

good government is to prevent one set robbers-the boodlers-from preying

of robbers—the boodlers—from preying upon another sets—the capitalist class and their creatures, the corporations. It has been found cheaper to own than to buy and your nim is to elect to the Legisla-ture clean, honest business man—if I may be permitted to use such a paradox-ical expression—who, without being bought, will represent the "system" and 'interests.

interests." I care nothing for such a petty and use-less reform. It is of no interest what-ever to the working class. They have no property and consequently no interests to be represented by such men as you would seek to elect by endorsement. I rm only interested in my own welfare and that of the working class. The capitalist class can take care of its own trombles without help from me. The Socialist party is the only political organization in any way-let alone adequately—seek-ing to care for the interests of the work-ing class, and I therefore give to that party all my spare time and cash. Yours for the Revolution, WM. BROSS LLOYD.

OH. THOSE "MUCK-RAKERS."

Now comes another muck-raker in the person of Courade Eldridge, and the field that he is raking is the "Sunday Excur-sion" traffic across the lake. Concrade. Eldridge went to St. Joe last Sunday.

from the rule of monopolies, losses and political machines, is an important step toward true democracy, and that the In-dependence Lengue is rendering public service of great importance in arousing widely a more potent spirit of intolerance of frand, dishonesty and subversion of the interests of the people.

"I feel, however, that the time has come when I, as an individual, can be of most service in the cause of democracy by co-operating, so far as I may, with those who are devoting themselves directly to the task of awakening wider recognition

ness and il-will manifested by many to-ward nearly all persons who approve and support the capitalist system, and owing to what seemed to me the gross material-ism, economic and otherwise, of very many Socialists. I have long recognized that material welfare alone is insuffi-cient, and that material things are valua-ble only in so far as they are means to life and to the attainment of happiness and richcomeness.

and righteousness. "I failed to see that the bitterness and "I failed to see that the bitterness and ill-will referred to were in no way charge-able to the Socialist philosophy, but were the result of monopoly, extortion and op-pression, inditually practiced by promi-nent beneficiaries of the capitalist sys-

that its cost in meedless human suffering tem. "It has required a vast amount of ac-cumulated evidence to convince me that it is, and for long has been impossible for terial things as are necessary for his well fare and advancement, and this in conse-mining in the advancement, and this in conse-mining in the advancement, and this in conse-mining in the advancement, and this in conse-mining is stated and the so-called capitalist stated is a system, as such is indefeasible eth-is tail, and disastrous industrially through its interval the interval is indefeasible eth-ing in the interval is advery to which it "I have been leave

aroused a chain of thought and determination that indicates that on Sunday, Aug. 5, the crowds going to Elliott's Park will break the record.

Staid old bachelors and prim and decorous maids of mature years, both of whom generally refrain from the luxuries of these splendid outings, are now "fixing things" to become one of the sixty-three hundred and thirty-three and more who will make the welkin ring with their shouts of a day in the woods.

The young men and maidens are "pairing off" with their balmiest smile, and they will trip the light fantastic to the excellent music furnished by the committee for that day.

The "athletic" boys and girls are seeing to it that none of their number is missing, and tests of endurance and bursts of speed will be in ample evi-dence. The "bowlers" will be there, also. Then the fond "papas" are looking to the swings

and hammocks, and the little tots are all talking of the great day they are going to have on Sunday, Aug. 5, at Elliott's Park.

Ample provision will be made to supply the multi-

cousins and aunts, their wives, children and sweet-hearts, will, with one voice, declare this the biggest, best and most delightful day of their life. A day in the woods, a day of the "simple life," and a day unequalled in its exhilarating social relationships. The comradeship of the Socialists is one of the sweetest facts of our great movement. Let us, scores of hundreds of us, emphasize this fact on our great eighth annual picnic day-Sunday, Aug. 5.

Bring all your friends, particularly those that are "leaning toward" Socialism, and that day will give them each ample evidence that Socialism and the Socialists are altogether "It." Scatter the pluggers like drops of dew on the roses that bloom, until every one shall have mailed his order for tickets as indicated in the advertisement above. Comrades "down the State" are talking about the

the means of production and distribution —the capitalist class. "To eliminate the disadvantages under which our class labors, to make the wage to be in theory, to make conditions such that no person or persons shall have the power to deprive them of their means of the Socialist party proposes the abolition of capitalism and the substituting there for of an economic system based on the public ownership of the means of produc-tion and distribution. "They Were INSPECTED. ion and distribu

The Socialist Proposition.

THEY WERE INSPECTED. Two hams purchased by the Dawn Manufacturing Company to provide sand-wickes for a picnic were declared unfit for use yesteriay, and when submitted to City Bacteriologist Guild were discor-ered to be in a condition as stated abova. The hams were packed in Swift & Oa-boxes and bore the stamp of governmental interaction. The Socialist Proposition. "We Socialists recognize that economic interests divide society into two classes— the capitalist and the producing class, mutually hostile to each other and en-gaged in a flerce and bitter struggle over the division of the social wealth. We also recognize that so long as capitalism lasts these interests cannot be reconciled, and that stremmts to do so are hound to end

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 Comrades "down the State" are talking about the Socialist picnic, and many have said they are going. The want to feel that fraternity and the joyousness of mingling one with the other. You must be there to help entertain. Now close the ranks. A solid phalanx for Elliott's Park, Sunday, Aug. 5.
 ECHOES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLL.
 What the Toilers Are Doing Through Their Union Organ-ization to Better Their Living Conditions in Their Attempt

THEY WERE INSPECTED.

What the Toilers Are Doing

"I have been long in perceiving clearly that there are two chief economic classes in America as elsewhere, those whose por-erty compels them to produce more than they require for their own maintenance, and those whose wealth enables them to con-tel and emsume more than they recome cas considerable uncasiness manifested by many on board on account of the over-rowding of the boat. Through the ef-forts of Comrade Eldridge and Mr. T. P. Dudley, a party of five was organized to count the passengers as they left the boat. The license of the City of Chicago en-citles her to carry two thousand five hun-ared passengers on excursion trips. Mr. T. P. Dudley, Mr. J. C. Dodge and Mr. M. Berger stood at the forward gang plank and counted fifteen hundred and cirty, including children, and at the after gang plank Mr. W. J. Hayward and Comrade Eldridge counted fifteen hun-dred and sixty, not counting children. There were probably as many as two or three hundred men and boys who jumped over the side of the boat as she landed, and these were not counted, and there were also many persons still in the state-rooms when the party left off counting By actual count there were six hundred more passengers on board than the ship was licensed to carry, and the "counting fictor interests of capitalism, are main-tained and operated by private individ-uals of corporations for "private profit," and the lives of the workers will be kept constantly in *j* opardy until they unite at the polis and tax over all of these inter-evers under the Socialis principle of "collective consership." they require for their own maintenance, and these whose wealth enables them to con-tol and consume more than they produce and more than they render proportionate sevice in exchange for; that the rewad of the former class is invariably less than the value of its product, whereas the re-ward or income of the latter class is greatly in excess of the value of its pro-duct and bears no proportionate relation to the value of the service it renders. "I have learned but gradually the in-fustice of the situation which confronts the average worker. Housest and earnest men and women by hundreds of thousands uffer privation and want, although sur-onned by prosperity and plenty, and we their suffering chiefly to the monopo-tation of the land and of the machinery production by the few exclusively for their suffering chiefly to the monopo-tation of the land and of the machinery production by the few exclusively for their suffering chiefly to the monopo-tation of the land and of the machinery production by the few exclusively for their suffering chiefly to the monopo-tention of the idle and hururious as it. This to my mind is a greater in-trice and one that demands early rem. Personally I can no longer refrain a making every endeavor to strouse splitton of it. Incidentally I have observed that un-put present industrial system pauper-preventils as widely among the rich as ing the poor; a pauper being one who up h disability or disincilination for it he expense of the people.

