.

THE PRIMARIES.

Hello, Mr. Ward Chairman, how are you getting on with your primary list? Are you pretty nearly closed up? Betelection day will be upon us. Hustle the work.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

. The balance due last week was \$264.82; received this week, \$3.50, leav ing a balance of \$261.32. The contrib-utors were as follows: Rudolph Herman, 50c; Herman Paulson, 50 New, 50c; Frank Golding, \$1.00; Guy Williams, \$1.00.

NEW CONSTITUTION.

Copies of the new constitution, enough to supply every member, are now on hand at headquarters. Get a copy and get your ward organization perfected without delay. The volume of work before us is monumental, but the militant Socialist is fully equal to the task. All at it, and always at it.

SEVENTH ANNUAL PICNIC.	
The following is a preliminary two couple and expenses of the sever use plenic, held Sunity July 23:	ith au
Cickets	879.73
lar No. 1	
lar No. 2	4200.004
lowling alley	25,65
ans sold on troin	2.30
Total EXPENSES.	1,3124.00
ENIENSES.	000.00
tailread transportation	200
'estage on 4.855 circular letters	42.00
rebestra	
inpplies for athletic prizes	76.75
rinting bill	
All	1.15
lar Expense -	

Cigars Ribes, liquees, etc. N.58 Beer, Whoes, liquees, etc. N.58 Bartendere 2000 Lodging and carffere bein 7.10, Wages, two men 0.00 Loss on glasses 11.50 Total RECAPITULATION \$ 308.15
Total receipts \$1,324.50
Total expense 938.13

Not prest\$ 380.17 Not profit picule\$ 386.17 Outstanding balance due on tickets 120.50 Total profit \$ 506.67

Respectfully submitted.
CHAS. L. BRECKON,
Treasurer Entertainment Com RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The Executive Committee last Mon-day night accepted the resignation of Albert Eisemann as business manager. McCarthy Libuts Dalgaard was elected to fill the The truth is that the Hearst pa- vacancy pending the next meeting of

DIRECTORY—Cook County Branches

Via. Peter Miller, Lloss Sherman av. Evanston, III. Grossdale—J. H. Metherson, Grossdale, III. Harvey, C. H. Owen, 14691 Kendricks av. Harvey, III. Maywood—Hebe H. Clark, Maywood, III. Melrose Park—ist and 3d Sundays, 2 p. m., Village Hall. Peter Pitschner, 228 16th av.

Riverdale-Dolton — L. H. Bergold, 12900 Wentworth av., Riverdale, 131. Winnetka-Robert Knox, Winnetka, 131.

FOREIGN SPEAKING BRANCHES.

Whipple St.
4-Vincest Sramek, 2647 Hillock av.
10-11-1st and 36 Saturdays, 8 p. m. 612 W.
18th John J. Lorenz, 461 W. 18th.
10-No. 2-Otto Pregier, 932 Ashland.
12-No. 2-1st and 36 Saturdays, 114 S.
Kedzle. Waclay Kropks, 1343 S. St.

Duds.

12 No. 5 Vaciay Karmik, Lolf W. 12th at
29 2d and 4th Tuesdays, in School Hall,
48th and Honore. V. Cerny, 4807 Hon-

W. E.—2d and 4th Wednesday, 70 Willow, cor. Burling. H. Schumscher, 817 N. Haisted.

ITALIAN

Polish Central Committee—2d Sundays, 9:30 a. m. 48th and Wood sts. J. Tobias, 408 N. Hermitage. 8—M. Zagieski, 8647 Colfax

M. Zagiteki, 8647 Colfax
 I.7- ist and 3d Sundays, 2 p. m., N. W. University Settlement, Noble and Angusta S. Toblas, 493 N. hermitage.
 29- 2d and 4th Saturdaya, 48th and Wood, V. J. Marcinklewicz, 4845 S. Lincoln.
 SLAVONIC.

SLAVONIC.

10 Fred Fetsche, 576 W. 21st st.

17 John Klabik, 276 W. Chicago av.
Slavonic Club—Ist and 3d Mondays. Atlas
Hall, 38 Emula st. Fred Petsche, 576
W. 21st st.

