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# THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

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CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

THE BALLOT

A Peep Into the Voting Booth

of 1905 are now just before us, and soon we shall again know how many of the men who vote the Socialist party ticket are to be depended upon—how many men there are in Chicago who know their material interests. These opportunities

material interests. These opportunities

for out of the masses of experience we

all shall learn the things needed to fit the

Most workers know of law and judges only by chauce acquaintance with constables, policemen, sheriffs, magistrates justices, lawyers and general reading—few ever enter a court to face a judge, or realize his power, except when union men on strike here and there are reprimanded, fined or imprisoned, and in this way learn that all the power of offense and defense of the union can be parallyzed by the order of a judge. This misority has made the majority helieve that the common welfare judged by the order of a judge. This misority has made the majority helieve that the common welfare judged by the order of a judge. This misority has made the majority helieve that the common welfare judged by the order of a judge. This misority has made the majority helieve that the common welfare judged by the order of a judge. This misority has made the majority has made the majority has made the majority has made the majority of their knowledge can neither create far order to be held and controlled as the private property of the few who can secure its possession in a lifeworker to vote at a judicial election. So few join in those efforts, even among the union men whose votes alone are sumicient to decide every election, that overy attempt made to defeat the re-election of an obnoxiona judge has failed and must fall fill the organized workers at least learn more of the law and the power of its officers ever the welf-fare and fives of the working class. To impart this knowledge is the most difficult, but at the same time the most can undertake, for when the workers are released from their contempt, suspicion and hate of the law, and come to understand that only through the law and by vigorous supporters of this private ownstraind that only through the law and by can undertake, for when the workers are released from their contempt, suspicion and hate of the law, and come to underand hate of the law, and come to make stand that only through the law and by its elected representatives can their emancipation be secured, then, and not fill then, will the election of judges be held by them, as it is now by the capitalists, to be the most important of all decisions.

talists, to be the most important of all elections.

As a small contribution to this all-important work. I present the following brief and therefore very imperfect statement in reference to this subject matter.

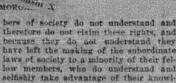
Every workman is born, lives and dies a member of "civilized society." Every breath of air, drop of water, bit of food, particle of clothing, place of shelter, job of work, wages, conditions of employment, every condition of family life, all his relations with other persons, every moment of his life, sleeping or waking, is in some way or other touched, affected and influenced by the laws of this society and by the acts of the plages and other officials. Hence the character of these officials are of supreme importance to every worser, for they involve his very life. But, many workers know nothing of this "society" or of their membership therein, or of the influence by which its laws affect their lives.

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cated by the order of a judge. This cited knowledge can neither create farable impressions nor stimulate further uiry, but as a rule the brutal physical energies of logal authority by offication of judges, the delay, onse and mystery of legal proceeds, fill the miods of the workers with since the election of judges is a matter awas and of all its representatives, ice the election of judges is a matter midiference. No personal inconvente is too small to justify the above of the workers from the polls and ing but blind partisan spirit or a greed effort to defeat some poted into judge will bring the average or to vote at a bullete. vigorous supporters of this private own-ership of the preperty of society. This idea of the sacred rights of pri-

crship of the property of society.

This idea of the sacred rights of private property is manifested most aggressively among the workers in the local unions and in the city, State and national federations of labor, where any question of the sacred rights of property is instantly ridicaled, denounced and condemned, and notice given that trade unionism has nothing to do with questions of private property, and that those who dare raise such questions are threatened with expulsion.

The members of society being thus separated into property holders and non-property holders and its fundamental principles of equality, right and liberty violated, all law and all government is framed to fit the rights of private property and private property holders. These rights are now supreme and the lives and liberties of the propertyless majority sacrificed to maintain them. It is these private rights that give to the minority the power to refuse the workers employment, power to fax the hours of labor and wages, power to enforce the strike or lockout and gives rower to the rolles. bortance to every worker, for they involve his very life. But, many workers know nothing of this "society" or of the influence by which its laws affect their lives.

In this republic the principles on which this civilized society rests and which distinguishes its character from that existing in other nations, are set forth in what is known as the Declaration of Independence, and the object of its laws are as clearly stated in what is known as the preamble to the constitution of the United States.

In this declaration of principles there is no classification of the members of the United States.

Some know and all may learn that the forces they see and feel but fail to understand.

Some know, and all may learn that the roughly to light, have been taken to life, liberty and the opportunities to seek for happiness. That to secure and preserve these rights and for no other purpose whatever, the laws and government of society are established. That it is the right and duty of all members of society to so mr/ce and so administer the law and a covernment fail to accounting the many of the majority are now propertyless work.

Some know, and all can learn, the things needed to fit the prolectarians of the world to accomplish their monumental task.

In the intervening months since the close of the polic a prear ago there has been nothing but an avalanche of revelations of private property and the for the workers a contempt and hate for the workers a contempt and hate for the workers and so dealth it is this feeling which creates in the workers are as clearly stated in what is known as the preamble to the constitution of the worker a contempt and hate for the workers are as clearly stated in what is known as the preamble to the constitution of the workers of the visit of th

all shall learn the things needed to fit the proletarians of the world to accomplish their monumental task.

In the intervening months since the close of the polls a year ago there has been nothing but an avalanche of revelations of private profit graft brought to the attention of the public, all of which have been calculated to increase the suntotal of the knowledge of the works. of the world of the need of the incoming of the co-operative commonwealth. How well the lessons of Colorado and the injunctions in the teamsters' strike in this city, with the grafting—stealing—that has been brought to light, have been taken to heart, can only be determined on the count of the ballots.

All of the facts brought to public gaze

Some know, and all can learn, that pine of all its members may be safer and of. Furthermore, if the established laws and government fail to accomplish this object of their creation then it is the right and the duty of the members of society to change them and to continue to change them till the object is accomplished. This object as stated in the premible to the constitution, is the common welfare and liberty of all the members of society. A physical and mental comparison of these declared principles and rights, and the duty of each member of society, with the "rights" they now enjoy sud the duties as workers, they are compelled to perform would form a ritual that should be worked by all the members of every union in each of its regular meetings, till a knowledge of their significance is acquired and finds expressions in the intelligent action of the members of the oreanized labor.

The right of every member to life carries with it the right to the means of the means of the members of the oreanized labor.

The right of every member to life carries with it the right to the means of the members of the oreanized labor.

The right of every member to life carries with it the sight to the means of the means of the living can be absolutely abolished the used on the fact that all property shall pass back to society that is available in this present day. These include, together with the earth and its treasures, all the means developed in the civil ized society that is available in this present day. These include, together with the earth and its treasures, all the means of life is based on the fact that all property belongs to society and over the rights of the workers and their ensertment of she marked to perfectly constitutional law that all property and producing on the death of the holder will completely abolish all property she holders and on the fact that all property she holders are considered and a transparent of the members of society and over the right to the means of life to the workers to exhibit in the musto half-century.

There can be no question but that capttalism is rapidly approaching a new physe of its existence and ere long some huge surprises may be swung in upon the uninitiated.

Ohio is one of the centers of a great political maelstrom and Johnsonism is being tried as never before. Lunneism in Chicago has been having a terrible time, and now "Silly" Hearst steps into the arena at New York and the political air is fairly streaked with red. The Tammanyles of America have at last awakened to the fact that they have become a back number compared with the dead Democracy that is striving to revitalize itself by showing how near it may come to the real thing and give to the dear people what they do not want, and in the inter.m secure for itself what it does want—the offices and a chance to feed on the pap from the public crib.

Secretary of War Taft raises the cry of alarm in Ohio and declares that if the Repaulicans don't watch out the Bryanites will get hack into power, and then watch this dear old country so to the demnition bow-wows in a hurry.

President Reosevelt is chasing over the country in luxarious Pallmans telling the world that the thing that is needed is a "square deal for all," which means let the trusts run the country and they will run it well—for the trasts.

Roosevelt the I. declares most stremuously everywhere he goes that we must have railroad rate regulation. The people really believe that the stremuous one

Secretary Taft says it is up to the Republicans of Ohio to head off Social-ism. He proposes that the Republicans do it by regulating zailroad rates. Won-der if he ever heard of Mrs. Partington's attempt to sweep back a tidal wave with

It was estimated at the beginning of the campaign that it would require at least a round one thousand dollars to

ty clear of all debt at its close. In eight weeks a total of \$614.55 has been received. Something better than \$400 is yet needed to close up without a deficit. In this connection it might be well to note that the New York con-

organization and class-consciousness, and the solemn uplifting of hands and the injunctions issued by their judges by which they declare that none of these things shall the workingmen do.

Then there's Faer-God-Almighty, or Almighty-God-Baer, who is lining up his forces for a titanic struggle on the industrial field in the coal regions next spring. He, Baer, or the Almighty, are going to show the fool workingmen that they have no rights that the Almighty is bound to respect, and from the day of that great strike it is decreed by the Almighty or Baer, or both, that henceforth there shall be nothing but open shops all over this land. No matter if it causes the starvation of thousands and the suicide of hundrids.

