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them to grow up amidst wild anarchy and lawlessness and to poison their hearts with the sight of all the corruption which

That is what makes a person truly civ-

The endeavor to increase in life the

All truly civilized persons must help

the suffering, martyred people of Russia. This is their duty, this should be their

cannot remain quiet at their sight.

urs each day to your pet hobby.

number of conscious, wise and honest peo-ple, people believing in the good of their kind, this is the most important feature

of true civilization.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1906 .- FOUR PAGES.

GORKY'S APPEAL TO AMERICA.

The Great Russian Writer and Revolutionist Issues an Appeal to the American People to Assist the Russian People Gain Their Liberty-An Awful Indictment of Autocracy.

The Crar has dispersed the Dourns. This small man, trembling on his throne for his life and power like an aspen leaf, has with one stroke of the pen, with a convulsive movement of his hand, de-stroyed all semblance of law in Russia, and colled into life a new series of mur-tions are not civilized they are still say

tions are not civilized, they are still sav and called into life a new series of murders, robberies and outrages. The Russian government will now in ages.

The Russian government will now in-ugurate a policy of brutal and bestial thing around them is soaked in blood strangled in violence-are not civilized. they are simply satiated animals. People who have children and allow The hangman and thieves surrounding

the throne and supporting it with blood-stained hands have of late heard many bitter and insulting truths from the lips lawle of courageons and honest men. They will averge themselves for it, and their vengeance will be severe. Embittered, accustomed to shed blood, The world is for all, and everylody has the verylog to the severe the sever

Empiritered, accustomer to said dood, and encouraged by the reign of lawlessness a right t its joys. they will once more appail the world by Wheever realizes that will not suffer they will once more appall the world by their deeds.

himself to remain a passive witness to the binself to remain a passive witness to the torture of his fellow-men. Men are brothers. Whoever feels that ing destroyed the leaders they will again declare war on the people, the unarmed and defenseless people who are dreaming of pence and civilization, and who had been so impatiently hoping for the impatiently hoping for the tri- kind! umph of justice.

The black, blood-soaked wings of death ilized! The black, blood-soaked wings of death will flutter over the country for months. The exhausted earth will swallow thou-sands of corpose of men whose only crime was the desire to live a human life. Many women and children will perish from bullets, swords nad clubs. Many crying outrages will be perpe-

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The world will be seized with horror and indignation. Here and there public meetings will be held at which the speakers will end the seized with the speakers will of savages. own significance in the world, the proud justification of their own lives.

of savages. The speakers will be rewarded by applause and the public will leave the fife of the beast is abhorrent—and igno-ble and disgusting is the life of the beast is abhorrent—and igno-ble and disgusting is the life of the beaver, and other animals who live in the warm and other animals is an other animals who live in the warm and other animals is abhout take life in a wider and deeper sense. Are we civilized people or are we not? I think we are not. We only pretend to love life and mankind, to respect the law of the abhor criminals.

to fore life and mankind, to respect the law and to abhor criminals. If my neighbors assault and torture human beings in their house, and I hear the groans of the victims, and though I pity them. I do not run to their aid— am I a civilized person? If I live in a fown when counter

and I a civilized person? If I live in a town where countless murders, robberies and outrages occur eventless murders, robberies and outrages occur eventless currences but do nothing to prevent the robberies and to stamp out the crimes-if on the earth on which I live and If on the earth on which I live and rear my children such deeds of horror and lawlessness are enacted, as in Russia nad Turkey, and I, while condemning these acts, console myself with the thought

WOULD SOCIALISM DE-STROY INDIVIDUALITY?

Mrs. Lydia G. Ventworth, writing in St. Louis Labor, calls attention to the fact that Benjamin Franklin realized that leisure time to think, live and develop real individuality was possibility even in so much misery, squalor, ignorance and poverty was because so many of the toil ers were working and wasting their ener-gies in non-productive labor. She says: Last January was celebrated the two hundredth birthday anniversary of one to the greatest philosophers, philanthropist

SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER

To be issued in the latter part of October, just at close of Fall campaign. The plans under way enable the publisher to say that this will be a REAL

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JOINT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE IN ACTION.

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Opening of the Fall Campaign Begins Auspiciously-Important Committees Named.

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ers for use in the campaign.

witness in Russia, true men and women cannot remain quiet at their signt. To help the people of Russia to con-quer their freedom is humane and is noble. To help the people of Russia is neces-sary for everybody who considers himself a civilized person and truly desires to be The joint campaign committee held its first session last Tuesday night at headquarters. All members were present except three, one being seriously sick. A spirit characterized the delib-Help the people of Russia to free its body from the parasites which suck its life blood. erations of the meeting that speaks volumes for the success of the fall campaign of 1900. Every member sat on

the front edge of his chair and was exceedingly alert to plan in the very wisest and best way for the outcome of the election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The following officers were elected:

Chairman-Otto Benziger. Secretary-Chas. L. Breckon. Financial Secretary-Jas. S. Smith. Time to read, to study, to devote a few The following committees were then named:

Time to cultivate yourself, to learn a foreign language, or study music, or any-thing else your starving mind is hunger-Press Committee-Chas. L. Breckot Finance Committee-Jas. S. Smith, E. Kirkland, Jacob Winnen, J. Doman and Peter Miller. Speakers Committee-Jas. S. Smith.

Time to draw a long breath, to think, to live! Chas. L. Breckon and W. C. Benton. Literature Committee-L. Dalgaard, Chas. L. Breckon and Andrew Lgfen.

STREET MEETINGS. SATURDAY, AUG. 11. 92d and Commercial avenue, S p. m.-

A. M. Simons Belmont and Lincoln, S p. m.-

communicate at once with the secretary.

quarters for next two weeks (Ang. 14-21), after that on Thursdays. tion in pamphlet form. The general committee will meet

movement in the State and Cook Coun-A leaflet was ordered gotten out to ty, cover the needs of the rural districts. ough interchange of speakers, to the This matter was turned over to the Litend that the campaign may be most

The Speakers Committee was in-structed to get a complete list of speak-It was also moved and carried that

> best campaign we have ever held. Deb will be with us for fifteen days in the last of October, and the air will fairly sizzle with the heat of the prolstarian cam-

SOCIALISTS ENJOY OUTING.

us to tell the many readers of the Chi-cago Socialist who were not there what they missed by being absent.

ot, that the Socialists have a happy fac-

ulty of getting all out of life that circum-stances, conditions and the limited amount

those who have appropriated it as the

crowd of earnest but cheerful merry-mak-ers who went out to Elliott's Park on the

rowded Illinois Central trains last Sun-

Randolph street depot early in the morn-ing with twelve coaches loaded with those

ole get together (and Socialists are al roung), the dancing pavilion was the

chief point of attraction, though speech

RACES.

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y could doubt that the working people Chicago who call themselves Socialists

The Party Picnic at Elliot's Park Last Sunday Was Well Attended -Dancing, AthleticeGames, Base Ball and Speechmaking the Order of the Day-Veterans and New Recruits Mingle and Compare Experiences.

The sighth annual picnic of the Social-ist party of Cook county is now a matter of history, and a pleasant memory in the picellection of several thousand Socialists and their friends, and it only remains for us to tell the many readers of the for

Young men's race, prize \$5.00 cash, won by Lea Hvale.

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Men's race, prize one box of cigars, won by James P. Larson,

It is generally conceded by all careful beervers, whether they are Socialists or by Mrs. Kuen. .Fat women's race, prize, handbag, wor

The last race was the fat men's race, but owing to the oversight of the clerk who recorded the names of the winners we are unable to give the winner's name. of leisure time and means permit of. So-cialists are soldom possimists. There is something about the Socialist philosophy This closed the game program, and the committee on games, thoroughly exhaust-ed, went in search of refreshments. that causes a well spring of hope to eter-nally spring in the breasts and minds of

THE SPEAKING.

aiding principle of their lives. No one who observed the cosmopolitan While speechmaking was no part of the printed picnic progress, the day had not far advanced until the orators were in action. Comrade Huggins, the well-known veteran "soap boxer," took the role of veteran "soap boxer," took the role of general director of this part of the program and once even went so far as to appropriate the band stand of the dancing will be heard from in the future political and social life of the community. The first train load pulled out from the pavilion as a rostrum. But the dancers would have none of it there, and the ora-tors were compelled to retire to the speaking with twelve coaches loaded with those who had made up their minds to put in a full day in the grave and get all out of the minds there are all out. Socialist philosophy expounded than trip a full day in the grove and get all out of the picnic there was in it. By 2 the light fantastic to the strains of lively the light fantastic to the strains of lively music with their best girl, soon gathered in large numbers around the speaker's stand, where short speeches were delivered by A. M. Simons, Barney Berlyn, John Collins, W. H. Jacobs, J. M. Fatterson and Arthur Morrow Lewis of California. o'clock in the afternoon it was estimated that there were between two and three thousand people on the ground. The music was furnished by Comrade Kellogg, and he had his musicians tipped off as to the kind of music the cosmopoli-Comrade Fraenckel made an appeal for

of as to the kind of manic the composi-an, international merry-makers would nost appreciate. So about every third innee was tripped to the stirring strain of the Marseillaise. As is usually the case when young peothe support of all present for the Socialist daily to be published two weeks before