SCANDINAVIAN.

2d and 4th Tuesdays, Mittelstead's Hall, 24th and Western. Hjalmar Ayer, 1005

2d and 4th Inesdays, Mittelstead's Hall, 24th and Western. Hjalmar Ayer, 1005 S. Oskiey av. 1st and 5d Saturdays, Annora Hall, Hi-ron and Milwaukee av. Otto Svendson, 205 Austin av. 1st and 5d Saturdays, Americus Hall, cor. Wells and Division. C. Malmstrom, Flat C., 188 N. Clark st. 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Murphy Hall, 895 W. North av. Olaf Renden, 816 N. Fairfield av.

MISCELTANEOUS.

HOHEMIAN.

stive Committee-V. Cipra, 1188 8.

J County Committee Meets Second Sunday Each Month, 55 North Clark Street Executive Committee Meets Every Monday-Charles L. Brecken, Secretary, 163 Randolph Street, Room 15.

NOTE—The list below gives the ward day of meeting, place, and name and address of the Secretary. - Saless otherwise meted all meetings are at 5 p. m.

1 list and 2d Wednesday, 321 S. State, basement L. Comme baum, 1892 State.

2-Tuesdays, 3341 State. Robert Kurth.
2923 Cottage Grove.

3-Tuesdays, 3341 State. Mrs. D. Dalgrand, 2517 State.

4-list and 3d Mondays 2521 S. Halsted. W. Bulthouse, 2022 Hawley, 24 No. 2-Louis Schreiher, 694 W. 26th. 25 -1st Tuesday, 2655 Kinste St.; 3d Tue-day, 1796 W. Ohie St. H. W. Harri 260 N. Avers. COUNTY TOWNS.

Chicago Heights—lst and 3d Thursdays
1852 West End av. Louis Brehend, 1862
West End av. Louis Brehend, 1864
West End av., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Chicago Heights (Illinn)—Lorenso Paielli,
215 21st, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Evanston—lst and 3d Wednesdays, 613 Da
via. Peter Miller, 1568 Sherman av.
Evanston, Ill.

lst and 3d Mondays, 2521 S. Halsted. Mac's Hall. David Walker, 2504 Prince.

Rockwell, and 4th Thursdays, Room 8, 4654 dtage Grove Av. Florenz Palleuz,

No. 1 - A B. Hvale, 6229 Greenwood, No. 2 - 3d and 4th Friders, 662 F. 63d. John Hancock, 6317 Evans, No. 3 - 3d-Wednesday, 262 E. 55th. C. Lochwing, 252 E. 55th. No. 8 - 262 and 4th Wednesdays at 247 E. 66th Pl. J. H. Copeland, 247 E. 69th pl.

Fridays, Union Headquarters, 92d and Eds. T. J. Vind, 273 79th. Hegewisch. S. R. Marepai, Burnham,

8—Hegewisch. S. R. Marepal, Burnham, Ill.
9—Ist and 3d Tuesdays, Wedemeyr's Hall, Canadport Av. and Union St. H. Hahn, 13 W. 20th St.
10—1st and 3d Mondays, 254 Bine Island. A. Percellus, 343 W. 15th.
11—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Jussewitch's Hall, 21st and Paulina. Wim. Lewis, 878 W. 20th.
12—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Mittelstend's Hall, 24th and Western, Geo. J. Sindelar, 1198 South Albany.
13—1st and 3d Wednesdays, 523 S. Western Av. Louis Breseubel 67 N. Avers, 14—Fridays, Friedmen's Hall, Grand and Western, Chas Earber, 178 N. Wood.
15—Fridays, Bohle's Hall, Thomas and Western, Chas Earber, 178 N. Wood.
15—Fridays, Walter Vernon, 774 N. Leavitt.