There is nothing sacred in this land of the free and the home of the brave capitalist but profit, and profit they will have if it shall become necessary to began both heaven and hell.

Then there stasts the preacher with the book in his land. He don't quite know whether he is a defendant of the meek and lowly or a retainer for the rich and hypocritical. It all depends on his salery. He goes to the falls sometimes—and prays for the poor fallen men and women, but never a word as to the causes that placed them in dirance vils. Never a ray of avidence showing eco-

good and ready.

Hurah for capitalism and all the trusts. They make one's blood jump in the andacity with which they prove their organization and class-consciousness, and the solemn uplifting of hands and the investions is send to their investions is send to their investions.

problem of how they shall come to the ownership and control of the machinery of production. This, then, is the great problem that you are facing when you go into the voting booth.

There you will stand beside other millions and will devide your fate and theirs at one and the same time. See to it that you grasp the far larger meaning that is wrapped up in the power of your ballot this year.

Every penny you may have contributed to the campaign fund or may have so carnestly solicited, means a great deal more than the mere question of paying a few campaign bills. It means your emancipation in the industrial feedom of your class.

Leave no stone unturned to get every class-conscious voter to take up the ballot this year with a wider vision than ever before and when the returns are read ou the 7th of November you will know-that it means the evidence of the awakening of you and your class to your material interests.

See that the Debs meetings are made the place where thousands of men shall get over the line and find themselves in the rank of the Socialist party organization, there to stay until the day of their delivery shall be at hand.

These are indeed attring times in which to live, and he only is wise who can read aright the handwriting on the wall.

Vote the ticket straight from top to

The headquarters now has ready a chairmen should be careful to see that their lists are completed early and that men are detailed off, with proper cre-dentials, for each polling place.

CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS.

At this writing all wards have received their supply of leaflets excepting 2, 4, 7 and 30. These are entitled to one thousand for each district. Those wards that have received their supply can get plenty more by calling at the office. These should all be distributed in the next few days. Get out the literature. Open the eyes of the voters of Chicago to their class interests.

THE LITTLE BALLOT.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article setting forth the facts regarding the several propositions on the little bal-lot. Read same thoroughly and inform yourselves as to the merits and demerits f these Leveral propositions. VOTE HER STRAIGHT.

ticket—the only kind a Socialist should cast. Don't forget that every vote counts one. Don't be indifferent about your ballot. At any cost resen the vot-ing booth on Tuesday, Nov. 7, between the hours of 6 s. m. and 4 p. m.

Brand's Hall has been secured for election night, Tuesday, Nov. 7, where the returns will be received and read. Ward chairmen will instruct their water ward charmen will instruct their gatch-ers to report at Brand's Ha'l on that night. The credentials and badges are now ready, enough for every precinct. It is highly essential that watchers be present from 4 p. m., the closing of the polls, until the principal count is made, and all straight ballots entered. Everybody at Brand's Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED.

The following is a list of the meetings to be held the coming two weeks, with name of hall, place and the speakers. The Debs meetings occur on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and everyone of them should be a ten-strike:

SUNDAY, OCT. 20.

MEANS.

abetted in his hypocritical task by the newspaper publisher, who cries aloud from the housetop for the sorking men to be law abiding—to obey the law their

tion.
All of these things intensified a hun-

dred fold have been hursed in the face of a long-suffering people in the past few months as never before.

The closing days of the fall campaign of 1905 are now just before us, and soon of 1905 are now just before us, and soon of see shall again know how many of the only place to go for such a law is foother units of 1905 are now just before us, and soon of the only place to go for such a law is foother units of the United States Congress and the Gilded Senate. Everybody knows that the membership of this body is entirely made up to the only place to go for such a law is foother. This adjunct to the police power through fear and superstition does his bership of this body is entirely made up to the only place to go for such a law is foother. The construction of the

a lone-sufering people in the past few months as never before.

How many have seen it all? Not many. The election Tuesday, Nov. 7, is but another opportunity to learn how many more see the light. The vote you are so soon to cast is not a mere question of who shall be elected as judges or sanitary district trustees, nor what measures shall prevail on the little ballot. It is many times a greater problem than all these. It is a world problem and you are dipping your pen in the fate of your fellow workingman, his wife and his little ones when you get ready to put your cross in the circle of your choice. What officers shall be elected in Chicago, New York or Cleveland is of very little importance compared with the question of how the millions of people shall live. The Socialist party holdly declares that they (the people) can only solve the living problem by solving the problem of how they shall come to the ownership and control of the machinery of production. This then, is the great

Kesh Hall, 48th and Wood, 4 p. m.—Samuel Block.

MONDAY, OCT. 80.

Scandla Hall, Milwaukee and Obio, 7:30 p.m.—E. Y. Debs and Sermour Stedman Central Turner Hall, 1111 Milwaukee Av., 7:30 p. m.—E. Y. Debs. T. J. Morgan, Samuel Block and C. E. Kirkland.

TUFSDAY, OCT. 31.

Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina, 7:30 p. m.—E. Y. Lebs, A. M. Simons and Taos. J. Morgan.

Moeller's Hall, Sedgwick and North Av., 7:30 p. m.—E. Y. Debs, Seymour Stedman and Samuel Block.

Village Hall, Homewood, Ill.—M. H. Taft and J. A. Prout.

WEDNISDAY, NOV. 1.

Frank Porsch's Hall, W. Madison, near Circle Av., Harlem, Ill., 8 p. m.—Thos. J. Morgan and Samuel Block.

Brickmakets' Hall, corner of Waluut and Western, Blue Island, 111, 8 p. m.—C. E. Kirkland, A. L. Lafis and Charles L. Breckon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

of war to the Republican party? Do they not control every State Legislature in the land and own body, soul and breeches the common councils of a thousand very common and uncommon cities. They are the law and the prophets. Before them there never was any law and after them there will be the deluge, and Teddy may play with all the words in the dictionary if he wants to. It don't make a particle of difference in the results. They will put the screws on when

Taft.

SATTRDAY, NOV. 4.

La Selle Club, 215 W. 12th St., 8 p. m.—
Seymour Stedman.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5.

Speiring's Ball, 30th and North Av., 3 p. m.—
Chas. L. Brecken and Samnel Block,
42d Rockwell, 8 p. m.—Geo. Keop (weather permitting).

California and Rockwell, 8 p. m.—Phil Engel (weather permitting).

MONDAY, NOV. 6.

Albright Hall, Cragin, Ill., 8 p. m.—Seymour Stedman and Chas. L. Brecken.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7.

Everybody to the voting beoth with a cross in the circle at the head of the celumn that says "Socialist."

JUDICIAL NOMINEES. SUPERIOR COURT.

Thos. J. Morgan, Peter Sissman, Samuel Block, Marcus H. Taft, To fill vacancy occasioned by resigna-tion of E. F. Dunne, Circuit Court:

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.
To fill vacancy occasioned by death of
H. M. Shepard, Superior Court:
E. M. WINSTON,

SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES.

James W. Johnston, President.
J. H. Geer, C. E. Kirkland.
For three years:
John Caulifield, J. A. Prout.
Jacob Winnen.
For one year:
J. P. Lynch, I. Sissman,
Andrew Lafin,

WORKERS TO CAPITALISTS.

You have nothing else to do
But make others work for you;
And you never need to know
How the worker's children grow!
You need only shut your eyes
And be selfish, cold and wise.
Socialism would abolish such stupinditions.

There is no reason why the whole Socialist judicial ticket should not be elected this fall unless the working men, especially the union men, are willing to lick the hand that has struck them the hardest blows below the belt. Vote the Socialist ticket straight by placing a cross in the circle in the column headed Socialist party.

Get your list of watchers completed-nan the polls.

Whosp them up for watchers at th

NO. 347.

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

Moscow in the Hands of Strikers - Strikes Spreading in All Parts of the Empire-

Socialists in Control. A special cable dispatch to the Trib-ine Wednesday morning gives a graphic description of the revolution now going description of the revolution now going on in Russia. There is a general strike in progress on the railroads in a dozen provinces. And Moscow is decirred to be isolated from the remainder of the empire. The professors and students of the universities have joined the revolutionists and the surivers are holding their meetings in the university buildings.

The dispatch to the Tribune describes the situation in part as follows:

REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT RIFE.

stationary framey seems to have the cuttre peads, who rush head-as if resolved to bring rules of tem-or class and the adious regime. Every my pages things lists of efficients, po-cosaches, administrators, and eyes

ously in the streets and other es, approving the strike. These conduct themselves to a degree

HOLDOM'S DECISION

As a Socialist Candidate for Judge Views It Through the Working Class Lens.

and are blind to the future. It is in this way that the capitalist class dig their own grave and prepare the material for their own destruction, for it was the establishment of special privileges and the denial of the right of self-government that created the mass of corruption and ignorance that destroyed the Roman government and people, and it is the same conditions that will bring about smilar results in modern society. The one thing that gilters like a star and can alone save the day is the Socialist movement of the world, the working class must, if they wish to live, if they wish to enjoy life, if they wish security and certainty of employment, if they wish to secure the full fruits of their labor, the full products of their toll, they must organize, unite, study, resolve and act. They must abolish the capitalist system of preduction for profit and establish in its stead production for meabased upon the collective ownership of all the tools and means of production.

