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WORK FOR THE DAILY.

Nothing that the Socialist party has lertaken in the past has ever aroused intense an interest among Socialists in parts of the country as our announce-nt that we will issue a live up-to-date

ment that we will issue a live up-to-date daily Socialist newspaper for the last fourteen days of the fail campaign. From the New England States bordering the Ariantic to the shyres that are washed by the Pacific ocean, and from Canada and Mexico, subscriptions nad letters of encouragement are reaching this office. A daily Socialist paper has long been the dream of every militant Socialist who understands the power of the press to in-

The one phase of the heavy task of making the daily a success that will tax our efforts to their utmost will be the

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The Fall Campaign in Full Swing.

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WHERE SOCIALISTS STAND.

No Fusion, No Dickering, No Political Trading, Says the Socialist Party in Pennsylvania-Some Interesting Letters.

Congress in the Wilkesbarre district, Pa., and the so-called Union Labor party of that fown, should be given the winest publicity on account of its educational value as to where Socialist candidates. "We would recommend that you and "We would recommend that you and those interested with you read and study those interested with you read and study ger name they may be known.

The promoters of the so-called Union Labor party in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have been trying to ingratiate knelf with the workingmen by the unauthorized use of the name of W. H. Dettray, Socialist car-One hundred thousand of the "Square Deal"s trade union leaflets have already been sent. An additional order for many uidate for Congress in that district, seek-ing to convey the impression that our party had fused or that Comrade Dettrey thousands more has been given the print The platform leaflet is now ready for ready for The calls which would be contrary to the Socialist

tor this leafter are coming from every sensitive to the Socialist quarter. These two leafters are ready for delivery to all organizations. Down the State towns will have their quarter. which would be contrary to the Socialist in the Reading Union Sentinel of Sept. I Comrade Dettrey exposes this attempt by publishing the letters in which an en-dorsement was offered to him and refused. dorsement was offered to him and refused. The correspondence is as follows: the city will call for their supplies. There should be enough of these to supply every

Indorsement Offered.

"Mr. W. H. Dettrey, Hasleton, Pa.: "Dear Sir-As you will see by the en-closed letter, your name has been prerecipient asked to pass it to next friend after same has been fully read by him. By this means the largest possible pubented to the United Labor party lot which I am secretary-ireasuryr) as a car city will be given, and each leaflet will didate for Congress on our ticket. the desire of the party to know if you are willing to become our candidate, and I was instructed to write you for that Organizations bolding open-air meet ings should so plan this means of propa-ganda as to make a failure impossible. If the assigned speaker fails to show up at the assigned speaker fails to show up at

> tendering me the nomination for the high office of Congressman from this district, but having decided to accept the nomina-

> > by electing men to office upon a platform the principles of which

remain Yours respectfully, "A. R. MELHUISH, Secy Treas. "Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 6, 1906." the appointed hour one of the local com rades should take the box, to be followed by others. Tell the multitude there as-No Fusion for Socialists. sembled what Socialism is and what it seeks to accomplish, and how. Don't depend on any speaker. Generate your "Mr. H. R. Meluish, Secretary-Treasurer United Labor Party, Wilkes Barre, Pa. "Dear Sir and Brother-Yours of the 6th just, is received and carefully read.

own powers. You can tell the truth about our social and economic conditions. Reply: I certainly appreciate the confi-cence of the members of your party in and that is what the people want to

of ten thousand tickets.

delivery, and it is a hummer.

individual at each of our meetings with

one. The contents of each should be ex-plained before same is given out, and the

be read by many different parties.

· Open Air Meetings.

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The Campaign Lists.

me four thousand numbered cam prign subscription lists have been sent one of these should be quickly re Every turned freighted with the contributio ourself and friends. Move energetically

mount of cash will produce ecceedingly large results, but compared with past rampaign swe must faise the biggest cam-paign fund ever gathered together. This nonery must be gotten in every possible place, in all kinds of amounts, and it is your battle. Its success of failure is in your hands. You hold within the power of your activities the destiny of the workers. "Workers of the world, unit: you have nothing to loss but your chains, and a world to main." Give a wide application to this Socialist siogan. Units your activities with the se of all the other comrades. Do not minimize your efforts. Elernal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty, and he who woud oc the stager not at the largeness of the task. to real peace between master and manno real peace between master and man-and to remove that condition the working class, the class which produces all workly and have none must take hold of the ma-chinery of production and distribution and run it in the inferent of all the peo-ple, not as now being run in the interest of a few, and this can only be brought there is election year to affice work a about by electing men to once upon a party platform the principles of which stand for the abolishment of the present commercial system, I cannot therefore consistently accept your nomination. Very truly yours, W. H. DETTREY.

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The following correspondence between | any other political party but the Social-

orialist candidate for keepbarre district. Pa., mion Labor party of that he carries out the program that we hat town, should be given the widest stand for, which we could not expect nor

literature, what we propose to do.

and our relation to the working class as a whole, and when you understand it you will readily see that there is no need for any other political organization of the working class than that of the Socialist party. "We are sending you under separate

over a book and some leadets, and hope that if you are shoere you will take this opportunity to inform yourself fully as to the merits of our position. Yours respectfully, P. F. R. EAST,

Acting State Secretary."

WHY YOU ARE NOT A SOCIALIST. You don't want Socialism? The devil you don't! Why not? Either you don't you don't! Why not? Either you don't know what you want or you don't know what Socialism is. You are suffering from a lack of some sort of information. Hare you got just what you want? If we, then you are to be pitied. A man who is content with present conditions is quite two easily satisfied. But the thing is not impossible. Some men are satisfied to be in the penitentiary. They have been in prison so long that they have been in prison so long that they have forgotten there is a better place. Your trouble is that, not having experienced anything better, you are unaware that improvement i

Deschie. But perhaps it is the case that you are not satisfied with what has been handed cut to you. Then try something else. What? Socialism seems to be about the only thing left. All the others have been tried—and found guilty.

Don't want Socialism, ch? How do Don't want Socialism, 4h? How do you know you don't? Can you give a sin-cle sufficient reason for your dislike? If you can then I'll let you off. Otherwise, I'll keep hammering away until you come over to our side or the devil claims you

over to our side or the devil claims you entirely as his own. The trouble with yon is that you are innorant, but I won't put it that way. The word doesn't sound well, and is apt to give offense. The chances are, any way, that you are an intelligent man, who simply is not informed. The world is full of such Ware the world with tion for Congress which has been offered me by the Socialist party of this county, and believing in the principles of said party, which is a class-conscious labor party which advocates the abolishment of the wage slave system, which in my judgment is the only real solution of the labor question, because just as long as there is is full of such. Were this not so we would all be Socialists. No intelligent man who is not espitalistically class conmaster there must be a slave, and while that condition of things exists the labor question will be unsolved-there can be scious can conscientiously stud and not become a Socialist. and not become a Socialist. This is his-interpendent of the socialist. This is his-lory—hard, horrent, iterative and iner-orable. Once you become enmeshed in the tails of understanding, oscape from the tauth is incompiled. truth is impossible. Possessing the vie

can readily and fully sympathize with you. Once I was in your unfortunate itx myssif. I was groping through the twilight of economic thought and obsti-

willight of economic thought and obsti-nately refused to turn my vision toward the morning on the environment. Let's use where you stand. You con-down a thing without a trial—which is manifestly unfair. You denounce it with-out having given it investigation—which is admittedly unreasonable. You are not confilal to strangers, and you are unacquainted with Socialism. You therish man's natural prejudice against the unfamiliar.

the unfamiliar Allow me to introduce you to the sub-

Once you understand Socialism you

And the acquaintance is so easily made. Social sm is not complex, intricate, ab-struse; it is fundamental, basic, element-ary. In fact, it is the alphabet of eco-

In its application Socialism is the sub-titution of the co-operative system for

REFLECTIONS. By L. C. Grubb. CAPITAL. LABOR.

Many of the fashworkingman receives but \$457 a year with which to keep his family of five... 18th U. S. Labor Report.

One woman had a buse built for her dog, the exact model of a Queen Anne cot-tage, with rooms ele-gatily papered and carpeted, and win-dows hung with ince-contains. understands the power of the press to in-tituence the minds of men. Now that dream is to be realized for a short time at least, and for the first time in the history of newspapers in Chicago the reporters and writers will be instructed that they are tree to tell the truth about matters in which the working class is interested. It is now as certain as anything can be that on the evening of Oct. 25 the reading public of Chicago will have an opportunity to read the news of the day presented from the standpoint of the class whose energy and industry make our marvelous, though cruel, modern civiliza-tion possible. Howard Gould has a cow house which cost him \$250,000, a hen house which cost \$150,000 and a fence around them both which cost \$10 per running foot. If a settimeted

The one phase of the heavy task of making the daily a success that will tax our efforts to their utmost will be the circulating of the paper over the vast ter-sitory of Chicage. To accomplish this it will take the united effort and co-opera-tion of every Socialist in the city. The Twenty-first Ward branch has di-vided that ward into five districts, and appointed a daily Socialist solicitor for each district to call appon all the news-liaders and endeavor to secure an order from each one for a supply of our daily of their work at the next regular meeting of the ward branch and to our business manager. Comrade Dalgaard. The plans for editing the paper are well in hand, and Comrade Patterson and

Mrs. Lars Ander-son has a dress she wore in London so-ciety which cost one-haif million doilars. Howard Gould is to have a new comp-try mansion which is to cost one mil-ilon dollars.

J. Hobart Moore's

table expenses ar \$200 per day, which does not include h. wine.

manager. Comrade Dalgaard. The plans for editing the paper are well in hand and Comrade Patterson and those associated with him in this work see their way clear to deliver the goods in good newspaper form. But that task will be easy compared to work of circu-lating the paper after it is printed. To necomplish that part of the work as if should be done, every one of the three thousand party members will need to go to work in their various districts and create a domand for the paper by adver-tising it among their friends and neigh-bors. Remember, comrades, that nothing but work, hard work and lots of it, on your part can make this undertaking a complete success. We have no doubt that Comrade Patterson and his staff will do their part well, but after all the success or failure of the daily Socialist depends very largely on the fidelity, energy and enthusiasm of the "Jimme Higginses" whose names may never be mentioned it athusiasm of the Jimme mentioned in chose names may never be mentioned in rint and whose only reward will be the atisfaction of seeing the great emanci-ating movement of the world pushed one

th diamonds and des, valued at ndreds of dollars ulate the daily. You can do it.