Mark the date of Aug. 5 with a re-mediand make ne conflicting dates. O urse, you know that is the date set four annual outing and party picnic.



taccapable wage-slavery to which it tds, and that it must be supplanted by more rightcous system of co-operation of mutual aid.

"I am not unmindful of the res "I am not unmindfal of the responsi-bility which I assumed toward the Inde-pendence Leagne when I co-operated with you in its organization. For a time I believed that in the Independence League ivy my opportunities for largest service. I believe that I now see opportunities for still larger service through co-operation with the Socialist party. "J. G. PHELPS STOKES."

STREET MEETINGS. SATURDAY, JULY 21.

92d and Commercial avenue, S p. m.--Barney Berlyn. Beimont and Lincoln, S p. m.--C. E.

Kirkland. 31st and Fifth avenue.

51st and Center avenue, S p.

Adolph Harmet. Mohawk and North avenue, S p. m.-W. E. Rodrigues.

SUNDAY, JULY 22. 40th and Madison street, S p.

dolph Harrack. N. Clark and Walton place, S W. T. Mills.

Madison and Western, S p. m.-M. I Idridge, 30th and Cottage Grove avenue, S p. n

-A. W. Mance. California and North avenue, C. E. Kirkland.

nia and Ogden, 2:30 p.

rie and Center avenue, S p. Western and Chicago avenues

G. T. Fraenckel. WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Beimont and Sheffield avenue, S p. 1 -G. T. Frasnckel. Congress and Center avenue, S p. m. Adolp. Harrack. FRIDAY, JULY 27.

Madison and Aberdeen, S p. m.

Socialists are not preaching class hat d, but they do want to abolish all classes abolishing the private ownership of the eans of life, which is the progenitor of memic classes and the class struggle data all are compelled to do useful work the compelled to do a all to share in the f have will be no accord

Conditions in Their Attempt to Make Life Worth Living.

In response to the appeal from the ilver Bow Trade and Labor Assembly o Silver Bow Trade and Labor Assembly of Butte, Mont., the Chicago Federation of Labord at its meeting last Sunday, de-cided to hold a mass meeting Sunday, Aug. 5, to join in a general Gemand upon the authorities in Idaho either to grant the authorities in Idaho either to gran an immediate trial to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone or release the men from

and Petribone of reaching the Federation Jail on bail. At the same meeting the Federation decided to hold street corner meetings during the summer, at which the princi-ples and benefits of unionism will be er-plained and the people exhorted to buy union label goods. Socialists throughout realizance to union label goods. Socialists the city will lend every ass the city will lend every assistance of this work that they can, but we hop that the union speakers will not fail t impress upon their bearers the necessit of utilizing their votes on election day i place the public powers in the courrol of the working class.

The printers of New York City have The printers of New York city neve organized a Socialist propaganda club, says a New York news itam. We are not sure whether Geo. Koop and the other Socialist printers in Chicago are organ-ized or not, but no member of Local Na. 16 of the L. T. U. doubts that they have here corrections are its Sociality arouse and seen carrying on the Socialist propagands among the printers of this city for years

Printers Are Winning.

All union men should read the Social-ist candidate's answer to the questions tent to the polirical candidates of the dif-ferent political parties in Vermont by the legislative committee of the Vermont State Federation of Labor. It is not hard for Socialist candidates to answer pre-election questions made by organized labor. The only wooder is that the off-cials of organized labor are so unioformed of the nature and relation of the Socialist party that they consider it necessary to question Socialist candidates as to where they stand on questions that halor is in-terested in. The Socialist party and its candidates stand for and support all measures that are in the interest of the working class at all times and in all Printers Are Winning. In 454 cities in the United States and landa the International Typographical Juion has wolf victory decisive and com-lete for the eight-hour day. Out of a numbership of over 47,000 only 4,604 are low out on strike. The balance, with the reeption of 2,721 who are working nime ours under unerpired contracts, are em-loyed under the schedule put into force in Jan. 1, 1908. m Jan. 1, 1996.

ployed under the schedule put into force on Jan. 1, 1900. The union is gradually breaking into the ranks of the publishers, who are en-raged in a hopeless struggle. The United States Printing Company of Cincinsti-the biggest publishing firm is the United States, is among the latent of the Ty-pothetic offices who have shandoned the battle and come to terms with the union. So far the International Union has paid out nearly a million dollars in strike benefits, and one -remarkable feature is that the defeass fund is growing larger despite the large drafts upon it. There are now only 4.604 printers out in a total of over 47,000 members. sources that are in the interest of the rking class at all times and in all intrice. We would how long it will be the labor leaders to fearn this fact. The labor members of the British

to be so unnatural as to legislate against uttered solemn warnings against demand-ing increases of wages during the rebuild-ing of the ill-fated city. The Frisco unions took action and announced that to be so unnatural as to legislate against their own interests and in favor of the interests of labor. How disappointing are their expectations our statute books proclaim and the conditions governing la-box assert? or assert!

Cease Supporting Enemies

ing of the ill-fated city. The Frisco unions took action and announced that no wage increases would be expected for two years. But how about the miniter class? The Citizens' Alilance and the employers' associations advertised for workmen broadcast, flooded the coast and are now hammering wages below the liv-ing level. Almost of one accord the cap-trainists of 'Frisco declare that former wages will not be paid. On the other hand, they have boosted prices is an un-heard-of manner, and rents have been ad-vanced to a point that in some instances tenants now pay as much in one year as would have purchased a house before the earthquake. Naturally thousands of workmen and their families are compelled to remain in tents and few people resilise the sickness and suffering that it means in that climate. They are also forced to go to the soup kitchens for assistance, as their wages will not purchase enough to support them. At the soup kitchens they are treated like a lot of panyers, al-tiough the country at large contributed food and money without expecting that any class would be mistreated and insult-ed. The result is that the laboring people are holding open, air mass meetings and denouncing their cruel oppressors and de-manding justice. The American working people are indeed a patient, self-sacrificing iot. "We have time and again asked them to study the economic foundation of so-clety and see where their class interests lie; to cease voting for parties which up-hold an economic system which keeps them in servitude and breeds corruption and graft in all its business ramifications. and graft in all its business ramifications. As well might we expect a genil out of the 'Arabian Nights' to come to our aid as to expect favorable legislation from such parties and from such representatives; and should they occasionally pass a few mild labor measures, it is not from any desire to really benefit the wage workers, but as a sop to retain their votes. And yet it is to such parties and to such peo-ple that the workers and their leadens turn for favorable legislation, deluding themselves again into the belief that they are engaging in practical politics by ao doing, that thereby they are going to get 'something now' and will not have to wait for fauciful dreamers to bring about the milleonium. "Socialists can assure the wage work-

millennium. "Socialists can assure the wage work ers and their leaders that as long as the pursue their present policy any beneficia legislation will not be effected in their be half, or, if so, it will be with a good un derstanding that such legislation will be declared unconstitutional by the courts as was the fate of numerous labor mean ures all over the country; that the rea-dreamers are those workingmen who hop to accomplish political, results for the benefit of their class through the agence of capitalist parties. The working class is powerful enough numerically to send it the halls of legislation representatives of its own class to make such laws as they deem necessary to promote their wilfare men with a good understanding of the economic evolution of acclety and who will not be swayed by the fine phrases and sophistries of the representatives of capitalism into voting for capitalist mean ures.