SAM BLOCK.

Every Socialist in Cook county should put in all the time he can spare between now and election day getting our litera-ture into the hands of the unconverted.

under capitalism is want or the ever-haunting fear of want in the midst of superabundance and "overproduction."

For about the 428th time during the past ten years Freiberg's saloon and dance hall has been "permanently closed."

Roosevelt is a fake, a fraud and a umbug-Judge Tarvin, at Bryan ban-

TRY US COME AGAIN FERAS RESTAURANT 160 EAST MADISON STREET Bot. LaSaile and 5th Avenue

PUPULAR PRICES

UNION HELI

Madigon and La Salle Streets

## ETERNAL JUSTICE AND

### THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

therefore the capitalist is a productive process.

So I prefer to give the more fundamental snewer to the question, which takes us back to first principles. And that snewer is that the whole idea of the process of the process of the process of the productive is a next which for ceneternal justice is a myth, which for cen-turies has been used to the advantage of the privileged classes against the toll-

The true rational test of the justice or rightness of an act is whether it makes for or against the general happi-ness of every one concerned. And this ness of every the concerns.

can only be understood by knowing the circumstances and the probable results of the act. In most cases it is wrong to kill, because it causes misery, but there are exceptions; the killing of some ads of misguided Asiaties by the sailors at Salamis had a marked in promoting the happiness of the n world ever since. We Socialeffect in promoting the happiness of the effect in promoting the happiness of the western world ever since. We Socialists are beginning to see that it is wrong the capitalist is rapidly reaching its acute tor a privileged class. It is that industrial be one of the chief battle grounds. Let us capture them, and the end will not privileged class. It is that industrial before of the chief battle grounds. Let us capture them, and the end will not be far off.

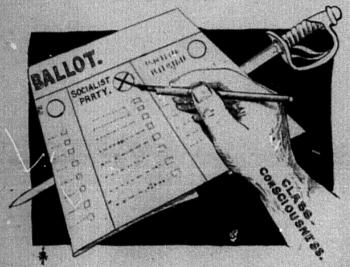
One more thought. The history of

There are Socialist sympathisers who is the property and deplore what they take to be the low moral tone of our plutform in the judicial campaign. They are within as on the indictment of the capitalist on the indictment of the capitalist of America have done against the laborers. But they grives over our frank avowal of our intention to use the coarts as our own wespons when we centred them.

In their view, the courts should be something far above the stimosphere of strife that new blackens an otherwise beautiful world. The courts should, they think, enforce the principles of eternal justice between man and man, favoring neither worker nor owner, but giving each his exact due.

To this there are two answers. The simpler and easier answer is that the exact due of the owner as owner is precisely nothing, since all wealth is precisely nothing and they have done the work they have done the wholehous army of inhorers to human race in any age, in any country. And they have done the work they have done the work they have done the work they have for the future. They were not in fill of the future. They work the future they have as possible of the future. They work the solution of machine production of the proving general loss, and they have done the work they have done the work they have done

It is a serious mistake to imagine that It is a serious mistake to imagine that justice is represented by statute iaw and injustice by the encroachments of the capitalistic courts. That is the mental attitude of the little business man who used to be on top and now finds himself showed rudely axide to make room for the real struggle between the big capitalist and organized labor. To go back to the literal enforcement of laws made for a period of small individual production would be simply to obstruct development, to turn back the hands of the clock.



### THE DRAINAGE BOARD.

BY J. H. COPELAND.

At the instance of Gov. Denoen the Chicago Sanitary Destrict Board of Trustees has had prepared a report of receipts and expenditures from the date of its organization, June 18, 1850, to should have been handled by the attorner of its organisation. June 18, 1850, to July 1, 1985.—a period of fourteen and a half years. The statement reads smoothly enough and on its face appears all right to the politicians.

But to the man not in politics, the man who demands that public money be used to secure the best results for the public that the security of the property of the people's money in the statement of the people's money in this shameful the people's money in the people's money in this shameful the people's money in the people is people to the people in the people in the people is people in the people in

Ing to the man not in politics, the man who demands that public money be used to secure the best results for the public, the statement is not so satisfactory, even as it appears in print. We every day read in the papers of exposures, of embezziem onto and the misappropriations of milions of money by officers of private corporations and trusts, carried on for years without discovery.

Now, if the officers and other employes of private carporations and trusts can ac successfully carry on their nefatious and vibalmous practices in spite of many checks and guards, what could not the Sanitary Frances do in the same lines, if they were so incline? With no checks or guards, no vigilant eye to watch the interests of the public, it is possible, if not probable, for them to yield to temptation.

Other legislative bodies, which have millions of the people money to appropriate, spend it very reachesity and in many cases, very dishenestly. Any one who has had public husiness with legislators knows that a majority of them have put measures (graft transactions and that they assist each other in getting them firough. This has become the rule in all legislative bodies from the lowest to the highest. In the U.S. Senator John Barton Payne, or jury reaches the rule in all legislative bodies from the lowest to the highest. In the U.S. Senator John Barton Payne, or jury reaches the rule in all legislative bodies from the lowest to the highest in the Less Senators with the board with the legislation in favor of the people or jury repeal of their pet laws.

It is to be hoped that Gov, Denem will now give the report the closest screen and not be satisfied with the more remark of Zina R Carter that "Every cent expended has been accounted for "Another vagended has been accounted for "Another vagent water of the learn vagended has been accounted for "Another

faile (7) services.

The people, voters of this county, must remark of Zina R. Carter than "Every cent expended has been accounted for." Another member of the board stated that. "No one can find any evidence of graft in it" (the report). Why, of course not! Did he ever know an expert accountant who relied on such a statement for evidence of graft? Only too many banks, life insurance companies, etc., have relied on "statements" to the sorrow of everybody concerned. It has been known for some time by

graft in it the report. Why, of course not! Did he ever know an expert accountant who relied on such a statement for evidence of graft? Only too many banks, life insurance companies, etc., have relied on "statements to the sorrow of everybody concerned. It has been known for some time by curious eithers that there has been a good deal of close friendship and political co-operation between certain contractors and certain members of the Sanitary Board, frequent meetings and innelseous at the clubs, trips and toars to the East, etc. Of course, we all know that these beaom friends in politics and business will go any length to serve each other and even their prominent co-workers. They serve themselves faithfully, but the public he d—d.

There is a fine field in this report for the skill of such a practical investigation every contract and learn whether

Ance by Socialists.

It is traly wonderful what Socialists can acomplish when they are determined and have a fixed purpose.

Nothing too big or too expensive for them. The new county building will also be a model and the Cook county unficials will be invited to inspect it. Place, Rostrum, Brand's Hall; time, Nov. 18 and 19.

mage trose laws. The capitains had no preconceived theories in favor of judge-made law as opposed to the kind turned out by legislators. They took either or both as often as needed in their business. And so they will continue to do as long as the laborers allow it.

privileged class. It is that industrial development has now made a privileged class amnecessary.

Our platform points out that the judges have made far more law than the legislators. But the moral is not that if we could have the stardle laws enforced "impartially" all would be well. The moral is that the laws has, to be interpreted and administered in the interpretation of the commonwealth.

the people got full value for the sum paid. Let the public know how many contracts were given out without com-

### A LETTER THAT

SPEAKS VOLUMES.

The Necessity for Study in Economics in the Unions and Labor Press Pointed Out by a

the writer, not a bardened article on the of the different forms of

It is not a bardened article of the merits of the different forms of unionism, but points out actual facts and conclusions that must be patent to any union man who is capable of observing and learning to use improved methods of conducting strikes and union

The facts as to and results of "pure and simple" methods set forth in this communication are especially timely in communication are especially view of the fact that under the guise of probibiting the discussion of politics and religion the officials of more than one union are attempting to prohibit the discussion of economic questions in

Fridley, Mont., Oct. 14, 1905, L. W. Quick, G. S. & T., St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir and Brother—There has been some correspondence between us before on this subject, but as I still feel the same as when you aret inserted the no tice in the February, 1904. Telegrapher cutting out all discussion of Socialism and that is that the hardest working por tion and the most enthusiastic members of the Order had received a direct slap

of the Order had received a direct slap in that notice.

In a former letter you say I must not overlook the fact that the Rallroad Telegrapher is the official organ of the Order of Rallroad Telegraphers. I understand this very well and for this very reason cannot see why a censorship should be established over what goes in it by its editor, or by what right he does establish such a censorship. Granted that the majority of members are not in favor of Socialism, is that any reason why we should not be heard?