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J. G. Tweedle, Chicago
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John Hansen, Chicago
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illes were evicted from their homes at Yatesboro, Pa., dur

Yatesboro, Pa., dur-ing 5-ane week in July, 1906. The eviction began when the family of Frank Colly had their household goods the family of Frank Colly had their household g o d as loaded into a wagon by the Sheriff's dep-uries and hauled to an open field and dumped. As the deputies started with the goods the Yates-bore Rand and 300 miners formed a pro-cession and followed to the field. The eviction continued during the week eviction continu during the we without in errupti and notwithstandi without in eruption and outwithstanding almost all of the families in the town were evicited there was no disturbance at any time. Many found temporary shelter in barns on neighboring farms, but some were com-pelled to remain in the open field a few days until tents could be provided by the Miners' Union. One woman gave birth to a babe with-in one hour after her furniture had been set in the street. A number of evicted women had babes from three to ten days old.-Pitts-burg Daily Head-light.

shelter for his fam-ily. Eighty-one per cent of American

There are dogs in New York City wear-ing coats lined with criaine, and worth \$200 each A pocket in each containing in each containing a fine silk handker-chief. These dogs wear collars set with diamonds and rubles, valued at

to fitte even moves ment, worthy of condense, snrwiess, in regard to jewelry and diamonds worn by workingmen and their families. alued at one mil-

coming to beadquad twards. That brilliant Irishman, James I

tens of thousands of pages of literature. They read and reread the documents got-ten out by the campaign committee. They they read and beread the documents got-ten out by the campaign committee. They contribute liberaily to our campaign find beginning to tremble with the vibrations when the hat is passed. They ask ques-tions that are calculated to give instrue. Fourth and Ninth districts are in the

In the history of the Socialist party there never was a time when the spoken and written word was so acceptable as

now. There was never a greater oppor-tunity to make contributions to the campaign fund purchase so much of real results as to-day.

This year the A. F. of L. unions, backed by their two million membership, are getting into politics. The manner of their cutry is not all the Socialists would have, out the latter rejoices in the evidences of

up a night in Statile, while the results as announced in the daily press, als man be-ing defeated, as was to be expected. The fact that he could go into Lutitefield's Castrict and indores the Democratic nom-mes, a non-union man, and fail to see the Socialist, a union man and affiliated with the Λ . F. of L. only proves that the Λ , F. of L. officials are badly slimed

over by the smooth sallva of capitalist deceit. That such short-sightedness must result in defeat could only be expected. Such action does not unite the workers at the ballot box, but divides them.

The scene of paths with now shift, and Gompers is coming into the Eighteenth Congressional District of Illinois. This time he will be compelled to indorse a Socialist. John H. Walker, the Socialist party nominee, is a member of the A. F. of L. through the United Mine Workers, which batter hold hat is a rise president of the through the United Mine workers, of which latter body he is a vice president. He is a max well known and greatly ad-anired by his thousands of friends among the miners. John can make a speech too.

Political Trade Unionism.

he workingman \$99 a year with ch to provide iter for his fam-

18th U. S. Labor Re-The workingman has but about s with which to feed his family a whole year.--18th L. S. Labor Report.

In "Uncle" Joe's District. The scene of battle will now shift, and

Cannon will have to get up very early to beat our John as an orator. The Democrats have made no nomination in this

From all reports coming to beadquide the works. They brilliant distant, James they done that here can be no question but that the Socialist party campaign of 1906 is litrarey stone, is the womanne. He is the unanne, they is the womanne will be so complete that nor portional questions from the Socialist party is district. A sub-some of political questions from the Socialist is district. A sub-some mittee of here meetings are held thousand to be filled with that will make manifest by splendid results at the polis on for help from this quarter. A sub-some mittee of the week in the hundred thousant of the week in the bundle of places in the State where meetings are held thousands of people stand for hours listening patiently to our ora- tors. They carry wave with them many with both their parable crys wide open. for hours listening patiently to our ora-the old parties sit us and take notice tors. They carry away with them many with both their parasitic eyes wide open.

Senatorial Districts.

The | quarter. tion. No more are they obstructionists seeking to disprove Socialism, but are constructionists endeavoring to make pos-sible the inauguration of Socialism, be-cause they see in it the correct solution of the ills of human society. strong pressise of keeping company with Ambroz and Olson. The Thirteenth, with T. J. Vind, will be closely contested, as two years ago Vind came very near being elected. John Collins in the Twenty-first and Sam Robbins in the Twenty-fifth are

surely going down to Springfield to show the four-flushers that there is something more to de in Springfield than to build hum alleged direct primary laws in the name of the people, but which really serve to intrench the rule of the boss. serve to intrench the rule of the boss These several candidates may be only a

cutry is not all the Socialists would have, fut the latter rejoices in the evidences of political life everywhere manifest by the organized proletaire. Gompers has put up a fight in Maine, with the results as amounced in the daily ness in such as as its speed

A Big Campaign Fund.

All the facts enumerated above are in the equation for this fall. A most vigor ous campaign must be carried on in the know. aistricts mentioned. While this is being done the general campaign must b ed into every quarter of this great State. Relatively to the old parties a small amount of cash will produce exceedingly large results, but compared with past campaigns we must raise the biggest cam-

speaker. He will open the campaign as only a Debs can do. Following this railly int be bold in the recognition of the a big series of meetings will be started that shall not close until the curtain rings

David D. Siagle, Chicago N. Silberman, Chicago A. W., Whitehead, Fern, Iad I. Wallnee, Chicago Samuel L. Gusther C. K. Lien, Los Angeles, Cal. J. M. Glistrap, Cedarvale, Kan. Geo, Krebs, Canni Dover, O. H. D. Fritchett, Xenis, Id. John Wahlstron, Chicago Chas. Bernard, Chicago Chas. Berner, Roberts, Wis, J. H. Variez, Chicago Chay. S. La Barre, Seattle, Wash Jim Judd, Greemmont, S. D. Jose Firzpatrick, Skaneattles, Falls, Y. A. G. Glade, Bentur, Harbor, Mich. Benj, F. Warres, Chicago Chas. Lorent, Chicago Chica, Peiser, West Pullman, Iff. J. B. McDaniel, Dos Angeles, Cal. Chi. Chicago Chicago P. Cunningham, Chicago P. Cunningham, Chicago Chas. Land, Harvey, II Chi. W. Honey, Irvin, Pa. Dir, T. A. Wakely, Jacksourjille, III, J. H. Dors, Les Palos, Cal. C. H. Wenden, Chicago Chase, Forneof, Allagheny Pa. Mariat Land, Harvey, II Chaster, Chicago Chase, J. Chicago Chase, J. Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chase, Chicago Chase, Chicago Chase, J. Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chase, Chicago C

SWEATSHOP TOILERS.

SWEATSHOP TOILERS. Sanitary Inspector Hedrick of Chicago has discovered that sweatshop victima earn but 10 cents a cay. He found a woman and a mother in the Ghetto who joinity earned 40 cents a week. And still the Chicago Journal says there is a per-fect famine a labor; that the industries of the country cannot get man enough to do the work demanded by the over-awing prosperity of Boosevelt, Baer & Co.

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M. Seskind, and the second of the second of the second distance of t Chicago and Paulina-John Charters. Commercial and 92d-L. Bergold. Ashiand and 47th-J. A. Prout and Chas. F. Woerner.

Haisted and 62d Pl.-Nels Anderson and E. D. Dierkes.

Halsteid and 62d Pl.-Nels Anderson and E. D. Dierkes. Michiran Av. and 111th-B. Berlyn and T. J. Vind. Fifth Av. and Sist-Matt Whalen. Mohawk and North Av.-J. W. Barteis. SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1006. Harver, III.-Peter Knickreim. Canal and 15th St.-Sam Bobbins. Clark and Walton Pl.-Ak. M. Simons. Madison and 40th Av.-Walter Hinghins. Erie and Center Av.-G. F. Franckel. Powell and Milwaukes Av.-Geo, Koop. Madison and Milwaukes Av.-Geo, Koop.

Fifth AV. and 53d-John Charters and J.

MONDAT, NETT 17, 1990. THA Av and 53d-John Charters and J. A Ambros. THERDAT, SEPT. 18, 1900. Itteistedt's Hall, corner 24th and Western Av.-ArrH G. Eriando (Swedish) WEDNESDAY SEPT. 19, 1900. 54 W. Irving Park Blvd., three blocks cast of Ellstom-Thos. J. Morgan. ak and Wells St.-J. M. Barnes. organ and 127 Str.-Sam Robhins. ine Island and 18th Sts.-Jas. McCartby. elimont and Skuffield Av.-A. W. Masore. Illerton and Skuffield Av.-A. B. Skuffield Skier Av. and 7. 22d St.-E. D. Dierkes. THERDAT. SEPT. 20, 1906. Outrase Grove Av. and 71st.-S. Stedman and T. J. Vind. neross and Center Av.-M. H. Twft. Sundain Square. Bransten-Sam Bolbins. PHIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1900. "autina and 21st Ets.-C. E. Kirdand. herdeen and Mailson-Walter Huggins. 'aylor and Lafin.-G. F. Frinckel. Itatis and Peck (L.-Join Charters and L. W. Hardy. TAINTED EGGIS.

