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....SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1906....

Get the Date Fixed in Your Mind-This Will Be the Day When Chicago Socialists Will Do Things.

As stated last week, Brand's Purk has | Wouldn't it be fun to send down to Wash

arty.

The campaign committee has appointed awakening of the slumbering giant of inbor is nt hand. He is rapidly arousing.

olitics—working-class politics—real and adustrial conditions and their only rem-

year to stir up your friends to be present at Brand's Park. If you know of a single workingman in Chicago who make "halting between two opinions," remember that Brand's Park is the place to get him "cured." There will be many st him "cured." There will be many ditical crutch thrown away on that day, and a multitude will go forth from the park on Oct. 7 saying "that whereas they were once blind, now they see."

Reports coming to headquarters indi-cate that many of our candidates are go-ing to be elected this full. The aroused ing to be elected this full. The aroused worker, industrial development and the utter unfitness of many of the candidates on the old party tickets, make it almost sure that Ambroz and Olson are going to have plenty of company at Springfield

circles that we are going to elect two or All aboard three Congressmen in this State this fall. day, Oct. 7.

e latest reports from the three teams loued last week as going down the

This book will contain 64 chap-

been secured for Sunday, Oct. 7, for a improve two or three insty Socialists to grand campaign rally and fall festival contest for Joseph Cannon's seal? Say, this will be the occasion for the opening of the fall campaign for the Socialist it is a good deal nearer a realization that you have any idea of.

The campaign committee has appointed a live sub-committee, who will have charge of all of the details for this grand opening event. Brand's Park is easily accessible from all parts of the city. Elston, California and Belmont avenue cars will carry passengers direct to the grounds. These lines are easily reached by transfers from all parts of the city.

From V. Libin Levil M. W. L. Elston, the first Sunday in October. Whatever cise you do this year, says this description. else you do this year, save this date-October 7. We should have at least 10. Eugene V. Debs, Joseph Medili Patterson, Thos. J. Morgan, Seymour Stedman, A. M. Simons and other noted speakers will discuss the issues of the working class on that occasion. On that day we class on that occasion. On that day we class on that occasion. On that day we class the issues of the working class on that occasion. On that day we class the issues of the working class of the work of Socialist.

> A grand street parade will form at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina street, at 10:30 a. m. From thence thousands will march to the park. Bands of music and banners of freedom will add spirit and orderliness to the march of these thousands under the stirring strains of revolutionary music. Get in line. Train up in singing the Marseilaise, Make all your shop mates about it, to make it the center of all nei gossip. There are fully 150,000 Socialist-in Chicago—men, women and children Let us meet and greet each other on that There are fully 150,000 Socialists

Press committee submitted report of its work as per contents of paper. Same

be mailed to union organizations. Same was laid over for report by sub-committee at next meeting. Finance

request National Committee for permission to retain the National Office share from Cook county on the One Day's Wage Fund, owing to the very great strain upon our finances growing out of the pri-

Speakers Committee reported 36 meet-

the introduction and Eldridge the finis, most emphatic protest against the action while Lafin, Harrack and Rodriquez will write chapters 4-11-44, and Blumenberg the appendix. Kerr & Co. have been consulted about becoming the publishers, not they think it would be necessary to sublet the contract to Doubleday-Page & Co., because of their larger press facilities.

Resolved, That this committee enter its price, yet it is said to be a few cests higher than the cost of production by the old method. It will therefore be impossible to do away with the killing of thousands of men by the bursting of overne the leaflet of the national organization, as being unjust to many other authors of Socialist literature and booksellers. Carticle.

because of their larger press factified.

Under new business it was moved and carried that the Finance Committee be placed in full charge of the rally at send many a streak of economic down the State, and succeed in the state of finois this fall that shall be Goldstein, Chas. L. Breckon, R. J. Tait, around the world.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

The subscriptions for the Daily Socialist are coming in splendidy. They call that are arriving in every mail. From Maine to California the responses are coming. One man sends in a dollar and demands that the paper be sent to him for eight

Time of Committee Meetings.

The joint campaign committee meets every Sunday morning at 6:30, at headquarters.

Speakers committee, same place.
Mondays.
Literature committee, same

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

heard around the world.	Otto Benzinger. Delegate Goldstein gave notice that h
TO OUR SOCIALIST SPEAKERS. In accordance with the resolution passed by the campaign committee all speakers during the moath of September will take piedges and collections at all street meetings. All of these funds above actual expense of the meetings will be turned over to the campaign committee. Speakers should explain in detail how we raise our funds, and point out the fact that only the aggregate of many small amounts can possibly make up a working whole for our prepagands. Emphasia should be laid on the fact that the large amount of volunteer labor that is given with each dollar is what secures such a large measure of success in our campaigns. Undoubtedly one dollar in the Socialist party campaign fund buys more real result than \$25 in the old party sluss funds. When all these things are explained the speaker should call for the names of individuals who will give \$5, \$2 or \$1 each. The chairman should be ready with a piece of paper to take the names and addresses of all such contributors. After all has been secured in this way that is possible, then pass the hat to get all the smaller contributions. Make it plain that you are asking for money for the specific object of the campaign fund. Explain how we print leafter, papers, etc. Then close by a strong appeal for subscribers to the Chicago Socialist. The most effective propagands is that which shall leave behind it an army of readers for our paper.	Delegate Goldstein gave notice that h ward had instructed him to prote agr'nst sending out lists for campain distribution to all readers of the pape Received and placed in the records. Time of Committee Meetings. The joint campaign committee meets every Sunday morning at 9:30, at headquarters. Speakers committee, same place, Mondays. Literature committee, same place, Mondays. Literature committee, same place, Thursdays. Financial committee, same place, Thursdays. CAMPAIGN FUNDS. The following are the contributions the State Campaign Fund, as per a pended list, to date of Saturday, Sept. Previously reported
From now notif election no opportu- nity must be lost to push the Socialist	Moline, 1002

A. F. OF L. POLITICS.

The American Federationist for September contains 125 replies to the "Bill of Grievances" sent out by the A. F. of L. The replies seem about as webbly as the statesmanship of our Congressmen. The Socialist rejoices that labor is at fast getting into politics, but the wishy-weaky sort "good" and "bad" men candidates don't look much like working class emancipation. There is only one way out, Mr. Gompers, and you know it. That way is for the working class to stop electing "friends of labor" to office, and prooffe to put themselves into the sears of the mighty, and there make the kind of

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Get your campanen lists in early.

Progress of Invention.

remove a large percentage of the danger of injury to passengers. Unfortunately it has not yet been decided whether their intil this point is definitely determined their extension cannot be assured. At any rate, it will probably not be profitable to disare suashed up in wrecks.

Motor busses are rapidly supplanting the old horse driven vehicles on London streets. They are already carrying nearly two million passengers a year, and are proving an excellent substitute for street

speakers Committee reported 36 meetings billed in the city this week. Its ports from team wor kwill be published in the paper. Report acceptd.

Literature Committee reported Trade I alon Leaflet ready for distribution. Copy of new proposed National leaflet was read, and the following resolution was included:

Speakers Committee reported 36 meeting stacks. The Canadian governas been experimenting with an epiant at Sault Ste. Marie. The plan wholly satisfactory so far as qual steel and the comfort and safety of cits was concerned. The cost of prior was ten dollars per ton. While dorsed:

One man sends in a dollar and demands that the paper be sent to him for eight vecks. Comrade Dalgaard wonders how he will fill the order.

The first number will be issued on Thursday, Oct. 25. Comrade Joseph Medil Patterson is the managing editor. He is gathering about himself a staff of able writers. The Chicago Dally Social for is gathering about housed a stan of ador-writers. The Chicago Daily Socialist for the last two weeks of the campaign is going to be the biggest thing yet. All over the State the word is going forth to cir-enlate this daily by the thousands. Noth-

calate this daily by the thousands. Nothing the party has ever done wil tell so mightly for our campaign as this daily. We workers cannot engage in any task more fraught with splendid results than in securing subscribers at 25 cents each for the daily for these two weeks. Get your blanks filled with names and addresses and send them in to headquarters. If you run out of blanks "wire" for more. One of the fastest presses in Chicago has been chartered to print this edition. We can handle 100,000 a day. Get the readers—Patterson will do the rest. Some "hot stuff" is brewing by the Chicago pencil-pushers, who will have one chance to "write as they think."