I claim that you have absolutely no

should not be heard?

I claim that you have absolutely neight to cut out such discussion. So cialism is petther politics nor religion. It is strictly an economic question and as such is of interest to working people. or at least should be. Socialism and the Socialist party are different things, all though I personally would like to see discussion of any kind or on any subjecallowed in labor unions provided it coul-be shown that they were of interest t he shown that they were of interest to labor. I do not think you will defly that Socialism is a subject in which labor should be interested. As to you going by what the majority of the members want in the journal do you think you do it when articles on the proper way to run a gum machine are put in the correspondence column, and other family correspondence column, and other flunky articles on how we shall retain the re-spect of our masters?

Now I have retained the respect of

those who were formerly my masters, but I have not retained my job. Since the N. P. strike I am rancaing. I have no doubt but that I still have the respect of the N. P. officials, but when I re-ported for duty I received the cheering information that I would not be employ ed in any capacity on this division and that no service letter would be issued, although I had given them two years' satisfactory service. And this because a lot of telegraphers with capitalistic minds were on a strike, knowing nathing of economic conditions and consequent-ity nathing of why or what they were of economic conditions and consequently nothing of why or what they were striking for. And I say further that it was just as good and just as successful a strike as the O. R. T. will have until they do study and learn something of economics. And where can they be reached so well as in the Telegrapher?

The man next station from me voted for the strike and wrote me to that effect, fearing, I presume, that I might be weak-kneed. When the test came he stayed out about 24 hours. He is now a scab, both in a strike and at the bailot box, as he was before, and being a scab during the strike makes him no worse than his scabberry at the bailot box did before the strike. Do you think he has retained the respect of his masters? You know he hasn't, but he has retained fit is job, and until the working class find out that their interest and the masters interests are exactly opposite such strikes will occur, followed by just such the same as this one. Isn't the columns of the Telegrapher as good a place as there is to show them? What is it for if not to educate its readers?

You advise me (in a former letter) to as support my labor organization. Well, I am going to follow that advice, but I am going to support Gompers and his sang and a lot of what I consider takins much longer. Labor as at present organization in every way. The A. F. of L. is bound to go under unless there is a change in their policy. There is nothing I would like to see more than a solld organization of labor, but organization as we have at present, which divides instead of combining, will not stand,

We were acabbed on during the N. P. We were exhibed on during the N. P. strike by every other branch of arganized (or divided) labor. The conductors and engineers run on telephone and scalatelegraphers' orders the brakemen and firemen with them running on them at the risk of their lives. The machinists put the power in good shape on instructions given to them by scales, and all others the same. We were pretty well organized as organization goes at presorganized as organization goes at present. Why didn't we win? Give us your remedy, if you have one other than Socialism. Fraternally,

INO. REARD,

Div. 54, Cert. 1314.

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wish the day would run away; I wish 'twas night once more. My eyelids close but when I doze The big looms growl and roar Like bears, and make me start and

wake a-crying as I work. And the hot air chokes us little folks-I know it's bad to shirk.

But the singing birds are singing; but terflies are in the air. And the honey bees in sunny gardens

buzz: if I were there They might flit, or hum, or twitterbut I wouldn't stir all day, I'd be keeping still and sleeping,

I'm just tired, too tired to play.
—John L. Henton.

The graft revelations of the past few months have revealed quite an insight, into bourgeois morality. Just imagine what it would be if there was

# **HOSTRUMER RUESTE FEST**

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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST 163 RANDOLPH ST., Room 15 CHICAGO

Whereas, The Tribune Gazette of Terre Haute, Ind., in its issue of Tues-day, Sept. 3, 1905, published what was laimed to be a special from Knoxville,

The Labor Day celebration was without the usual parade, many unions refusing to participate because of the presence of Eugene V. Debs. Debs spoke to a small crowd."

Finding so much in this purported special that is not true, the Central Labor Union of Knoxville, Tenm, in regular session, this 21st day of September, 1865, hereby presents the following true statement of facts:

It was decided by the general committees of the Central Labor Union long before any speaker was engaged, that there would not be a parade of the labor unions in this city this year, and no member of the general committee or of the Central Labor Union, or of any local union in this city, had any idea at that time who the speaker was to be.

No man ever received a more hearty welcome than was accorded Mr. Debs while he was the guest of the Central Labor Union in this city, and no speaker who has ever delivered a labor address while he was the guest of the Central Labor Union in this city, and no speaker who has ever delivered a labor address while he was the guest of the Central Labor Union in this city, and no speaker who has ever delivered a labor address in this city has been greeted with such

who has ever delivered a labor in this city has been greeted with such a large and enthusiastic an audience as listened attentively and eagerly to his every word, as the one that honored Mr. Debs at the Labor Day picnic at Knoxville this year.

Any man who would send out such a report has no respect for the truth, and we denounce the report as an unmitigated falsehood, and the person who sent it out, if it was sent out, as a perverter f truth. FAYETTE GRIFFIN.

LAWRENCE P. SCANTLEN.

ELECTED SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

ELECTED SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19, 1905.

The nine Social Democratic Aldermen scored another victory over the railroad company this week. The city charter provides that the railroads must build and maintain viaduets over their tracks where the city orders them to do so. For nine months the Republican and Democratic Aldermen have teen sparring with the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. P. Ry. Co. with regard to the construction of a viaduet over their tracks on one of the principal streets of the city. Finally the company magnanimously offered to contribute Sox3000 towards the viaduet. The Social Democratic Democratic Aldermen have the city. mousty onered to contribute 863,000 to-wards the viaduct. The Social Deuc-crats protested against so stingy an of-for. So the company raised it by stages to \$125,000. Then the officious Repub-lican and Democratic capitalists in the Council got the city attorney and engi-neer to "pender an opinion" as to what neer to "render an opinion" as to what would be a "just share" for the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. to pay towards the construction of the viaduct. They "ren-dered an opinion" that \$112,000 would

dered an opinion that \$112,000 would be their just share.

The Social Democrats at once protested and Comrade Ed. Melms pointed out that unless the City Council ordered the erection of this viaduet the city could not begin mandamus proceedings to com-pel the railroad to do so. This fright-ened the capitalist Aldermen and they were finally forced to make the exact terms that the Social Democratic Aldermen had insisted upon. They introduced and passed a resolution compelling the C., M. & St. P. By, to proceed at once to the erection of a viaduct over its tracks on Sixth street under penalty of

traces on Sixth sirect under pennity of having the tracks for which it has no franchise immediately torn up.

The chances are the C., M. & St. P. Ry. will build a viaduct. And they will pay for it—not the people of Milwaukes.

The Socialist Aldermen of Milwaukes were instrumental in securing the passage of a resolution appropriation 580. were instrumental in securing the passage of a resolution appropriating \$50.000 for the purchase of a site for a municipal electric lighting plant. The money is to be taken from the surplus earnings of the municipal water plant. Some of the Republican and Democratic Aldermen ölde't know what to do with this surplus. The Socialists were able to show them.

National Jeganizer Geo. E. Bigelow is to lecture at Pittsville, Pardeeville and Wyocena and possibly one or two other places on this trip to South Dakota.

The State Organizer starts upon a 30 seconds.

The State Organizer starts upon a 30 days' tour of the State at Kiel on Oct.

CARL D. THOMPSON.

### CAPITALISM UP TO DATE

The following is a news item taken from the Chicago Tribune just as the Chicago Socialist goes to press this week. However, it tells its own story as to what conditions we are coming to in "free America":

Credit Furniture House Sam Gumbiner

Something like a walled town, where all the workingmen will live within a big stockade, where the curfew will ring a 9 o'clock, and where the only connection with the outside world will be an occasional newspaper of perhaps a letter from distant relatives, will spring into existence this morning just south of Chicago.

The inhabitants of this sequestered settlement are Hungarians and Austrians, 200 of whom have been brought to work in the great coke overs of the Semet-Solvay company, with their families. They will make a population of nearly 1,000 souls.

Tor mouths the coke ovens have been in progress of construction on a pint of 60 acres at 114th street and Torrence avenue, adjacent to South Deering. At the same time a high board fence has been erected about the plant. Within the stockade cottages have been built, a big dance hall has been reared, and stores and shops have arisen.

The curiosity avenued to the nearthborder.

its employes within the gates of the stockade.

ISSUE RULES FOR EMPLOYES.
Simultaneously some novel rules governing the freedom of the coke workers were
made known.

No employes will be allowed outside the
gates without permission.

The curriew will ring at 9 o'clock and
every man, woman, and child must be within the inclosure by that time.

All entertainment will be provided employes by the company. For this purpose
a dance ball has been erected. Employes
must not attend dances or other entertainments outside the inclosure.

The company opened the dance hall last
nis't, giving a big ball to the workmen
am, their wives. Until a late hour there
were seemed, of wild flungarian must and
merrymaking within the stockade. Carefully watching over the scoke does that
the fun did not become toe boisterous were
agents of the company. When the latter
thought the dancing had continued long
enough they put out the lights, locked the
doors of the dance hall, and sent the work
men and their wives back to their cottages.