The True Party of Labor.

The Socialist party stands he day as the party of the work

ears old

"Princess" Alice, the daughter of Theo-dore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America and Emperor of the World, is getting about everything out of royally that it has to bestow. Just com-pare the lot of Alice and the young women in her set with that of the lot of stifts and women who are toreed to slave in the factories and sweet shops for the meanest kind of a physical existence. We do not begrudge Alice or any one else all the pleasure they can get out of life. But when one class that never created a dol-lar's worth of the wealth of the em-pense of misery and slavery in its crusiest form for hundreds of thousands of woman and children of the producing class it is high time that the class as oppressed whould rebel and make the parasites go to work. It would be expecting too much of "human nature" to expect the employ-ing class to get assamed of itself and set to produce its own living. It is against parasite nature to do that. When the Socialists get control of the public powers, both work and the joys of life will be fairly divided.

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THE OHIOAGO BOOJALIST, JULY 21, 1906.



In the July number of Everybody's, Magazine there is an article entitled "The Dawn of Russian Liberty," by Yance Wilte, who is in Russia as the representative and correspondent of that magazine. The first part of Mr. White's article describes vividly the stirring events which led up to the point where the Douma was a fact. Then he attempts the river the readers of Everybody's a pen stirre that body as they appeared the first day they assembled in their official capacity.

In his analysis of the personnel and

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"It's something they have in Germany." "Ah, then, send to Germany and get

The Appeal to Reason in a late issue published a tribute to the memory of custo E. Anthony from chappen of Kate Richards (Flare

dration 10 fell the tollowing story one years any I went out in the country laters old farmer much. Noon after ar-ing Aunt appoinced that if was time to the grees. This was something new is and I wanted to see how it was done. In grees were driven into the goose-es Aunt. Uncle, the hired man and the their famels over their heads, hung a n seek by their side for the feathers, a stori to sit on and started plucking grees. It looked easy and I wanted for

made terms with the feather pluckers o the world-that is, all the terms that ever have been made at all, have been made by have been made at all, have seen made by human ganders. That is not saying much for the poor devils. Heaven knows they get little enough "due" in the shape of wages, so let us give them all the due that's lying around handy. Human gees have been giving to their masters pa-tiently with scarce a squeak not only their

er wages. In the stores women are pre-berred to men because they are willing to work at the store all day and cook

their ewn meals and wash their own clothes-and sell-ticir poor bodies for Anything the initilege to breathe. Anythin plotse the human feather pluckers. itentity, uncomplainingly, they have en-dured everything but household drudgery. At housework even the human goose, has blocked. It's because the human goose, like her sister in feathers, is a gregarious animal. She profers to auffer in company with others than to suffer in sol and she finds it good to feel that a osting time she is to be free from th call of the task mistress. The kick of the human gover aganist the intolerance of household service has driven her into

"And the poor man has a wife and two children," creed the candidate, bitterly, when he heard the news." "Na, not even a light," said the Mili-

submits not only to having her feathers taken, but even the poor little goose hide in which the feathers grow-she gives "An that is the trouble," said 1. "You re hopeful because you are young and rong, and have work 1 can never suff-ently admire the courage of the proje-triat. But how can you face the functor ithout fear, knowing that you may lose to out at hast into the glorious day." even her body, her very a With the memory of these stubborn facts of the labor world in my mind, I was forced to conclude that the goose story will not hold in human society. The

THE REAL DEBAUCHERS OF THE NATION.

By Eugene V. Debs in Success Magazine.

GEESE AS KICKERS,

Woman's Suffrage, from the Stand of a Socialist Woman.

By Bertha M. Wilkins.

sweep away the brushwood from the path-way which the working class is bluring through the primeval wilderness of the jungle. Believe in scoman's suffrage? Yea, verily--but she must vote not as a payer of taxes; she must vote not as a property "owner;" she must vote as an edult human being! The only political party pledged to her solitical and indus-trial freedom is the Socialist party, and all honor to the great kickets. Marx, En-gels, Bebel, Hyndman, Debs and Sinclar. The one sternal ficher suong American In the course of the argument the writer digresses by way illustration to tell the following story :

role, hence, hypotimal, reversion of merican The one sternal fighter apong American women is Mother Jones. She stands alone, a great exception which proves a rule! All honor to all the kickers who have raised their voices and are sweltering in jail for the cause of human free dom. All hall to the ploneers with the lon. All hall to the ploneers with their brave fellows standing thick behind them

ready to take their places as the leaders fall? So will they have the trails through the jungle of industrial chars. So in we will march, a hundred million strong, upon a great highroad to our own Industrial Emancipation.

INTERESTS.

Spiritual and Material.

(By Henry J. Wiegel.) The following arricle was refused pub lication in the Daily News, though it had opened its columns for a discussion of th subject named.

Socialism has nothing to do with any nan's spiritual or religious private views but steadfastly maintains that no high state of either intellectual, social or spiritual life can be developed among the workers until their material needs are provided for.

In a debate between L. P. Straube, so retary Allied Printing Trades Council, and Rev. J. B. Brushingham three weeks ago in the Daily News, Mr. Straube maintained that the material took precedence over spiritual interest. If Mr. Brush incham's contention were correct, how can it be explained that within the pas fifty years there has been such a tre mendous growth in the ranks of trade nions and the Socialists, while, ing to the general complaint of the min isters themselves, there has been a de-cided failing off in church members recruited from the ranks of the working chase ?

It is because the Christianity that ha een practiced for two thousand years has matics been minus the one essential -that of MATERIAL This system we are liv-INTEREST ing under-the capitalist or constrained and a system-has made everything meririn everything religious bend to its will, always in practice los bend to its will, always in practice los-ing sight of the true teachings of Christ. Indisputable proof of this is found in the evidence obtained from the papyri and stone tablets uncarthed by archaeologists from the rulus of ancient Rome and Egypt within the last score of years.

This evidence shows that for a thou-sand years before Christ trades unions had been in existence. Solon was the first of the ancient rulers to permit such organization among the slaves and fried Numa Pompilius afterwards sur the idea, and these unions inclued almost every known trade. At they had the they had the voting franchise and they never failed to elect representatives when such could be found whom they could rely upon as their friends. They did not have the privilege as the working class now has, of electing members of the working class and thus not be compoled to trust to "friends."