Comrades Berlyn and Collins gave some amusing and interesting reminiscences of the early days in the movement, while Comrade Patterson talked to the audience making, baseball and a general program of athletic games also occupied the attenfrom the standpoint of the new convert and called attention to the necessity of persistently pushing plenty of clear edu-cational literature in connection with our

propaganda work. Quite a lengthy discus ion on the qu tion of what is the best literature to push followed, in which the audience took a spirited part.

of the young Nocialists. After the ball game was finished Com-rade Erickson and the committee on games led a couple of hours of strennous life that would have taxed the endurance even of the strennous Teddy Roosevelt hinself. In another column of this issue will be found an article on the subject of the im-pertance of pashing the sale of good So-cialist literature by Congrade Lewis, sug-gested by the discussion mentioned above. At 6 o'clock the first train load pulled ut for home, but the dancers did not hear

out for home, but the dancers did not he the whistle and did not think of Chica or home until the band finally switch from playing revolutionary airs to "Home, Sweet Home," which is the signal for all to hurry to catch the last train. From the financial standpoint the re-

suits will prove fairly satisfactory. Com-rade Breckon tells us that the party will clear between four and five hundred dollars for the party treasury.

First prize, girls under 8 years, Hattle Harrington; second prize, Hattle Grot-cansky. First prize, girls under 14 years, Dalsy Boronto; second prize, Sadie Olson. The picnic is over, and it was a suc-cansky. The picnic is over, and it was a suc-cansky.

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVEN- and the result has been to stir the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Fire

mediate action. If the cuts are made it is declared they If the cuts are made it is declared they will be the signal for one of the greatest railroad strikes in the history of the coun-try. The strike, it is declared, will extend to all other trunk lines throughout the country and an issue be made to fix for all time the wages of engineers and fir-all time the wages of engineers and fir-Hall, corner of North Clark and Erie streets. Five hundred and seventy-four delogates are entitled to seats in this con-vention, more than one-half of these in the State outside of Cook county. The exi-gencies of the fall campaign make it im-perative that every delegate should be present. Down the State this may work to show the state this may work. The cuts involve the reduction

These various committees will meet | Literature-Fridays, S p. m., at head-Finance-Tuesdays, 8 p. m., at head

Plans will be perfected for a thor-

NOTICE TO CHAIRMEN. What Must Be Done in the Conpairs. Reports from all over the country indicate a very great and growing inter-est in Socialism. The only thing needed gressional and Senatorial

tion of portions of those present. There was a match game of baseball between the poung Socialists and the crack nine made up from the employes of the Roepstorff Clothing Company. The game was a hot one from the beginning and resulted in a score of 4 to 6 in favor of the young Socialists. All comrades possessing information or ideas that will be helpful to the Speakers-Mondays, 5 p. m., at head- Campaign Committee are requested to

The literary comrades will be called

The arrangements for speakers and meetings will contemplate the entire

vigorously pressed in every county. The opportunity is ours. The new social conscience is rapidly awakening. The Socialist party only needs to pre-sent its case to get a splendid hearing.

and push altogether, and election day will show us victors.

The State convention will co 11 a. m., on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Brand's Hall, corner of North Clark and Erie

upon for articles bearing on the cam-paign that will be suitable for publicaevery Sunday morning at headquarters

First prize, boys under 8 years, Albert Jacks; second prize, Walter Mittlocher,

the county and State conventions to asked by resolution to turn over all be most strenuous. Get on your coun-communications to candidates for ante-communications to candidates for ante-to the Campaign der to the wheel and push, push hard der to the wheel and push, push hard

There were a large number of entries in every race and the course was lined or both sides by spectators who evidenced the keenest interest in the various contests from little tots to fat men's and women's races. When the contests were over the following names had won a place in the niche of Socialist picnic fame:

dance

the greatest philosophers, philanthropists and statesmen who ever bestowed benefits upon his fellow-men-Benjamin Franklin. I searched long and carefully through the newspaper reports of speeches given in his honor, and in magnine articles, to

speaker or writer to a remarkable statement made by the great philosopher in one of his "Papers on General Politics," but I failed to find any mention of it. The statement to which I allude, one of the most profound thoughts Franklin ever

expressed, is: "It has been computed by some political arithmetician that if every man and wom-an would work for four hours each day on something useful, that labor would pro-duce sufficient to procure all the neces-saries and comforts of life, want and mis-ery would be banished out of the world, and the rest of the twenty-four hours might be leisure and pleasure."

That was a wonderful idea for anyone to have thought in those times, even though the spirit of equality was at work in the minds and bearts of men, strug-gling to make herself understood.

Franklin goes on to say: "What occa-sions, then, so much want and misery?" It is the employment of men and women in works that produce neither the neces-saries nor conveniences of life, who with three hours' work a day, your pay would be large enough to enable you to own howes and automobiles if you wished them.

e to take a run out into God's beau-nountry and see the birds, and a the sweet air that would give you

Or, on the other hand, time to take , ip to town and enjoy the theater of me fine music.



hold some of the marvels of the earth or 47th and Ashland, S p. m .- Andrew which your life is passed in one limited De Koven and Halsted, S p. m .- C. E. little spot?

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Wouldn't you like to see Niagara Falls Kirkland and feel your soul lifted to such height of sublime awe as alone such tremendom 71st and Cottage Grove, S p. m. Mance spectacle of nature can cause?

111th and Michigan avenue, S p. m .-Barney, Berlyn. 63d and Halsted, S p. m.-J. A. Pront. Speaking on this same subject, in New York some time ago, Hugh O. Pentecost gave the following all-inclusive answer to 31st and Fifth avenue, S p. m .-

Robins. the question so often put to Socialist editors and speakers, that is, "Who would do the dirty work under Socialism?" Mr. Penticost has never been compelled to do much of the so-called dirty physical work 40th avenue and 12th street, S p. m .-Sam Block.

Sam Block. Maxwell and Halsted, 8 p. m.-J. V. Levinson, Jewish; Morris Siskind, Jew-ish; G. H. Fraenckel, English. Chicago Heights, 8 p. m.-Louis H. Parantik

Bergold. Blue Island, S p. m .- Matt Whalen.

Erie and Center, S p. m.-W. T. Mills. Harvey, S p. m.-Nels Anderson, Mohawk and North avenue, S p. m.-

Adolph Harrack. SUNDAY, AUG. 12. North Clark and Walton place, 8 p. m.

W. T. Mills. 40th and Madison street, 8 p. m.-Wal-Huggin

Madison and Western, S p. m .--- Adolph Harrack. Californ aia and North avenue, 3 p. m .--

dolph Hatrack. California and Ogden, 2:30 p. m.-J. Noland.

Western and Chicago avenues, 2:30 p.

n.--Sam Robbins. MONDAY, AUG. 13. 53d and Fifth avenue, 8 p. m.-Barney

wEDNESDAY, AUG. 15. Belmont and Sheffield, 8 p. m.

ngress and Center, 8 p. m .- J. Mab

52d and Halsted, 8 p. m .--- Adolph Har-FRIDAY, AUG. 17.

Madison and Aberdeen, S p. m.—A. M. Simons and others. Notice.—Comrades must see to it that speakurs receive at least their car fare.

THE STRUGGLE IN COLORADO. THE STRUCTURE A CONTRACT Is a Monday evenue. Contrade Lewis was un-shie to deliver his lecture on the "Come ing Struggie in Colorado" at the corner of Clark street and Chicago avenue. He new announces that he will deliver it on that corner Monday evening, Aug. 12.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will be a rel creating assessmer with a Sunday sorting edition.

Conventions.

The chairmen of the respective sento-rial and congressional committees must be present at the time of the meeting in their districts. They will call the meeting to order and preside until a permanent or-ganization is effected.

order and preside until a permanent or-ganization is effected. The senatorial conventions take place on Tuesday, Aug. 14, as per schedule in last week's Chicago Socialist. In all of the odd-numbered senatorial districts two candidates are to be named, one for the General Assembly and one for the State Senate. The even-numbered districts will name one candidate in each for the Gen-eral Assembly. In the congressional districts one can-didate is to be named for Congress. The several congressional conventions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16, as per sched-ule printed last week. Each of these chairmen in Cook county will be careful to announce to the several

Each of these chairmen in Cook county will be careful to announce to the several conventions that the chairman and secre-tary of each convention must call at the headquarters on or before Saturday, Aug. 18, to make affidavit to the nominations made. A notary public will be present to take the several signatures. This is of extreme importance, and must not be overlooked. Only by the proper filling of the nomination papers can the names of our party nominees go upon the official ballot.

ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND.

The following amounts have been re-crited on the One Day's Wage Fund, one-third of which has been retained by the Cook county organization. The balance has been turned over to the State Sec-

Total\$115 07 It is hoped that an extra effort will be adde to gather in as is see an amount as ossible on these lists. The fall campaign a now before us, and by the time this insole of the paper is out the county con-vention will have been held also the sam-itary district and mumi-pal conventions. This shows a big gin to shape affairs for the biggest and

present. Down the Nate this may work quite a hardship. Comrades will face the loss of time as well as the expense, but every effort should be made to overcome the last difficulty in this regard. County organizations should raise a fund to telp defray the expense of their State dele-entes. If need by a subscription paper is to find a way to reach and classify the growing sentiment for Socialism. Com-rades having these lists in their possession are urged to give this matter their most carnest attention, and get the cash into hendquarters in the shortest possible time

PRIMARY DISTRICT ORGANIZA-

defray the expense of their State desc gates. If need be, a subscription paper sheald be circulated. It is quite impossi-ble in words to explain the extreme im-portance of this convention and to prop-erly emphasize the necessity of every desc-rate being present. The State convention will set a new mark. It will do things. The delegates will carry back to their re-constitue consults an enthusasm and TION. Those wards in Chicago and towns The descriptions will carry back to be a spective counties an enthusiasm and knowledge of the solidarity of the Social-ist movement that will be of untold value in carrying out the details of the cam-

Those wards in Chicago and towns in Cook county that have perfected primary district organization should at once for-ward to the County Secretary the names and addresses of the chairmen and secre-taries of such districts. Hereafter all off-cial communications, referendums, etc., will be sent to district organizations as well as ward and town. This will save labor on the part of the larger unit and simplify the work. As fast as districts are organized such organization should at once be reported to headquarters, and same will be placed on the tester of "offi-cial" organizations. The Thirty-third Ward is now planning to perfect district organization over the entire ward. Others are planning in a like manner. If it shall be possible to get the major perion of the city organized by primary districts in the next few weeks, it will greatly facili-inte good work in this fall's ounpaign. The more effective and far-reaching our organization, the better results obtainable next Not. 6. Every county should make me Every county should make most vigor-ous efforts at once to see to it that plans are so perfected as to insure the attend-ance of the full delegation to the State convention. Don't allow a single grain of indifference to enter into the problem. Say you will, and do it. This is your fight--the fight of the working class for its po-litical and industrial emancipation. See to it that every man is on guard, that not a single seat is vacant, that all along an unbroken line may go up a shout of victory.

CONVENTIONS YET TO BE HELD. The several senatorial conventions will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the places designated in list published in last work's Obicage Socialist. The congressional conventions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 16, as per list back on the second secon

THE PRIMARY VOTE.

The total vote poiled at last Saturday primary has not yet been tabulated, an the machinery of election commissioner

Here is a news item that will probe by set some high paid laborers to think ing and show them the logic of the So claims philosophy which backes the access sity of the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution: the burn provide to does not provide the vote vide for same. They has ity reported the vote on nominees. the Socialist party primary ballot the installation of electric matters on the New York Central and Hudson River raincad between New York and Croten, the read plans to cut the wages of sil-encineers and fremen on this division. Notices were posted to this effect to-day, blank there was no report in this regard. However, reports from commades who asw the count in a number of previnets indi-cate a total vote of from 7,000 to 50000. This shows a big increase over the old

tors. The cuts involve the reduction of the wages of engineers from \$3.50 to \$2.88 a. day and the firemen from \$2.25 to \$2.50 to a flat rate of \$2 a day. The engineers and firemen are certain that, as fast as the electric system of the road is extended, the cuts will be con-tinued. That the Central intends to run its en-tive system between New York and Buf-tive system between New York and Buf-tive system between New York and Buf-

That the Central intends to run its en-tire system between New York and Buf-falo by electricity is already known. Thousands of dollars are being spent to etraighten the line at various points, no-tably at Poughkeepsie, so as to allow of the maximum speed by express trains un-der the new order. The motors have been manufactured and only await the prepara-tion of the road for their sues tion of the road for their us

With one faction of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor leaders acting as ducy ducks for the Republicans and another faction plugging for the Democratic ma-chine it will not be hard to get plenty of pledges from the old party candidates to be "fair" to labor in the Statz Legislatures and Congress. They want the jobs and they will promise any old thing and then obey their capitalist masters in the legis-intive halls. Even if they should give labor a few sops in the shape of labor laws the capitalist courts will tend to that all right. As, for instance, the decis-ion of the New York State court, which wrote unconstitutional across the act last week which was passed to protect women and children. When the workers come to understand the capitalist game they will see the necessity of going after the com-plete outil of public power. With one faction of the Chicago Fed-

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heid of Thursday, Aug. 10, 65 per list in last week's paper. The State convention will be held at Brand's Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 21, begin-ning at 10 a. m. Over 500 delegates are expected to be present. This convention will be a record breaker.

THE CHIGAGO SOCIALIST, AUGUST 11, 1906.



By May Walden Kerr.

In the shopping district. Hot, sultry, smelly. I stop at the fan counter at Mandel's and look over a new lot of fans fresh from Japan. I am so fascinated by the beauty of each that I find it hard to choose one—for I can get only one, tho they are only tan cents appec.

Well, are you sure it is so? the case tomer asks. "I don't know. We can't find out if it's so about The Fair, but it's so about one of the girls here, for her mother lives two or three doors from a girl I know, and the mother is almost insame over it They say the girl kept asking for a seat and they wouldn't give her one, and she just dropped down deat." The customer and in the customer asking the seat of the seat of a seat and they wouldn't give her one, and she just dropped down deat."

becting my fan. "No, 1 couldn't." she said, "Here's a

as a flocr walker passed. "But I guess it's so all right," she hur-ried on, "judging from my own experi-ence. Here we stand from morning till aight, whether we have customers of not. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. This is a pretty fan, hady." I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. I made my selection, said "Bless yon I. I'm pretty fan you have to the pretty fan you counter the pretty fan you have to watch your chance to talk to them. You endanger the girl's position if you keep her not, and we could be ready for her, but no, here we must be, and hobody pays any tartention to our requests for senis. Now, attention to our requests for senis. Now, the other day a girl over at that counter across the way was taken sick and asked to be excused. They finally let ber go upstairs to the rest room and stay an hour and a half, then they sent her down hour and a half, then they sent her down hour and a haif, then they sent her down again, and she was in the thick of the fray until closing time. Now, that was cruel; that girl ought to have been sent home." I agreed emphatically. "I wish you would tell me all the particulars and I'll

ould tell me all the particulars and I'll rite them up for the Chicago Socialist,"

the case thing that here is that? Why doesn't never say a word about that? Why doesn't Ella Waeder Wilcox come into the de-partment stores on State street and say something about the way we're treated? Bon't we know well enough we're just slaves? It's just awful. Fifty-seven hours a week, with half an bonr for bruch, some-times an hour, and ouly a dollar a day? and we pay our lunches and car fare and and we pay our lunches and car fare and

the bealty of credit care yet only one, tho choose one—for I cane get only one, tho they are only ten cents apiece. While I stand looking at them I over hear the clerk, a pretty, dark-eyed grip wich an, intelligent, refined face, say to the woman standing next me: "Yes, four 'Tes, it's terrible. But what can we 'Tes, it's terrible. But what can we 'Tes, it's terrible. There are plenty more girls." ''Well, are you sure it is so?" the cuar ''Well, are you sure it is so?" the cuar ''Well, are you sure it is so?'' the cuar ''' here's know. ''' find out if

bropped down dead." she went up and reported me. But I said rrible " said the customer, and I didn't care; it was the truth I had told "Can you get me the names and ad "Can you get me the names and ad ensees of those girls?" I asked, still se ting my fan.