Get the readers. Fill your list.

ROLL OF HONOR.

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A. M. Tufty, Chicago, III.

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A. Christensen, R. S. S., Chicago

Sam Nelson, Chicago

John Brunsell, Chicago

R. H. McMablon, Chicago

Alex McMullen, Chicago

Mr. Acker, Chicago

Geo, W. Wiensecks, Chicago Heights, III.

C. L. Banne, Komamo, Jowa

R. R. Elis, Ierwent, Ohio

P. S. Lundgren, Dendwood, S. D.

F. K. Behne, Alfa, Iowa

J. Latz, Jamalca Piatn, Mass.

T. Riecke, Chicago, III.

Wm. Jensen, Chicago, III.

C. Y. Edkins, Greensburg, Iad.

C. F. Williams, Greensburg, Iad.

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C. F. Williams, Chicago, III.

James Firssimmons, Chicago, JiI.

W. Bourne, Chicago, III.

Dawin Polmer, Chicago, III.

Defending Law and Order

viole the building Hedrick says that only

The respectable referm coment of West Hammond, Indiana, endercored to lynch Peter Mak, the Mayer of that city, because he was grafting to the criminal ele-nent and permitting to to violate the law.

John F. Smulski, Republican cand date for State Treasurer, is involved in some shady financial deals in connection with the failure of the Milwanker Avereceived leans under false pretenses, by

odist Episcopal church has declared that he believes the present management of the New York and Mutual Life Insurance just right." Among those who are thus endorsed are "Plunger" Ryan, John H. Converse of the scab Baldwin bocomotive works (noted throughout the country among reformers for its "welfare" work, and popularly known among its employees as a "hell upon earth"), and several other well-known manipulators of Wall atreet. Bishop McCabe also attracted consideration a short time ago by his ringing denunciation of Socialism and his

Protecting the Family.

The disreputable lodging houses in th ly respectable members of society were discovered as "guests." Although these the law, released them. The working girls who were employed as chambermaids, and the laborers who were working as porters. table and reform movements. Among the owners of these places were Dr. Ira B. Cook, a noted church worker and writer of hymns.

When the question of licensing the stall saloons and dance halls of Milwaukee was up before the council it was the So-cialist members of that body who opposed the granting of licenses while the Democratic and Republicans supplied the votes necessary to maintain these institutions.

The Socialist daily in Brussels, Bel The Socialist daily in Brussels, Rel-gium, has recently been exposing the per-sonal immeralities of that notorious old roue. King Leopoid. Instead of rushing to the assistance of the Socialists in this matter, however, all the cherical papers have been demanding that some means be-found to prevent this "unpatriotic" criti-clem of the royal debaucheries.

A good portion of the money looted from the Philadelphia Real Estate bank by Frank K. Hipple was spent in carouses with Miss Eman Wright, the proprietoress of a select school for girls at Bryn Mawr. It is understood that the girls under her care were carefully protected from the contaminating influence of Socialism.

Arthur Cave, son of George E. Cave, a millionaire and prominent. Hyde Park resident, is being sought by the police, charging him with abduction of Violet Townsend. Another prominent business man wanted in connection with the same charge is Alfred L. Streeter. The Cecil Hotel, where Cave is alleged to have kept this girl, is owned by Helen Markham, a well-known traveler and society woman.

TRADE UNION LEAFLET.

A full supply of the Trade Union Leaflet is now at headquarters. Ward and town chairmen should see to it that they have these leaflets for use at all meetings and that they be systematically distributed. ATTENTION, INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST CHORUS.

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The chorus is now rehearsing to render songs at the full feetival to be given at Brand's Park on Oct. 7, and we want as many singers as possible. All contrades wishing to help us will kindly attend the next rehearsal on Monday evening. Sopt. 10, at room 404, 25 Van Buren street. Mabel Breckon, Secretary-Treasurer, room 14, 163 Randolph street. BRANCH AND DISTRICT BOOKS

on were united in marriage by the Reis a son of one of Uncle Sam's trustee servants, and the bride the third oldes daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chas L Breekon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be "at home" on and after Oct. 1 at 686 Mrs. Bailey was a mem

for a campaign issue. Suppose the workers should furnish it and we make it Socialism versus Exploitation. Then we will have a real fight and not the usua.

Rellots for America; bombs for Russia are the weapons of the tionists. Montana News.

ings Bank in Chicago, with a couple of millions stolen by its worthy president, comes the failure of the Real Estate Trust bank of Philadelphia, the president of which, a highly moral Christian gentle-

and former treasurer of Garrett Riblical

York hotels are 'lifted' every year by the ly from suffering he would be guilty of heft, and need expect no mercy from the

pails sold by the Chicago packing houses shows these to be almost uniformly ten per cent short weight. With butter at 25 and lard at 111/2 cents a pound wholesale and several car loads sold daily, this is a rake-off by no means to be despised.

It is through such careful attention

details and economy in small things that magnificent country home in he yards, drink take water laden with typhoid germs, and sometimes cannot get enough of that, when the secret mains of

August E. Gans, secretary of the Chi-cago Cooking School, has discovered that 27,000,000 pounds of Mocha and Java coffee is sold in Chicago every year, al-though only 12,000,000 pounds are imported into the United States.

LAROP DAY IN SHEPRARD.

LABOR DAY IN SHERRARD.
Comrade Chas. L. Breckon spoke on Lebor Day in Sherrard, Ill., to 3,000 people. The celebration was under they auspices of the United Mine Wolvers' Union Beautiful grounds moder the shady oaks had been fatted up for the occasion. Farmers, city workers, union men, clerks and merchants, etc., gave zest to the occasion by their presence. In the morning there was a fine parade. In the afternoon addresses were delivered, singing by a male quartet, music by the toard, a rousing baseball game, plenty of red lemonade, and the joillest good time ever heard of. In the evening there was a prize given to the best driving team and a grand ball. The whole county celebrated. The second speaker was (the Hon.) Chas. K. Ladd of Kewanee, a Democrat of deepest dye. He followed Mr. Breckon and was compelled to emphasize every point made by the first speaker. The local comrades declare themselves highly pleased with the result, and feel that the cause of Socialism has been greatly advanced in that community. Truly the fields are white to the harvest. All that is needed now is the organizing forces that can go forth to reap the fruitage of economic evolution. The coal miners are beginning to understand that any old kind of legislation, no matter how good, that retains the wages system and the power of exploitation, no matter how good, that retains the wages system and the power of exploitation, no matter how good, that retains the wages system and the power of exploitation, no matter how good, that retains the coning to understand the capitalists "love them so." A bright future awaits the chings that make the capitalists "love them so." A bright future awaits the chings that make the capitalists "love them so." A bright future awaits the chings that make the capitalists "love them so." A bright future awaits the chings that make the capitalists for this fall. More will follow.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONARY FUND RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONARY FUND

The Twenty-ninth Ward Polish branch took's collection for the Russian Revenutionary fund last Sunday of \$16.22. Same has been forwarded to the National Office, and is now on its way to aid the creat cause of the emancipation of the scoletarist.

THE NEW NATURALIZATION LAW.

its foreign possessions. The law makes many radical changes from the present methods and all campaign committees and

eiting certificates.

foreign-born workingmen to ever becom-citizens and voters. Is that what the Demo-Republican party hoped for when

Another provision is that ninety days must clapse between filing petition and granting of papers. This will prevent a cours within thirty days preceding holding of any general election within territorial jurisdiction.