Work in the coke ovens will begin this week. The church problem has yet to be solved, but it is probable that the inhabitants of the town will be allowed to attend worship in the neighboring villages.

The excellent paper which is compelled to print such items as the above editorially tells the working people that Socialism would destroy individual liberty and incentive.

No man can serve two masters, but the "business" world can confribute to both parties, which shows that the parties are not the masters, but the servants, of the money power.

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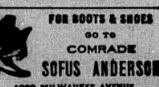
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# THE LEGAL ASPECT OF INJUNCTIONS, PICKETING AND BULL PENS.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

tments of the Legislature called laws e one thing; the is another. The ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS of this country applica-ble TO TRADE UNIONS would AB-SOLUTELY DESTROY THEM. While the trade unionist and the working class have been electing representatives of the capitalist class to the beach and to fill other political offices, me end of de-cisions have been rendered of which workingmen seem absolutely oblivious. The picketing of the Typographical Union No. 16, during its present strike

nion. No. 16, during its present strike as been threatened by injunction, nor-lithstanding the fact that not a single assault or disorderly act has been proven against any one of its members.\* This against any one of its members. This raises the question: To what extent can workingmen combine; to what extent may they picket; to what extent may they try to boycott or by means of a strike, injure the employers was will ot accede to their demands?

not accede to their demands?

To answer this question, we cite a few opinions from the courts of this country. It should be understood before citing them that every strike is instituted for the purpose of injuring the employers; that every trade union is a concerted effort and combination on the part of more than two or three to mutually injure the employers by a concerted act, namely, calling a strike on

tually injure the employers by a concerted act, namely, calling a strike on the part of all members of the union, and pleketing; that is, notifying NON-UNION men that a strike is in progress. In Arthur vs. Oakes, 63 Fed. Rep. 210, the court said, "It is quite a different thing in the eye of the law, for many persons to combine or conspire together with the intention not simply of asserting their rights or of accomplishing unlawful ends by peaceable methods but exerting their energies to injure others or the public."

An intent upon the part of a single person to injure the rights of others or of the public is not in itself a wrong of which the, law will take cognizance, un-

which the law will take cognizance, un-less some injurious act be done in ex-ecution of the unlawful intent. But a ecution of the unavirone combination of two or more persons with such intent and under circumstances that gives them, when so combined, power to do injury which they would not possess as individuals ACTING SINGLY sess as individuals ACTING SINGLY has always been recognized as wrongfu and illegal.

and illegal.

It is clear to any one that a strike never exists by one man quitting his job! it is always a combination.

In Doremus vs. Hennessy, 176 llh., p. 305, the Supreme Court said: "It is clear that it is unlawful and actionable the property of the clear that it is unlawful and actionable the court was to unlawful; reconse to clear that it is unlawful and actionable for one man to unlawfully propose to interfere with another's trade by preventing others from working for him or causing them to leave his employ by force or misrepresentation, or physical OR MORAL intimidation or PERSUASION WITH INTENT TO INFLICT AN INJURY WHICH CAUSES LOSS."

The Supreme Court of Massachusette

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts in Moran vs. Dumphy, 177 Mass., 485. has decided that it was illegal to induce one person to end his employment with another, whether the inducement be threats, slanders or SUCCESSFUL PERSUASION.

PERSUASION.

In Barr vs. Essex Trades Council, 53 N. J. Eq., 101, the court said, referring to Mr. Barr, the proprietor of a newspaper, that "He had the right to employ whoever he pleased in the publication of his paper, nor does it matter whether the wrong doer offends by persuasion or false representation. The courts look upon the instrumentality or means used to do the wrong perpetrated by a malicious intent, and base the right of action upon that. The right of action depends then not so much upon the nature of the act as upon the intent with which it was done, always assuming that injury has attended the doing of it."

Every workingman and other men of

in the second of the personal stances they are authorities hased upon the theory that the union is lifeless— a corpse—which has no power to injure the employers when the rights of union men are interfered with. A union that is supine and inactive can be of no value, and that is the only legal union that can

As to Pencetal Picketieg.

In the U. P. R. R. Co. vs. Renf. 120 Fed. Rep., 102, the court says: "This sicketing has been condemned by every your having the matter under consideration. It is called persuasion, but is incaded for intimidation, Gentlemen never seek to compel and force another to laten to the art of persuasion. To stop mother on the street, get in his road, and to try and persuasion. Intimidation cannot be defined, neither can fraud be defined, but every person knows whether its acts are fraudelent, and he knows rhether his nots are intimidating."

Judge Taft has decided a case where mion men went on a strike against the lirm they worked for because it was filling orders for a scab firm. In this case, if Fed. 803, the court said: "All employees have the right to quit their employment, but they have no right to complete their employment, but they have no right to complete employment of the relation with a third person when the relation with a third person when the relation thus senght to "This article was prepared before Judge."

services. It is the motive for quitting and the end sought thereby that makes the injury unlawful conspiracy,"

the injury unlawful conspiracy,"

In Matthew vs. Pess. 202 III. 380, the court decided that LABOR IS PROPERTY. It is for that the employer rets an injunction for the purpose of protecting his prosperly, namely, the non-union man who desires to work for him. The Socialists have argued for a him. The Socialists cave argued for a long time that the laborer was in the same category as sheep and cartle and other property. Now that the Supreme Court declares labor to be property, workmen may be inclined to accept the proposition more readily. Seven gentle men wearing the ermine and holding such exalted position may be taken more seriously than the Socialist who has nothing but faces, history, logic and reason to support his contention. In Erdman vs. Mitchell, 56 At Rep., 277 the Suppose Court, of Pennselse. history, logic and

327, the Supreme Court of Pennsylva nia decided in a case where the allie-trades desired through a strike to elimi nate non-union men, demanding their discharge, the court said: Trade unions may cease to work for reasons satis-factory to their members, but they comfactory to their members, but they com-bined for an unlawful purpose, and the purpose is as unlawful now as it ever was, though not punishable by indict-ment. The declared purpose of the strike was to cause loss of employment to others because they would not join the allied building trades. The employ-ers discharged the men, because of the threat of the unlouists to strike, for the reason that they feared the loss resultreason that they feared the loss result ing from a strike. The absurd it is to call this court said: "Hov sion, and how absurd it is to regard th right of the workingmen to organiz for the common benefit of its member as frustrated." Workingmen and trad as rrastrated. Workinghed and trained unionists especially will recognize here that outside of the power to strike, there is nothing left to trade unions except the feature of sick benefits and mutua admiration. The courts will never interfere with the trade unions giving aid to each other; that is, to members it case of sickness. They will not inter-fere with the mutual admiration which may take place, but anything else, the sanctified law of the country declares unlawful, and this law, unless the work-

ing class is aroused, is very likely to enforced. Unions will soon find them-selves open to serious damage suits. For instance, Judge Taft, in the case of Thomas vs. Cin., supra, has decided that a malicious or unlawful interference with the business of another by inducing his employes to leave his serinducing his employes to leave his service, is a wrong which places the defendant liable for the loss occasioned.

\* \* If such combination was unlawful, such instigation to strike would be an unlawful act, done by it to every railroad in the city, for which they can recover damage, and which, so far as regards the S. R. Co., he is in contempt of this court."

recover damage, and regards the S. R. Co., he is in contemps of this court."

In Coeur de Leon C. & M. Co., vs. Miners' Union, 51 Fed. Rep., 67, the court said; "What constitutes such unlawful threats or infimidations must be determined in each case from all circumstances attending it. If the case shows that they will excite fear or a swow that they will excite fear or a reasonable premonition of damage, and so influences those for whom designed is to prevent them from doing what they of may design and the law permits them, the mere letter of the act was wrought or said accomplished the intent. In plain antarial life; but HE IS ENTIFILED TO HIS LIBERTY UNLESS SOME ONE. It may be that he deserves to linger in prison the remainder of his natural life; but HE IS ENTIFILED TO HIS LIBERTY UNLESS SOME ONE. It may be that he deserves to linger in prison the remainder of his natural life; but HE IS ENTIFILED TO HIS LIBERTY UNLESS SOME ONE. It may be that he deserves to linger in prison the remainder of his natural life; but HE IS ENTIFILED TO HIS LIBERTY UNLESS SOME ONE. IN PROPER FORM AND BEFORE A PROPER TRIBUNAL, CHARGES HIM WITH VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

Raheas Corpus.

The writ of habons corpus is a provision which has been made in English-speaking countries to preserve the liberty of men or persons who are illegally confined. That is, where there is no legal process or where they are confined without warrant of law. In other words, if the writer should capture you and confine you, it would be your privilege or the privilege of a friend to apply for a writ of habeas corpus, or, if you should be picked up by a military satrap and thrown into prison the only means of securing your liberty would be by an appeal to the court upon a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

In the constitution of the United States, and in the constitution of eyery other State in the Union, the writ of habeas corpus has been guaranteed.