Those unionists were, therefore, 1 rimar ily endeavoring to better their MATERIAL interest (life's sustenance). "Spiritual" interest was a second considera-tion. Then, as now, the world was part-ly filled with paranism, sorcery, idol-worthe factory, and here, in company with other geese, all supposed to be human, she ship, dollar-worship, occultism, etc. There were also then, as now, two classes of society-masters and slaves then, employ courts --matters and saves then, employ-er and employe now. The slaves were continually endeavoring to throw off their yoks of bondage and there arose violent rebellions, notably that under Ennus, Drimakos, Athenion and Spartacus, They were all failures, and noder those ancient have, the slaves being or allowed the privilege of worshiping in the pagen tem-ples, or of marrying, they were ready and ripe to accept the teachings of Jesus, who tainly been done by The mon of the world. All honor to women like "Susan B. Anthony. Her work was principally to teach the greese of the world to protect themselves and their little goslings from the ganders of the world, but she com-tainly never tanght the genese to kick the feather pluckers. recognized the failacy of using force with-out first preparing the mind. Proof has also been obtained that Peter

ments of life that would make him his family agree ble companions to ich and cutimed? The reason why a Socialist is just here." I honor, then, to Miss Anthony and the times new. It behoeves us to of the times new. It behoeves us to the times new. It behoeves us to the times new. It behoeves us to the state of the person-the rich thought women of her day. They are simple the times new. It behoeves us to the state of the person-the rich thought working class decting its own representances on the Socialist ticket? MATERIAL INTEREST, Al-working class decting the person-the rich thought working class decting the person-the rich thought the times new. It behoeves us to the times new. It behoeves us to the stand urafit forever abaland the way. "Provided you don't ask us to be poor." and his family agreeable companions to he rich and cultured? The reason why

All honor, then, to Miss Authony and the women of her day. They are simply behind the times now. It behooves us to criticise and to discriminate. We must With the capitalist system—rent, inter-est and profit—forever abalished, the way will have then been opened for the ful-fillment of the highest ideals of SPIRIT UAL LIFE through its MATERIAL (economic) basis. This perverted faith, placing the spir-itual above the material interest, has been the cause of nearly all the ills to which society has been subjected. Proof of it is recorded in the intermet beds and evict them in the roadside snow, but we must have money or we can't be of it is recorded in the intermet beds and evict them in the roadside snow. criticise and to discriminate. We mus sweep sway the brushwood from the path

of it is recorded in the innumerable di- viring torces, sticides, the white plagas, tramps and millionaires, etc., throughout the en-tire world, and these ills can never be retire world, and these ills can never be re-moved by raising the moral or spiritual question. It can only be settled when the ECONOMIC or MATERIAL interest is permanently disposed of through the work make any difference." AND PROFIT: therefore MATERIAL interest must take the predominating place in man's mind. It is MATERIAL interest must take the individual, the nation and the universe. HENRY J. WIEGEL. Chicago, HI., June 20, 1906.



SHOT AT CAPITALISM.

The Noted Socialist Dramatist Points Out the Real Issue in the Packingtown Exposure.

London, July 10.—George Bernard Shaw in his sermon on the text. "Poison-ing the Proletariat," shaps the Chicago packers and the public in a spot heretoore untouched.

Mr. Shaw said it was most curious to ren's Profession." is not immoral, an Arnold Daly, who attempted to produc serve that not one note of concern was attered or printed about the poor cho canned the meat; if was all for the onsumer and about the beef itself.

Your own interests will yet force you o do what my words will never persuade you to do," was Mr. Shaw's shot at the

The great majority of industrial peo ple are rascals," he went on. "We are all more or less rascals-even you good peoplays holding up vice as something swag-ger and smart and "bohemian," as do cerale who have what you facetiously call independent means.' A great deal of the tain French and other novels, that our present rotten society hugs to itself, there would be no objection to them on the part profit which you enjoy is made in a rascally way, those profits which I see in any way, thus hats and costumes before of the authorities. But Shaw, being a Socialist, does not the to-day."

Money Spent for Drink.

see his mission in life in that way, and keeps on pricking conventional lubbles and letting out the nauscous stench, much Mr. Shaw said he had heard of a fam ily in London living on \$5.25 a week, and wondered how they did it. He later found wondered how they did it. He later foun hey lived on \$3.50 a week, for the fathe to the annoyance of our modern pharisees who have made of New York City's seeth required \$1.75 a week for drink. "I would like some of the richer members of ing brothel, and yet who are afraid their dirty garments will be contaminated by the touch of a noble and moral man like this andience," said Mr. Shaw, "to say how much a week they spend on drink. The wine for the family would probably Gorky or that their miserable souls will be shocked by a Shaw play which hold come to more than \$1.75 a week." If a family spent \$5.25 a week on liquors, then, on the basis of the statement that an unerring mirror up to their true and dirty lives .- S. D. H. the misery of the poor was wholly due to drink, a family five times richer than that Are you telling your friends about our annual pienic to be held at Elliott's Park family should spend \$26,25, a week. The fact was that the very people who talked most about the drink evil among the Aug. 57 poor, and who attributed their impoverished condition to that cause alone, spent



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Troug engineer, came in to tell us the sequel of our day at Varres. The sand must pass away. I know that this old order must pass away. I know that the work resumat take possession of the tools for their abor. But how this will be managed I do not know. I see the direction is which we must go we must rouge has the direction is which we must go we must rouge the service. "Yes," I said, "we see a distant light, and more toward it, stumbling and up."

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On Sunday, July 29, at 2:30 p. m., at Ulich's Hall, 25 North Clark street, there will be a mass meeting of all the party workers and sympathizers. The object of this meeting is to perfect plans for the fall propaganda in Cook County. Divi-sion, Ward, Town and District Chairmen and all precinct captains are urged to be present. The time has come for a more effective manner of carrying on our propaganda work. Let us get together and cooperate for the maximum result with minimum effort.

WANTED-TALENT FOR ORGANIZATION.

Comrade Breckon Makes Some Observations on the Need of the Hour in Our Party.

The Socialist movement is going shead with lesps and bounds. Economic deter-minism and evolution of industry is doing minism and evolution of industry is doing its work and doing it well. The intelli-gent, organized, political expression this great movement is in its swaddling clothes. There are untold thousands of loral comrades throughout the country, who stand ready to fill any and all tasks assigned them. But one highly essential factor is missing—a taleat for organizat factor is solved. Until he is found and placed at the head of the various militant Socialist divisions, the work must

have written it as follows: Though I speak with the tongues of men-and of angels, and hence not a televit for or-out attacked, i an become as soluteling brass-or a linking crussi. The though Thave the citt of prophecy. The though Thave the citt of prophecy and though thave all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and here solver could remove mountains, and here solver could remove mountains, and here solver to an another that the solver of the solver could remove mountains, and here solver could remove mountains, and here solver could remove mountains, and here solver the solver of the solver of the solver could be a solver of the solver the solver of the solver of the solver there is a solver of the solver of the solver the solver of the solver of the solver the solver of the solver of the solver there is a solver of the solver of the solver the solver of the solver the solver of the solver of the solver the solver of the solver of the solver the solver of

They have been as the mean is a product of the product of these is organization. Hurrah! Old Paul may turn ever again when this issue of the paper comes out, but we need practical political or-ganization, and we have as good a right to use Paul to that end as the preachers. They have made him carry some swful burdens, and in his name have heaped a few on the backs of the dear people. We are going to get rid of these burdens, and organization is the means to the end. Every delegate district with a chairman and every precinct with a capitain means every legislative seat occupied by a So-cialist.