I have received word from Commi or General Sargent that the old law is in full force and effect until Sept. 27. Those comrades who are not naturalized should become so before that date, as no

eighteen to file his deciaration of inten-tion or first paper. Some other requirements and provis

the law in force at the date of his declara-tion, has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United Scates shall be re-"For receiving and filing a declaration

"For receiving and filing a declaration of intention and issuing a duplicate thereof, one dollar. For making, filing and docketing the petition of an alien for admission as a citizen of the United States and for the final hearing thereon, two dollars, and for entering the final order and issuance of the certificate of chizenship thereander, if granted, two dollars."

thereunder, if granted, two dollars."

Applicants shall have the right to subpone witnesses by paying all costs.

"Petitions for naturalization may be filed during term time or vacafion of the court and shall be docketed the same day as filed, but final action thereon shall be had only on stated days, to be fixed by rule of the court, and in no case shall final action be had upon a petition until at least ninety days have elapsed after filing and posting the notice of such petition."

"In case the petitioner has not resided in the State, territory or district for a period of five years continuously and immediately preceding the filing of his petition he may establish by two witnesses, both in his petition and at the hearing, the time of his residence within the State, provided that it has been for more than one year, and the remaining portion of his five years' residence within the United States required by law to be established may be proved by the depositions of two or more witnesses who are ditizens of the United States, upon notice to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization and the United States attorney for the district in which said witnesses may reside.

All persons landing in this country

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on, etc., and all naturalizations properly accounted for or returned. He penalties are also imposed for coun

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n the namphlet containing the law, and

SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER.

To be issued in the latter part of Oc-ober, just at close of fall campaign. The

daily newspaper.

The paper will probably be an S-page daily and 12-page Sunday dition. The paper will be deliver a in Chicago by carriers, and elsewhere by mail. The price for the two weeks, daily and Sun day, will be 25 cents, postage paid. Send in your order NOW. We

day's to have a circulation of at least 50,000 quired copies. The first issue will appear on Thus Thursday, Oct. 25, and the last issue, giv-This will be the only American Social-This will be the only American Socialist daily in English published in this country and should be a powerful factor in this fall campaign. Send in your 25 cents now, no matter where you live, and

you will get the paper regularly. MAKE THIS DAILY A WINNER. Address LOUIS DALGAARD, Mgr., 1

part of our national organized move

Note-Speakers are hereby requested not to fall being on time, as indicated, and chairmen of meetings must have stand in readiness. Do not fall to plan for a good collection and do not fall to pay car fare

All meetings will begin at S p. m. unl

Hine Island and 14th St.—M. Seskind.

Forty-third and Cottage Grove Av.—I. Bergold.

Thirty-sixth and Habsted—I. Dalgaard.

Ashland and Division—John Charters.

O'Brien and Habsted—J. W Bartels.

Paulina and Miswaukee—L. W Hardy.

Relimont and Lincoln—A. Nicholson.

Chicago and Paulina—C. E. Kirkland.

Ninety-second and Commercial—J. A. Front.

and Chas. F. Woerner.

Forty-seventh and Ashland—Matt Whalen.

Sixty-second Pl. and Haisted—B. Berign.

One Hundred and Eleventh and Michigan.

Av.—Nels Anderson and J. H. Henry.

Thirty-first and 5th Av.—T. J. Vind.

Mohawk and North Av.—Geo. Koop.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6.

Clark and Walton Pl.—Seymour Stedman.

Eric and Center Av.—Geo. Koop.

Powell and Milwauker.—Chas. I. Brecken.

Harvey, Ill.—Walter Huggins.

Fortleth and West Madison—M. H. Taft.

Chicago Heights.—Sam Robbins. 2:30 p. m.

Madison and Western Av.—C. E. Kirkland.

California and North Av.—A. M. Simons. 3

p. m.

Thirty-nighth and Cottage Grove Av.—T. J.

p. m. Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove Av.—T. J. Morgan.

Morgan.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

Forty-third and 5th Av.—Jas. McCarthy, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12.

Morgan and 12th Sts.—L. V. Levinson and M. Seskind.

Blue Island and 15th St.—Sam Robbins.

Belmont and Shefield Avs.—G. F. Frankel, California and Ogden Avs.—J. M. Sarnes.

Fullerton and Ashinad Avs.—A. M. Simons.

Blue Island and Islb.—L. W. Hardy.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13.

Seventy-first and Cottage Grove Av.—Chas.

L. Breckson.

Longress and Castage Av.—C.

L. Brecken.
Congress and Cenier Av.—G. F. Praniel and
I. V. Levinson.
Fountain Square, Evanston—J. W. Bartels.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14.
Twenty-first and Psalina St.—Geo. Koop.
Abordeen and Madleon St.—R. Fertju.
Taylor and Lalin—M. Kotzman and Sam
Robbias.
State and Feck Ct.—L. W. Hardy and Ben.
Hoan.

KATURDAY SEPT. 15.

Honn.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Chicago Heights, III.—Peter Knickrehm and Editor of the Robotnik (Polish).

SUNDAN, SEPT. 16

Harvey, III.—Peter Knickrehm.

WEDNIEMAY, SEPT. 19.

724 West Irving Park Bivd.—Thos. J. Morgan.

THOMAS J. MORGAN



THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST.

By William Hard (in the August Issue of "The World To-day."

"Why should I read any such book? Socialism is not a scheme worked out in a library by a philiauthropic philosopher. It has nothing to do with philosophers or with philauthropy. It is simply a political and industrial development that is taking place under our noses. Karl Marx could see over his nose better than any-body else, and so he wrote a book about it. But Karl Marx did not invent Socialism. Steam engines and rainroads and telephones and factores and trusts have incented Socialism. Anybody can watch invented Socialism. Anybody can watch these things at work. I, like thousands of others, am a Socialist not because of hav-

ioned the word Socialism, the world would still be headed toward Socialism Socialism is not a suggestion for turning the world upside down. It is a prophecy of the direction in which the world will

holbirants in which I was brought up there was no man who touched his hat to anylands. We seemed to be living in a perfect denocracy. We thought it was a democracy become we could call the county judge "harle". I think now that would be perfectly willing to call him mity and courage in his attitude toward

"That was the first thing that made me ink. That was the first thing that made me suspect that there was something wrong about our demo-racy. I noticed that the government of our little city was coveriment by the gas company, the trie light company and the street car apany. I noticed that our represents-

company. I noticed that our representative of tive ist Tongress was a representative of the railroad companies and of the big manufacturing companies.

"I dol not blame these companies. They realized that a control of politics was a necessary part of basiness. The price of gas, for instance, could be fixed by the city. It was a political question. The manager of the gas company would have been a fool if he had not recognized that for: Political considerations were equal-When a man has a stake in the unity, I have noticed that he usual-

we did not give an average of ten hours be swattowed.

The way I was forced out of office was

se year to city affairs. To fach, it we speak thirty minutes to the fail we were doing well.

"It did not ofenr to me at that time that the way to get everybody interested was to give everybody interested a government to always controlled by those who have a stake, by those who ear a spatial more in the hands of the few, it would be inevitable that political power would also concentrate itself and that it would produce a political object. All that I moliced at that time was that, after all, the only permanent, effective interest in politics was that of thy men who had their evenerodip in some business to protect. The rest of us were spectators on the bleachers. Now and then we hooke lato the field and mobbed the umpire. But most of the time we had no steady financial interest urging us on to a participation in public affairs. The gas company to in the first kind had come my way, then in public affairs. The gas company

cal interest arging us on to a participation in public affairs. The gas company had.

"This is the first stage in the development of a man who agreeaches Socialism from the political field. He notices that until more progress had been made toward a decent organization of spiciety, a politician was nothing but a purport whatever yea choose to call it, is by far the most important thing in life. Muss State laws out of the refer to business. Ninety-nine city ordinances out of a hundred men offered to business. The men who cout tool business are the men who and it absolutely necessary to countrol politics. They may be now and then defeated. But they are always there. The rest of us get given they politics. Only a control of business will give the people a control of business will give the

"In Eagland, the first home of strum; allowed the owners of giverside factories to build out into the stream. He started no agliation for reducing the price of gas. He voted for any and all extensions of franchises for Street car, gas and electric the State of Illinois there are Socialists. What is it that takes hold of a man is London, a man in Tokio and a man in Chicago, and leads them all, independent vote for private ownership of public utili-

Viat is it that takes hold of a man in London, a man in Tokio and a man in Chicago, and leads them all, independently of each other, to the same political creed? What are the international causes that make the Secialist party the only international party?"