GERMAN,
German Central Committee—G. Michaells,
379 N. Hulsted.
N. W. S.—Ist and 3d Wednesdays, Schoen
bofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee.
Frank Kuttzen, 483 N. Hermitage.
Karl Marx—Paul Voges, 584 N. Humbeldt.
German Club Vorwarts—H. Schwerdtner,
145 Weils st.
Prederick Engels Club—3d Sunday, 3 p. m.,
4853 Latlin. Frank Groth, 4507 Culifor
nia. itt.
16-Wednesdays, 192 W North and Holt.
Sommerfeld's Hall. Chas !ffillbeck, 568
N. Robey.
17-24 and 4th Tuesdays, 251 W Chleago,
Dania Hall. John Hansen, 370 Grand 18

-1st and 3d Thursdays, 328 W. Madison 5d floor, R. 10, M. H. Taft, 487 W. hd floor, R. 10. M. B. 1811, 481 Madison St. Madison St. 181 and 3d Mondays. Horan's Hall. B. O'Reilly, 2543, W. Congress.
Mondays. reafence 3th Marshfield av. R. 8. Moody, 302 Marshfield.
2d and 4th Thesday, 57 N. Clark. H. T. Root, 1451 Dakin st. 181 Andrew Lafin, 25 Langdon. 12 Thursdays, 1108 S. Oakley, Jas. Pelligrio, 1175 S. Oakley Av.
22 Ist and 3d Mondays, 112 E. Chicago av.
V. Albano, 266 N. Sangamon.
POLISH.

don.

2d and 4th Sundays, bor. Burling and Willow, Oldorfer's Hall. F. F. Holthusen, 195 Mohawk.

2d and 4th Mondays, Cos Diversey blvd. Richard Oge, 1608 N. Robey.

1st and 3d Sundays, 1030 a. m., Lincoin Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield. H. N. Daniels, 1440 Newport.

1st and, 3d Satarday, Social Turner Hall, Belmoot and Paulina John Kalser, 2306 N. Robey.

No. 1—1st and 3d Sondays, 9,300 a. m., Mittags, Hall, Belmoot and Abany, 1. B. Towstein, 1843 N. Tely.

No. 2—1st and 3d Thursdays, North and 40th, F. A. Lyng, 921 N. Spaiding, No. 4—thas, 8. Wheeler, 2815 N. 46th court.

No. 4—Chas. S. Wheeler. 28kg N. 46kh court.

Tuesdays, 783 Armiliage. Hans Peterson, 57 Bingham.

O. Schwelder, 4717 Laffin.

O. Schwelder, 4717 Laffin.

Ist and 3d Sundays. Cercoran's Hall.

2:30 p. m., 472 Princeton. Harry D. Perkins, 419 W. 5ks pl.

Fridays, 1148 W. 650. Louis Rivet, 6354

S. Kobey.

No. 1—28t and 4th Mondays. 67th and May. J. A. Mitchell. 6847 Ads.

No. 2—Sandays. 5 p. m. S8l&-Harvard.

12d. G. Gruhke, 8818 Harvard.

12d. G. Gruhke, 8818 Harvard.

No. 1—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Kersington Turner Hall. J. Sampson, 438 Stephenson.

MISCE). ANROUS.

22 Finnish—2d and 4th Sundays, 113 Orieans st. Thurs. Litzen, 125 Locust.

5-French—Joseph Lachance, 2222 30th st.
Hungarian—1st and 3d Sundays, 3 p. m., at.

235 Bine Island av. Chas. Hennanotires, 1227 California av.

9th Ward—Jewish—3d Treedays, 215 W.

12th St. H. Salant, 163 W. 14th St. Stephenson.

No. 2-1st and 33 Mendaya, Social Turner Hall, 75th and Dobson. L. Christlauson, 7113 S. Park.

No. 3-2d and 4th Thursdaya, 9444 Cottage Grove. II. J. Malloy, 1289 93d.

No. 1-2d and 4th Pridaya, Bohemla
Turner Hall, 41st av and 13th. John

CHAS. L' BRECKON,

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

NOTE-Where not otherwise noted all meetings are billed for 8 p. m. Speakers will kindly take orders from petnical list, and charten will be noted by the promptly or time to are not be promptly or time to a promptly or time to a promptly or time to be promptly or time to a promptly or time to a promptly or time to be promptl

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

osha, Wis.—Andrew Lafin

Thirty-sixth street and Union ave

Forty:third street and Cottage Grove venue—Chas. L. Breckon.