A militant proletarian political organ-That's it. CHAS. L. BRECKON.

DELEGATE DISTRICT BOOKS.

Hayes: Friends and Comrades-We are as bled here to-day to pay a last sad tribute of love to our departed friend and com rade. Miss Arama Saladin. Let it be said of our beloved comrade that she was no afraid to die, that she had no fear o corment or suffering beyond the portal ed for herself, and O, how splendld the characteristic of the splendld the thought that she laved humanity, and firmly believed, with all the sincerity of her pressions heart. In the brokechoes of man and the freedom of the home.

What a beautiful faith! Could ther be any religion more exalted than that ar more in accord with the teachings o the lowly Nazarene? She keenly felt the cruel injustice of our social system, wher life is as naught when measure with dollars; where honesty, virtue an freedom are bought and sold, and when nnd the tailing millions suffer and starve, that the privileged few might revel in ease and

saw the followers of the shurch of God prostitute themselves at The period mannahous and sense the liver the souls of their fellow men into hondage and degradation. She saw the missers, the crime and the mockery of it all, and knowing the remedy, felt it to be her highest privilege to raise her voice it

protest against the bratality and bond-age of capitalism: and this inspiring thought was with her when she died.

and placed at militant Socialist divisions. The set of the property organized the political world is at the feet of the proletaire. Wanted—Talent for organization. We meed it, must have it, and will agitate, need it, must have it, and will agitate. Wanted—Finance it, must have it, the set it. speak, write and work till we get it. is simply amaxing the amount of well-is simply amaxing the amount of well-is simply amaxing the amount of well-is simply amaxing there is of Socialism in this State. One runs into it every. And now, to the family of our under And now, to the family of our under And now, to the family of our under the peace and quiet of the the peace and peace and the the peace the peace and the peace and the the peace and the the peace and the the peace and the peace and the peace and the the peace and the the peace and the peace and the the peace and the the peace and the peace and the the peace and the peace and the peace and the peace and the the peace and the peace and the peace and the peace and the the peace and the peace and the peace an

tore she hath lavished upon you in life, with all the abandon of her sweet, un-trammeled nature, cannot die, because it finds a second to the sweet it transmeled nature, cannot die, because it finds a response and a resting place in your aching hearts, and the memory of what she was and its to you will ever recognized everywhere as the revolu-tionists' challenge to capitalism. Intervents, And now, dear friend and comrade, we bid these a tender and loving farewid.

on to come again before the campaign closes, and I desire to say my intchstring is ar all times out for bin, or for any of his kind. We here to make such ad vances that we may have speakers with us as often as possible. We have none of our own among us, who are good enough as we view it. The boys want the 'but ton'' and I will temt for a couple of deren or more alice I to an event for the

done or more when I wonk for du-stamps, papers (Socialists), sic, but I am waiting to make one job of it all and thus save postage, exchange, etc. I am working up quite a list for the Chicage Socialist. It suits us here. Don't give rourself any uncasiness about our ability to do things right, so far as our protecon on the ballot goes. We have docided to put a full county licket in the field at the county convention. With best wishes

I must close, as I am crowded with my work, but in the meanime believe me Yours for the Revolution. GEO. W. ASHFORD.

Lanna market NATIONAL PARTY NOTES. \$

Fire specters are rice in the State of Maurana besides solicitor being maintained to secure sufscriptions for the Montana News, located

A charter has been granted to the gnized local at Carlos, Md., with 17 mem Since last report the Seattle resolutio

relating to the establishment of an offi-cial paper of the Socialist party has been endorsed by Local Ballard. Wash The resolutions by Local Scheneetady, N. Y., relating to the onification of the Socialist parties, has been endorsed by Local Holland, Mich.

The resolutions by Local Milwankee lating to the abolition of the Monthly Bulletin, have twen endorsed by Local Kiel, Wis The resolution by Local Lake Washing

ton, relating to the reduction of the Na tional Secretary's salary, has been en dorsed by Local Harriman, Tenn. The national convention of the Finnish Socialists will be held at Hibbing, Minn.

Aug. 1 to 5, The Social The Socialist State convention of Cali formia will be held Monday, Sept. 3, he ginning 10 s. m., at Oskland, The State convention of the Socialist party of Utsh will be held in Salt Lake

City, July 24, in Federation Hall. The convention will be called to order at 2 Under the operations of the primary law of the State of Texas, it is required that representatives of the Socialist par-

ty meet in mass convention on the sec ond Tuesday in August, the 14th, for the purpose of nominating or completing the nomination of candidates for State polittient offices, and adopting a platform, etc. Arrangements for the same are being made by the Socialist organization. The place of meeting is yet to be determined. A charter has been granted to Local

Indian Springs, Mississippi, Eleven mem bers. The nomination of Comrade William D Haywood for Governor of Colarado by the Socialists has given an impetus to th movement, the extent of which can only be appreciated by the knowledge of the correspondence which is reaching the Na-tional Office from divisions of the party and new territory within that State. The organization is a unit as a whole, and

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Belleville. Comrade Ralph Korngold held a large meeting concerning which the local circuit trades send in a most enthusiastic report, urging that the State organization pre-vide for the permanent engagement pre-ties in that vicinity he be sent to Belle ville. Paris. A report from Contrade Wall states that the County Clerk says that the State commute Korngold Lerk says that the State that the county Clerk says that the State that the requirements of the new law and field their documents in better shaps than any other party. Organization and Agitation. Secretary Breckon of Cook county re-ports interesting meetings at Dekalb and Savanna. Comrade Korngold held meetings at Murphysboro and Nashville during the past week, and on July Fourth spoke at Tamarca.

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ther large estates have . here someletet PAVLOGRAD-The state of M. Su orbkin has been pillaged and 2000 tons (bay and forage burned.

BAKI -- In view of the terrorized state LART -- In view of the force and state of the population the general of this province has ordered all people to stay in doors from 5 o clock p m, to 5 o'clock a. m. Persons on stom arms are found will be imprisoned for three months. The "red significan," a new feroristic party, is still spreading its pro-

NATSHATKINO-The town hall was i diaga . et on fire and the entit of TARS houses, was concluded LA BLIN, Russian Poland -- Revolution is executed a workman who was suis NIZNI NOVGOROD- The sushiers of

he spirit monopoly were roble ROSTOFF-Workmen killed a govern

PITIAGORSK-A Tartar woman wi as baptized at the orthodox church

YAROSLAV-Bomis were exploded a he residence of the chief of police and an effect of the gambarmeric

SIMPIRSK-The family of M. Kru enikoff inve been driven off their estat y peasants, who announced they intende a harvest the crop themselves, but would allow M. Krupenikoff to take his catile. MOSCOW-The monastery of the Na-tivity has been plundered of all its jew is and sacred relies and \$16.(**) in each

Land Owners Flee in Terror. In the province of Voronezh the bles in the district covering 135 uare are becoming more serious dail The pensants have risen as one man at fast night over twenty estates were burn and several landed proprietors killed. Ter

for stricken proprietors are fleeing from their estates. Ten miles from here fit feen estates were b burnt and many of the ived with Cossacks, hat order has no een restared Admiral Skrydloff, who where mirsi Makharoff in command of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur after the death of the latter, has been officially under of the Black sen fleet and reding the late Vice Admiral Chouknit

The workmen employed at the arsenal of the admiralty at Sevastopol have arnedd and have been joined by the score employes and street car drivers. The streets are being patrolled. It is stated that he agisation and strike are in somathy with the Otchakoff mutineer whose trial has begun.