The man to whom these questions were addressed is a lawyer of considerable practice and of considerable regittation. Few of his acquaintances know that he is a Socialist. He does not wave his arms. But he pays his dues and votes the party ticket.

"I can answer you best" he said, "by simply teiling you what happened to me. "There is nothing international about me. I was born in the corn helt. I was educated at a fresh-water college. My haw practice has all been in the Mississippi valley. My ancestors were New Englanders. I have never read Karl Marr. In fact, I don't remember ever having read any book about Socialism.

"Why should I read any such book? Socialism is not a scheme worked out in a library by a philiauthropic philosopher. It has perhane to a key with miliosenbers or the said and the said of the would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundreds of merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundred so for merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundred so for merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundred so for merchants. He would have been a financial injury to hundred so for merchants. He was for hundred way to have deven a great many of these merchants of his man in the care from the construct a hulding could vio

want to move. And therefore they could not afford to see him defeated.

"Of course business is torn between two desires. It wants a city government capable of paving the streets economically, capable of running the elevators in the lence efficiently during a strike. But the so stupid, so mean or so cheap as to b willing simultaneously to debunch the community by conveying special privileges to individuals. Business is therefore oblig ed most of the time to fall back on plia ble, purchassale incompetents who will not run the elevators in the city half worth a cent, but who will connive at irregularities worth millions.

"If you think that I am rouning awafrom facts to theories just traverse in memory the fight made in this city for an of such men that there should be a strosen a strong government in this city from

the city could got together it would be to their united interest that the laws should be administered impartially and that po enship each-business must eatch ever favorable gaie that it can. Each business ionst look out for itself. And a man's direct interest in his bank account is more persistent than his indirect interest

"As an Alderman I found that busin-"As an Alderman I found the business higger and stronger to-day than the community. I saw that the largest merchants, under a perfectly legal city ordinance, were getting city water at a lower Secure the business of the big consumers was an immense permanent fixture in the city because the big consumer himself was on hand, year after year, looking out for his interests, because it did not pay breamse the city officials whose duty it was to make the fight for him knew that in the long run the big consumer would prove a more powerful enemy than all the small consumers put together.

Small consumers put together.

"While I was Alderman I believe I received twenty visits a day from merchants and contractors who wanted favors ranging from a telephone franchise to a permit which would render it unnecessary to install sanitary closets in a factory. Every day I saw private business as a vanities sucking at the very of the company of the company was a same of the property of the company of the company and the present of the company at the very of the very of the company at the very of th sufful in politics the rest of us were set injet, but absolutely irreconcilable. Pri-indifferent. We know that we had a cor-rate interests can never be harmonized cupt and inefficient city government. Yet

other hand, if I refused to mame the men, a certain other politician in my ward would would be given the opportunity and he would be enabled to fortify his already powerful influence. Five or six ther incidents of this kind had come my way. They produced in me a feeling to the effect that until more progress had been made toward a decemb graymination of any

to go, but from a steady observation of lace it actually is going.

The community is swallowing business. In scores of child labor laws it has snatched from business the right of deciding at what age a child shall work and for how many hours it shall be permitted to inhabit a factory each day. In scores of pure food laws It has established standards of food composition to which business must conform. In several laws of interstate application it has fixed the number of hours each day during which business may compel miners and smelter. is inces may compel miners and smelter-co to labor. In a recent great federal with has subjected a certain great in-sity to a supervision so rigorous that very particle of edible flesh sold in this annury may be said to be watched by fedthe steer to the time it is delivered to the

I need not fatigue you with further the deposed to an occasionally abordinate position. But the process annot stop at this point. While city governor stop at this point. While city governor stop at this point. While city governor stop at this point. cannot stop at this point. While city governments, State governments and the national government are drawing closer and closer to an intimate control of business, it becomes more and more necessary for business to make a stronger and stronger effort to control each and all of those governments. In this State we have seen the factories which smaller children reach out their hands to cripple the appropriations for the expenses of the office of the State factory inspector. The business man is

I had a constituent, for instance, who is a candy manufacturer. Twenty are ago he simply subscribed to a cansaign fund and in return was not molest-d when he wished to monopolize the side-valks with skids and trucks from his chouse. To-day observe the increase his duties. There are factory inspecsidewalk encroachments. There are detail district attorneys to evade in the isiness came in contact with politics at se point it will now come in contact

with it at ten.

"The struggle is inevitable, remorseless, forcordained. Business and the community approach each other more nearly every year. The line between industry and ties, between business and the com-

But business cannot change its nature. It will still, and more than ever, attempt

"This is all there is of Socialism to my nd. The welfare of private business and the welfare of the community are in-compatible. Private business, by its na-

do is to retard Socialism. The best that the Socialist party can do is somewhat to accelerate it. But it will come anyway. It is automatic. It is happening all around us all the time. As I have shown you, it is not taken out of a test tube in ejection. It is merely the next skin that society is growing. It is my experience and observation of public affairs that has

transferred leadily to society. And with the ownership of business, which is the fundamental thing in tife, there will come political interest and political power to the whole people."

WISCONSIN NOTES.

The Wisconsin State Federation of La-bor has adopted a ringing reply to the campaign program of Mr. Gompers and the A. F. of L. In it they "hall with satisfaction the position of the executive council of the American Federation of La-ter in its new critised, exiltence to adir. bor in its new attitude, calling to political action the wage workers of our country," but "point to the unsatisfactory experience of the past, and that organized labor at this moment cannot refer without blushing to the time when it endorsed labor at this moment cannot refer without blushing to the time when it endorsed and elected union men, hanging on for office to the tail end of the old political parties." On the other hand, the Wisconsin State Federation points out that "all the candidates elected by the benafide political labor monament—the Social Democratic party—have proven absolutely loyal to the cause of labor; in other words, true to the party platform, which contains all that a progressive union man can hope for at the present time. This party, it may also be stated, was called into existence to serve the class interests of the wage workers, and has within its government the utmost democracy, and if participated in by all the wage carners of the State, Wisconsin would now be on the eve of securing such relief at legislation as is generally desired." The Wisconsin Labor movement stands pst.

Alderman Melms (Social Democrat) is a member of the committee appointed to represent the city of Milwaukee at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities new in session at Ashland. This is an important convention, as the advisability of revising the State constitution will be discussed. The Wisconsin constitution is very conservative, and a block to Socialist measures. Comrade Melms will represent the Social Democratic side of all questions debated by the league, and will no doubt do some aplendid agitation.

A Three-Hour Day

Last January was encourated the two hundredth birthing anniversary of one of the greatest phi sophers, philanthropista and statesmen who ever bestowed benefits upon his fellow men—Benjamin Frank-lin.

I searched look and carefully through I searched long and carefully through the newspaper reports of speeches given in his honor, and in magazine articles, to see if a reference had been made by any speaker of writer to a remarkable state-ment 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:

rise most proton i thoughts Franklin ever expressed, is:

"It has been computed by some political arithmetician that if every man and woman would work for four hours each day on something useful, that labor would produce sufficient to procure all the necessaries and comforts of life, want and minery would be harmined out of the misery would be banished out of the world, and the rest of the twenty-four hours might be eisure and pleasure." That was a wonderful idea for anyon-

to have thought in those times, even though the spirit of equality was at work

ions, then, so such want and misery?"

It is the employment of men and women in works that poduce neither the necessaries nor convenences of life, who, with ning, consume necessaries raised by the laborious."

Doesn't that seem to strike a little So

than three hours a day.

ing the work of the world and whose ill-paid toil is making all the money of the world for others to take to themselves who do no work at all, think what that

Read the senence again, and yet again, you laboring man, you working woman and then stop and reflect upon what that applied in your daily life, would mean to you and other colers of the world. Three hours of work, and your toil would be Three hours' work, and the remainder

of the time to do as you choose!