In Sec. 9, Article 1, of the Constitution of the United States, and in the constitution of the following: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless in case of rebellion, or invasion, public safety may require it."

A similar provision may be found in the constitution of every State in the Union. The very moment writ of habeas corpus is suspended, martial law and physical force prevail when the restraining influences of reason or civil regulation is destroyed.

During the recent miners' strike in Colorado the Governor assumed the nuthority of deciding when a state of insurrection existed, and sent troops into the Crippie Creek district, creeted stockades and buil pens, and offenders against the military system were thrown into prison, the judge of a civil court was

An appear was made the Supreme Court of Colorado which over-throws the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Colorado, annihilates the writ of habeas corpus, destroys trial by jury and judicially proclaims the Governor of the State absolute despot from whose whim, caprice and opinion there is no appeal. A part of the majority opinion of the court is as follows:

"The Governor by the contract of the court is as follows:

"The Governor has the sole power to decide when a state of insurrection ex

"The courts have no power to inter-fere with the chief executive in the ex-ercise of this prerogativa.
"The Governor has the right to use

the militia in suppressing insurrection.

"The Governor has the power to order The Governor has the power to order the haprisonment and even the killing of insurrectionists if such measures should become necessary in order to pre-serve the peace of the State.

"The Governor has the right to detain all military prisoners until in his opinion the insurrection is quelled.

"The courts have no right to interfere with the military authorities in their andling of prisoners.

The arrest and detention of an insur rectionist, either actually engaged in acts of violence or in aiding and abetting others, violates none of his constitutional

"When the insurrection is suppresse when the insurrection is suppressed the inilitary prisoners should be turned over to the civil authorities to be deart with in the ordinary course of justice.

"Power must be lodged somewhere for "Power must be lodged somewhere for the common than the course of the co

Fower must be lodged somewhere for the protection of the commonwealth and the fact that such power may be abused is no reason why it should be denied." It should be stated to the credit of Judge Steele that he protested against it and wrote a dissenting opinion, which is as follows:

"I believe that the constitution has been unnecessarily assailed and rudely violated by the head of the executive department, and I further believe that this ourt has removed the landmarks which our fathers have set, and my duty re

quires me to withhold my approvat.
"It is entirely probable that the act of the Governor in calling to his aid the military arm of the government cannot mintary arm of the government cannot be questioned, and when it comes to superseding the civil power and exercising martial law, to disobeying the writ of habeas corpus or other process of the court, to detaining citizens upon suspicion, then the question of whether an interception or in the court of the court of the court. insurrection exists is not to be determine

insurrection exists is not to be determined by the Governor's proclamation.

"The court has not construed the constitution, it has ignored it; and the result is that it has made greater inroads on the constitution than it intended, and that not one of the guarantees of personal liberty can now be enforced.

"When the

"When the court says that because the Governor is the head of the execu-

Monday night, Oct. 30, at the Neighborhood House, 67th and May streets. Comrade George T. Greenwood will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Struggle for Existence." The Thirty-second Ward comrades have arranged to give lectures and sociables at this place twice a month and Comrade Greenwood's lecture will be the initial one for the season. Good music will always be provided besides other features which are calculated to make these evenings enjoyable.

BERGER RE-ELECTED TO NATIONAL EX ECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

National Committee motion No. 34, on the question, Who shall be recognized as a member of the National Committee, Comrade Berger or Towner? resulted as follows on a referendum vote of the Na-tional Committee: For Berger, 24: for Towner, 10; not voting, 20.

AWAKE YE WORKERS.

AWAKE TE WORDERS.

Men of Labor, heirs of Glory,
Heroes of unwritten story;
Nurslings of one mighty mother;
Hopes of her and one another,
Hise, like lions after aumher,
Shake , our chains to earth like dew
Which in sleep had falten on you.

You are many, they are few.
—Shelley.

Capitalist vote in United States, 1.-Workingmen's vote in United States.

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"THE NEW CHIVALRY"

The story, "New Chivalry," that was run as a serial in the Chicago Socialist, will soon be published in book form by the Chicago Socialist. The price will be single copies 16 cents. To publishers and agents \$4.00 per hundred. Send all orders to the Chicago Socialist, 163 Randolph Street.

NOTICE TO LABOR UNIONS. J. W. McSweeney is prepared to give his interesting illustrative stereopticon

lecture before labor unions and socie ties. Satisfaction guaranteed. full particulars address GUS BARTLA.TT. 3358 State St., Chicago, Ill.

The endowment of wit, humor and a keen perception, ten years as an orof labor, a lifetime of study and of experience as a wageworker in shoe shops of Massachusetts and as a militant trade unionist, has thoroughly fitted Brother W. J. McSweeney as an educator of his fellow workers. He is second to none as a lecturer on the labor question

JOHN FITZPATRICK. General Organizer Chicago Federation of Labor.

THE HOLDUP SEASON OPENS OCT. 15th

and rages fiercely through the whater months. This year will be worse than ever before an account of strike-breakers left over from recent strikes. Frepare to defend yourself with the PATEAT PENCIL PISTOL that can be concealed in pain of hand. The smallest, safest gun made; 32-caliber center fire, has put a builet through a 2-in, plank at 29 feet. SEND \$1.00 to L ANDIEW LAIRSON & SONS, Dept. C., 147 WEST ERIE ST., CHICAGO, and get one by return mail. Illustrated descriptive circulars free upon request.

YOUR CHILD GLASSES

It is very important that children's eyes should have proper
attention, especially while in
school, as eye strain during
their school age very often resuits in complicated troubles
in after years. If your child
complains of headache, eyes
thring or not seeing well, it is
your duty to have this matter
attended to at once. Dr. Clawson, the expert optician, makes
a specialty of fitting children's eyes. It will not cost
you a cent for examination.
Neither will glasses be recommended unless they are
needed. Call and see us.
We Replace Broken Lenses

L. B. CONELIN

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# THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST



The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicage of the Socialist Farry of Chicago, a corporation without capital stock, the whole revenue of which seast be expended for feechild; prepagands.

Benittaneous may be made by Postoffice Money Order, Express Money Order or

Fire yearly subscription cards, \$2.00. Money must accompany the subscripe foreign Countries, \$1.00 per year, perial prices under an bondies.

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

This resctionary element is looking with wistful eyes to the past and value esarching for some poler that will restore the supremay of the small capitalists, designated by the Hearst papers as the "comman people."

The great mass of the voters of this ine great mass of the voters of the stry belang to methes of the afore-tioned subclasses of espitalists. An wheining majority of the voters of country are wags workers and men work small farms that they either work small proceed on a nontiage, amounts to about the same thing, members of this class constitute orking class. It is the votes of lat mentioned class that places po-

siection, to investigate the whole philosophy of Socialism and the workings of spellbinders to flimfam the class that has power to bestaw by casting their heliots for the candidate of one or the other of the old porties.

The Socialist party is composed almost entirely of members of the producing class who have become aware that political parties represent classes in society. The Socialist party has been organized for the purpose of organizing the working class into a class conscious political party to capture the powers of government by their overwhelming runnerical voling strength, to be used when so captured in the interest of the class whose labor creates all wealth. It is only of late years that the Socialist party is as become a memace to either of the capitalist class parties. But so effective, has been the stress of economic pressure from within and the Socialist party is the one burning question in political and industrial circles from the Atlastic to the Pacific ocean. So tremendous has became the tide of Socialist sentiment for the religious that that old mongred hag freewen in history as the Democratic party is attempting to side track it by coming out for taleval reforms and manicipal. State and national ownership of gablic utilities.

It is well for the working class to

Political parties stand for and repre-cat different classes and their class in-stream.

The Republican party represents the the Republican party represents the interest of the great expitalists, corporations and treats and is at present and for a long time has been in absolute from the hands of the Caze and the family of all branches of the fedgral government and the government of the developed indestrial state. control of all branches of the federal control of all branches of the federal government and the government of the developed industrial state.

The Democratic party is dominated posed by the Republican party leaders will do the great working class in American working the small controlled by the small controlled as government of the Republican party leaders will do the great working class in American to the small controlled to the small controlled to the great working the small controlled to the small contro

of "public stillities" of any particular benefit to the wealth producers as a Sacialist party papers and Socialist books to find out what Socialism stands for and aims to do. It is the constant aim and studied policy of the capitalist

ment awareship of public utilities.

The Socialist party of America is a part of the world-wide international Socialist party that has been growing in During political campaigns it is the policy of the warring factions of the capitalist case to go before this large element of American citizens and astempt to persuade them that it will be to their mutual interests to currust the political powers to the representatives of one of the other of these classes. To accumplish this they spend fabulous same of money contributed by the capitalists, trusts and corporations. They send out tous of printed matter: they fill halls and school houses with thousands of spellbinders to flindam the class that has power to bestow by easting their

partment stores for the parasites.