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TAINTED EGGS. and Inspector Murray has found iner of spatiod and tainted food axu-the tells as that the bakertes mo-tout of bad eggs, and the ice error out of bad eggs, and the ice error out of bad eggs, and the ice error outs of the ice error is a surrible ger-ments at it is tonews, and it seeks its despositing hand on everythin ar was it outs of existence.



iest succeeding week, and the previous week cut off. By carefully studying the intes and places local comrades will be ully acquainted with what is coming heir way, and will govern themselves ac-

number of people. There is no trouble to get adherents to our cause if we can but get a hearing. The work of the comparison of all matters—to find to get a hearing. The work of the comparison of the spectra of the sp their way, and will govern themselves ac-cordingly. Every one of these places should re-ceive the undivided attention of the local conrades. Meetings should be thorough-ly advertised. Local papers should be kept warm on the trail by having nicely prepared notices of meetings given them. Every effort should be made to get out to these meetings the largest possible

BOUTE NO. 1.	ROUTE NO. 2. BODELQUEZ AND BLUMENBERG.	BOUTE NO. 3. HARRACK AND ELDRIDGE	ROLTE NO. 4.	ROUTE NO. 5.	HOUTE NO. 6.	BOUTE NO. 7.		
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"Mr. A. R. Melhuish, Westmour, Pa.: "Dear Sir-Your letter of the 12th inst. to hand and contents noted. In re-

Dear Sin-Louir while on the law solution in the second sec

We think it a WASTE OF ENERGY AND TIME TO TRY TO BUILD UP A NEW POLITICAL PARTY OF THE WORKING CLASS. which is isself has to definite sim or program to work for, WHEN THERE IS ALREADY A STRONG POLITICAL ORGANIZA-TION OF WORKING MEN IN THE

IFLD. "Now as to Mr. Dettrey: We do not low our candidates to stand on any ther ticket but our own, because we do of want them to be under obligations to

"Two million American workingmen are ready to stand as apapaors for them (Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone) and guarantee their appearance in court at the proper time."-From resolution _ of the Federated Trades Assembly of Daluib, Mina.



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THE OHIOAGO BOOIALIST, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

"THE REAL PERIL OF THE WORLD TO-DAY IS RED, NOT YELLOW."

William, Emperor of Germany.

the conservative elements of the world to 'stand up against the radicais, to up-hold the existing order, whatever that happens to be in each country, against the rising tide of Socialism. "What does it profit me," said the Kaiser. 'that the French army is honeycombed with does in the heart of a mass in close touch with content and graft? Nothing, indeed; in fact, such a condition would menace the efficiency of mg own troops and those of other Eoropean nations. All this talk of anti-militarism is nothing but revolu-tion. Anti-militarism is hocome an im-remal pest. The heads of all States, are 'in ubilies as well as monarchies, are 'in constant pest. The needs of all States, re-publics as well as monarchies, are in constant peril of their lives, have become targets for those fanatics who condemn all government. Isn't it time for the mato combine against these anti-social ites and drive them into the unciviled regions of the earth where they be-ing? The real peril of the world to day

is red, not yello What the Kaiser says will bear analy-Read it carefully. He pleads for "existing order," and deplotes the nt in the armies. Anti-militarism is revolution. It is a pest. Those who is revolution. It is a pest. Those who do not uphold militarism are pet civil-ized, and should be driven out of society a, bit like. We boilt these truths to be as anti-social parasites. That's an inter-

acting while efficiency in acces his security. Without armies an navies, capitalism, and the so-called civil mation that rests upon it, would not last ization that rests upon it, would not last ized. A civilization that rest upon such a basis is a thing to be ashamed of. A a basis is a thing to be ashamed of. A coperative basis, but he thinks his ap-cellization that, through the exploritation of labor, nots manhood of its dignity, womanhood of its purity, childbood of its by, and enforces this monstrous crime is he makes it. Socretary Bonapartie hows this also, but he se not honest cough to say so. He says we are rouges. That's rather hard upon Toidy, who en-trained, in his home one of "the rogues" at the person of Comrade Upton Sin-ty on the take the Kaiser's words eviliation. We take the Katasra a work as a compliment. Socialism stands for the only economic basis of society that cun make possible the elimination of mili-tarism, the only rational basis of peace, and that the present evillation must go that Socialism has at last become so pal down in the murch of social evolution is a puble a menace to expitalism the world cause for joy instead of grief. It will be hard for the Kaiser and he kind, but that will not much matter in the ensemble of ents

The Kaiser's proposition for the naions of the world to combine to drive us his encyclicate to the faithful to fight of into the desert somewhere is among us. Armour writes a book in answer to ing. That's a new one on me. I've heard Sinclair, and no sconer "opens his no of Republican and Democratic parties in this country combining to keep the Social bas given the word to organized labor istadiil of other. I'm told that combina-tion of all other parties in Germany is biother" will now have the chance of his about all that stops the Socialists there [lifetime to talk "in meetin." The maga about all that stops the Socialists there from stepping into power. It's a good idea, and I recommend the proposition to the careful attention of the capitalist pol-tice way for constructive education. Ev-trelians in this country. There might be some little difficulties in the actual carry-ing out of the plan. For instance There at 3,500,000 Socialist voters on the Kaiser's ranch alone. That repression for a change. Now say chance to in-sents some 17,000,000 people. Rather a large job to deport them all. Possibly, and how to got it. WALTER V. HOLLOWAY in Socialist Voice. the Kalser's ranch alone. That repre-

Whatever else may be the matter with his majesty, you must admit that he isn't color blind. His recently reported inter-view in the Paris Matin makes "mighty interestin' readin"." It is an appeal to the conservative elements of the world are conservative elements of the world are strateging for the second se Kaiser's speech, says, "The Emperor's complaint is justified by current events, and will raise a responsive echo in the heart of every ruler the world over."

he says: "It is sometimes said that an archism and Socialism, as systems, are unitually antipodal and destructive. If should be sorry to diminish whatever hos-cility the adherents of either system feel for the other, for the old adage as to the

consequences of such strife to honest met embodies no small measure of truth (When rogues fall out honest men get their dues.) But to my mild, this view of their relations is altogether superficial.

They are two divergent stems growing from the same root. That root is the destrine that all men are, and of right ought to be, equal." There is something rather familiar about the closing works a bit like, "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created

revenues of the substantial figures and the solution of the substantial figures. The allow and the allowance was by considerable in y "allowance" in addition to the fifteen substantial figure. The allowance was by considerable in y "allowance" in addition to the fifteen substantial figure. The allowance was by considerable in y "allowance" in addition to the fifteen substantial figure. The allowance was by considerable in y "allowance was by considerable in y "allowance" in addition to the fifteen substantial figure. The allowance was by considerable in y "allowance" in addition to the fifteen substantial figure. The allowance was by considerable in y "allowance was by considerable in y the nore which is nore y and the allowance was by considerable in y "allowance was by considerable in y the nore which is nore y and the allowance was by considerable in y the nore which is nore the provider was the gravet extended of the substantial in y the provider in the substantial in y the provider in the substantial in the substantis in the substantial in the substantial in the substan

But what interests me most is the over that our enemies are no longer able to ignore us. The "compiracy of silence" to ignore us. The "conspiracy of silence is broken. Our enemies are "smoked ont. The Kaiser valle upon the nations to combine to put us down. The Pope issues Gamper people to the recognition of the necessit, or a change. Now is our chance to in

is our chance to or a change.

The codevant stock owner would find inself nothing but a nuisance if he went mu to a freight yard and began to med-

At Workers' Expense. That my life is so much completer than the lives of the workers who support me into been excussed on the ground that they are less "cultivated" and therefore less fitted to enjoy things which please me. But that seems a Hille like begging the muscless are bookeeping. But that seems a Hille like begging the dencated, because they had to go to work as boys in the fields, the state of the work. A number of or its for supples reaches the National office maccompanied by cash, with see statement that the price is printed in each Monthly Fulletin. If comrades placing orders will send cash, it will save a combrate less as boys in the fields, the state of the work. A number of or its for supples reaches the National office maccompanied by cash, with see statement that the price is printed in each Monthly Fulletin. If comrades placing orders will send cash, it will save a committee motion. Mational Committee motion educated, because they had to go to work as boys in the fields, the glass factories, the mines, the mills, while 1 was pur-

boarding school and unive WHY don't think it was entirely natural apt ude that marked me out for a university jucation, since I remember that frequenty I had to pay money to tutors to drill nto my head information of a remarkaoly simple character. 1 was fond of a good time-and that I had. Of course it ok money, which was obligingly supd, via my family, by the pressmen, switchmen, the cigarette girls, the olling mill men, etc.

Having in this pleasant fashion achievat my education, I went to work in my father's business. I "started in at the saying goes. I became to a week. If my father as the reporter at \$15 a week. and been a broker I would have started in to sweep out the office at \$3 a week. Most of my college friends who went into Wall street seem to have done that. But I know it was play-acting all the time, just as they did.

Had a Safe Job.

I was not living on \$15 a week basis and they were not living on a \$3 a week basis. I wasn't afraid of losing my job as anti-social paralles. That's an inter-esting admission. Civilization rests upon militarism, and that which meroaces mili-tarism would destroy civilization. It is revolution. I'm glad the Kaiser sees it, and admits R.

brings me-in five times as much as the sulary for which I do work. As regards the people who contribute that allowance I am an economic idler, even though as regards some other business I am a work-er. Indeed I might fill a dual capacity as worker and idler in the same business. As a reporter on a newspaper I was a worker; as a member of a stock-holding family I was an idler.

Idlers Dislike the Truth

dieness to the same extent as the effete racies, they bitterly resent called idlers. scep office hours religiously. But as to reep once nours rengiously. But as to that portion of their incomes which is "altowates" they are, economically speak-ing, idlers. Let us concede that as to that portion of their incomes which is salary they are workers and earn their ny. 15 a man produces \$2,000 worth of

Socialism urges the underpaid to unite and insist on receiving the full amount of the wealth they produce

Filthy and Unsanitary Conditions Prevailing in the Hearst News-

With all of Hearst's vulgar boasting of

The independent has asked me for a short economic autobiography. I comply in the understanding that I am talking about myself, the type of the individual.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES. 3

"I move that the committee on 'Na-tional Party Platform' be increased from three to seven memory, and that the sven nominees verying the greatest number of votes, in their order, in the pending ballot shall be declared elected and constitute said committee." nd constitute said committee." Fraternally submitted. CARL D THOMPSON,

Member of the National Com. of Wis. The Republicans in the Shelby county district, in which Memphis, Tenn., is lo-

cated, are not going to put up a ticket. The fight for the Legislature will be be tween the Socialists and Democrats. Charters have been granted by the Na-tional Office to Possmoke City, Md., 6 aembers, and Sparanburg, S. C., 5 incm-

The National Committee is now y tor the election of a National Platform Committee composed of three. Vots will close Sept. 19, and on Motion No. 13, which provides that the National Execu-committee during the second transmission tive Committee shall elect a committee constitution, and that the National Com-mitteeman, the National Executive Com-mitteeman, the State commission, the locais in unorganized States, and the Na-tional Secretary shill file suggestions with said committee. Vote will close Sept. 25. If the represent ions made as to the political prospects by a number of com-mittees are realized the next Congress will contain severa Sociality Processing cals in unorganized States, and the Na will contain several Socialist Representatives, and the present number of Social ist members of the Legislature will be vastly increased.