Time to look around you and find out a little about was there is in the world, Time to give yourself a chance to think. Time to take your bicycle, or your autonobile, or your horses and enjoy a few and automobiles if you wished them.

breathe the sweet air that would give you

Or, on the other hand, time to take a trip to town and enjoy the theater or some fine must. Time to read to study, to devote a few

ours each day to your pet hobby. Time to cultivate yourself, to learn foreign language, or study music, or any thing else your starving mind is hunger ing for. Time to draw a long breath, to think, to

You have a right to some of the nor mal enjoyments of life; to something be-youd the drudgery which confines you in

out for your delight—with the great mountains, the cascades, the countless wonders of land and see. Wouldn't you like to have an occasional holiday and behold some of the marvels of the earth on which your life is passed in one limited little spot?

Wouldn't you like to see Niagara Falls and feel your soul lifted to such heights of sublime awe as alone some such tre-mendous spectacle of nature can cause? Wouldn't you like to visit Yellowston Wouldn't you like to visit Yellowstone
Park and see the miraculous geysers?
And wouldn't you like to go to Mammoth
Carse and the Grand Canyons of the
Colorado, and the Yosenute valley?
And wouldn't you like to take a little
trip now and again to New York, or Bos-

ton, or Washington, or Europe? And all-

Socialism-that will give you your simp men whose liceuse deprives you of your

It needs only that you and your fel-low laborers, men and women as well, shall combine; that you shall join forces and form a phalanx with unbroken front, and your demands will be beeded!

Just as soon as enough of you join in the common cause, you have the power in your hands?

yourselves out from the degradation of poverty into prosperity and the true en-joyment of life—if you will make use of

THE WORKERS' CALL.

Shall I take my stand against them Because they do not know That they must wake up to conquer This onward pressing foe?

No! I will take my place,
And then, amid the thick and thin,
With all my might and main proclaim
For I am one of them.

Arise, ye toiling, weak-kneed fools, And stand in unity— Declare you shall be more than tools, And on, to Libert; ANON.

To live upon this earth, our own, In fair and manly deed; The grief of slaves long passed away For us has forged the chain. Till now each worker's patient day Builds up the house of pain.

And we, shall we too crouch and quall Ashamed, afraid of strife; And, lest our lives untimely fall, Embrace the death in life? We few against the world: Awake, arise, the hope we bear Against the curse is hurled.

It grows, it grows; are we the same The feeble band the few? The feeble band the few?

Or what are these with eyes affame
And hands to deal and do?

This is the host that bears the word.

No master, high or low.

A lightning flame, a shearing sword
A storm to overflow.

"MARRIAGE AND RACE DEATH."

The following extracts are from Morrison I. Swift's new book of the above title: tionists. It will have to cure itself of the disease of Christianity or it, too, will die. No Christian can be a full man, no die. No Christian can be a full man, no Christian can comprehend what a full man is, no Christian can even want to be a full man. Three-fourths of him is made up of a false imagination of what God is. That three-fourths is so much waste space in his being, a blaider of unreality in him preventing life and power the space in his being, a bladder of unreality in him preventing life and power fibre from growing in them. Christian consciousness sees a faise world. Christianity lins already killed infinitely many in body and soul, both men and nations. The race that would live must drop it.

When capitalism is abolished no man will have a power not in himself; no man will have a power not in himself; no man will be able to buy other men's brains with money and have those brains stand as his own.

One single thought and you realize the value of them. If they hurt, because they have a power not in himself; no man will be able to buy other nem's brains and have them examined for the walled of them. If they have have a power not in himself; no man will have a power not in himself; no man will have a power not in himself; no man will have a power not in himself; no

Our rich have pressed the monopoly of wealth to the point of killing the bodies of many and they have killed the higher life and character of all. Had they not saurdered the higher life the people's incelligence would have grown and swept them away; they have saved themselver from annihilation by annihilating buman intelligence and human soul. They excel physical murderers.

More than \$45,000,000 of the Ameri-

can people's money is invested in pleasure yachts for the parasites, \$6,000,000 more in their club houses and club property, and they spend every year for pleas ure in vachting an additional \$5,000,000,

We live in a social sewer like rats. Large hely rats out the weak ones. These rats are holy church-going beasts, pro-rected by the sleek skin of religion. We do not rebel. We do not rise in a whirl-wind of revolution no 1 grind our environ-ment to dust and break out into the glad light of freedom. Why? Revolution is the highest human pe-ligion. All the heaven man has gained

has been by revolution. Love never re-strained the raftlesnake from striking: love never withheld the rich from enslav-Scullions, you can starve like rats if

you will, or you can revolt and have ev One riot impresses the rock-hearted rich

than ten million prayers to them or Revolution is breath and life to suffocating mankind. Religion is the parasite protector, Wealth, as an instrument to develop the

unit and whole for the fashioning of a octter human type, cannot be a private The distinction between breeding a great race and breeding to fill the hoppers

of the rich is the thought on which the new world will break off from the old.

any way connected with business under the capitalist system to abandon the church. Socialism will remove the metire to lie, cheat and deceive in exchanging commodities. Yet the capitalist press and many of the preachers assert that Socialism would "destroy religion." It is no part of our function to discuss the ology, but we do know that the abolition of the competitive profit system of doing business would make it possible for men and women to live as Jesus commanded his followers to live. Every man and woman who has attempted to be a Christian in practice and do husiness successfully knows that this is impossible under our present system.

THE POSTAL CLERKS' UNION. As Seen by the Chicago Chronicle, In contempt of President Roosevelt's order three years ago forbidding federal employes from voicing their grievances ex-cept through their department chiefs delegate postoffice clerks met in Chicago on last Monday and not only organized a labor union but applied at once for admis-sion to the American Federation of La-bor. The object is, of course, to strike against the government and have univer-sal labor join in the strike sympathet-ically. This is nothing better than treason and conspiracy and the President ought is discharge the whole batch before next Saturday night.—Chicago Chronicle, Now, Mr. Workingman, what do you think of that for capitalist impudence



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of the rich is the thought on which the new world will break off from the old.

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Receipts—Due stamps, \$31; delegate dues, \$2.25; campaign fund, \$69.05; literature sales, \$5; miscellaneous, \$100.95; balance on hand last week, \$83.57; total,

Expenses—Due stamps, \$40; hall rent, \$6; literature, \$1.75; office expense, \$52; secretary's salary, \$20; miscellaneous, \$115.03; balance on hand, \$7.04; total,

Stamp Account—On hand, SO; purchased, 400; total, 480. Stamps sold, 222; \$1.85; literature sold, \$1.20, Aug. 31, Danville. Communications of the stamp Account.—On hand, SO; purchased, 400; total, 480. Stamps sold, 222; \$1.85; literature sold, \$1.20, Aug. 31, Danville.

MAY DAY FUNDS.

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By May Wood Simons.

Comrade Brower's meeting here was somewhat enlivened by the participation of the police. After he had closed a very successful street meeting so far as the successful street meeting so far as the speaking was concerned he proceeded to sell some Socialist literature. For this lacinous crime he was at once arrested, and for at least fifteen mirutes he was in the stern grip of the law. Then the Mayor decided that this was pretty small politics to play, even against the Socialists and he was released. Comrade Harles and other incidentals. We need the co-operation of every Socialists and he was released. Comrade Harles and the co-operation of every Socialists and he was released. Mayor decided that this was pretty small politics to play, even against the Social Sts, and he was released. Comrade Harber, secretary of Local Monmonth, writes that "as a result of Comrade Brower's that "as a result of Comrade Brower's address to S. F. Baker, L. B. No. 9. visit we look forward to the harvesting of some good fruit this fall." Courade Harper also reports the following list of candidates nominated by the Social evening. For Representative in Congress - John

For Representative in General Assem-

For County Clerk—C. A. Harper.
For County Clerk—C. A. Harper.
For Sheriff—John S. Wilson.
For County Treasurer—Archibald Ha-

For County Superintendent of Schools George L. Severs.