No. 1 couldn't." she said. "Here's a so if we want to keep our places we have pretry picture on this one." she remarked to shut up. The floor walkers watch us ike inswise: they are all like hawks; they are all spies on us every one of them. Here comes one now

talking long over your purchase, and arouse the suspicions of the floor walker

te them up for the Chicago Socialist," I hate this place worse every day." These girls do not know what I do, that there is no relief for them from the Wilcores or Oldfields, or the women cus tomers, all of whom must live by the cap

Do you know, I was thinking that very thing last week when this happened, that it ought to be written up," she said.
T said to myself I'd a notion to write Marian Harland or Helen Oldfield or Ella Wheeler-what's her name?"
"Wheeler wiltes on the subject of the working girls on State street. They write on every old thing imaginable but the ose thing that needs attention ; they needs to offer the counter nine of the working the source of the working with the self sector to be twee the working this on State street. They write on every old thing imaginable but the ose thing that needs attention; they her the counter nine of the working the source of the working thing imaginable but the ose thing that needs attention; they but the counter nine of the balance of the counter nine or ten hours grind to death the neighbors grins who are obliged to offer themselves for work. And so long as there are picuty of girls to be had for six dollars a week who will stand behind the counter nine or ten hours

and we pay our lunches and car fare and help us? Will you be banhoozled by lanndry out of that and have to dress Hearst and ha Independence League, or besides! and Saturday afterneon off just will you yets for the only party whose two mosths in the year. I tell you it's platform declares for our relief—the So-hard, and you can look around you and cialist party?

LABOR AND LIBERTY.

By Eugene V. Debs.

The following is a report of an address | upon individual tools and small produand that have been interested in the subject in the subject to enoperation of set to enoperation of the subject in the subject approximation

beginning to realize that the realize pairs of the subject is and that the day of misrepresentation and mere ridicule of Socialism is past. This is more largely true of the press in the smaller cities and towns than it is of the

The following is a report of an offree delivered at the Appleton Chautauqua by Comrade Lebs and printed in the Apple-ton Daily Post. The Post remarks in its commenis that Comrade Debs was listened to by a most intensely interested audience, and that never hefore was a speaker more eppreciated by his andience. We are con-tractic resulting and degate, but the opward march of industrial and the second seco "The middle class may ery out in de-peration and de-pair, but they canno-stay the onward march of industrial an

Translated by Comrade A. Belz for ess in the dent fact. The trust is monumental of

SOCIALISTS ANSWER OUESTIONS.

The Cithzens' Al lance of Peoria Gets Its Answer to Questions Pro pounded to Our Candidates ... No Doubt Where Socialists Stand.

"Citizens' Alliance" of the City | To stand for you is to stand for you

Your letter reads as follows:

"Dear Sir-By direction of the Na-tional Citizens' Industrial Association, we respectfully request a statement of your attitude towards special legislation in the interests of times." neople ne organization, class or trust.

 "Have you pledged your support to corresponding numbers in other cities." the labor trust, or so any other trust. Our candidates di not ask for your sup-organization or corporation seeking spe-port, and refuse to have any dealings with cial legislation? "Will you or will you not represent

the citizens as a whole and week to protect them from class legislation, whether by organized capital or organized labor, when such legislation is in the interest of

support candidates for public office unless such candidates stand for the people as a whole, and are not pleiged to some or-

ganization, class or trust." diametrically opposed to one another.

No public official can further and proteet the interests of the capitalist class dates, stands for the emancipation of as a whole, or the interests of the Na working class from wage slavery, for tional Citizens' Industrial Association, or abolition of the profit system and for the the interests of the Citizens' Alliance extinction of classes. the interests of the Citizens' Alliarice, without detriment to 'the working class, without detriment to the working class. Every one of us has the moral courage And vice versa. No public official can of his convictions, and is ready even to further the interests of the working class hang if your class demand it. without detriment to the capitalist class, as a whole, or to your National Citizens' Industrial Association, or to your Citi-with you is to become a Judas. We are

the factory, sweat shop, mine and so your profits increase. and answered your questions to your sat isfaction, to accept our challenge.

pill, so your profits increase. To stand for your class, for your organized trust, is to help you cripple phy-sically every man, woman and child of the working class; is to stultify the intellect of man and woman, of boy and girl of the working class; is to stand for moral per-

ersion and degeneration ! To stand for you is to stand for the blacklist, for injunctions, for the bull pen, for imprisonment of working men for crimes and murders your class commits. for impris

THE CLOCK.

BY MAXIM GORKY.

bbing away of life, soon fails a pre-

the Chicago Socialist. Tick, tick-tick, tick, To sit listening to the monotopous tick-

of Peoria: Gentlemen-The Peorin Socialist part, anddates are in receipt of letters sent Gentlemen-The Peorin Socialist parts candidates are in receipt of letters send by your body to them containing ques-troops to which you desire a reply-"Yes" fill his stomach with lead when he asks for a bite of bread, when he dates to raise his a bite of bread, when he dates to raise his

voice against the according your class per To stand for you is to stand for the To stand for you is to stand for the especifully request a statement of your tritude towards special legislation in the interests of trusts or organizations of ther capital or labor. Critizens cannot onsistently support candidates for public fies unless such candidates that for the copie vs a whole, and are not piedged to one organization, class or trust. We pour right to rily pourself with y or hawful body, and we feel any party or inwful body, and we feet that you will be drawn recognize our right to know before election exactly the posi-tion of candidates, whether they repre-ent class interests and trusts or the peo-ple as a whole. Respectfully. "L. C. HENCKLE, Secy." The questions you propose are: 1. "Have you piedged your signed to be and towns, with mothed in smaller communi-ties to over 7,000 in St. Louis and up-ward of 16,000 in St. Louis and up-

We gladly lears your support to the office acchers the Republican and Demo-cratic candidates. They are in need of it. Their bread and butter depend upon by organized tension is in the interest of when such legislation is in the interest of the few to give power over the many?" These letters were laid by our candi-dates before the party for consideration. The Socialist party is of the opinion that it is a crime to keep the public in and morally desired to cars our bread and butter by the social informatical We consider the "special informatical" ignorance of what passing and the political parties dur-ing a campaign, and instructed me to give you a public answer. -You say, "Citizens cannot condistently hand with you. The Socialist party stands opposed to interests of the capitalist class as a

whole. Hence it also stands opposed to any capitalist class organization, whether canization, cause of candidate for public it cause of the say that no candidate for public it cause of the say that no candidate for the people is divided what not. The Socialist party stands for into classes. The candidate must stand for one or the other class. Because it for one or the other class. Because one of the work of the work of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one other other class one of the other class. Because one of the other class one other other class one other other class. Because one other other class one other other class one other other other class. Because other measures only which will benefit the work ing class only.

The Socialist party, hence its candi working class from wage slavery, for the

zens' Alliance, as special subclass of the no Judases. To give you satisfaction is whole capitalist class. To arbitrate and compromize. We have whole capitalist class. For your National Citizens' Industrial Association is a class organization. Your Citizens' Alliance is a class organization.

Citizens' Alliance is a *class* organization. to be what if is, and the working class Your organization is a *trust*, whose pur-pose it is to further your own class in-treeats at the *crycesse* of the working class. Your sole aim, your only goal is to harm the working class, to break its backhone—the trudes unions, to demorat-ize and disorganize the trades organiza-tions it is lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions to lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions the lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the trades organiza-tions the lower warms and learthen the defer any of the georgies and the work of the georgies and the trades organiza-ter any defermine the def emphatically decare that you have no moral right to make such claims. I defy even your notorions Parry. I defy any of the R-publican and Demo-cratic politicians of Pooria who considered tions, to lower wages and lengthen the defy any of the R oublican and Demo-hours of labor, to drag woman from home, and child from school nad playground it an honor to be favored by your letter,

> I defy you, Chizens' Alliance, to give publicity to the answers given you by the so-called labor friends, who are recommended by the trades union leaders to the rank and file as honest and clean men. You dare not do it. You will spoil your

This, gentlemen, is our answer! Respectfully.

ing is so attractive; it is such a dangerous privilege: while under its control we are not in search of anything that would give us a greater claim upon the title "man," And of the suffering there is so much that it has become a daily oc ourrence, failing to attract particular at-tention of mankind. It is therefore hard-ly worth while to place too high a value on one's suffering; one must place him-self at par with the most unique, the castliest. Suffering is row a worthless

a definite striving only for that something better and grander can be found true happiness. Do not complain of inability anyway avoid complaining about any-thing. All your complaints will bring you is pity—the atus of the spiritually pour-and people are equally unhappy, but the unhappiest man of all is he who makes 'to unreasonable show of his misforture, spicable their life is. Success is his who is success the in the spiritually pour-ance the bind see because there are so many of them. Men shall see with dis-zust and horror how low, unjust and de-'to unreasonable show of his misforture.