Frank H. Streine, State Secretary o Kentucky, under date of Aug. 31, writes as follows:

"At present I have congressional candi-dates in the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, nisth and eleventh districts, and am trying to get one in the fourth. Heretofore there have never been nore than two in the State. "I am distributing over the State 10. 000 copies of 'By the Throat,' 5,000 of

The Power of Monopoly' and 30,000 platforms besides the 10,000 which the inth district is handling themselves." Dates for national lecturers and organ

Dates for minori, scinters and organ-izers for the coming week are : MAY BEALS—Sept. 16, 17, Decherd, Tenn. : 18, 19, Winchester; 20, 21, Shet-wood; 22, South Pittsburz, GEORGE E. BIGELOW—Iowa, un-

the direction of the State Committee. OS. M. CALDWELL-Sept. 16, naboro, Ky.; 17, Spottsville; 18-22. JOS. Owenshoro, Ky.; 1., Spotisville; 18-22, Henderson, JOHN COLLINS-New York, under

as direction of the State Committee. ISAAC COWEN-Montana, under the of the State Committe

SOL. FIELDMAN-New York, under he direction of the State Committ GEO, H. GOEBEL-Sept. 13-18, Mon-tana, under the direction of the State Committee; 19-22, Idaho.

GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT-Sept. 15, 16, South Hend, Ind.; 17, Mis-nawaka; 18, 19, Eichart; 20, Goshen; Hunt ALEX. HALONEN (Finnish)-New

York State, W. A. JACOBS-Sept. 16, Nabb. Ind.

7. Greensburg; 18. Rushville; 19. Co-unbus; 20, 21. Martinsville; 22. Mun-LENA MORROW LEWIS-Sept. 16-

0, Sheridan, Wyo.; 21, en route; 22

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS-Sept 16.20, Omaha, Neb.; 21, Grand Island;
 22, Cheyenne, Wya, GUY E, MHLLER-Colorado.

A. M. STRUTON-Sept. 10, 11, Ely-ila, Ohio: 12, Lorain: 13, 14, Warren; 15, Akros: 16, Wadsworth: 17, 18, Mansfield: 10. Crestline: 20. Burton City; 21. Kent: 22. Toronto. M. W. WILKINS-New York, under

M. W. Work State Committee, the direction of the State Committee, JOHN M. WORK—Sopt. 16. Fairfield, Nsb.; 17. Hastings: 18. Minden; 19. Bartley: 20-22. Colorado. Contributions received on account of

one day wage fund from Sept. 1 to Sept

7. inclusive: Ariaona State Committee..... \$57 30 10 00 15 05 11 40



STATE PLATFORM, 1906

The Class Struggle.

The class struggle. Because of this fact there is a continuous war between the capitalist class and the working class: Those who sho labor power and those who sell it. Those who accumulate property for the sale of accumulation, i.e., a proit; and. Those who labor for property to use and consume. State Superi Wood Simons.

Those who labor for properly to use and consume. When there is no profit in buying labor power, the capitalists discard the laborers, who furnish it. the shop closes, the ma-chine is idle, and the periodic industrial de-pression and paule follows, for the capital-ist will employ the laborer only when he can sell the products of labor for more than he pays as wages. The perat organized and trustified isdus-tries of this country are operated by the working class, but are owned by the cap-itable class. Operated collectively—owned privately. Thus we see the antigonism in motive, object and the operation of indus-tries between the two great classes. Simons. Sherlf County Judge County Judge

Insecurity of Employment.

Insecurity of Employment. A century ago, a worker could easily own the tools with which he worked - to day this is impossible, unless these tools are owned objectively. This evolution in the method of producing the necessities and comforts of life has stripped the worker of the pri-vate ownership of the means of production and makes him a competitor with his follow workers for an opportunity to work and supply the bare necessities of life. Through this change the great mass of the work-ing class fave not only heen dispossessed of the means of production but have no con-trol, as they formerly had, over the com-modities which their labor produces; they work nor the homes in which they live. In-security of employment haunts their every step, with the probability that abject pov-erty will become the nemeals of old age. County Comm J. T. Cauifield F. H. Schreck John Schroeder Neis Anderson Andrew Lafin County Comm County Commiss August Lund W. L. Omerod J. J. Billingheimer

Political Corruption.

Six Years-Wm. Rross Li, Wm. A. Cunne Samuel Block H. De Boer Dan W. Hoan Four Years-Dan Domhne Bernard Bell Robert Saitlel H. G. Conrad J. S. Bard Two Yorks The deep scated corruption. The deep scated corruption which mani-fests fiscif in private and public life is not limited to any particular character of basi-ness, nor political subdivision. It thrives in the vilage council and the United States Senate, in the cross-roads store, the stock-yards and the great public exchanges. This far-reaching corruption in the production of wealth and the administration of public affairs is the natural fruition of the profit and connectivities extent and competitive system. Two Yestes-Two Yestes-Chas. Schuler H. C. Dries M. J. De Muth A. B. Hysle M. Seskind

Capturing the Market.

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Change of System.

Change of System. This system can be changed only by revo-utionizing the method and the object of he world's labor: For this monopoly in wherebip and private interest in manage-nent can hever be allowed so long as the ensolution of these wrongs are masters of he public powers. It is necessary to change his basis of industry from that of mere work nod accumulation, to utility and serv-rent and accumulation, to utility and serv-rent the recompilab this revolution is the lasson of the Socialist party. The class to be most benefited by this wrointion must be and is the working class, change that while stabilish is economic uality.

The Socialist Movement.

Therefore, the Socialists of Thinois, convention assembled, cull the attention the working class to the Socialist me ment, with a feeling and assurance t every working man who has the inte gence to grasp the mission of his class a that which will meet benefit him, his fan

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sing a friend of the "common people," s is out for the long green and the com-ctitize system drives him to exploit chil-

Since our capitalists have not yet as a rule achieved the labit of ornamental called idlers. They point with pride to the fact that aside from their trips abroad and their week ends in the country, they

vealth a year, and consumes \$10,000 rorth a year, he is overpaid. If he is verpaid, some must be underpaid. Socialism upon the second second

HEARST'S PLANTS UNSANITARY. Sanitary Authorities Complain of

paper Plants.

young man, not myself the in checks twice a year. I never have dun them, ' The big capitalist may wonder at my

young man, not myself the individual. Were I the only one in the country who had such an easy time of it, then there need be no such thing as Socialism. But I am far from being the only one There are thousands of others who pro-dues no wealth nad consume a great deal of it. There are thousands who produce no more than I, and who consume ten of twenty times as much. But it remembered that wherever the first personal pronoun is used it is used to represent the type and not the individual. udacity in claiming fellowship with him when I confess to an income of well un der twenty thousand dollars a year. Yet after all, while among exclusively capital

ere His Income Comes From.

My income doesn't descend upon me 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 estats; some from the profits made by the Pennsylvania and oth-er railroads; some from the profits of the United States Steel Corporation; some from the profits of the American Tobacce Company.

As to Chicago real estate, I didn't put there. Some of it I have never seen. came into possession of my family nme years ago, when it was cheaper. e years ago, when it was cheaper, ple came to Chicago to work, and in action as their numbers increased, the

As to Pennsylvania, Tobacco and Steel stocks and bonds. I know nothing what-ever about railroads, except how to read a time-table and to bless heaven for the transferred to me, leaving them bar a time-table and to bless heaven for the sighteen-hour train. Yet I get an annual theome from railroads. It isn't the capi-tinists who supply me with my income from railroads. I am one of them myself from railroads and the so comfortable together by merely handing each other money back and forth. No, it must be the men who work the railroads of the travelers and white the railroads of the the travelers and article and avery bend and stock certifi-travelers and white the railroads of the travelers and stock certifi-travelers are irrs and shippers who contrib-e our incomes. Probably it is both be men who run the trains are under-ild for the work they do, and those who-ip or travel overpay for the service they t. We capitalists get the margin in be-

ist circles I am nothing much, still as compared with the average American I am preity well off. For instance, it takes to support me just about twenty times as much as it takes to support an average working man in formation the former them the I have an income of between ten and twenty thousand dollars a year. I spend all of it. I produce nothing-am doing ne work. I (the type) can keep on doing this all my life unless the present social system is changed. I have better food, better clothes and a better house than the workers who sup-ply me with money to spend. I can travel oftener, to more interesting places, on faster trains and in more comfortable steamship cabins. I have horses to ride and drive, domestic servants to minister to my wants, the best physicians in case of sickness. If I am fond of books I can without much self-sarrifice create a reback page.

without much self-sacrifice create a re-speciable little library for myself. I do not live all year round in the smoky, nervspeciable little library for myself. I do not live all year round in the smoky, nerv-ous, crowded city. My child will never go to work in a cotton mill or a shop.

Idle-Enjoy the Best; Work-Get the Worst.

In short, I load a far more highly Proper came to Unicago to work, and in proportion as their numbers increased, the ty, The people who came to Chicago to work caused the increase in value-shul i get the benefit of it. There are people who are willing to do so. Thus we ar-range that they shall work there and pay me an annual tribute for my permission. As the Pennsylvania, Tobacco and Steel

them. Is it said that I supply a wage fund out of which their wages are paid? Non-sense. If every bond and sinck certifi-cate and every real estate abstract were burned to-day in a huge bonfire, the va-cated titles to ownership failing naturally to the community, trains would pail out on schedule time to-morrow. The train-men, dispatchers, superintendents, locomo-tives, cars and tracks would be there

werful newspaper. While capitalism lasts the workers Minnesota State Committee..... While capitalism lasts the workers should lose no opportunity to have all sanitary, child labor, and other pallishive isws enforced to the letter. When So-cialism is inaugorated and the profit sys-iem is replaced by co-operation there will be no incentive to continue and perpetuate child slavery, sweating and unsanitary conditions which are all the fruitful pro-curv of the model version of separchic

Locals should file replies on the fol-lowing questions at as early a date as possible: 1. What local papers will accept any

gony of the poolt system of producing commodities. Mr. Hearst is no exception to the rule. It costs money to put husi-ness plants in good sanitary condition which curtails profits, and profits are all Socialist news matter? 2. Should such matter be sent directly to the paper, or to some comrade? Give

address. RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS, ATTEN-

that a capitalist can see until the law sets after him, and as a rale the cagi-talists can find some method of evading the law. Hearst is not likely to feature this news item or even give it a place on a back mask item or even give it a place on

****************** Time of Committee Meetings.

The joint campaign committee meets every Sunday morning at 9:30, at headquarters. Speakers committee, same place, Tuesdays.