A Week with the Organizers.

The first week's report of the three teams of organizers is now in Comtades Blumenburg and Rodriguez seem to have neglected the religious end of their meetings (passing the hat), since they received no collections. However, Comtade Blumenburg, hustled with a subscription list and turned in \$S.S.I in docations to the camazing fund. Commades

That was passed around we got the hat

back—empty. Wednesday, Aug. 29, Sheldon. Sheldon is another town without even a single factory. Show in town. Everybody at the show, Result, small crowd; 35c worth

of literature sold.

Thursday, Aug. 30, Watseka. A good sized crowd (about 125) greeted us here. This was the result of Comrade Pickens' good advertising. The crowd stayed with

Aug. 31, Danville. Comrade Engel spoke at a hall meeting which was held in a suburb of Danville, called German-Comrade Engel Only about 15 people were pres-Collection, 25c; literature sales, Conrade Lafin spoke on the pul-uare in Danville. The police at-ed to bluff him by demanding a "per-but the bluff did not work and he talking, and the police "retreated order." Collection at this meetof order. Confection at this meet, of cents; literature sales, 15c. This ng was not advertised, so no better is could be expected. If the comfall over the State expect these ags to be successful, then they must these meetings among their fel-ILLINOIS STATE NEWS. Jow workers, and also turn out them wives and lend a helping hand. There is just now too much of "that tired feeling" among some of our boys. Comrades, let to work and try and stir things

Comrades Bohannon and Miller of Pe-oria heid good meetings here Aug. 28 and

30 and Sept. 1.

Street meetings now every Saturday

Good meeting in Peoria Sunday, Splen-did audience at Bloomington Labor Day —largest audience I have had the pleasure of addressing on Labor Day. Press of city gave good report on my address, though the did insert that I was some-

On Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m., the next meeting of the County Committee will be held. The place of meeting is 55 North Clark street. There are several

MATCH Street, Solidary and the County Solidary as transcribed and the County Solidary as transcribed and the County Solidary as the County Solidary as transcribed and the County Solidary as the County Solidary Solidary as the County Solidary Solidary Solidary as the County Solidary Soli

ty in the Sixth District of Maryland, ex-

peers to visit every town in the district, and make a systematic canvass. National Secretary's financial report for the month of August, 1900, shows the

on hand Aug. 1 \$126 83

Expenditures for month..... 2.587 64 Ralance on hand Sept. 1, 1996 \$117 18

Edited by Ropert Saltiel.

Germany.

The annual congress of the Socialist party of Germany takes place at Manniem Sept. 23-23.

Pieter de Jong, a native of Holland, is a workingman, and as such member of his trade's union and also of the Socialist party of Germany, having resided in that country for over 17 years. He has never had any trouble with the police, being a ther and peaceful man. His children, De Jong is married to a

German girl, were born at Hanover, Germany, and can lent speak German.

In spite of all this, the German government deported him from Germany because he is a foreigner, and having recentjoined the Socialist party undesirable a resident of the German empire. De Jonge protested against their injus-

tice, having lived so long in Germany that he had no connections in his native land more. The government officials teld Socialists of our own nationality here and not want any foreign Socialists to

Comrade De Jonge is now in Holland, where he and his bunity are strangers and where they have to build a new home.

But if the German government thinks lessen the chances of the Socialists by spelling one of their number they'll find to their sorrow that such deeds as the

ereasing their number. The city health office of Berlin has detected a sansage factory, where rotten meat was chemically prepared and trans-formed into fine sausage. The owners of factory have attracted attention to

The investigation followed and tons of hotten, decayed ment was found in the cellar of the concern. It is needless to say that the working people w

Prospect good for rousing meeting in Lincolu.

Congressman Sterling admitted in his speech yesterday that "Labor created all with the result that 52 public meetings wealth." Guess someone must have put him up against some of our literature.

CENTRAL COMMITTED Proceedings of Switzerland.

The injunction assued against all public demonstrations by the striking workers of Zurich with the result that 52 public meetings were held on Monday, two weeks ago.

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A grand parade, in which ten thousand participated, was held and a final grand meeting was held at the spacious Velodron. Comrade Graulich, Socialist present dent of the City Council of Zurich, de-clared that the working class will not ask the permission of the police to parade and

VOTE FOR "JAMES MURPHY."

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN. For eight years "Popular Jim" Murphy ad been a Chicago Aiderman. The election was again approaching, but this time the outlook seemed rather dark for Mur-phy. The general verifict was: "Murphy

hasn't done a thing for the ward."

To save him from sure defeat Murphy's
friends engaged a half and catled a "monman called the "needid" to order. As "Popular Jim" steped to the platform cheer after cheer rang through the hall.

SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS. Murphy, "it's glad Oi am to be fermins such an intilligint lot as payple. Now me frinds, there's been a lot av talk goin on about me. They say Or hovn't done so ing fer me ward. Now, frinds, O'm a on about me. They say O' hown't done a l'ing fer me ward. Now, frinds, O'm a Dimocrat, 'n' Oi shtand on a Dimocrathic platform. Of am in favor av free silver, av free trade, and acust the monsther octhopus, the transit. An aboov all O'm fer their magnimonious sutateman, William McJennings O'Bren, fer Prisident fer 1908.

"Frinds, O'm in favor av the public "Frinds, O'm in favor av the public." "Frinds, Of m in favor av the public

schools; sure now, if it home; been fet the public schools Of a be as dumb as the rist av yez. Now, frinds, O'm not here t's ay much, for there's refrishments awaitin' down shtairs for yez, but O'm here t' face the falsebess! They say Ol hovn't done a fing for ne ward. Frinds, Of m here t' show ye me recound Fhwat did Ol do? Sure now, fawat didn't O "Six years ago, fw a Mrs. McDuff's

cow got rubbed over by a railroad car, ain't it mesin't the wint out 'n' got 'er two dollars fer a new 'ow' 'N' her cow hedn't give milk in the sears at thot. An' they say Oi hown't done a l'ing fer me "An' only three years ago light winter,

fwin the wither was twinty barlow zeero aldn't Or go 'n' git 'One-Eyed Pate' Sulli van a city job clamin' saircets at a dollar 'n' twinty-foive cints a day'. An' they say Of boyn't done a t'ing for me ward! "An' fwin little Johanne Donahue fell down the sewer, didn't 'H go 'a' git 'im a

down the sewer dinn't '0' to 'a' tit 'im a dollar 'n' nointy cints for a new suit av clo'es? An' they say '01 houn't done a t'ing for me ward!.

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THE ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN OF 1906. Majnajianianianianajianajianajian

Since 1904 great events have occurred that have made tremendously for Socialism. Where a few years ago almost nothing was said of Socialism, now every paper, book and magazine is compelled to give the stirring changes that are making for Socialism extended notice. Where yesterday only a few people were thinking indifferently of the great economic changes that industrial development is working out, to-day unnumbered thousands are awakening to the new social conscience. Scientific Socialism as a fact in human equations is here.

How to make Socialism become a political fact and establish its right to make, define and execute laws in the interest of the great producing class is now the problem. The whole world is ready for it; America is suffering for it, and the State of Illinois is groaning for the relief that only Socialism can give.

There are untold thousands of people in the Prairie State and in the great city of Chicago who are defending the principles of Socialism, but calling it by some other name. These must have themselves revealed unto themselves.

The great trades unions of the country are going into "good man" politics. They must be reached and taught the real truth of their economic interests. The mass of the workers must be educated in real working class politics.

The Republican party will this fall be compelled to make the fight of its life for supremacy in the United States Congress. It will be able to put millions of money into the field, and its subsidized press will pour forth the vituperative screed of capitalist class deception. It will endeavor, as in other campaigns, to persuade the workers that their interests lay in perpetuating the wages system and its fierce

The Socialist party must occupy the field completely in the State of Illinois. It must enter every county. It must plant the banner of its organization in every one of the larger cities. Millions of copies of leaflets, books and newspapers must be circulated. Speakers must move forward over every part of the State. We must win supremacy in this great field of Illinois. Everything awaits our activity. No stone must be left unturned. At the very least calculation we must

have five thousand dollars for the fall's campaign in Illinois. Revolutionary leaflets are now in press. Others will follow. Placards advertising our ticket and pushing the campaign must find prominent places in every Senatorial and Congressional District in the State.