It seems a pity that the virtims of the age limit have lived so long and have not learned the reason they are unable to sell their resaining fallor power. If they could once realize that business under the empitalist system is run for profits and not to give people employment, or life to the workers, they would realize that the only reason they have been replaced by children and younger men is because it is more profitable.

The Anti-Age Limit League in its cir-The Anti-Age Limit League in its cir-cular appeals to the public's sease of right and Justice. They will learn that it is not a question of "right" or "jus-tice," but a simple economic question. It don't pay to employ most men after they are 45, therefore the age limit. It does pay to hire strong, active young men for the hardest work and women and children for that which it is possi-ble for them to do, therefore they are employed.

employed.

The economic law of "buying in the cheapest market and selling in the dear, set" has decreed that old men fand they are old at 45 now) cannot work while the capitalist system is perpetuated.

Let the men who have been turned out to hopelessly walk the streets because they have a few gray hairs and can no longer go the pare that the competition among the workers for a job enables the capitalists to demand study. Socialism and turn in and sesist to abolish production of wealth for profit and mangurate the Socialist system of production for nec. Then work will be a pleasure and there will be no han on age or "age limit."

Dear old comrades and fellow workers, cause pleading for pity and justice. The first you will get picuty of, but it is so cheap it is modess. In your ignorance and particition you have been voting to perpetuate the system that has left you at middle age at the mercy of the sostliess competition that capitalism congenders. After sil, are you not receiving fragic and poetic justice? Socialism is the only remedy for the age limit, and child shavery.

Dear misinformed old vets, turn in and chilst in the world army of the working class and fight in one more war for the

Dear manners and the working class and light in one more war for the amancipation of yourselves and children

### THE LITTLE BALLOT.

The people of Chicago on Nev. 7, in bilition to voting for judges and Drain-

To any one who has not given the nestions that will be submitted to the cople on the little ballot at the judicial election rateful consideration, the wording of the first proposition conveys little or no information about the matter to be voted on. It reads: "For the adoption of the set to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of

ities and villages."

In order that readers of the Chicago Socialist may vote intelligently on this proposition we will state that among a large number of other things that an affirmative vote would endorse would be to extend the term of office of the Mayor of Chicago from two years, to four vest.

of Chicago from two years to four years The first clause of part two of Article XII., which an affirmative vote on the

first proposition submitted on the little ballot would endorse reads as follows: "Mayor to hold office four years. The Mayor of the city of Chicago shall hold his office for four years and until his successor is elected and qualified." All persons who think it would be unwise to extend the term of the office of May from two years to four should vote N on the first question on the little balls

SECOND LITTLE BALLOT PROPUSITION An affirmative vote on the second proposition on the little ballot will authorize the substitution of our present dis are the substitution of our present dis-graceful justice court system by estab-lishing a court of larger jurisdiction, which will be known as the "municipal court of Chicago." The act providing for the municipal court of Chicago is very long and complicated. It provides for court to be held in five districts in Chicago.

for court to be held in five districts in Chicago.

The "Municipal Court of Chicago," if authorized, will consist of 28 judges, one of whom shall be chief justice and the remaining 27 shall be associate judges. The term of office for said judges will be six years. The salary of the chief justice of the municipal court of Chicago is fixed at \$7,500 and of the associate judges at \$6,000 per year. The act provides that only attorneys over 20 years of age who have been eagaged in the practice of law in Cook county five years past preceding his election are eligible for judges of said court. An

FOURTH LITTLE BALLOT PROFOSITION.

An affirmative vote on the fourth proposition submitted to the voters will authorize the purchase by the county of large tracts of land to be reserved as natural forests for the use of the people as parks. The fourth proposition on the little ballot has much in it to recommend it to the workers of Cook county. It is being fought by the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Citizens' Association, the Chicago Jewelers' Association, the Chicago Jewelers' Association, the frequois Club and other social sets and classes who have no trouble getting a simpse of nature by taking long trips out of the city.

These questions should receive the careful consideration of every working man in Chicago. It is our opinion that the first proposition, which seeks to extend the term of the Mayor's office from two to four years, should be voted down by an overwhelmbing majority. We see no good reason why an affirmative vote may not be given to the second, third and fourth propositions. However, it is up to every Socialist voter to intelligently cast his ballot on these questions, if he votes on them at all, in the light of his own best judgment, remembering that at best they are mere reforms.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$58.25; campaign fund, \$120.15; literature, \$4.05; balance on hand last week, \$169.59; total, \$257.95.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$00.00; printing, \$10.00; postage, \$2.00; secretary's salary, \$20.00; battons, \$20.00; office expenses, \$10.40; balance on hand, \$235.55; total, \$357.95.

Stamp Account.—On hand last week,

Stamp Account.—On hand last week, 169; purchased, 600; total, 700. Sold, 285; balance on hand, 314.

Chicago union men should remem-ber that they may have six Socialist judges on the bench in Cook County after Nev. 7 if they are not in love with paying times and going to jail for contempt of court without a jury trial.

Are you circulating your campaign abscription list?



N CLOTHING, as in all other purchaseable merchandise, it is the quality that counts, Men often make the mistake of buying cheap clothes merely because they are cheap. Here only are conditions right to buy good clothing at chesp prices. Our rent is low, our clothing is selected carefully for our particular trade, and it is now, and always will be, our aim to so please those who call once that they may feel that confidence in us that induces them to call again. It is this confidence that has given The Continental Clothing House the reputation it bears to-day.

ONE GRAND LOT OF MEN'S FINE

# Suits and Overcoats

They are for the swell dressers and made of such fabrics as Fancy Scotch Plaids, single and double breasted, in all the different shades, or extra long. The suits consist of all the new

and nobby effects; also Clay Worsteds and heavy Blue Serges, perfectly tailored and elegantly trimmed. These suits and overcoats can not be duplicated in Chicago for less thau \$18 00 to \$20 00. This week we make a price of ......

Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

WEST SIDE'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

### WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Comrade Johnson, Chicago Heights got busy last week and landed six lps for the Chicago Socialist, and scalps for the Chicago Socialist, and

Last week was a record-breaker fo

subs. Let us have another one just like it this week. Comrade Reter, Lyons, Yown, is doing

Remember our prize contest will clos Dec. 15.

Comrade Emil Otto, Chicago, made home run last week, five yearlies a day, or thirty subs for the week. Who will try to beat this record?

the unconverted last week and they are now getting their first lessons in Social

Thirty-fifth Ward Branch takes 2,000

on the firing line this week with \$3.50 for subs and says that he has made up his mind to get one of those fine prizes.

en you are on strike and the p HEARSTISM VS SOCIALISM.

Mayor. There is no well-informed Socialist were through last agring. Who gave the their population and capitalists and position ownership and promises to deplicate the single great strength and prolines to deplicate the mount of the particle control of the properties of the country of the country and over production.

Mayor. There is no well-informed Socialist were not the practice of law in Cook country for the practice of law in Cook countries that nothing could have done so much to open the eyes of the werkers of this city as the election of Mayor Donne its having an experience in the New York city mayorally campaign this fall which is very similar to that Chicago Socialists went through last agring.

William B.-nodely Heart is a coalidate in New York. From all ports and private on the supplementation of the country of the country of the practice of the proposition with replace on present appearation and countries the mount of campaign and color through last agring.

William B.-nodely Heart is a coalidate in New York. From all present appearations are limited to the country of the practice of the proposition with replace on present parameters in book as thought a proposition with the country of the practice of the proposition with the country of the practice of the proposition with the country of the practice of the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to maintain the city as the city as the city of the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any part that is pleaked to make the proposition with the practice of any lice break up your meetings and club

for the judgment of twelve men is worth more than the opinion of one, though he wears the ermine. If the people can-not be trusted, abolish trial by jury nd eliminate usurpation and browbeat

eired their retainers, armed and equipped hem for brutal conquest. In these days of peace, law, order and civilization, they hire and retain their intellectual Hes-sians and sophists. The newspapers are not sufficient; they appeal to the barracks of the bar for aid. They call the roll and the intellectual charlatan comes forth. When the working class awaken to its interest, the lawyers will devote their talents to neeful yeers win suits. A system which demands a class with conscience and talent for sale to the highest bidder is doomed. Why delay the day of change? Why not hasten it? Think of the wealth you workingmen must create to support these parasites. Apropos to the above, we quote from a Chicago daily:

The Council transportation committee held a meeting one day this week. Foreman and Bennett and others their way of thinking controlled

These men were looking after the in-terests of the people! Assisting them was this array of legal

Col. E. R. Bliss, expert for the trans

Col. E. R. Bliss, expert for the transportation companies, drawer of the twenty-rear ordinance and engineer in chief of the traction campaign. Close to him was Laz Minzesheimer, his confidential aid and shield bearer.

Flanking Laz was W. W. Gurley, Union Traction attorney, whose corporation practice is worth \$100,000 a gear.