An propher and of all is he who makes 'n increasonable show of his misfortune. The mostly long to be noticed, although they are least worthy of notice. To progress, that is the goal of life. The while life must be a mighty striving them and them only will we experience memorable hours. Tick, tick—tick, tick! "Why have you given to man light when the root is barred to him, and you surround him with darkness." Jehorah oueried of God. To-day man is no less a child of God and created in his image, but there are none among them dare like the putrid and the active. The cowards the putrid and the active. The cowards "Why have you given to man light when the road is karred to him, and you surround him with darkness?" Jehorah queried of God. To-day man is no less a child of God and created in his image, but there are none among them dars like Jehorah propound to Him such a ques-tion. You must how not at the value of tion. Yes, man does not set the value of himself at sufficiently high standard. Fer appreciate life to-day, showing unreason able affection for themselves. Still they fear inevitable deaths. This we do know the inevitable is law. Man is dying ever since he has been ushered into life and it is nigh time he got used to it. The consciousness of having done one's duty will abrogate the horror of death and an honest life led in the past he will come to a peaceful end. Tick, tick.

Nothing will be left of man than his deeds. His longings, his cravings, come to an abrupt standstill ; his hour has struck. But other hours are forging to the front, hours that demand an accounting of his life.

Tick, tick-tick, tick!

After all, everything seems very simple in this world full of contradictions, full of design, and full of deceit. Matters would still be more simple if the people learn to know each other-if each one could boast of one friend. No matter how great man may be, alone he remains puny. We must understand each other ; our expressions are less clear and definite than our thoughts. Many, many words in one's vocabulary seem to be missing to convey to our fellow men our innermost thoughts. The grandest and mightiest thoughts get lost because of this lack to express them in proper form at the proper worker. time. You became possessed of a thought, you feel an earnest desire to formulate your thought into words, words definite and to the point, but you fail to find these words. Pay due attention to the thoughts. Assist them in the process of maturing, they will repay you munificently. In every-thing and everywhere you can see a deepthing and everywhere you can see a deep-er meaning, if you honestly look for it it can be seen in the cracks of the rocks. If the people determine they can accomplish everything; if they so will it they can be the masters of life instead of being, as now, enslaved by it. All that is needed is determination to live, and to know one's resources. Your whole life will be re-late will be now hours—hours that will resources. Your whole life will be re-plete with happy hours—hours that will re-echo with spiritual greatness, urging on to grander accomplishments. Beauti-

ful, consecrated hours. Tick, tick—tick, tick! They are living in our midst, those of powerful minds, the daring, the sacrificing men, the men that are worshiping at the shrine of truth, justice and the beautiful. We do not know of them because their sensitiveness does not permit to ask for

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the putrid and the active. The coward and avaricious will choose the for the daring and generous the latter. sublime is clearly within reach of the lover of the beautiful. Let us fill in the unoccupied and weary hours of our life with grand deeds without fear of cons quences. Then shall we be able to live the joyful hours of a truly beautiful life brim full of vitality, an object of great

Life be to the unselfish man. . GORKI'S MISTAKE.

Maxim Gorky, one of the great men d our time, came to this country evidently without knowing that nearly everything here, at least everything in high society, is veneered. He landed under the impre-sion that the idea of the liberals of Rus-

sin that the need of the interaction of Auto-sia would be recognized and respected by the people of America. When, as a mat-ter of fact, such privileges as he believes in as right are accorded by the uncommon good only to visiting counts, dukes, baraps, etc.

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wide social unrest.

"Social systems like the units which compose them are subject to the law of evolution and every such system has its period of birth, development and ma-furity; it executes its historic mission and turity; it executes its historic mission and then passes away to make room for an-other, more in harmony with the forces of progress and the onward march of civil-ination. The labor question is essential-ly the question of all humanity and upon its just solution depends the peace of so-cisty, the promotion of progress and the very survival of civilization.

The eventiest of civilization. "The eventieth century according to the prophecy of Victor Hugo is to be the century of linnanity. In all the proces-sion of the centuries gone not one was for humanity.

"From the dawn of human history, tyranny triumphed and freedom failed; the few have always ruled and the many have always served; the paresites have al-ways wielded the sceptre of authority and worn the purple of power, while honest industry has lived in poverty and died in densite

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ely stroyed nor can its growth and prestige night or in the solemn hours of meditation

and means of life, all legislation is en-acted and interpreted in their interests for the simple reason that as economic masters they have not only the workers but the politicians and all others depen-dent upon them and ready to do their bidding.

"In a word, the economic master has not a second be lost in which could find spiritual uplifting. "In a word, the economic master has always been the political ruler and never more so than to-day. "The surest sign that the present sys-tem is approaching its declining stagge-is in the daily revelations of graff, plun-der and corruption reported in our daily metropolitan papers. The large daily is a chronicle of vice, immorality, misery and crime.

Will the clock in the course of its never-ceasing motion solve these questions for us? What does the clock say? Tick, tick-tick, tick !

Nothing on earth is less concerned than the clock : the minutes at your birth

then the cock, the minutes at your birth are announced just as regularly as the minutes you are picking the flowers of the dreams of youth. From the moment of man's birth each day marks a mile-stone on his journey to death. And when "If by its fruit a tree is known, by the same token a social system may be indged. 'A good tree doth not bring forth corrupt fruit, neither doth a corrupt tree bring farth good fruit; wherefore by their fruits as shall know then. he lies in the agonies of death the clock unconcernedly will count off his seconds. Just listen to the chilling tick-ticks. Their sound convers something all-knowing, something wifevident in the course of things. The clock spares no one; nothing can put her astir. She retains indiffer-ent and cold.

But we who want to live a beautiful and worthy life must get another clock, a new clock full of consciousness, thoughts and activity, which shall replace

ing of the clock in the deep silence of the fund. One must not complain about hi ille's burdens to anyone, because in the words of sympathy man will seidom find that for which he is looking. mathematically correct indicating the

Life is fullest and most interesting to man when be deles and wars upon every-thing that disturbs him in the enjoyment of life. In the hard struggle pinings and dark hours take to flight. Tick, tick-tick, tick !

Earth; all is eilent but the clock, un-reastingly recording and shrilly announc-ing the skipping of the seconds. With every swing of the pendulum life is short-ened a second—a tiny fraction of time given to each of us; a second that hus passed on forever. Whence do these sec-onds come and whither do they go? No one can answer this phenomenon. The energid has an abundance of each readlers Man's life is gidiculously short. Live how? Some simbority avoid life, again others give their whole selves up to it. The former in the evening of their life will be poor spiritually and in reminis-cences: the latter will be rich in both. Both will die and nothing will be left of either minises concerns is found that and world has an abundance of such problems world has an abundance of such problems awalting to be solved. But there are questions far more momentous upon the proper solution of which depends our hap-piness. How to live a useful life and be conscious of it how to live a nu neit, er lose faith nor initiative; how to live that not a second be lost in which our soul could find spiritual unlifting. both will die and nothing will be left of either unless someone is found that will sacrifice to life his heart and soul. And if you die, the clock indifferently will count off the seconds in your struggle with death-tick, tick. In those same

with death-tick, tick. In those same seconds many bales are been; but you, you are no more. With the exception of your remains, apreading olors of de-cay, nothing will be left of you. Does it not arouse the indignation of your pride against such auconatic creation that brings you into life with a jerk, helieving to have fulfilled its mission? If you are proud and feel hart, if it staggers you that you must how to the urgent secret duties of the time, strengthen in your-sel cs the regard for yourself by thicking of your mission in life. A brick had been molded, it was left lying in a building undisturbed, it corroded, broke up and disappeared. disappeared.

It is without the least charm and ab-surd to be a brick, isn't it? If you want to live life's happy hours, mightily moved by susceptibility and thoughts, if you have common sense and a soul, don't be like this brick.

Tick, tick-tick, tick!

thoughts and activity, which shall replace to external, monotonous, melancholy, sould bighting, reproachful tick of the old clock.
Tick, tick—tick, tick !
Tick, tick—tick, tick !
To these untriving motion of the clock there is not a resting part. What do the old lart, the should between a waken will depress you. Yes, no donbt, to be conscious of this will make you to be conscious of this will make you to be conscious of the should between a waken within you your personal pride. It should move and you should wake war upon it. When Nature determined that man should cease to will on all fours, she balances of your lives if you fail in your effort to put live affering alive. Suffer-

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SECRETARY'S REPORT. Receipts-Due stamps, \$36; campaign fund, \$53.07; literature, \$5.35; miscella-neous, \$255.25; balance on hand last \$235.25; balance \$9.93; total, \$340.20.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$20; Kerwin' Bros. for printing, \$147.40; postage, 65 cents; hall rent, \$10; supplies, \$5.15; secretary's salar; \$20; office expenses, \$5.40; to State Secretary one day's wage fund, \$75.12; balance on hand, \$76.19; total, \$240.20

Indi, 870.12; namee of hand, even total, \$340.20
 Stamp Account—On hand last week 195; purchased, 200; total, 395; Sole last week, 250; Balance on hand, 145;

PICNIC ACCOUNT.