Our State platform must be freely circulated. A leaflet for the rural districts must be gotten out.

Brand's Park has been secured for a grand campaign rally and Fall Festival. All the great speakers of the country will be present on that day, Sunday, October 7th, 1906. Debs will be with us and also all of our local speakers.

Every one of the five hundred districts of Illinois must be covered on election day. Watchers and challengers that will fight for our rights must stand guard in her three thousand precincts.

One dollar contributed to the Socialist party campaign means -five dollars' worth of added voluntary labor. The Republicans will spend more money in one congressional district than we will spend in the whole State, but we will carry on the only real campaign of the new Socialistic spirit, with all of its intense fire and enthusiasm. ad more money in one congressional district than we will spend

This is written to urge YOU to at once contribute toward the accomplishment of the greatest campaign ever carried on in the State of Illinois. There must be a contribution from every Socialist in Illinois. Here and now send in your pledge to Jas. S. Smith, 163 Ran-dolph street, Financial Secretary Socialist Campaign Committee. Only by gettlag your contribution and adding it to that of your neighbor can the aggregate be brought to a total that shall make for success.

clany of our candidates will be elected this fall. The only thing that can possibly stand between us and the desired goal of doubling and trebling that number will be our inability to reach the voters of the working class.

You may not be able to take an active part in the campaign. You paper, but you can send in a check or postoffice order, and it will set e one at work in your stead; your cash can be coined into literature and speakers; you can furnish the fuel.

Give this matter your immediate personal attention. The most effective time for our work is in the early part of the

Your contribution will set in motion those forces that shall climax

with a mighty shout of victory on Tuesday, November 6th.

work, work, intelligent, aggressive work. Everybody up and at it.

Nothing more effectually illustrates th increasing sovereignty of the people and the passing of kings than the recent congress of King Edward, Emperor Wil-liam and King Heakon, to don't congress of King Edward, so devise some liam and King Haakon, to devise some means to help the Czar down the masses. Time was when the workers could have been hurled against one another in dead-ly warfare, but it is amusing to note the present impotence of a ruler's word to onuse strife among the members of the increasing fraternity of labor.

Now the navy needs 3,000 men, caused by "the building of new ships, discharges, deaths and other causes," and the department has issued instructions to recruiting officers throughout the country to "stir chemselves and get all the good men that are needed." Here is another chance for the patriotic, who are not already laid out by embalmed beef, to serve a government which is not sufficiently mindful of a soldier's welfare to prosecute and punish the Mont Trust, which killed 3,000 men in the Cuban war.

men in the Cuban war.

A Paris correspondent mentions the fact that the future great political erruggle will be between the Socialists and their allies on the one side and the government on the other upon the question of militariem. The Socialists demand that the military expenditures be reduced and certain democratic reforms be introduced in the army. Many of the soldiers have recently betrayed distinct signs of rebellion and the Socialists are blamed for having circulated literature and sgitated among the man. The "rede" do not dony their activity and defiantly declare that their war upon militarism will become even more protounced. This has caused sundry statesmen, newspapers and ministers

followers to again put their trust in politicians' promises, rather than vote for the only real working-class party candidates that the Socialists will nominate in every industrial district in the United States this fall. Sammy is gotting old and may never learn, but his followers will. In fact, they are fast learning that Sammy is a blind leader.

The controller

is a blind leader.

The capitalist press can hardly find language strong enough to denounce and anathematize the few rich men who have espoused the cause of Socialism and united themselves with the working class political party. And yet these papers senothing inconsistent about the fact that the capitalist parties and institutions were upheld and supported by the working class. Why is it considered so atrange that here and there a member of the capitalist class should throw his lot in with the working class and such a natural thing for the thousands of workerds to assist in the perpetuation of his own exploitation?

Secretary Bonsparts of the United Secretary Bonnparte of the United States nay in a speech delivered at Cumberland, Md., Ang. 12, advocated that all enarchists be put to death. Whether he would include the Walsh, Stensland, Rockefeller, Peabody specie of anarchist along with the Croigous type he did not inform us. But there is one thing that Secretary Bonapart has made plain, that is, that he is mentally a sixteenth century survival. He should have lived in the days of the thumb screw and the rack instead of in the morning of the twentieth century. Anarchy of all kinds is the ripe fruit of the competitive system gone to seed, and will only be cured by Sociallem.

Speaking of Anarchy and Socialism, the Social Democratic Herald remarks:

"A very wise reactionary journal of Florence, Italy, thinks it has discovered that Socialism sows the seeds of Anarchism. If that he true, how is it that in countries where Socialism is strong Anarchism is weak, and vice versa?"

and \$20,000 a year. I spend of to produce nothing—ass doing no work. I (the type) can keep on doing this all my life unless the present social system is

like manna from heaven. It can be traced. Some of it comes from the profits of a daily newspaper; some of it comes from Chicago real estate; some from the profits Chicago real estate; Same from the profits made by the Pennsylvania and other rail. an enjoyable an roads; some from the profits of the United States Stee Corporation; some from the friend nearby, profits of the American Tobacco Campared the annual control of the Computation of

As to Chicago real estate, I didn't put it there. Some of it I have never seen, it came into possession of my family some

pears ago when it was cheaper.

"People came to Chicago to work, and in proportion as their numbers increased the value of this real estate rose automatically. The people who came to Chicago to work caused the increase in value

"I know nothing whatever about railroads, except how to read a time table and to bless heaven for the eighteen-hour train. Yet I get an annual income from

I have never been inside a steel mill and I know about tobacco only as a consumer. Yet the makers and users of steel

what do I do for them? Let the candid appholder of the present order answer, for I am not aware of doing anything for them. And the funny thing about it is that these working men and farmers work I DO PAY for the maintenance of the park hard all year round, while I don't work as well as for the concert. We maintain

"I have better food, better clothes and a better house than the workers, who supply me with money to spend. I can travel offener, to more interesting places, on faster trains and in more comfortable take when you speak of free concert. But steamship cabins. I have horses to ride and drive, domestic servants to minister to my wants, the best physicians in case to my want of sickness."

DO THEY REALIZE IT?

The manner of handling the meat would icken a cannibal. The methods employed rould shame the devil. The absolute lack

the report of Messrs. Nelli and Reynolds, den."

he is bound to believe in a hell. There "Well, but the street car co could be no other way of punishing the making immense profits out o packers adequately. They might be sent to prison, there to become as rotten as the meats they sold, but that would not be sufficient. A thousand years of hell for them would amount only to a summer's holiday. The hundreds of human beings whom they have sent to immature graves, the tears and the grief they are responsi-ble for, the disease and the suffering they have caused the duplicity they have practiced, the vileness that can be laid directly at their doors—such things should remove them from the pale of the protec-

party ticket and principles. These 25 he has transferred to his private book, ranging them in the order of their residence. He will make them the center of his work in the distribution of literature. securing of new members for the district organ Socialist. If a like result were found to be true we would elect our en-tire ticket this full. Such a canvass of every street in the city would make it city may own, supply or control."

possible to, knew in advance just what "After all, then," spoke up the friend, our vote was going to be. When we get "the Democrats seem to be right in derightly organized this is just what will know, and this is real politics.

By R. Saltiel. Translated for Chicago Socialist by Comrade Balz.

public parks.