Next to Gurley was John P. Wilson.

corporation attorney and real estate expert. Mr. Wilson is good for \$100,000

pert. Mr. Wilson is good for \$100,000 a rear as counsel.

John S. Miller was also there. Miller is the lawyer whom the beef trust members expect to keep them out of jail. Mr. Miller makes more money as a lawyer than any other man in Chicago. W. J. Calhoun, attorney for railroads, rushed back from Venezuela to lend a hand to Col. Bliss.

I have lawyers represent the interests that want the franchise. They are ready to give the transportation committee the benefit of their advice without price—their pay comes from the other end, and workingmen pay it all.

### HANGED HIMSELF.

A man who went to hang himself one Finding a purse then threw his rope

The owner grieving that he had lost his pelf.
Found the rope and with it hanged him-

self.

self.
Fortune is God. All you endure and do
Depends on circumstances as much as
you. —Shelley.
Be sure to vote. Vote the Socialist
ticket straight.

### SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZATION.

SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZATION.

The problem that we have to solve presupposes INTELLIGENCE, DISCIPLINE and TALENT FOR ORGANIZATION. These are the psychological foundations of a Socialist society. These are just the ones the the capitalist society has created. It is the historical task of capital to discipline the laborers, and to widen their intellectual horizon beyond the boundaries of the workshop and the church door.

Great receivals are also west areas and to see the solutions of the control of the country of the solutions of the workshop and the church door.

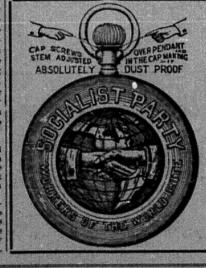
Great generals are also great organ

Capitalism transplants the task of or-Capitalism transplants the task of or-ganization of great masses of the com-munity to industry. The capitalists nat-urally become prominent factors in or-ganization. Organizing talent is highly rewarded by capital. The competitive struggle enforces the betterment of the industrial school. Newspapers contrib-ute to extend the intellectual horizon of the laborer.

the laborer.

Organization is the most important weapon of the proletariat, and nearly all its great leaders are great organizers.—Karl Kautsky, The Social Revo-

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18 size, patent dust proof swing ring, open face, screw bezel, 20-year good filled case, with National Socialist Emblem, finely hand engraved on back. Fitted with 7 jewel Hampden movement. \$11.50 T jewel Eigin or Waltham ... 12.00 15 jewel Waltham ... 12.00 17 jewel Hilmols, Eigin or Waltham ... 16.50

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instead of above 20-year case, add 82
to above prices. For solid nickel or
silverine case, otherwise same as
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open face and \$1.30 for hunting case.
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## THOUGHTS OF A FOOL.

### A Volume of Twenty-five Revolutionary Essays.

BY EVELYN GLADYS. .

LILIAN HILLER UDELL

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

The question has been asked several times, and probably will be asked several more times, why our Socialist co-operative publishing house should circulate a book which contains a few shallow criticisus of Socialism. I think the above review by Mrs. Udell, a Socialist party memor in whose literary indement I have a good deal of confidence, will be a satisfactory answer, but it may be worth while to pupilish here the correspondence which I had with the author on this very point, before I entered into a contract for the publication of the book. Here it is:

Chicago, Au., 25, 1905.

Chicago, Au, 25, 1905.
Evelyn Gladys, Chicago.
Dear Conrade—I like your "Thoughts of a Fool" and want others to like them. But I am sorry for one passage where I am sure you have made a mistake, and I want you to kelp me prevent others from making the same mistake.

I refer to the masses on mare <sup>992</sup> where

want you to help me prevent others from making the same mistake.

I refer to the passage on page 222, where you say. "The triumph of Socialism would centralize it" (wealth) and where you go no to imply that the International Socialists of the world are seeking to establish centralized authority over heaple. Now for this misconception and mistake I do not in the least binne you; I bisme the Crudenass of your American propagands in the past. But I want no tell you that the establish errained the second propagands in the sential contraction of the second propagands of the second country is to de away with the coercion of persons, to confine the activities of the members to-operatively, and furthermore to decentralize the country of industry to the greatest possible extent, which would be to an extent far greater than is possible under capitalism.

In other words, the organized Socialists of the world want what you wast; we are in a fair way of getting it, and we should welcome your nelp. Are you with us?

Yours Traternally.

CHARLES H. KERR.

CHARLES H. KERR

the capitalist. When we have abolished the capitalists, the whole machinery for making people "good" by means of judges and policemen will at once become superfluous and obsolete. Normal people will then be "good" to each other because it will give them pleasure to do so, and abnormal people will soon find by experience that they can get along more comfortably by doing as the rest do. Besides, they will not live always, and the new generation will be growing up under normal instead of abnormal conditions.

As Evelyn Gladys is not a party member.

siways, and the new generation will be growing up under normal instead of absormal conditions.

As Evelyn Gladys is not a party member herself, I think we must put a grain of sait with her remark about the views of ninetynine per cent of our party members. I think thirty-nine per cent would be nearer the truth. But even so, what of it? Simply this, that as long as people are deprived of securing possession of the food, ciothing and shelter that they need for themselves and their children, so long ther minds will be mainly taken up with these material things, otherwise they would die of. The democratization of art is a fine thing for people that have plenty to eat, and such people will get it too, but it is distinctly irrational to look for an appreciation of art from those who are uncertain about to-merrow's dinner.

Meanwhile I want to say that in my opinion Evelyn Gladys, in spile of this little misconception of here, has stated in her book, mute attractively than any other writer thus far, some of the most fundamental ideas held by the Socialists of the world. She has written in a way that makes reading easy, she has shown how deliclosely about on capitalistic society with its capitalistic ethics really is, and one who has read her book will be eager to know more about Socialism.

So I have no apology to offer for including "Thorghts of a Foot" in our list of publications. And in closing I want to add a word regarding the mechanical features of the book, and the favorable arrangement I have succeeded in making for our stockholders. The book was exquisitely printed and bound at an establishment which we have feated too high-priced to patronine. It was designed for patting on the market to sell for \$1.50, and mechanically it compares well with any of the book and the the stores at that figure. The original publishers found, however, that the book could not be sold through capitalist channels. They have therefore given us an option on the entire edition at 4,000 copies at a figure which enables us to retail it

CHARLES E. KERR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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ct that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist
four expressed between the concerning the labor movement are requested from
intions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from
the name of the writer, not
for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance: Bueiness Manager, Louis Dalgsard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary, Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, as second-class marter, March 18, 1902.

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

twenty-five thousand.

Our New York contrades are putting up a strong campaigo, and teaching straight Socialism and pointing out to the New York workers the only kind of municipal ownership that can be of any material benefit to the working class. Whatever the resoil of the voting proves to be when the ballots are counted, the Socialists will know that the men who roted for Hearst were the ones who threw their votes away and the workingmen who vote for him will know it a few months later.

Mayor Dunne, Reaser's college.

few months later.

Mayor Dunne, Hearst's political creature in Chicago, had hardly been annuanced Mayor before he had the Chicago police force riding on the wagons of the Employers' Association (something that had never been done before in the history of strikes in Chicago), acting as guidea and parcel senters for their strike speakers. As for his "immediate munipal ownership" piedons, he is now atompting to give the street car lines to company of his own selecting for 20 cars.

Nothing would please the Socialists of Chicago so much as to enter another musicipal campaign with Dunne as the candidate on the same "immediate musicipal convership" platform he run on hefers. It is a pity that a few of the Chicago teanserers and other union men who voted for Henrel's candidate last spring can't take the stump in New York City and tell their story to the union men of that city.

If they could the union men of New York City would know about what to expect from Hearst if he is elected dividends in the factories, mills and de-

Among the many communications that the postman left at our office this week was a nearly printed discular entitled "The Anti-Age Limit League." The "Anti-Age Limit League" claims to be an association of veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars and other citizens who have reached the proscribed aire limit, organized to "maintain their right for self-preservation by homerable labor."

The circular says:

The circular says:

"Its arimal object is to remove the han put upon wage earners by the cruci and unnatural age limit.

"Its secondary object is to assist men put this proacribed age limit of four-five years to secure employment and to compliance man's inherent right to be FIRST CONSIDERED AS THE WAGE-EARNER OF THE FAMILY.

"Of all the obstructions to a man's

WAGE-EARNER OF THE FAMILY.

"Of all the obstructions to a man's tight to earn a living the ban put bpen labor by the 46-year age limit is the cruclest, most obnexious and most absurd, and the main purpose of this league will be the removal and permanent hanishment of that han by such means as will be found most effective and permanent."

The pitiful wall set up in this circustration.

Milwaukee Ashland Aves.

Comrade Hause Chicago, sends in a club of five yearlies and gets "Evolu-tion of Man."

great work for the Chicago Socialist in his city. A brach of subs each week is the way he is doing business.

A club of four from Comrade Albert J. Fox of Denver, Calo.

Comrade Johan Dauge captured five of

Comrade Axel Young, Chicago, is back

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTER.

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