Fortieth avenue and 12th street-J

Paulina and Milwaukee-Sam Rob

Sixty-third and Halsted-Sam-Black, Chicago Heights-W, C. Benton.

Wankegan, Ill.-W. S. Jacobs

Hammond, Ind .- A. W. Mance.

Michigan-Matt Whalen

Maxwell and Halsted-Geo, Koop.

One Hundred and Eleventh and

Sixty-ninth and Halsted - Ed

Ninety-second and Houston-J H.

Fourteenth and Center avenue-M.

Belmont and Sheffield-Walter Hug-

Belmont and Leavitt-Jas. Mc-

Milwaukee and Center-C. E. Kirk-

Chicago and Paulina-A. A. Wigs-

Clark and Walton place-W. C. Ben

Thirty-first and Rhodes avenue-W

Wood and Van Buren-Andrew

Forty-third and Cottage Grove-W

California and Division, 3 p. m -

California and North avenue, 3 p. m

Western and Madison-Sam Block.

Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove-

Center and Erie streets-Walter

Thirty-fifth and Archer-Jas. Me

TUESDAY, AUG. 1.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3.

Evanston, Ill.—Guy Williams, Center and Congress—A. Lafin.

Geo. Koop and A. A. Wigsnes.

S. Jacobs. . Seventy-first and Cottage Grove-

Forty seventh and Cottage Grove-San: Robbins.

Jefferson and 55th-Len Button,

Harvey, Ill.—Nels Anderson SUNDAY, JULY 50

-W. C. Rodiquez.

W. Bartels,

Copeland.

Seskind.

C. Rodiquez,

Len Butten.

J. W. Bartels.

Chas, L. Breckon

Williams

Cafin.

County Secretary.

meeting of County Committee

the County Committee. The Auditing Thirty-ninth and Wentworth-Sam Committee are ordered to audit the books and bring in a report by next Block. Thirty-sixth and Emerald-C. E.

Kirkland.

THE PROSTITUTION OF MANHOOD.

At one of the Union depots in one of the larger cities of the middle West I met a clergyman. When he saw my button he clasped my hand, saylug, "I long for the day when I can express myself freely."

He then told me that he has hired out to preach the gospel; that he is preaching for a church to which he does not belong and in which he does not believe, but, said be with terrific

emphasis, "I must live!" The exigencies of life under the private ownership of the means of wealth production, compel this man and hun-dreds and thousands of others to prostitute their talents and to stifle their convictions. This is of daily and hourwho feebly twaddle about the morali-

ties of this age. I asked this preacher who is fret ting and chafing at the apparent ne Forty-seventh and Ashland-Nels cossity of prostituting his powers, if the could not do any kind of manual or clerical work. "Oh, yes!" he replied "if only I could get the opportunity."

He knows that opportunities are limited, that only the favored ones get good positions, and yet, in order to xist he must teach, and he does teach the contrary. He goes into the pulpit and preaches what he knows to be false and this he does because persons of power and privilege demand it. frankly told this poor, humiliated preacher that I felt sorry for him and I do feel profoundly sorry-much more do I feel for such than I ever did be fore I went out in search of a master To look for a master is a great humiliation, but to do the bidding of a world ly master, as this preacher is deing, while professing to represent a divine one, is the very quintescence of every known humiliation

I told the preacher that I would rather steal and that I felt that it would be far less immoral to do so. He left me in visible distress.

There are thousands of cases similar to this one, and yet people who profess to be moral support a system which makes such cases a necessity. No wonder the world is in revolt.—D. Burges in The Socialist.