The following is the statement of ceipts and expenses for the eighth an at of re

picnic, held Sunday, Aug. 5:	
RECEIPTS. Tickets sold at headquarters \$ Tickets sold at Randoph street Tickets sold at other stations Miscellaneous sales Bar receipts	72. 520. 301. 17. 236.
Total receipts	1,147.
Total receipts	28, 59, 59, 10, 59, 1, 16, 600,
Total	1.147.
Net profit to date	378.
There was taken up on the trai tickets, of which 1.804 were which half, 6 entertainment committee, help. The net tickets taken up or figured as whole tickets, was 1.98 leaves us to pay for 17 more ticks we sold, on the basis of a minin 2,000. In this 1,983 tickets the 30 to ball teams and music. The yet masetted for 498 tickets in the of comrades. Of these at least 1 been sold, which will push the cepts up to \$434.84.	de, 1 and a trai 3. Ti ts th num to we ere a e han 13 ha net t
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Litchfield.

Comrade Chas. Goodell writes that Comrade Korngold held a rousing meeting at that place, and says: "I heard more good comments on his talk than on any good comments on his talk t other speaker we ever had."

Kankakee.

Comrade Rodriquez will go to Kanka-ee Aug. 3 to open the campaign before the primaries.

Salem.

Comrade Joseph Patterson will speak at a county celebration to be held at Salem, in swhich Centralia, Kinmundy and other coal towns will participate.

Joliet.

Joliet. The Chautauqua at Dellwood is having its opinions formed for it by the Rev. Frank Dixon, whose stock in trade is his lecture against Socialism. The Joliet Daily News prints the following: "Socialism as defined Thursday night at Dellwood by Rev. Frank Dixon is an unwelcome thing a thing to be demined at Dellwood by Rev. Frank Dixon is an unwelcome thing, a thing to be despised and avoided. That theory of life and gov-ernment was denounced as the destroyer of Christianity, of the individualism, of civilization and of enterprise. It was de-fined as a demand for more law, as a philosophy of pessimism made up largely of those who believe the world owes them a livinz." a living."

Savanna. Comrade Geo. Ashford writes: "Last night we met in the City Hall and closed up matters in connection with our char-ter, and I enclose list of thirty names. Count them! Thirty! And every man of us will be found on the firing line until the last ballot is cast in November."

Decatur.

Comrade Linthi um reports that Com-

od that is characteristic among Social Mayor Read of our village welcomes Comrade Korngold, and was one of the most attentive listeners. The crowd was small, but very orderly and attentive.

Editor's comment : "Conrad. Korngold of Danville made a Socialist speech on the streets Monday night to a fair crowd. It is said that he nade a very good speech from a Socialis andpoint.

Comrade Korngold is a good speaker and we will be pleased to hear him again Yours for the Revolution

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Dear Comrade-Collins' meeting in ou town last night was perhaps the best av have ever had. He held the crowd for ane and a half hours in closest attention and interest.

Collection was small, however, \$1.15. Fraternally, W. H. MCALL. RESULT OF REFERENCEM VOTE ON OFFICE OF STATE SECRETARY.

extent that it shall know each and every voter within its political division. 14

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is coming to power. In political work-ing-class party organization he is untraining class party organization be as data and an arise zeal proceeds to execute a ed. For several generations he has had antic zeal proceeds to execute a up to vote the ticket ready prepared for by and co-operatively. Evolution is doing its work. Evolution is doing its work. him by the same forces that employ him. In the factory he has only had to do the task laid down for him. He has not been trained to initiate and execute his own plans. This he must now learn. He cannot become fitted to handle the affairs of the same series from the the factor. of the new social republic until he has first learned how to man the smallest pre-clinct in his delegate district. That he has a moment in getting your delegate district

ranization by delegate districts and pre-cincts for the Republican and Demo-eratic parties. In this plan has been in-

Think of 353 delegate districts, each having an organization with a live chair-man and secretary, and each of these dis-

Whatever may be the merits or demarks | the Whatever may be the merits or demorts of a primary law, there can be no possi-the genial of the fact that the several primary laws in Illinois have remarkation. The rank and file of the precinct can be made for new party teen of antiold value to the party members, subscribers for the Chicago So-cialist, and for the spiendist and effective the party have today a knowledge of political party organization us even dramt of yesterday. The capitalist part ties did not make this law for the benefit of the Socialist party, but quite the con-trary. However, in measuring up to ke requirements 251 delegate districts have in the balance of the State, in 47 com-tines a tend of 553 delegate districts in

SOCIALIST PARTY OPPORTUNITY.

In the balance of the State, in 47 could induce the destrict, whose first duty it shall be the State. At bottom the primary law is but a le-galized plan for the perfecting of the of the the state done, then call all such to ganization by delegate districts and precances for the Republican and Demo-cincts for the Republican and Demo-tratic parties. In this plan has been in-such the socialist party by virtue of the size of its vote. Not that the old parties have had any desire to nid the Socialist within the delogate distric. These intnave and any desire to not no Socialist party. In fact, quite the contrary. But all is grist that comes to our mill. The delegate districts offer the deal subdivis-ions of each county organization. In organization by delegate districts the the subdivision of amount of political territory falling to preciact captains will collect the dues o each becomes of good workable size, and all members within their preciacts and logically demands a man in charge of each keep themselves in perfect touch with all

predict in the delegate district. Political who may move in or out of their property organization is of value only to the cinets. How much the Socialist stay individual

This is the day of the proletariat. He avail nothing until that understanding by comes intelligently organized sentil it sets itself to a specific task and with fa-natic zeal proceeds to execute intelligent

The hour has come to do great things clinct in his delegate district. That he has a moment in getting pour delegate district implitude in this regard makes no differ-organized. The great campaign of 1906 ence. That the task is a tremendous one only makes it the more imperative. Ever nal vigilance is the price of liberty, and the only royal road to ennachepation is til the aritory is achieved, such librols the highway of political party organiza-tion.

The headquarters in Chicago has a full supply of delegate district books, good for five years. The set of five books cost ξ_{2}^{*} man and secretary, and each of these dis-tricts having a precinct capteria 1. These by express \$2.30. Organize your district districts represent an average of about six precincts, or a gradid total of 3.318 is knowledge of acquaintances up with the precincts. With a man in charge of real sector of the sector of the books, and come to of these precincts a force of watchers for CHAS. L. BRECKON.



In the past six years and over they there has been any increase rowth of Socialist party sentiment has nitud

seen enormous. A mere handful of men pect for the aczt six years? seen enormous. A mere handful of men constituted the party organization that the organization of a stock company un constituted the party organization that planted the beginning of the Chicago So-cinlist, "The Workers' Call." In the in-tervening years the number of men iden-tified with the party has multiplied with the set has been submitted to a refer-tified with the state has made and the set of the set tified with the party has multiplied many endum and carried by a handsome majortified with the party has multiplied meny fold. The volume of printing for the party paper has steadily increased. By leaps and bounds the quantity of material demanded in the several campaigns has increased. In all this the party has been compelled to go to the privately owned plant, and pay profit to the com-tartities exercise. The several campaigns has been compelled to go to the privately owned plant, and pay profit to the com-

owned plant, and pay profit to the com-petitive system. Every year we have been obliged to pull of numerous entertainments in order to raise money to pay deficits because of this shares of stock to the individual subscrib-private profit. The work of the party or ganization has been crippled because each table to be fully paid in. To date tive Committee, entwassed the vote for State Secretary and find that Rudoiph Pfeiffer re-ceited 97 votes and James S. Smith received 762. private profit.

CHAS. W. KUEN, DANIEL DONOHUE, Committee. MATIONAL PARTY NOTES. NATIONAL PARTY NOTES. The Socialists of Porto Rico are pre-rention held at Guayama City an execu-tive committee was elected to carry on a election takes place in November. Nonfi-nations have aiready been made for com-retary Rafael Alongo states that a full Minicipal and Territorial ticket will be placed in the field. The secretary of Local Parsons, Kan.

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rade Raiph Korngold addressed two open air meetings there on Aug. 2 and 3. He held interested audiences from the beginning to the end of his meetings. Winfield Gaylord will speak in Decatur

Moline-Rock Island.

Moline-Rock Island. Nothing is more encouraging in the Hilbiois movement than manner in which Moline and Rock Island are taking hold of local conditions and issues and thought fully attempting to meet them. The Tri-City Workers' Marazine is published by the locals of these two cities together with Dubuque, Iowa. The titles of the articles in the August ninuber are signifi-cant. First Moline's antiquated gathage ding is thoroughly treated. The inside of a button factory is described by does of the workers in the industry. These are but two of the timely articles that make

Peoris, III., Aug. 3, 1906. A. W. Mance, Editor: Dear Courade-As secretary of Branch No. 1. Local Peoria, Socialist party, I berewith submit the names of officers elected June 24 by said branch, which are as follows: Organizer-Wm. Bohanan. Recording Secretary-W. V. Bankey. Financial Secretary-W. V. Bankey. Financial Secretary-James Loftbouse. Treasurer-Chris Christenzen. Literary Agent-Eart Spickerman. Pisase publish same and oblige Branch No. 1, Local Peoria. Yours tratenally, WALTER V. BANKEY, Sec.