Gazing around, you won find yourself in a swarming, bowing, uniting, greeting and laughing mass of h manity, with so many more hundreds in the distance, all headed for this beautifully shaded lake and soul for to-morrow a tail in office

"I consider these free park concern an enjoyable and very as ressful arrange ent," said a young man turning to his end nearby. "At a becaute you're spared the annoyance of the tip-hungry waiters. And then look at this park and watters. And then look it this park and its landscaping and notice how all is kept in nearly perfect order; but the beauty of it all is that it is free to the , while, absolutely without any charge Statever."
"Yes," said his friend, armised: "be-

ware what you say. Since when have you turned Socialist?"
"Socialist," he snaped back as if as if

stung; "what are you talking about?"
"Well you have just finished lauding the facts to the skies that the park was beautifully kept, that the band was playing and no restriction whatever were placed upon the people to ruloy these

and throw about too accoonly as a consumer. Yet the makers and users of steal and too acco send me on their little checks twice a year. I never have to dun them. The work of the working people, and nothing else, produces the wealth which by some hosts pocus arrangement is irransferred to me, leaving them bare. While they support me in splendid style, what do I do for them? Let the candid application of the present order answer, for pure nonsense. You, I and all those as well as for the concert. We maintain the State and the city because we furnish in some form or another the sustenance. ture where some person or persons are more deeply interested to have you drink soda water or something stronger—and n lot of it—so as to be sure to make a profit for themselves and enough above would shame the devil. The absolute lack of anything that would savor of civilization appalls. Throughout the report is but one thing, greed for profits on the part of the packers. Rotten meat was to them a commodity for the making of money. The spreading of disease was only a matter of earning a dividend. A Zola matter of earning a dividend. A Zola could never have depicted a more deprayed state of affairs.

Whatever one's religion, after reading the report of Messrs, Neill and Reynolds, the report of Messrs, Neill and Reynolds, den." and over to pay the wares of the musi-ciaus; thereby placing the concert i self as second in consideration. On the other

making immense profits out of these park concerts: all cars were overcrowded, you know that; now---"

true; but is it not a fact this is so b cause the street car monopoly is run by and for the benefit of private individ-nals? But leave that aside. I only want to demonstrate to you that you spoke in a Socialistic strain when you delivered the above opinion on the park

"How so?" "Now, just wait; we will come to that, remove them from the pair of the protection of society and consign them to an The park is public property and is main-everlasting torment such as was supposed to be in store for the wickedest of the the use of all the people. The concert this afternoon is paid for by the people Wicked.
You may wonder how it is possible for a man to become so deprayed that he will hard a homb—read the record written by Neill and Reynolds. The fellow who threw the dynamite at Alfonso and his bride was a Christian genfieman compared to the packers.—Springfield (Ohio)

News.

this afternoon is paul for by the people that can be enjoyed by all the people that can be FINDING SOCIALISTS.

Comrade Otto Swanson, chairman of the Second Primary District of the Twenty-seventh Ward, has completed his canvass of one street in the Fourteenth Precinct. The registry list in this precinct showed 78 names. One of these is now dead, and two were from vacant lots, leaving a net of 75 live voters. Out of this 75 Comrade Swanson finds 26 avowed Socialist voters and supporters of the party ticket and principles. These 26 he has transferred to his private book. profit out of anything we can enjoy in common and make use of in common. In fact, no one will ask to be allowed to make a profit. The musicians would just as leave play here as anywhere else. And surely you will not marntain that these so-called free concerts exert a corrupting influence upon the listeners. The same principles applies to the public schools, streets, water and other things that the city may own samply or control."

"After all, then, spoke up the friend,
"the Democrats seem to be right in demanding municipal ownership, etc. Aren't
they?"
"Not at all," he answered quietly, "It

richtly organized this is just what we will know, and this is real politics.

RELIGIOUS ANAEMIA.

Morrison I. Swift, in "Marriare and Race Death," says of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is a system of the Salvation Army is a gross imposition. It reaches the capitalists' superfluous poor to exist on garbage eked out with psalms of praise for the priviley. The empty storach is filled and silenced by prayer. The rich cheerfully supply the scraps to pacify the deduded victims, for which the army pays by organizing the gaunt serfs into a state of godly quiet wherein they subsist on hosannas and soup. The Salvation Army is a chest-protecter of the rich, as chain armor concealed under the silent vest of religion. Instilling that holiness lies in cravenly bearing the basses lot. The army is a chest-protecter of the rich, as chain armor concealed under the silent vest of religion. The population the is taught by it to live like mangy curs homeless on the street, browsing at the swill pails and loving their Creator, would be highly dangevoes crypoisters to the rich if something was not done for them.

ATTACKING SOCIALISM.

For the past several years the Chicago Socialisms have looked upon the Chicago Socialism borts of difference between the two papers, however. The Chronicle writer did not seen the sum of the papers of

FREE CONCERT-A PRIMER IN lent of other men's labor. If you are a rest of edger means intoor. If you are a negative of the band, you are entitled to our you, but no private employer will appropriate unto binself part of your cages he has had no hand in earning and he without work at your expense, he way. I am glad you have menti-his phase of the matter, as it enable

to show you that Socialistic ideas her and capitalistic practices there will no bring about Socialism. Certainly manney gal ownership would be preferable to preate ownership but just so long as every ties remains in private hands the se-called benefits of municipal ownership o street railways would be mere idle talk The musicians playing here do so in ord to earn a living; it is their sociation; u

te make payment is the real factor.
"We Socialistis say: The musician shall eccive all his performance will bring him; and he who labors shall receive the full value of his product. In other word the musician that does not play shall hav no claim upon the results of this labor and he who does not work shall not b

entitled to any part of its fruits.
"Just as the parks now are public promy and neither one nor a set of inc easy and nearner one nor a set of indi-viduals are allowed to make a profit ou of their use, the Socialist would apply this principle to every other branch of en-deavor—industrial and social. We can listen to these concerts and we "Yes; but what has hat to do with have to thank anyone for the privilege scialism?" his friend broke in.

The same course can andonbtedly be fol lowed on the field of production without asking anybody's pern

"Just as the parks so will the other lands, the fields and the mines, fie the property of all and be operated for the good of all. We shall look upon the supply of food, clothing and shelter, coal. light and heat just as much as a of course as we have already come look upon the public park concerts; cause, after all, it is you and I-labor that bears the COST.

"Think it over my boy; think it over and now an revoir!"

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS.

The executive committee have painted a number of banners. Eac these has been left blank for a fill in of the ward number. These banners are so constructed as to roll up like a curtain when not in use. On each side they carry the words: mmmmm

SOCIALIST PARTY. Ninth Ward Branch, Workers of the World, UNITE.

At the top is e neat chain to enable banner to be hung up on a pole at a street meeting, or to be suspended from treet meeting, or a nail on the wall of the branch of meet-ing, and lastly, to be suspended from a nail on the wall of the branch meeting,

and lastly, to be suspended from a pole while being carried in a parade. The party has long needed banners, both for the advertising effect and as a rallying center. The committee in gethad in hope that every organization would avail themselves of an opportunity to buy cheaply a very serviceable banner. The price of the banner has been fixed at \$3. Samples are on display at headquar-

ters. See them.

These banners will be a great help our street meetings, and should be so dis-played as to appear plainly in view above the crowd. The way to bring all our meetings to the greatest measure of sucmeetings to the greatest measure of suc-cess is to pursue the highest and best methods to that end. A banner will be a great help. It will be a silent but per-sistent educator, and nothing could be more inspiring than a parade in which every organization would display a uni-form banner. See them at headquarters, Order at once.

LINCOLN'S MESSAGE

war upon the first principle of popular government—the rights of the people. Conclusive evidence of this is found in me most grave and maturely considered public documents, as well as in the gen-eral tone of the insurgents. In those doc-uments we find the abridgement of the existing right of suffrage and the denial of the people of all right to participate in the selection of public officers, except the legislative, boldly advocated, with lathe egistative, bosily advocated, with in-bored arguments to prove that large con-trol of the people in government is the source of all political evil. Monarchy isself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the people.

"In my present position I could scares ly be justified were I to omit raising warning voice against this approach o returning despotism.

"It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions, but there is one point, with its connections, not so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else, owning capital, somebow by the use of it induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall hire laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent, or boy them and drive them to it without their consent. Having proceeded so far:

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