Tuesdays Litereture committee, same place, Fridays, Financial com Financial committee, same place, Thursdays.

TRADE UNION LEAFLET.

A full supply of the Trade Union Leaflets is now at headquarters. Ward and fown 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.

The chorus is now rehearsing to resider ougs at the fall festival to be given at refuge at two rait featival to be given at Brand's Park on Oct. 7, and we want as many singers as possible. All contradea wishing to help us will kindly attend the next rehearsal on Monday evaning, Sept. 10, at room 404, 204 van Buren street. Mabel Breekon, Scoretary-Treasurer. Mabei Breckon, Secretary-Treasurer room 14, 163 Randolph street.

Congressman Littleheid escaped defeat by the skin of his testic and from all present appearances Congressman Cannon will give place in the next Congress to our Comrade John Walker, the Socialist candidate for Congress in the Eightsenth District.

The Russian social revolutionists of Chicago have arranged to hold a monster mass meeting Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m., at Apollo Hall, corner Hine Island and Fourteenth street, which will be ad-dressed by Stanislav Piesatsky, who es-caped from Siberia by way of Japan and San Francisco after eighteen years of exile. The meeting will also be addressed by A. M. Simons, Peter Sisaman and Seymour Stedam. All sympathizers with the Russian revolutionary movement are urged to be present. A collection for the Russian revolutionary fund will be taken up.

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If all organizations in the State wish to save their labor for themselves, they a set of hook will at once order a set of books for local and district organizations. Three books insure a uniform method of book-keeping, absolute accuracy and minimum labor. The set of five books in the city costs \$2.00 (out of city by express \$2.50), and they will last for five years. You cannot afford to be without this set. Owner now tilt at ouce order Order now.

RELIEF FOR THE POPE.

RELIEF FOR THE POPE. A legacy of \$1,200,000 has been left to the Peter Pence Fund of the Catholic church. The dispatches say, "This brought rreat relief to the distressed mind of the Pope." Sure. That sum would relieve almost any mind. The Vatican is one of the greatest momey lemiers in the world. The recent reduction in the rate of interest on the Italian government bonds made the Pope feel bad. He may now cheer up, but how about the millions of peer dupes whe have no bonds, no in-terest and no jobs?

More subscribers always wanted.

that which will most benefit him, his raise and battle which promises to be one of the most important ever waged by the Ameri-can projectariate, and which may termin-ate in victory. Our candidate for Congress is John H. Walker, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, retain even that ownership of a job which possession of the farm fact that less fhan 60 per cent of the farm ters of Illinois retain even that ownership of a job which possession of the farm to the working class, those who are cause of the warking class, those who are cause of the warking class, those who are to additions to the ranks of this move-ment. 1 00 52 26 \$175 26 \$800 79

A Fundamental Change.

A Fundamental Change. The Socialists fully realize that the com-piete destruction of the cause of the de-rangement in the means and methods of supplying the necessities and conforts of the people cit be accomplished only by a *indomental change*—that is, a revolution; to that end, however, peeding that that triumph, such political power as may be entrusted to ns we will use in behalf of the working class in support of the follow-ing pallatives, which may assist in the ultimate and complete triumph of Social-ism. Detilizations Generated The Russian social revolutionists of

Palliatives Suggested.

The complete and untrainmelled au-ay of all municipalities and cities. The unemployed shall be hired by the , to build a system of good roads. The unemployed shall be hired by the , to build a system of good roads, age, forestry, irrigation, etc. The contract system to be abolished in public work, sick work to be done to state or municipality directly. A complete and adequate system of hilly and old age pensions. Complete, adequate and easily accessi-institutions therouging equipped with ern appliances for the case, treatment maintenance of sick and disabled per-

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A graduated income and inheritance

A graduated income and inheritance tax.
 T. Homestead exemption from faration and execution to be increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000.
 S. The personal property exemption to be increased for the head of a family from \$400 to \$2,000. This shall specially apply to farm tenants, all contracts to the con-trary notwithstanding.
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agencies. 14. The repeal of completery and anti-bercott laws, and the absolution of injunc-tions and the black-listing system as a means of a trike-breaking. 16. Trial by jury in all cases where a person may, upon conviction or judgment, we deprived of personal liberty. 16. Adequate imperion of all factories and institutions which empiry labor.

APPEAL FOR HELP IN EIGHT-

EENTH DISTRICT.

To All Socialists and Socialist Locals in the State of Illinois :

an proceariate, and which may termin-ate in victory. Our candidate for Congress is John H. Walker, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois; his opponent is that Punch of capitalism, known as "Uncle"

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stand squarely behind this class-conscious proletaire, who has risen among them not withstanding the fact that through long

version of the start program of the un-provalar truth—John H. Walker. Comrades, a golden opportunity stands before us! We can send this man to Congress. We can, with a sudden leap, plant our banner right in the enemy's camp: we can turn the eyes of the whole

Congress. We can, with a sudden leap, plant our banner right in the enemy's, camp; we can turn the eyes of the whole working class upon us. Shall we let this opportunity slip? And even if we do not elect him, if intorance, bribery and dishonest counting of votes accomplish their work, we can make "Uncle Joe" look so cheap that his victory will make him look ridleuloos, while we shall have gained additional prestige for our party. Comrades, nothing must be left undone to accomplish these results. To ware a vigorous campaign costs money. Litera-ture must be bought and speakers must be kept in the field. There are but few real militant Socialists in the district and they are not able to bear all the expense alone. We therefore appeal to you to come to our ald. Be generous. This, as well as Colorado, will be one of the fight-ing centers in the coming campaign. If we lose or make a bad showing it will be because we have not been sufficiently sus-tained from the reat. Send all contributions to W. B. Bran-cher, secretary of the Danville branch, 525 Sherman street, Danville, HL.





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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following is the financial report of Cook county for two weeks ending Sept. 9, 1966:

Receipts - Due stamps, \$96,50; delegate dues, \$15:50; carningin fund, \$59,40; liter-ature sales, \$11.70; miscellaneous, \$3; balance on hand last week, \$77,94; total, \$75,94]

\$253.24. Expenses—Due stamps, \$60; printing, \$102.92; postage, \$5.00; agitation work, \$5.25; supplies, \$3.50; office expense, \$30.20; secretary's salary, \$40; bahance en hand, \$1.37; total, \$253.24. Stamp Account—On hand, 208; pur-chased, 600; total, \$68. Sold, 600; bal-sance on hand, 202.

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CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Headquarters, Sept. 9, 1906. Roll call showed ten members present. Minutes of previous session read and ap-proved. Secretary was instructed to get notice in daily paper of the grand rally if possi

Press committee submitted work done current issue of Chicago Socialist.

rine was accepted. Financial committee reported a fixing the price of admission to Brand's Park t Zic, with the election of Chas. L. ireckon as treasurer.

Report of subcommittee on trade union letter was adopted in the shorter form, striking out last paragraph and adodituting a line giving instructions where to send money, etc.

The income on campaign fund for past week was \$149.94, and expense \$148.45 for past week. Balance, \$1.49.

R. Saltiet, H. Dosen and W. Behrens were admitted as additional members of the grand rally committee from the Ger-man Central Committee. Smith moves that 20 per cent of the net receipts of the rally be donated to the German Central Committee for the aid

German Central Committee for the aid of the Neues Laber, Carried. Speakers Committee reported on sev-eral communications, regarding call for help in the Fourth and Eighteenth con-gressional districts, and Fourth. Ninth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth senatorial districts. The condition in the Eighteenth con

gressional (Cannon's district) was freely discussed. The appeal for help was or-dered published.

dered published. The secretary was ordered to compile a statement showing work planned for that district. Gompers will stump the district, it is declared. There is no Democratic nominee. John H. Walker, the Socialist roominee, is a member of the United Mine Workers and a good campaigner. It seems motally certain Gompers will have to anesk for him.

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to speak for him. Chicago Helghts communication read asking for Debs at that place. Later in-formation gives assurance of Debs hav-ing been secured for Wednesday, Oct. 10, when the black of the secure of the se tor Chicago Heights.

tor Chicago Heights. It was mored and carried that a com-mittee of five be named to arrange a series of indoor meetings in the several districts. three to be added to the speakers commit-tee. The following is the full committee Jas. S. Smith, Chas. L. Breckon, Chas. Knen, F. G. Weilman and C. E. Kirk-hard. Committee will meat every Thes-

Knen, F. G. Wellman and C. E. Kirk, ind. Committee will meet every Tues, day at headquarters. Literature Committee reported platform leaflet ready for delivery this work, and additional order placed for Trade Union Leaflet. Report accepted. Smith moves reconsideration of motion of last week and that we pay over to National Office amount due from Cook county on One Day's Wage Fund. Car-tied.

On motion adjourned

meetations. We have had several speakers lately, and they are all drawing fine attendance. Brower spoke to over 400 people, and after hill meeting the audience had a free-| ringt salary of editor be made \$20 per week, same to take effect at once. The following resolution from the 24th ward was duly passed : for-all discussion up to 12 o'clock indut.

ward was duly passed: Resolved, By the Cook County Central Committee, That the Secretary be and is hereby requested to suspend the issuing of due stamps to members-al-large except at full rates and signed by him.

Resolved, That it is the sonse of this committee that the County Secretary be and is hereby instructed to sell stamps at branch rates only to the branch or dis-trict secretary's or upon a secretary's

Frict secteday, we elected to fill vacan-written order. The following were elected to fill vacan-cles on campaign committee T. J. Kost-titr, Richard Oge and Robert Safrid.

Carried.

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It was moved to receim zetion of for-mer session in regard to rules for hav-centive Committee, Carrisa, Moved to declare a vacancy on Execu-

tiarl Strover's resignation as member of the Executive Committee accepted. The following were elected members of the Executive Committee: P. J. Berry

and M. H. Taft. The following were nominated to ful

Woerner.