Comrades J. A. Prout and Francis Contrades J. A. Prout and Francis Prout will start in a propaganda trip in Indiana and Michigan on July 31, to ex-tend through the month of August. The work will be done in Michigan through the southwestern counties. Traveling in their own van, they have found it a pleasant way and profitable to the cause, as they meet many people who would not have a Socialist talk and tell the "glad story" in any other many r. North avenue and Orchard-Guy

Comrade W. C. Benton has been engaged to make the Labor Day speech at Pittsburg, Kan. Pittsburg is the largest mining town in the Fourteenth District, U. M. W. of A. Lincoln and Belmont-Sam Robbins. Clark and Ohio-W. S. Jacobs. Fulton and Western--W. C. Benton. Thirty-seventh and Faulina-Jas.

"Immediate" municipal ownership cems to be likely to become "inter mediate." Watch the grafters get new franchises. CHARLES REINACH VILL BE PLEASED TO FIGURE Engraving and Printing QUALITY GUARANTES

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H. EICHE ROOFS SHINGLED

AND REPAIRED 2505 DRAKE AVENUE



Varicocele I. H. GREER, M.D.

BRENHOLTZ'S THE VOICE OF EQUALITY

On the second page of last week's Chicago Socialist, Seymour Stedman gave an excellent review of this remarkable book. The publishers' price is \$1.25, but we have a limited number of copies which we have bought and paid for. We need the money to bring out the new volumes in the Library of Science for the Workers; and so we offer these books while they last at \$1 postpaid; to stockholders in our publishing bouse 60 cents postpaid.

We will also renew for the month of August a special offer, which was accepted by many readers of the Chicago Socialist during the first ten days of July. For \$1.50 sent before the end of August we will mail Whitman's Leaves of Grass and Brenholtz's two books, the Recording Angel and the Voice of Equality.

A LETTER FROM DERS. Terre Haute, July 19.

Dear Comrade Kerr-I am very very much obliged to you for being so thoughtful as to send me a copy of Boelsche's "The Evolution of Man," of which I had already seen extracts. and which has had such favorable comment in the Socialist press. A mere glance at the work satisfies me that it is a valuable and timely contribution to our literature. It is a great subject gotten up in small, convenient and readable form, just what is needed by the average reader to give him a clear understanding of the principles of evolution. I shall give the book careful reading at my earliest opportunity. Yours fraternally, E. V. DEBS.

Comrade Debs' opinion of the Evolution of Man is that of nearly every Socialist who has examined the book. A good portion of the third thousand copies are already sold, and there is no sign of any falling off in the demand. The book sells for 50 cents, with our usual discount to stockhold-

WHY YOU SHOULD TAKE STOCK This publishing house has an autherized capital of \$50,000, but only \$11,850 has thus far been subscribed. The stock is held by 1,093 different ubscribers, including 209 locals and branches of the Socialist party. In other words, about nine-tenths of the stock is controlled by people holding one share each, so that no one person can get control, and the present directors can keep the management only while they retain the confidence of a majority of the shareholders.

The amount of money put into books, plates, copyrights and advertising is double the capital thus far subscribed, so that the company has been obliged to carry a debt which has been a serious hindrance to its growth all along. Now, however, the debt to outsiders has been practically paid off, so that little is due except to our own stockholders. The present stockholders are raising a fund to pay off what remains of the debt, so that money received from the sale of new stock can be put into new publica-

tions.

· The complete success of the Evolution of Man makes it evident that the Socialists want books of popular science and that this company ought to provide them. We now have in press Germs of Mind in Plants, fully described in this column of last week's paper. Our translator is working on the End of the World, by Dr. M. Wilthe End of the World, by Dr. M. Wil-helm Meyer, which we expect to pub-lish in September. Comrade Ernest Untermann is now revising his orig-inal work entitled Science and Revolution, and we expect to bring this out in October. Mrs. May Wood Simons is translating for us a recent book by the author of the Evolution of Man. which will be entitled the Triumph of

To bring out all these books will require about \$1,500. We propose to raise it by selling 150 shares of stock at ten dollars a share. This stock draws no dividends, but it gives the privilege of buying any book published by us at cost. In other words, by cooperating in this way, you not only get cost prices on the new books published with your money, but also on the standard Socialist books published with the money subscribed by a thou-sand other Socialists during the last six years.

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