Aug. 5. Why, of course, that is the date of the Socialist annual plenic at Elliott's Pa-k.





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DELEGATE DISTRICT BOOKS. The Chicago there are 214 delegate dis-fricts under the new primary law. In Gook county outside of Chicago 37. Total to Cook county, 251. In 48 counties is die of Cook there are 280 delegate irricts. Each one of these districts is the logical unit of organization of the solution of ward, and in each one of these book county outside of these districts is the object district organization. The solution of the greatest essentials is a right system of bookkeeping for these districts. In order that the organization work shall go forward properly it is nev-tors simple and uniform abare. The Cook county organization last wind five books, to cover all the needs of primary delegaty delegate district organization. The second the standing of each book and the standing of a cash book and the standing of a cash book and the standing of a cash book and the standing of each in-dividual member can be as secretained at a glance : a minute book, all leather for the district will ever carry s full lies of all the members, and lastly, a receipt book, which the also disty and years of the books, will easily last for the set of five books will easily last for the set of five books will easily last for the set of five books will easily last for the set of five books will easily last for the set of five books will easily last for the previous 163 Randolph street, boom 14.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS. By May Wood Simons. Joliet.

Comrade Markett writes that two more cals are to be organized in Will county. omrade Ben Blumenberg went to Thäin-eid July 14 to organize one and will go o Braidwood July 21 for for some pur-ose. The executive committee of the leventh Congressional District is piron-ing to send out appealer for two weeks i that district. The primary organiza-ion in Will county is now in good shape.

Collinsville.

nde Miss Arams Scheim a highly d pung womm and active Sound-Colinus lie, diel teomity. At her the functed was conducted by the

farewell.

J. MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary that full county ticket and candidates for Congress and Legislature have been nomi-nated.

ports a succe Pana July 14. Pana July 14. The success of this column depends upon the activity of the comrades throughout the State. See to it that a report is in from your local for next week. Be sure to note change of address. All matter in-tended for this column should now be sent to

sent to MAY WOOD SIMONS, 716 Clark street, Evanston, Ill.

Mascoutah, III., July 16, 1906. Mr. Jas. S. Smith, Chibago, III. .: Dear Comrade-Greeting: We, the members of the St. Clair County Branch of Mascoutah, III., do hereby heartily recommend our last speaker, Comrade Ralph Korngold, as a speaker of the State. The address which he delivered in Mascoutah on July 9 was highly ep-preciated by the general public of Mas-coutah and vicinity. Hoping this recom-mendation will meet sincerely with your approval. FRED SCHULZ. Generatry Branch of Mascoutah, III.

Berretary Branch of Mascouth II. Savanna. Savanna. III. July 16. Mr. James S. Smith: Dear Sir and Comrade-Just a line to iel you of Comrade Breckon's visit to iel you of Comrade Breckon's visit to iel you of Comrade Breckon's visit to the had supper, and camped with the until leaving for Fulton at 4:35 Sunday morning. We held a street meeting on Saturday evening, had a pool side as a he had supper, and camped with the collec-tion we pathered up \$5.26 in coin of the realm. After the street meeting with the State congressional senatorial any morning. Congressional senatorial to the State congressional senatorial any and every tiewpoint. Comrade Breckon's distant the State congressional senatorial any and every tiewpoint. Comrade Breckon's distant and the function of the state senatorial any ind every tiewpoint. Comrade Breckon's distant and the state meeting which is and two states and the state congressional senatorial any and every tiewpoint. Comrade Breckon's distant and the distant of delegates to the base twenty fire of many distant and the state twenty fire of the state is a street the street applications and the distant every tiewpoint. Comrade Breckon's distant and the base twenty fire of many distant distant





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THE CAUSE AND CURE.

What is the cause of the apathy and lack of interest in the aggressive

What is the cause of the aparton pair of the source in Chicago? It is the question that is repeated over and over by different comrades

who drop into headquarters these days. All acknowledge that it is a fact, and be amusing if we were to print all the theories advanced to account for it. We will not attempt, however, to do that at this time, but we will point out a sure method to remedy the condition complained of, no iter what is its cause or who, if any, person or persons are the cause of it. To secure a revival of propaganda enthusiasm it is only necessary that

each member of the party gets his attention and interest fixed upon the real on and purpose for the existence of our organization, viz. to educate the working class to understand their economic conditions, class interests and solute necessity of working clas unity of action at the ballot box.

Never before in the history of our movement in Chicago were there such opportunities to reach the workers with our message. On the few street orners for which we are able to secure speakers we have intensely interested andiences. And if we had the speakers and the necessary organized force of workers we could hold a hundred meetings in the city every night and have large audiences at all of them.

It is a fact that about the only subject that commands a respectful hearing on the street corner these days is Socialism, and yet there has never be time for years when we, as a party, have been doing so little to carry the gospel of Socialism to the unconverted.

What is the remedy?

Well, here is the only one we can see that can be made effective imme diately

Each one of you are wondering what is the matter with the other com that they are not enthusiastically working for Socialism. Now, if we will each just turn our attention on the one person over which we have imme diate infinence and control, that is, ourselves, we will probably see where the biggest cause of our trouble comes from

The only thing that is necessary to have a real revival in our work is that each one of us, at once, put ourselves in readiness to do that which is pearest at our hand that needs doing.

In our opinion the best method to do this is by attending our ward branch meetings and finding out just what needs to be done.

If each member of the party will go to his ward branch and volunteer to give one night a week to any work that the branch in its wisdom may assign to him, we will soon have an end to this complaint of lack of life and energy in the party.