Horn. Associate Judge, 4 years-Beruhardt

Bell. Associate Judge, 2 years-Herman Im-

The roll call showed no delegates pres

The time of adjourned. On motion adjourned. CHAS, L. BRECKON, Secy. the campaign fund; literature sales, \$11.80.

The new platform leaffet is now ready for distribution. It is a winner. There are a hundred thousand of these to be gotten out in Cook county, and a like number down the State. The "Square Deal" leaflet is being read now by thou-sands, and the demand goes on. Ward and district chairmen should call for a fell of the standard of the Plane Ward full samply of these on Saturday. Plans should be perfected for the systematic dis-tribution of these leaflets in every one of tribution of these leaflets in every one of he thirteen hundred precincts in Cook ounty. Get after the heathen with these red-hot leaflets.

Fifteen wards were unrepresented at inst Sunday's meeting of the County Com-mittee. This is a very bad showing. True, there was a big West Side picnic on, which pulled away a number of the dele-gates. Branches should see to it that their organizations are represented at this seeting. Delegates not attending should a replaced by others who will attend. See report of meeting for the delinquent wards. Do business and do it right.

PAY OF SPEAKERS.

By the action of the County Central committee in indorsing the recommenda-Committee in inducting the recommenda-tion of the Executive Committee, chair-men of unerings are instructed to pay speakers 50 sents per meeting hereafter. Branches in plauning for street meetings should so arrange affairs that in the event of the non appearance of the listed speak-er local contrades will take terms in ad-dressing the audience. Develop local tal-cut. Lean on your own resources. Gen-erate power as you go.

SEVENTH WARD MEETING.

The Seconth Ward district clubs one and five will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at 232 E. 55th street. Impor-tant business. All members urged to be

he backed out when challenged by Sjodim, our nominee for Sinte Sen-to a debate. Labor Day J. H. Debator, to a definite. Labor they are park to ner from Canton, spoke in the park to nearly 5,000 people and the local press

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of maintaining the reading room

Organization and Agitation.

Comrade J. M. Patterson spoke "at Collinsville Sept. 11 and at East St. Louis Sept. 12. A Socialist local has been organized at ve Committee by absence of W. T. Mills. sikemayer. Iconsville Socialists are planning to

on organization. Glen Carbon comrailes write that labor conditions in the mines at that locality are extremely bad, the miners having only one or two days' work a week.

The following were maintained to far vacancies on ticket: County Treasurer-J. J. Jessup, Sanitary District-J. N. Price, Chief Clerk Municipal Court-Chae, F.

Associate Judge, G years-Dan W.

ent from the following wards: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 17, 19, 26, 30, 32 and

The vote on editor was ordered pub

CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS.

Conrades Engels and Lafin down in the Danville district seem to have had a dry perritory and report \$3.95 collections, with \$5,60 for iterature. Comrade Brower's collections amounted to \$10,06, and his literature sales to \$12.94 Comrades Blumenberg and Rodrigue report two fine meetings in Rockford. They held the first Socialist meetings over held in Milledgeville and Lanark.

and the end of the second of the referred to is a young woman and night operator at the station of Ridgerille. At Clinton on Thursday we had a treasendous arowd (no col.); sold several dollars' worth of

contrade, has kept up the interest. Both daily papers here have printed every day articles from a half 'a two columns in length, furnished by out-sizes. "Contrade Harrack had the best meet-

and the trip here on Saturday evening Some three or four hundred receive his-cond. Collection \$6.01. iterature sales, about \$11. Comrade Harrack has just re-monifected how Arthur Morrow Lewis Line to the does the trick.

"I spoke to a good crowd at Mr. Pu-iuski Saturday evening. First meeting ever hold there and many were interested, have several names and good prospetta for mother local.

ala, Portland.

for guother local. "We both spoke in Lincoln Sunday night and I confined my talk to the situa-tion of our contrades in Idaha." Several little 'fires of indignation' were stirred in the breasts of the sturdy miners who istened and some new material has been side to the best shell."

ieces of Socialist fiterature, hitched up o his hay rack and, accompanied by

ATTENDANCE AT CENTRAL COM-MITTEE, Filteen wards were unrepresented at

Comrades Harrack and Eldridge report offections \$4.95 and \$1.99 donation to

ferature and gathered a dosen manes of nen who will join in the apple stion for a charter (on pay day). On Friday we had a good meeting at Lincoln. Comrade Brower had been here on Tuesday and Comrade Brnell, who is an active joral

udded to the local club."

The musicer discharged! A strike breaker she the leader of the strike at the automobile factory Union at Nurex-berg, Bavaria, at the moment the latter tried to rest, re peace between the ag-gressive strike-breakers and the offended order pickets Ogden Square ht. A one horse politician after the ting wanted to het money that he could trike pickets. The victim of the murderous scab was a sober working man and a father of fou is that you get it direct from children. The murdeter was arrested, out discharged later. Thopsands of fel-low workingnen of the siam followed the the maker. Do you know what that means? It means

printed his speech in full. The last four or five days Commide A. B. Oppy from Peerie has spoken to large Muffled drams were besten, draped and covered red flags were carried as silently but the more impressive for their silence. thousands upon thousands of capital

on's slaves filed by the closed do the huge factory buildings. The murderer was discharged! "Some one yolied from an Busy window of the factory. At the same moment a strike ineaker sneaked up from behind a post and stabled one of the marchers in the

back ! The scale was arrested. The scale was The weak year free in the sector was also discharged. Authors procession was formed on that day, but not in silence did they march. A determined throug of pro-ietarians had come to scenge the marder of their comtrade. But also, the entire ballee force, heavily around and with the builders in their rifles, need the marmed addressions and works.

Contrade Brower hald good meetings at Peoria and Bisomington. He holds meet-ings as follows E. St. Louis, Sept. 14: Belleville, Sept. 15: Freedoms, Sept. 16: Messeuthh, Sept. 17 and O'Fullon, Sept. workingmen and women. Overablehing laratal force rame out untorious and the work as were scattered, many wonded. But the maneters was ducharged!

18. As the compaign waves warmer the organizers in the field show a proportional increase in the results attained. Compades Redriguez and Rumenberg report \$2080 collections for the week and \$5.25 donations. In last week's from the \$8.81 donation credited to these compades chould have read collection. They should also be credited with \$15.85 for literature. The workers assembled again the next the workers assembled again the next days Friday. Again the armed polles wied to disperse them, but this time there was determined residence. The police hesifated to shoot, Fottles, stones and ricks were hurled on the heads of the

Now they advanced The police made use of their firearms. Thirty people were wounded, several of them fatally. But the workers stood their ground. The po-lice were forced to beat a retreat.

An entire baltation of infamry came up on the double-quick. The enraged workers tore the uniforms of the soldiers backs. The latter shot at the people and as least 200 civilians were wounded. No a soldier was hurt, proof, positive that the workers had no fire weapons or did no

INIER NATIONAL UNION = UNITED BREWERT WORK MEN

workers had no here weapone of the hot make use of them. It is said that a 12 year-old girl was shot dead by the soldiery. The military and the police against an marmed, righteodsly indignant working class! But the minderer was discharged!

France.

It is satisfactory to note that the "syn-dicalist" or hitherth anti-parliamenoury trade inion leaders have now joined the staff of the "Humanite"-which will now shaff of the "Humanite" scholt will now include every day a trade union or a co-operative article. That is most suifafac-ory as it will help to a mutual under standing of the positions of both and to standing of the positions of both and 10 a quist discussion of their differences. "Humanite" has gained much in circula-tion since the old left wing of the Social-ist party-the Gresslist and Bianquists-Vaillant, Lafargue, Brach. Soubat and others, joinnd its staff, and now that the members of the still outstanding bianch of the labor movement, the untiparting-members tanks muon have using it. If of the labor movement, he uni-purious neutary trads unless have somed it, it may be expected to increase still more tapidly. There is fittle doubt that the ab-source failure of the much advertised "db-rest action" policy to achieve any results that it has, in fact, in many cases re-solved in positive loss to the average of encourage treatment you has observe

suited in positive loss to the vorkers of auran ages previously won, has opened the minds of the workers to the indis-pensability of political action. It is certainly instructive to note the

keenness with which one time anti-cierical papers in France and Germany discuss the possibility that the obstinacy of the the possibility that the cost hard of the [Veps distributions might lead to the secularization of church hubdings if France. The "Cologue Guestic" is very anythus to show that a middle way is

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the cigar. This gives a fragrant, mild and free smoking cigar. The truth of this can be verified by the many comrades who are smoking them. David L. Roberts 1617 W. 63d Street CHICAGO, ILL. Phone Wentworth 897 LOSS AND ADDRESS

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New credentials received and read from 29th, 27th, 17th and 28th wards. New applications to the number of 100 were read and favorably passed upon.

epted. Thirty

cepted. Thirty second Ward communication on matter of delegate dues was received and placed on file. Twentieth Ward communication in matter of W. I. Wilcox received and placed on file. Executive Committee minutes were read and approved with exception of rules and matter of pro tem, member, which went over to new business. The Auditing Committee made made

The Auditing Committee made report or past six months on Chicago Socialist. howing receipts of \$4,701.70, and ex-emses of \$4,650.19, leaving a bahauce on and of \$101.19. Same was accepted and rdered published in a summarized form of Chicago Socialist. At the next session be committee will give a statement of sets and limbilities.

assets and liabilities. County Secretary's report was read aboving receipts for six months ending Jane 1, 1906, of \$4,127.07; expenses \$4,-131.03; showing a deficit of \$4.36. The stamp sales showed a total of 13.894 as against 13,792 for the past nine months. Same was accepted and ordered placed or 60.

nic. The referendum report on nominations editor showed the following: A. M. Simons by 6, 9th Jewish, 17, 18,

A. W. Mance by 5, 10 12, 13, 25, 28, th Italian and Chicago Heights th Italian and Ohicaro Heights. J. M. Patterson by S, 27, 15 and May-

d estrinde B. Hunt by 24th ward. Vaiter Thomas Mills by 50d No. 2. Ins. J. M. Forberg by 22d ward. Invest and carried that only those or answering hetter of acceptance be to out, and secretary was instructed to i until Kept. 12 for each answers. Sevendum is made returnable in one oth, plarality vate to elect.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, 10:30 a. m., in Lincoln Turner Hall. All members should be present.