Tower Hill, Ill., Aug. 4, 1906. Mr. Jas. S. Smith, State Secretary, Chi

 cago, III.:
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The secretary of Local Parsons, Kan., writes that as a result of the police fight against Comrade Lewis literature selling, at the first meeting after Comrade Lewis left 14 new members were admitted, and

there are 16 further applications for next meeting. While Courade Ha Crouch Hazlett was speaking on the streat at Wallace, Idaha, July 27. The electric lights were turned out, leaving the entire city in darkness. It was later learned that this attempt at the suppression of Socialists, sympa-thizers or readers of party papers in the following districts: A charter was granted to Local Por-tales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico. Ten members. A convention will be held by the Polish

JOHN McGILL CHAS. W. KUEN, DANIEL DONOHUE, Committe

A charter was granted to Local Por-tales, Roosevelt county, New Mexico. Ten members. A convention will be held by the Polish Socialist Alliance, Sept. 2, 1906, in New York City

Notating Animates provide the Western Fed-eration of Miners' defense fund from July 1 to Aug. 3 amounted to \$324.68; previ-ously reported. \$3,579.24. ini to date of \$3,879.24.

ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND.

ONE DAT'S WAGE FUND. Local secretaries in organized States should return subscription lists with two-thirds of the amount collected to their respective State secretaries on or before the 5th day of August. Local secretaries in unorganized States should send half of the collection to the National Office. Comrade August Palm, Swedish lectur-er, can accept not more than five dates in-Massachusetts, just prior to Labor Day, Applications for the same should be sent direct to the National Office. Dates for National Lecturers and Organ-

direct to the National Office. Dates for National Lecturers and Organ-izers for the coming week are : George E. Bigelow—Aug. 15. Elgin, III.: 16. Backford : 17. Savanna : 18. lowa, un-der the direction of the State Committee. No.: 13. Devils Lake: 14. Towers: 15. Lane-ford; 16. Minoi: 17. 18. Williston Sol. Faldman.—Penzyivania, under the direction of the State Committee J. L. Futa-Aux. 12. Coal Creek. Teen : 18. Mass. 12. Coal Creek. Teen : 19. 14. Newcombe: 15. 16. Jeinco: 17, 18. Wast Virginia, under the direction of the State Committee.

nation thrust upon him.

The immediate cause of this latest re-vival is an article contributed by him to the Century Magazine, which might well have been labeled, "A few of the things I do not know shout Socialism." But the main point was that he distinctly dis-version being a Socialist and made as a st

the main point was that he distinctly dis-avowed being a Socialist, and made an at-tack on something which he evidently thinks is Socialism—and what is more important, which quite a number of oth-er people must think is Socialism. Since he was always reactionary in his political philosophy, it was only necessary for him to place the label which disavowed his Socialism in a prominent place to make him acceptable to the most thorough-going defenders of the "interests."

J. B. Osborne-Aug. 11-13, Columbia, S. C. 14-17, Augesta, Ga. Angust Paim (Swedish) - Aug 12, 13, Des Moines, In. 14, Moine, Bi. M. W. Wikins-Maine, under the direction of the State Committee.

Whatever useful function a capitalist may once have performed as manager of trade between isolated nations, certain it is that in this age of close association be-tween the workers as producers and dis-tributers he is no longer needed and acts rather as a barnacle on the ship of com-merce, which would otherwise move smoothly over the waters of international needs. needs.



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PARTIES AND CLASSES.

Workingmon of Chicago, do you ever the class interest of the workers

stop to consider why it is that just be the only claim for their support at the fore an election you are sought after ballot box. and flattered by the politicians of the The Socialist party points out the fact that the Democratic and Republic-an parties represent only the subdiviold martins?

Does it ever occur to you that there thing strange in the fact that ain men who are not rich have hundreds of themsands of dollars to sman class than the one which pays their in hiring theaters and halls and campaign expenses. aving for first-class band music, vaushows, bee, and cigars, etc., team the truth, that political parties ant plasticut firm?

Have you ever stopped to reason it at that if you voted as workingmen se interests are identical, instead voting as Democrats and Repubthat you could possess yourof all the public offices, from at to constable, from national tegislature to city council, together with all the power wielded by the you will submit to being abbei by a courts, from the justice of the peace to Supreme Court of the United against you.

The old party politicians and the subsidized capitalist press will con-Just now, every time you pick up a aspaper you are made aware that finne to attempt to deceive you to se cure the power that is inherent in you is a desperate effort being made by certain organized bands of men to as a class.

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ish labor leaders will try to persuade Neither the newspapers nor the poliyou to put your faith in politicians Sans call your attention to this fact. h group vaciferously proclaims ents the interests of "all experience, if you have not had enough will learn in the end by more bitter that it repr and the community or the that your salvation from at targe

aightmare of want, poverty and corrup sere is just one exception to this tion in the midst of superabundance There is one organized group of can only come through an a who are beginning to catch the political organization of the workers a great many workingmen who along class itself. The Socialist party ike no pretense of representing the though as yet small in this cour ts of all the people They preach a working class political organization ge doctrine in a language hith- and will enter into this campaign of unknown on the political forum dissi with the only program and plat literature. form that dure state the whole truth tell you plainly that all political to the exploited toiling millions of this marties represent the material interests land. The Socialists realize no relief can

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in the fireworks and bot air of the The message of this party to the Bryan or Hearst boom or talk of working class is that, politically "busting." regulating or controlling aking, there is no such thing as trusts.

people," but only the working class | From now until the ballots are capitalist class, and that no counted next November the sitical party can represent both these press and speakers will do their utmost to e this truth to be spread

organized Socialist party is in field, factory, mine, store and eaching the working class that until In millions of printed leaflets and pa-acy learn and understand this truth pars and from ten thousand street corprivilege of voting can be of ners our speakers and writers will en warsh of thems was very devor to awaken the working class to

use its solid class power at the ballot At the coming election the workers of this country may possess themselves hox to capture the powers of govern of all the power vested in the Congress ment and control them in the interest of this country if they can only be of the class whose toil creates all brought to understand this class nature | wealth. of exciety and the nature and mission -Fellow workers, it is in your strong of relitical parties. It will follow as arms and ballots that the power rea matter of course when the workers sides: don't let them fool you again, understand this truth that they will What have you in common with Bryan, vote for their own material interests Hearst or Reosevelt and the organized and place a working class party in parties who want you to send men to of the public powers. Congress to support them?

And How to Sell Socialist Litcrature.

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

I have been buttonholed by hicago comrades -- speakers and comrad itending to become speakers-to giv count of the methods by which Lewises accomplish their literature sales that I cheerfully comply with the editor' request and answer through these column di who are interested in this question. It is impossible, I think, to separ be general question of screet speaking rom the specific one of selling literature. qualifications that make for su

n the former are absolutely essential it he latter. I will therefore take the lib of dealing briefly with the question treet speaking by way of introduction the main question of this article, an mrades who know all about this d it will please bear with me for nefit of those who don's.

The first requisite for street speakir a good voice. One meets quite a fe One meets quite a few peakers whose ounlifications are alm limited to a good voice. find it easy to attract a crow-

and begin to rest on their oars long be have equipped themselves for efficient propaganda. really Speaker who have made this fatal blunder old their audiences fairly well at a stree neeting and many in the crowd are mensely pleased to hear a public speaker give full endorsement to their own obso ete and exploded ideas. The street speak-er who allows himself to remain in this rut ends by becoming a chronic dems turne and the im by and leaves him in an oblivion for which he has only his own latiness of thank. Thus it often happens that an average voice is a bleadne in disguis rs its owner to in other directions to balance that handi

Congress, Legislature or Executive po-(2) Granted a good average voice sitions can bring your class any relief. which is sure to improve with use, espe-cially when one learns to speak from the No amount of exposure of corruption hest and lungs instead of the throat or text comes a good manner o tigh I think manner is the better the fact that you have been robbed and palette, next co will continue to be robbed so long as word. How many a speaker spiendidly quipped in every other respect is almost complete failure because of an impossi system that has the game all fixed ble manner of delivery. Speakers who are deliperate and rational and natural in a

onversation, the moment they find their feet on a platform all rationality seems to forsake them and they behave like a place of wound-up facehanism, someticaes resembling a gasoline engine. Always be-gin easily, speak deliberately, be careful enunciate clearly and while using the alling inflection at the close of sentences do not allow the closing words to be lost. Here is a rule that if followed would save nany street speakers from a false style that almost destroys their effectiver Talk to 100 men just as you would talk tox erac.