We make a special appeal to the comrades who can speak to take this ige to themselves and give the cause at least one night a week on the message to themselves and give the cause at least one night a week on the test chiract during the summer months. And it is just as an indicating function of properly and systematically conductive open any neeting as it is that they have a good speaker. They have a forgotten the reaction and a summer of the test is have a good speaker at the least three least encodes is that they have a good speaker at the needed speaker is the tast as an and a dozen cournels and hundle of Chicapo Socialiets to distribute when the collection is taken a hundle of Chicapo Socialiets to distribute when the collection is taken a hundle of Chicapo Socialiets of a taken a half a dozen cournels at hundle of Chicapo Socialiets of a taken a half a dozen cournels at hundle of Chicapo Socialiets of a speaker.
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hope you read and gave the consideration that the importance of the subject de-Mr. Gompers should be aware by this-time that the old party politicians will promise almost anything for labor's votes before election and obey the dictares of the capitalists who pay their campaign expenses after they are elected. The labor unions in Vermont started out to interrogate the political candidates of that State, and judging from the res-clutions that some of the central bodies have passed since they received the So-realist candidates' answer, they have had their eves upped to see the necessity of in this issue of the paper, on the front socialists to the labor unionists in the Socialists to the tasor minories in the form of answers by the Socialist party candidates of the State of Vermont, to questions propounded by the legislative committee of the American Federation of that State to the candidates of the dif-Serent political parties. We hope you will read that reply of the Socialists carefully and see exactly what cialist candidates answer, they have and their eyes opequed to see the necessity of supporting a working class party whose candidates stand on a working class plat-form and are under no obligation to the rapitalist class and trust magnates for The Chicago Chronicle failed to report the speech of ex-Gov. Yates, in which he charged John R. Walsh with affering a \$50,000 bribe to save his Washington Park race track graft. The ex-Governor's it means. Most Socialists understand and r alize form and are under no obligation to the capitalist class and trust magnates for their campaign expenses. Tokon men of Chicago, within the next few months you will have the opportunity to send inteiligent, class-conscious working class representatives to Congress and the Illinois Legislature. In a few months more you will have the opportunity to elect a Mayor and 35 Aldermen for Chi-asco. Will you, in the light of all the ex-perience you have had with "Triends of isbor," again be fooled into voting the condidates of the old party capitalist functiones to places of power? If you like the way Dunne has clubbed join, and the capitalist judges have in-functioned you, and the President and Congress have simbled and insulted you, then vote either of the old party tickets. It mathers not which. But if you are tired of being treated the degs and have any self-respect left, have and all the time for the interests of the class whose labor creates all wealds. Thion men, wake up and join with us in capturing the law-making, interpreting and law executing power to be used in the interest of all who toil. Most Socialists understand and r white the importance and necessity of labor or-ganizations to cope with organized capi-tal. The great majority of Socialists are members of labor unions, but they have realized all the time what the majority of the members of labor unions and union bedges have only lately come to realize. I. e., that it is impossible to cope with the powerfully organized capitalist class with one hand tied behind their backs. Park race track graft. The ex-Governor's exposure of Walsh's true character will help the readers of the Chicago Chroni-cle to appreciate and comprehend the spirit- and purpose of the high moral standard of the teachings in the Chroni-cle's editorial columns. Marshall Field revealed as a tax dodger and John R. Walsh as a briber of public officials throws considerable light on the subject of capitalist standard morality. The newspapers announce that Mayor Dunne will speak at the Petersburg. Ill., Chautauqua on the subject of municipal cwnership of public utilities. We are wondering if his honor will explain the method by which he secured "immediate municipal ownership of the street cars" in Chicago in accordance with his pre-

The Twentieth Century Review, a 16-page paper that claims to have a circu-lation of over 200,000, devices nearly half of its space in the July number to a gen-eral discussion of Socialism. It contains some twenty-five articles in favor of and scained Socialism. egainst Socialism.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

egainst Socialism. The editor of the Review states that his frason for opening his columns for the discussion of Socialism is because it is the one live issue of the day that sconer or later must be settled by the people of the United States, and he wants his readers to get all the information possi-his on the subject. Many of the articles he on the singlet. Along of the arrives were evidently written by members of the Socialist party who have studied the So-cialist philosophy and know what they are taking about. On the other hand, these who wrote the articles in opposition to Socialism exhibit the fact that they athered the most of their information on the subject from reading the arguments advanced by those interested in perpetud by those interested in workers, is exploitation of the workers, a sample of one of the articles of the articles of the articles.

Here is a sample of one of the articles under the head of "Why I Am Opposed to Socialism." The writer says The Socialists calls and the grant mass is rendered dehands and the grant mass is rendered dehands. The loss calls are dependent and penniless, and we know that they are daily growing more numerous. Their delivering himself of The above the same writer says:
"As to the ownership of rairoads and other property. I believe in the government to building and owning rairoads and other property. I believe in a graduated income tax. I believe in a graduated income tax. I believe in a graduated income tax. I believe in compeling people ta and what assurance that it will be "peace fully". If a "revolution" should suddenty believe thed.
Taking into vonsideration the different articles for and against Socialism, the unprejudiced readers of the "Twents", it is not previous and intelligent fellow workers, it is not preventing for me to enter

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issue.
The action of the manager of the Review in opening his columns for this discussion shows that the wide-awake editors of this country are beginning to recognize that in the near future Socialism versus Capitalism is going to be the real when that time comes, and we are of
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issue. When that time comes, and we are of the opnion that it is not far off, there will be just two parties in the field, one But it is also true that the distribution. supporting the present system of anarely and exploitation, and the other standing squarely for the abolition of the explicit sit system, with all its horrors from child shavery to hopeless abis-booled men un-able to find employment. It is the duty of exploration of the system of anarely its dependent and penni-basis projecty" as their rightful "prey and plurder. Webster says that these dependent and penniless people are "naturally ready at all times for violence

It is the duty of every enlightened orkingman in this country to force the aditical battles of the future to be for the storm break suddenly in all its fary, who can workingman in this country to force the political battles of the future to be fought cut on the main issue, viz. Shall the peo-ple collectively own and operate the trusts or shall they be the slaves of the private wners of the trusts?

Working men and women, don't let them fool you any longer. There is not other real issue.

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OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

ulation dependent and penniless

where property is accumulated in a few hands and the great mass is rendered de-

BY FRIEDRICH SCHTLIER. Thoughts Suggested by the Article in Last Week's Chicago Socialist Man talks, and he dreams in his inmost Entitled "The Line of Cleavage." soul,

soul, Of better days to come ; And toward some coveted, golden goal, See how men chase and run ! The world grows old and again grows Let me repeat the quotation from Dan-iel Webster: "The freest government would not be long aceptable if the ten-dency of the laws was to create a rapid

accumulation of property in few hands, and to render the reat mass of the pop-ulation dependent and penniless. In the young. Yet deep in man's heart hope is ever

HOPE.

ulation dependent and premises. In the nature of things, more who have not properly and see their neighnors possess much nore than they think them to need cannot be favorable to laws made for the protection of property. When this class Hope leads him to life with a welcome

warm. She enfolds the boy in her bloom To youth she reveals her magic charm

protection of propervy. When this class becomes numerous, it grows clamorous, it looks upon grouperty as its proy and plunder, and is naroually ready at all times for violence and revolution." How learfully, acfully true are these words from the tourgeois standpoint. Still more fearful and awful is the fact that we have almost reached the point where property is computed in a few She leaves not the gray at the tomh : For when the grave ends man's weary way, On the grave he plants hope of a better

I'll. It is no vain and empty whim Of some foolish brain forforn. Man's heart responds as hope speaks.

him; * him;" For better things were we born: And what that loward voice may say Will not lead that trusting soil astray.

THE LORDS OF LABOR.

They core I they come in a gloriou

uarch ! You can hear their steam-steeds neigh As they dash through Skill's triumphs

arch. Or plunge 'mid the dancing spray,

Their balafires blaze in the mighty forge, Their life-blood throbs in the mill,

Their lightnings shiver the gaping gorge, And their thunders shake the hill. Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade

Trade. The heroes who wield no sabre : But mightler conquests reapeth the blade That is borne by the Lords of Labor. James MacFarlan, Glasgow Peddler-Poet.

Aug. 5 is the date of the Socialist picnic. Make no conflicting dates.

Production for profit, which of cessity implies the robbery of the wealth producers by the profit makers lies at the bottom of all the commercial the piracy, business graft and swindle which afflict human society to-day. Under its baneful sway human beings that should dwell together in harmony and fraternity are converted into wild beasts fighting and rending each other in the mad scramble for points of vantage in the jungle of capitalism,-Ex.