Basiness Manager Dalgaard made re-fort on Chicago Socialist. Balante or hand of \$22.86. C. H. Sand tendered his resignation as member of the campaign committee, Ac

By May Wood Simons.

Salem.

Salem. Comrade Wilel writes: "The Labor pay celebration here was the greatest event in labor circles that as tiken place in this part of the State for many years. In fact, this was the only gathering in Salem that delegations attended in train leads. The town was completely packed with the most orderly crowd that was even known here. Comrade Joseph Medill Papeaker. He showed up in a logical man-her why the wage system should be dis-forcine exposition of the mar system that was ever made here. Everybody is every and the greatest Labor Day even held in this part of the State."

Galesburg. Courade Rasmussen writes of the work

Contrade Hammasen writes of the work in Galesburg: "Local Galesburg has opened a Social-ist hendquarters and reading room on South Pruitse street. We opened day af-ter Labor Day, and it is aiready proving a success. It is open day and evening. We have a big selection of Socialise lit-crature for sale, besi-tos leaflets, pamph-lots and Socialist papers, we give to all inquiring strangers. A contribution box is taken a prominent place on one side of the room, and many a nickel and drame has already found its way to it. In the conter of the room is a long table four yards long with chains around and a spread of Socialist papers from all around America. There is the Chickgo Social-ist. Appeal to Reason, Joine Social-stine, Svenska Socialisten, Christian So-Ayman cases of C. Vegn & Co., p. Homan Chan, Hellig, No. 1384 Chan, Hellig, No. 1384 Chan, Schnidt, No. 1304 G. Munch, No. 1306 Pred Stenge Collected by "Neuron Leben" By error in previous totaling

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GENERAL REGISTRATION DAY. ENERAL REGISTRATION DAY. Every person desiring to vote at the Nesember election must have his name registered either on Saturday, Oct. 6, or Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Re-member unions you register on one or the other of the dates you cannot vote this fall, regardless of how many times you may previously have been registered.



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Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Managen, Louis Daigaard; State Secretary, J. ich; County Secretary, C. L. Breckon.

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THE MAINE ELECTION.

While all of the Republican papers

against this interpretation of the re-

The Chicago Evening Post, in th

analyzes the situation in about its true

aspect, gives the lie to the news reports

At this writing we have no informa

no mention of the Socialist vote. But

suit in the election last Monday.

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The results of the election in the ation's members would be of no avail State of Maine last Monday are caus. in the districts where they were to ing the managers of the various organ make their fight. The Republicars State of Maine last Monday are causpolitical parties in the country to kept up their showing of confidence predict what may be expected at the but they made it plain by their camember election. At is an old point paign preparations for the Maine con tast that their optimism was only cal proverb that "as Maine goes, so s the country." As was to be ex- | feigned. As soon as the campaign opened in

goes the country." As was to be ex-Maine the Republican managers huressual, but it has gone Republican by ried the best speakers at their com so stender a majority that if the provers boids good, that "as Maine mand to the State to save Representa tive Littlefield's sent, which they ad s so goes the country." the Repulgees so goes the country the fit of Concomplished only by the skin of their teeth, his previous majority being cut gress next November. by fully 80 per cent. A careful analysis of the vote in

Maine last Monday reveals the fact that in spite of the Republican isoasts are heralding the results in Maine as a of victory that they in reality suffered great Republican victory and a crusha defeat The disturbing and uncertain factor policy, the facts and figures are all

In the political world in like is the advent of the American Federation of Embor into politics after a fashion. The capitalist press and politicians have smeered and ridiculal the blos that was any danger of disturbing the molitical situation by this action on the part of the otherals of the A. F. of L. But the result in Mathe last Monday matrates berned a simple that "la bor in polities" will be a factor in all lections, that the party mana ers, not exclusing our own, will have to reckon with in all future election attens and predictions

The Republican papers are endeavor ing to create the impression by misleading and enthusiastic headlines that their party scored a great victory in Maine last Monday, and that Mr. es and the A.-F. of L's political policy had been entirely reputlisted by the working people of that State. But when the headlines are passed and the fext of the dispatches is read it is found that the boasted victory of Lit defield and the Republican party is vicinally a Republican defeat and a working people of that State. But moral victory for "Labor in politics."

ngréssman Littiefield is a member W the Hanse Committee on Judiciary. he body which has before it for conaderation the anti-injunction bill, the ance of which was demanded by dicials of the A. F. of L. The Reused to report the mean This policy of the Ju-to the stay. To piny the estrict is not to the stay. To piny the estrict is not with in our political issues. When a constant our political issues with in our political issues. This policy of the Ju-tabor in politics was insyltable, and it has our out with an majority of the committee has dealfastly refused to report the mass are farmarialaty. dicinry Committee, together with the general contempt with which the Pe dican administration heapsi on the tion of the showing made by our party and other officials of the hy Maine. The press dispatches made great Amorican laker organization prestated the visit of Mr. Gongers and whatever the immediate result may hundreds of his followers to Washing eventually show, Socialists may rest as ton last winter when they humbly sured that the advent of labor into poll-placed their grievances before Press ties in the end must make for Social dent Ressevelt. Speaker Cannon and ism. That is the result of labor in poli-Senator Cuttom, which only resulted in 11 s the world over. mare ine its more contempt and more The half way measures of Mr. Gom-humiliation for the labor leaders with particul the A.F. of La leaders at best

had served the creat explosion party can only substitute one set of capital Ist's servants for mother, and all past. ever, if Mrs. Norton can st. or to copi they fusionstally in the point. This action on the part of the Re history and experience has shown that olican administration caused even little can be accomplished by a simple Gongers to swaken to the fact change of masters, that his policy of begging petitioning It is as certain as fate that in the and pleading was of no avail, and he pear future bitter experience will show and his colleagues at once proceeded the toilers in this country that the So to smallow themselves and their pure clalist party has the only platform and and simple no pollities in the union pol-icy and boldly announced to their fol-relief to the tired, deceived, toiling, exlowers and the country at large that plotted millions of men, women and henceforth the A. F. of L. would be in helpless children in this country. Labor is now in politics. It is only tics up to the neck. To this hald statement of the A. F. a matter of time until it will be in real, of L. the Bepublicans immediately replied that the opposition of the Feder-I There is no other logical landing place.

Mr. Bryan Has a Week in Which to Arrange a Debate. The New York Sun of Sept. 2 printed the following open letter from Comruds Wilshite to Mr. Bryan. It is needless for us to ten the renders of the Chicago So-

MR. WILSHIRE'S \$5,000 IS UP.

cialist that Mr. Bryan is not likely to so after that \$10,000, as hungry as he is for money. Mr. Bryan knows that it will be meets a Socialist in debute that it will equice something more than impassione oriest tricks to capture that audience and he knows that rhetoric is his whole stock in trades To the Editor of The Sun : Sir-Some

f above unions; and in those years I have done almost ererthing but work. According to the newspopers, nobody ever time ago tou were good enough to pub-ish ma civilenge to debate Mr. W. J. Bryan on the subject of Socialism, where a 1 offered to pay him \$10,000, as for gets anything by working; they get it by having other people work. Beynz "Organized laborers parade on Labor Day half a million strong, and they are addressed by lawyers, and they in turn elect these lawyers to be judges. In turn ows: \$5,000 on his appearance on the platform and \$5,000 additional if the auald decide he wan the debate Inasmuch as Mr. Brean in his Madisor Square speech has practically accepted my enallenge by declaring that the right

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date, I shall regard him as having chang-ed his mind about argument being the rest mathed to meet Socialism, and con-sider if no longer necessary to keep the SUGO on deposit. GAYLORD WILSHIRE. New York, Sept. 6. \$5,000 on depos

AN OLD STORY AND A MODERN he has been elected. Franklin said that PARALLEL.

The following story is taken from the columns of the Patriarch, a seekly jour-nal published at Scattle, Wash, and calls attention to an ever-interesting Bible story more than 3.000 years old and a anter Ser 15 parallel: "The Patriarch is not a Socialist. We trendously oppose the Socialist always, and shall continue to do so. For why? t is because we claim to be a moralist:

and for this very reason we would vote for Haywood for Governor if we were a ing defeat for Mr. Gompers' political citizen of Colorado, as we consider him a teartyr. The election of a Socialist Gov-ernor would be insignificant to society in comparison to the kilnaping of innocent men by mid hirelings representing a despetic power which has shown itself to be more powerful than the law itself. Talk about 'law and order.' it would be following significant editorial which

and dead lines. The Post editorially a triumph for 'law and order' if the good uple of Colorado would elect Harwood version of the State, and it would be a Casting up results in Maine, it will grat-f Republicans to consider that a Republi-n Senator and an undiminished Republi-d representation in the fluore will be re-read. still greater tramph for justice if Ha-man Gooding could be exchauged for can representation in the House will be rejurned.
 The Republican vote fell off, as was to be expected from the rule in "off years," but a more minute analysis of election results its not of great importance outside of the State-save in one case.
 That rules is, of cause, congressman thirdeleds, whose majority of 5,500 two rears ago was reduced to 1,200 sesteriday.
 This fact is of national importance because it bears significantly upon the American Politics.
 It would be folip to blick at the conclusion which every open minded observer must reach-shalt the reduct in the case of Mr. Littledeid is a moral victory for Mr. Genpers and the Federation. Mordecal Haywood. This day and age is under insting chligation to the Jews for baving preserved this beautiful story in the Bible for our moral guidance and for the atimulation of the spirit of justice as

mesented in the character of 'Haman, Mordecai and Esther." "We wish to send the good people of Colorado to their Bibles and there you will find the story of 'Haman Gooding' find the story of 'Haman Go and 'Mordecai Haywood' in the Book of This beautiful story (beautiful it represents justice) has lived Esther, 7 because it ever three thousand years; and ir will continue to live as long as the spirit of pastice lives. What I Does not the great Woman Suffrage' State of Colorado poe-ress an Eather within her borders, who, like Eather of old, stands ready to make a sacrifice, if necessary, for the saving of her race? Now is the accepted time climable is noted that Mr. Littlefield of about is noted that Mr. Littlefield of It should be noted that Mr. Littlefield was a corresponder outpocker opposent of the rate bill, and his vigorous and able as-small upon that measure, both on the grounds of constitutionality and public pel-ley, undoubtedly cost him votes. Nevertheless the large reduction of his majority must be accepted as an earnest of the influence of the American Federation, an influence of the American Federation. In the provide a large set

for the good people of Colorado to cast aside their 'party spirit' for Governor of the State and vote for that one man on the Socialist ficket, Mordschi Haywood, Let the justice loving voter set aside all other Socialists on the ticket and elect this man (the Mordecsi of this day) Gov ernor of the State, not because of his be ing a Socialist, but in spite of it. George Washington says: 'Beware of the bane-'al influence of party spirit. The polit ical death of Gooding would be 'Sic s per tyrannis' not with a dagger in hands of an assassia, but with that great-

est of all power, the roice of the people which is : 'Vox pepali, vox Dei.'" wer, the role DECLARE SHE IS CRAZY. Mrs. Henry Norton, who, by the way is the sister of Guiteau, who shot Press

dent Garfield, is in Chicago advocating a plan to erect model tenemets to reliev the sweat shop workers of this 1170

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DARROW ON UNIONS AND JUDGES.