This rule is of supreme impor only, of course, one must speak to 100 than to one in order to be mises to be "fair to isbor," but you heard. Never speak rapidly except when in the threes of a climax where you would naturally speak more quickly even in a

> (3) Having a good average voice and have something to say. On a Socialist platform, that something must be Socialism. Of course, one should m. Of course, wait until he is a Savant before tak ng the platform, but there is no exce this time of day for a speake contradicts the fundamental tions of Socialism. A speaker's first ob-ligation to his audience and the party is o know that which he undertakes to h. How can we excuse a speaker takes the soap box and in the name

of the party and explicitly repudiates any one of its fundamental principles. With these three qualifications, those that are manifesting themselves speaker can readily learn how to sell lin erature at an average of \$100 a month. Here are some of the points which my

WIN HX DH ence suggests (1) Never try to sell a book you have at carefully read and thoroughly mas tered. It is obvious that one cannot tell what a book contains nows himself, and a speaker who tries to 'hang a bluff" in this matter will exhibit halting lameness in his remarks that

a harding faminess in his remarks that requires careful study to master it, but is well worth the study. it is well worth the study. "He is a clipper," is the general testi-noony of the Wisconsin comrades in re-mony of the Wisconsin comrades in re-gard to the labors of National Organizer (2) Don't turn the meeting into a book ale: Any tendency in this direction will defeat its object. If you intend to suc-ceed at literature selling you must be pre-to the balance of the Socialist morement. To the hardread for the hardread for the socialist morement. To the nature of the Socialist morement. To the hardread for the hardread for the socialist the consent of the socialist principles of historical material. To the nature of the Socialist morement. To the hardread for the the socialist morement. To the mature of the Socialist morement. To the hardread for the socialist principles of the socialist morement. To the nature of the Socialist morement. To the the the socialist morement. To the socialist more the socialist morement. To the socialist morement. To the soc ceed at literature selling you must be pre-pared to add the work of selling to the refinary work of lecturing. A good meet-ing as measured by all the usual stand-ards is absolutely indispensable as a pre-cursor of a used literature sale. There nust be a good street lecture of an hour or an hour and a half as a preliminary

meeting a 50e bool. My best record in the matter of percentage was 15 50e books to an audience of 17 men. My best re-ord for quantity at a street meeting was shallo be a street meeting was There was once a beautiful garden scherein grew all manner of piersing plants. They were well tended for The strong plants helped the weak, and the \$40.10 in Vancouver, B. C., last fall, As to the test books to sell. For beginners, I think there is nothing better than some wild, ambitious plants were kept in check

by constant pruning and restraint. Now the garde ier was a philosopher, and read strange books. And in one of ten or a dozen of the pocket lineary pub-lished by Kerr. Or course I sell the larg-est number of my even debate with Harr-riman. My space for this time is full. Come to the Colorado meeting Monday these he happened on a truly marvellous loctrine called the "Survival of the Fit est," in which it was said that plants hould not be meddled with; that it was cening, the 13th Clark and Chicago a , and you will hear a sample book talk erfectly natural and lawful for them to a loc pamphlet that will always sell ight for the sun; and that the weak mus 50 copies in a city andience. Be sur-and bring 10e with you and save yourself ilways go to the wall-or the he humiliation of berrowing money fro

liwarys go to the wall-or the rindsa-leap. Now the gardener was a philoso-pher, and he believed this gospel. Then said he to himselt: "No longer will I tend the flowers; they shall have free competition." And so he left the A FIRST COURSE IN SOCIALISM. Eight books and one year's subscrip-on to the Chicago Socialist for \$5.00. garden to the wild winds and the scorch-ing sun, and went away.

SOCIAL PARABLE.

ing sun, and weni away. Years later he came hack, expecting to find that the best had succeeded, and that the finest plants were blossoming as he had left them. Oh he was a philosopher. His garden was a wilderness. His pure white lilies were dead, choked by the pow-We have had many inquiries from those siring to get a clear understanding a at the variety of Socialist books on the for special suggestions as to the best books erful, grasping bindweed. Of his gorgeous roses nought remained but a few insignifi-

No answer to this question can possible be given which will be satisfactory to excant blossoms, battling for their igninst a tangle of bryony and the mis ery inquirer, for the reason that the vari named traveler's joy. Everywhere the strong and ambitious thrived. Heartease was stiffed by hemlock; love-lies-bleeding ous books approach the subject in vitions ways, adapted to the needs of pe VB. ple of various experience and various eco-nomic conditions. To illustrate, the course of reading which would be convincing and struggled in vain under the bittersw

struggied in vain under the hittersweet and yew, Thorns took all the nonrish-ment which should have gone to love in a-mist. Everywhare the little flowers strove for the sun, only to be oppressed and chwarted by their larger fellows. wage workers and has abandant opporta-nity for observing the latest stages of Puny, distorted plants lifted up the creep ers which crushed them.

aodern capitalism, would be far from What a mistake I've made !" said th convincing to a farmer remote from inardener. "And how my poor plants have infered. That is enough of the permicious Survival of the Fittest." I see that it is gardener. instrial centers and brought up in th not the best plants that survive, but men ly the strongest and most crafty. In fu-ture the best shall enjoy the sun's bright which they have the best right." Walter Higgins, in London J abor Leader

for this reason it may be worth while to suggest a short course of reading which Alderman Seidel (Social Democrat) de-livered a severe and telling rebuke to the Mayor and chief of police in the last meeting of the Milwaukee City Council. Comrade Seidel had previously called the attention of the chief of police to certain disreputable saloons and resorts where girls of the working class are frequently trapped and ruined. The Chief of Police paid no attention to this complaint, but nmended that these saloons be grantd licenses. This called out Comrad Seidel. He gave an appalling account of 2. "Collectivism and Industrial Feolu-tion," by Emile Vandervelde. This author the work of ruin done, in these dives checked by the Mayor and the policy

eviews at coasiderable length the indus-The result was that the licenses were no trial changes of the last hundred years throughout the civilized world, by which granted, and the city authorities were placed in a very had light. While all Socialists of course realize that only the individual production has been made obso-lete and capitalist production for profit has become the rule. He also faces abolition of the profit system can end the social evil, it is none the less their duty squarely the difficult questions evaded by to lessen as far as possible the numbe many writers, touching the reward of ia-of these places where the victim places bor under collectivism, and the means of are inevitably the WORKINGMEN'S

or under collectivien, and the means of coquiring the necessary machinery now seld by the capitalists. 2. "The Social Revolution," by Karl City Council introduced some important City Council introduced some important Kautsky. This is divided into two parts : "Reform and Revolution" and "The Day esolutions in the last council meeting One resolution demands that a bill be introduced in the next State legislature after the Revolution." The first part introduced in the next shart-class to owr "authorizing cities of the first-class to owr be tween Socialists and reformers, while the and operate street railways and issue bonds therefor and so acquire existing second part shows what use Socialisty ex-pect to make of the powers of government bonds systems by condemnation when first they have won them. 4. "The American Former," by A. M. Sumons. (For readers more familiar with Another calls for municipal ownershi and operation of telephone systems, An the gas other runs as follows: "Whereas, the gas furnished by the Milwaukee Gas Company country than city life this might well com-econd instead of fourth.) The author ontains about the same percentage traces the history of agriculture in the different sections of the United States and wind as its stock contail Whereas, there is neither justice nor rea the on in being compelled to pay for wind farmers in their relations to political parwhich the gas company acquires as cheap-ly as it does the water in its stock; and Whereas, such gross frauds will be practermines in their relations to political par-ties. His conclusion, supported by a wealth of facts, is that the real interests of the farmers of the United States are bound up with those of the city wage ticed as long as the gas is furnished by a private monopoly, and Whereas,

cost of producing 1.000 cubic feet not exceed 15 cents, for which the 5. "Principles of Scientific Socialism." This book, while nopoly charges 60 cents and \$1.00; solved, that the city attorney be an very easy reading, gives the argument for Socialism in considerable detail, including hereby instructed to draw bill to b nate answers to a large number of the introduced at the next see most frequent objections that are urged. Legislature providing that 6. "The Communist Manifesta," by Marx and Engels. This work, written in of gas companies by cond the first class may acquire the property of gas companies by condemnation ceedings and may sell gas to their 1848, is a wonderfully condensed state ment of the whole theory of Socialism. It sens at t requires careful study to master it, but tribution." citl sens at the cost of production and dis

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