S. S. S. MAKE MERRY.

On Tuesday evening, July 10, the mem-ers of the Scandinavian Sick Benefit Society gave a banquer in honor of F. C. J. Borgbjerg, the well-known Socialist member of the Danish Parliament, whe

is visiting the United States. . In response to the toast, "International Socialism," Counted Borghjerg sald that Socialism was the only salvation for the small nations; as their national existence tell what tremendous productive forces would be destroyed, and what fearful "reis constantly in jscopardy from the mili-tarism of the great capitalist powers, and he appealed to the Danes of Chicago to join the Socialist party, as the only party that is capable of dealing with militarism action" would follow ? * The modern bourg-oisie, the owners of the earth's productive forces, the rulers and international capitalism. Short speeches were also made by L. Olsen, William Petersen, C. Botker, F.

Obset. William Petersen, C. Botker, F. Anderson and L. Dalgnard. The S. S. S. is one of the most aggres-sive Socialist organizations among the foreign speaking population of Chicago. Whenever the Socialist party is in need of assistance they can always be depend of assistance they can always be depend of upon ito give a big lift. All present at the banquet thoroughly enjoyed the evening and pronounced it a grand social success.

WANTED.

WANTED. A number of young people to join the International Socialist Chorus at once, We are now preparing ourselves to assist at propaganda meetings during the coming fail campaign. We are in need of alto voices, but can use other voices to good advantage. We want the comrades to see the importance of having music at meet-ings and ask for their co-operation. The chorus meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at room 404, 26 Van Buren street, Atheneum building. MAREL BRECKON, Secy-Treas, Room 14, 165 E. Randolph street, BUCMIC GAMEE

PICNIC GAMES. The races and games will begin at

First-Boys under 15 years old, 100 yards. First prize, haseball glove; sec-ond prize, pocket knife. Second-Hoys under 8 years old 50





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teen, and holding street meetings, where taiks on labor are illumined by stereop-tion views, but what message of cure will they offer for our present industrial fils, when many of their own members are without jobs? It is evident they will have to look to the Socialist soap-box orator for an explanation of the cures of their troubles and accept his cure-col-lective connership of land and the means of production and their operation for new The active comrades in every ward should get busy now and arrange to hold street corner meetings. There is plenty of good literature to distribute, and while there may be a sarroity of good literature.

of good interative to inservice of speakers just there may be a scarcity of speakers just at present, we can surely do a great deal more than we have been doing. If the sum ever shone for us, it is shining now and we are not making any hay. Let us

of production and their operation for use instead of for profit. egin at once.

"WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS YOU HAVE A WORLD TO GAIN." Yours for the "Revolution." M. E. ELDRIDGE.

Picule, picule, picule, Aug. 5.

yards. First prize, baseball and bat ; see and prize, sweater. Third-Girls under 14 years old, 75

vards. First prize, purse; second prize

Fourth-Girls under 10 years old, 50 First prize, parasol; second prize, box of candy.

Dox of candy. Fifth—Young ladies under 20 years, 75 yards. Prize, parasol (value \$5). Sixth—Young men, 220 yards. Prize,

\$5 cash. Seventh-Ladies, 50 yards. Prize, pair

Sevenin-Laines, 50 yards. Trize, pair shoes, value \$3. Eighth-Men over 35 years old, 100 yards. Prize, box cigars. Ninth-Fat women (over 180 lbs.), 50 yards. Prize, hand bag, value \$3. Tenth-Fat men (over 200 lbs.), 75 yards. Prize, one bottle whisky.

AMOUNT.

OUR SOCIALIST PRINTING PLANT. 143 Bast Randolyn Street

The many advantages that must accrue | care of one-half of this amount. As so

The many advantages that must secure in the ownership of our own plant are too numerous (ar mention in this column. For years now we have been compelled to raise revenue to pay deficits on our own printing, when all income from picnics, work of the carpaganda. The volume of work of the party is ever growing larger, and must continue so to do. We need to be equipped in a strong way in order that our own purchasing power shall be utility to at least 50 pe work of the party is ever growing larger, and must continue so to do. We need to be equipped in a strong way in order that fore us is to raise one-half of the total mount of our stock subscription, \$5,000. The furniture and fixtures and good will of the Chicago Socialist will easily take

A BASKET PICNIC.

A BASKET PICNIC. The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Ward hranches of the Socialist party, to-sether with the Lake View German branch, will hold a basket picnic "in the woods by the river." To get there, take Lincoln avenue (Bowmanville) car. Get off at East Wood strest, then walk two blocks west to "River Woods." There will be music, games and prizes for all. Gome and enjoy yourself.

THE ONE-DAY WAGE FUND. Local secretaries in organized States should return the subscription lists with wo-thirds of the amount collected to their respective State secretaries, on or before the 5th day of August. These lists should not be sent to the National Office.

This week you will receive a bunch of denie pluggers. Don't fail to get them istributed.

"EQUAL" JUSTICE.

The judge was in a burry to get away on the balls of justice, having an im-trant social engagement. But two cases mained and he told the court officers to Impediately a man was burrled into

be without box. "What is your hame?" gostled the pr

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

We have a few copies of Darwin's Descent of Man and Origin and Species on hand. Bound in cloth and leather, gold stamping on back, marble edges. These books were made to sell at \$1. 25 a volume, but we will sell them, while they last, at the extremely low price of 50c.

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"I decline to answer," replied witness. "What's that?" shouted the impatient judge. "That is contempt of court and I remand you to jail for thirsy days." "Your honor," said the attorney, "there appears to be a mistake somewhere. This is Mr. Dodgers, head of the regular Oil trust, and----"

Chicago, Illinois

is and -----" "Oh, I beg your pardon," said the judge. "I thought this was that strike case, and the witness one of the usen arrested for violating my injunction. The witness is excused."--Exchan to

To the Editor: The following in large type appeared in all of the Chicago daily papers Nov. 15 to 19, 1902: "JUDGE CHETLAIN ISSUES BENCH WARRANTS FOR HIGH OF-FICIALS."

FIGLALS." "THREE HIGH POLICE OFFI-CIALS TO BE ARRESTED IN CON-NECTION WITH THE MAHONEY SAFE BLOWING CASE." "BENCH WARRANTS SMOTHER-ED AFTER BEING ISSUED." etc. Now, why don't the Bar Association this? Why don't the Bar Association mention this? Because, of course, it might lead to something transitie and catch some big crooks.

Just mention to your trends that A

I, the undersigned haveby scheeribe to the stumber of shares art opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Commonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the sold society for each of sold shares the sum of the (\$10.00) dollars. BHARDS. AMOUNT.

We have the meat inspection law, the pure food haw and the railroad rate haw, but out hours of work are as long as ever. We must still go the pace that kills, and our wages are as stingy as before Courgess adjourned. How ruch did all this vaunted reform legislation improve the condition of the people who do the real work? Very little, if any. Their turn will come when the workers send Socialists to Congress and the White House, not before. Is it possible that the voters in the stock pards district will again wind Lot-mer to Congress and entrust their inter-ests to tools of the packers when they have an opportunity to send men to Con-rress who will see things in the light rud interest of the men and women who do the work in the packing plants and live "back of the yardst" Of what me are votes to the working class if they never learn to use them to improve their conditions of life?

dection promises.