Partial Report of His Speech, Delivered on Labor Day at Spokane Washington.

Says Conflict Exists.

"It is amosing to have th tools and the newspapers tell you that they are triendly to the unions so long as the unions do not interfore with them. If you do anything opposing them you are not so friendly. The newspapers tell us there is no real conflict between case of each between case. as there is no real conflict between capi-al and labor, and preachers and poli-ticians tell you the same thing. Then they say we are stirring up trouble. Let us see the facts. The more an employer pays for labor and raw material, the less he has for himself. It is the intertion of employers to work employers as long as possible and for the smallest wages po-sible. On the other hand, the laborer wants the shortext workday and the best wages he can get. There has always been a conflict between capital and labor. The employers may that labor is all right if it does not interfere with their business and tices not interfere with their business and 't it does interfere it is bad.

Day you haven't a representative in Con-gress, and you vote for one or the other of the old political parties because your grandfathers did so before you. You get "There should be no wage system. The There should be ho wage system. The wage system is only a step on the way of faman sharery from abject slavery. Most of us will be dead when the wage system ceases, but I do nos want to quit dutil the wage system is done away with. The Great Northern railway is no more the of Lows I. Hill then it is the property of James J. Hill than it is the property of the man who risks his life while working for it.

Scoffs at Open Shop.

"Newspapers say they believe in trades unions. But they want to have the ope when a man asks for the open shep and protends to be your friend he is deceiving a man's reason was given him so that he can give a reason for doing what he you. With the open shop trades unionism must fall. "There was a time when to ask for

pleases, and this is true of the judges. "Judges in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred are picked from the office of some aigher wages was a criminal offense. It great corporation. Good lawyers work for big fees and the corporations get these was also a juliable offense for two labor ers to meet on the highway and discus ligher wages. The laborer was a crue lawyers. About the only law governing a lawyer is the law not to sell out his menace and the first labor unions were or client. The big lawyers and most editors gamized in cases and in the forests, where and the heads of hig corporations belong to the same club, eat good foods and enjoy good society. They do not attend union bloodhounds could not follow the organ izers. Every step that labor has made has been taken at a fearful cost. In road society. They do not attend union meetings and lunch on schooners and frankfurters. "The laboring man depends on the cap out trial by jury because he asked an employer to employ union labor instead of non-unio: labor. In Chicago they have italist, and the reason for this is that the laboring man is a fool. If he knew anything he wouldn't be working, and the capitalist would be depending on him. The sent men to jail because they have asked men to hay down their tools and strike man who does not work is a loafer, whether he lives from coupons or otherfor higher wages. In dull times the union man is the first to be made to walk the plank. With the lawyers of corporations The non-union man is given the With the inwyers of corporations elected to judgships it is but natural that the judges should go so the bench with all the prejudices of the corporations. These judges believe the apitalist is er-crything and the laboring man is nothing. soft job and the union man is given the bot that means he takes us life in his hands. The open shop means an open back door to throw the union men out.

"The trades union is monopolistic and selfish and it says to the laborer 'You "If one of these corporations wants to enjoin 10.000 men from striking the judge enjoins them, and they call forward the must join the union,' and to the employ ers it says 'You must not employ a man who does not belong to the unions.' But president of the labor onion and put him in jail without the need of a jury. They while it is monopolistic the effect of the terl us this is within the law, and it is within the law. All over this broad land you cannot pick out one of these judges within the law. All over this broad land you cannot pick out oos of these judges who has an interest in organized lakor. We are told that we must not criticize the sourts. When did it occur in America that a man became so powerful that he inate not be criticized? You men elect these courts, and yet you wonder why they send you to jail without trial by jury.

power to secure the election of William D. Haywood to the office of Governor of the State of Colorado; be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Miners' Magazine as testi-mony of our faich in the innocence and integrity of our faich in the innocence and you, you did not go down willingly; you were not a willing scrunt to the blackest towers of hell. Even you, weak Pilate, might inspire a ray of hope in lovers of tastice if you were still in the governor's chair, but even your weak spirit seems to have departed. The gates of hell have

integrity of our fellow workers. fined in the Idaho prison at the behest of tertain corporate influences, and with the prevailed against the people and their saviours many times in the past and a shadow of the gallows looms up in the consistance of two corporation Governor

shadow of the gallows looms up in the c work. Should the innocent blood be again offered up, a fresh sacrifice to Mammon there will indeed be "darkness over the whole land," but it will not be dissipated at the ninth hour. All the outraged jus-tice of the centuries will be gathered into that cloud and when the storm is over "the working class will have come into its intertiance, a new earth, and all its ewn. The chains will be lost, the world will be gained. The annual convention of the Indus-trial Workers of the World will open in this city Sept. 17. The executive board is now in seesion in this city. The best information we can get is that the con-vention will be held at Fitzgerald's Hall, corner Halsted and Adams streets.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

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ed three hours, for hough he treed to stop several times, the crowd demanded that he continue. Mr. Darrow said in

Scores the Judiciary.

they are sent to jail by these lawyers. With all the strength you show on Labor

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'For many years I have been a friend

SOCIALIST MEETINGS NOW RE-ported.
 Seven Socialist agilators are now trave sing through the State of Linnois are been supported by labers and state the press reports of their meetings are been of the realises that it is no longer possi-tie to deceive their readers by calling state what our speakers say in their addresses.
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As a sample of the local press reports of the meetings now being held by our agitators throughout the State we reprint the following report of Comrade Ben Blumenberg's speech at Lens. Hi., pub-lashed in the Lens Star. The Lens Star report ave. report says :

A fair sized attentive andience gathered at the hand sized Tonslay evening and Batened to an address on Socialism. Mr Des Blumenberg, a Slate organizer of the party named. He first inneed the development of mis-

arry named. He has intered the development of the charge from the days of the cruck hand task up to manmath factories. The in-mental productiveness of the waith produc-ing chas has been margenous the past fifty-pers. If would have been just as chard for the people to own a blacksmith or a the shop sevenity for rears are as it is new for the social necessities, the machinery a individual to day. Sathlyne course as a social necessity to

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MOYER-HAYWOOD PROTEST RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS. Scitcely a week passes but what we receive at this office from three to ten resolutions protesting spainst the creat-ment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettihone, passed by laber unions and Socialist low-culs, with requests that they be printed in the Chicage Socialist. Owing to our limit as stars, if is improvement as The instance of the impossible to comply with these requests, for if we did there would be little room left for other matter. If is far more important that these reso-tations should be sent to the Governor of Maho than that they should be printed in the Socialist press. Whenever a So-thing head or hear action to the Socialist

in the Socialist press. Whenever a So-cialist iscal or labor union in any localy passes protect resolutions the may local advance to have them printed in their oval ropers if possible. The will draw in attention of mach surficultar beauty o the strengtis in Colorado and Idaho

which the resolutions deal with. This method will reach the people that do not read Socialist papers.

cosed paying investment and will not have The window washers of Chicago have been on strike for the past six weeks. registered, a tendency to cause the sweat shop vie tims to robel against the loathesome con

FIVE HUNDRED AT TWELFTH WARD PICNIC. Strike benefits have been paid every week. The strike has been settled and the de-nands granted in all independent build-WARD PICNIC. The comrades of the Twelfth Ward oranel of the Socialist party are highly delighted over the success and results of their pienic heid at Becker's Grove last Sunday. They report that there were nearly 500 comrades with their families and friends present and one and all thor-oughly enjoyed the outing. The program consisted of dancing, ball playing, speech making, etc. nearners her a gemins. In the eyes of the insmess world there is a streak of insanity in any one who attempts anything which does not promise good returns in the building managers' as sociation are still out. There are sixty men still on strike. The balance have men still on strike the bosin jobs where the conditions and salary are better even than that demanded by the window washers, which is \$50 per month.
 The MOLLIE MAGUIRES."
 "Then Judas which had betrayed him when he saw that he was condemmed restimed in that I have betrayed the innoment blood * * and departed and wrent and hanged himself."
 And now, O Judas, after bearing for ings, but the washers in the buildings controlled by the building managers' as

consisted of anticing, ball parying, speen making, etc. Short speeches were delivered by Com-rades McCarthy, Olson, Knickrehm, Ja-cob Winnen, Herman Diehl of Chicago Heights, Fraenckel and other party can-

DORSE HAYWOOD FOR GOV-

Heights, Fraenckel and other party can-didates. The picnic was also a financial suc-cess and will leave a neat balance for the rampsign fund. The picnic, like the So-chalist party, was, thoroughly cosmopoli-ian in its character, almost every nation-ality being represented by men, women and children. If those who appose So-cialism on the grounds that it will destroy the family would take the trouble to at-tend one of our social anthrings and as And now, O Judas, after bearing for insisten centuries the approximum of a traitor hating world, after resting all these years under the curse of being the viest and blackest of all human charge. Whereas, Our worthy president of the American Federation of Labor and first view hich used it freely when no other name which used it freely when no other name which used it freely when no other name iness years under the curse of being the views, after lending your name to a world which used it freely when no other name tould be found to express the full meas the of contempt, may we not at last be permitted to render such justice as we may be able? We were taught to look upon you as deserving the last vial of wath which two or evening the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be able? We were tranght to look upon you as deserving the last vial of was be stat the evolution of capitalism out and were that the evolution of capitalism

tend one of our social gatherings and see the large and happy bunches of children that come from Socialist homes they would knew that their fear of Socialism on these grounds had no foundation of fact behind them.

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