THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

Five yearly subscription cards and "The World's Revolution" for only \$2.00

VOL. VI

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.—FOUR PAGES.

FRENCH WORKERS AWAKENING.

Workmen Curtly Tell Minister of Marine They Are for Family First-Tell Minister National Defense is Only a Pretext for Human Butchery and Legal Assas-

into killing each other by any narrow appeal to patriotism or race hatred.

Our class has fought all the wars of the bloody past in the interest of their masters. They will now fight, to a finish, the class war that is raging. Then the human energy that is now wasted in war will be devoted to making the earth a paradise for human habitation.

Consider for a moment what could have been accomplished in South Africa, China, Japan and Russia, the United States and Spain, the past ten years, if the men,

AS TO INCENTIVE

AS TO INCENTIVE.

In reply to a question we may say that it isn't Socialism that will take away the incentive of the people. Capitalism is the guilty, one. What does the capitalist readmill do to the millions it evalualist readmill do to the millions it evalualist readmill do to the millions it evalualist readmill do to the millions it evaluates? It is reads men and women and children in factories, prescribes the standard of their homes—or the hovels many of them have to call homes—tells that what food they can and what they cannot eat hands out the quality of clothes they are permitted to wear, in fact, makes routine of their entire waking bours. It allows them no initiative and no opportunity to exercise such a faculty.

Socialism will come to the rescue. It will give every industrious person leisure to use the understanding to exercise the mental faculties and the wholesome ambitions. It will give them time in which to plan and to acquire praiseworthy purposes. The bread and butter duty to society will be the least of their duties to their kind and to their community. —S. D. H.

The South Coming to the Front.

of West Virginia:

"We will have twelve county tickets in
the field, against three two years ago;
eight Senators, against none two years
ago; thirty-two nominees for House of
Delegates, against ten two years ago."

GET WISE TO

Collins' Hats \$2 and \$3

Worn by more than 10,000 Socialists. Quality and style unsurpassed. Union Clerks, Union Hats. :: :: ::

Madison and La Salle Sts.

INTEREST IN THE DAILY.

issue of the daily Socialist is to make its appearance the interest in the enterprise increases with leaps and bounds.

The interest is not only local, but is practically expressing itself from Mains to California in the tangible form of lists of subscribers, acompanied by the cash to pay for them. How much the workers in Paris, Sept. 21.—The progress of the anti-military spirit in France, even amons the classes directly subordinated to the ministries of war and the navy, was shown during the visit to Brest of M. Thomson, the minister of marine, who yesterday addressed in assemblage of argument of the capitalists is demonstrated every day. After promising to look into their demands for more money and less work the minister said: "Your great merit is in working for the national defense. You must help me in the work of protecting the country. You must be penetrated by

must help me in the work of protecting the country. You must be penetrated by the greatness of the effort in which you are engaged."

Families Before Country.

Citizen Muller, president of the Arsenal Workers' Association, replied immediately. In a threatening tone he told the minister that he must understand that all this was insufficient and that the work-men must be assured of bigger pay and pleased to see it as the labor reporters of ininister that he must understand that all this was insufficient and that the workmen must be assured of bigger pay and less work or there would be trouble. "We are working to assure the existence of our families and ourselves," he said, "and not for the national defense."

"Pretext for Human Butchery."

"I would be trouble to be a complete success it should be is for the Chicago comrades to lend every energy between now and the 25th of October to segment to the complete success it should be in the complete success it shoul cure subscribers.

Japan and Russia, the United States and Spain, the past ten years, if the men. money and energy that have been worse than destroyed in war had been expended in constructive effort instead of selfish, brutal, ambitious, destructive war.

In a few more years the Socialists will be in control the world over. Then the tired tolling millions of the world for the irrst time will have an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Conrade Boudrin, those were noble words you uttered in the face of your master. May your tribe increase and the workers of the world absorb the spirit of your timely message.

Wall Tromposition of the Colorada of the Color

F. Baldwin, Springfield, Vt. Meinei, York, Fa. I. Grace, Clinton, Ind. os. Higgins, Monmouth, Ill. M. Hartman, New Castle, Pa. PRINTERS GAIN VICTORY.

Robert O. Law Company Engages Union Men and Others Will

on a railroad excursion to a neighforing town and came home by an evening train. Robinson had stuck his return ticket in his hat band, and the others slyly abstracted it, to play a trick upon him.

When he came to look for it the ticket was rone, which made him wild, because he did not have a cent of change to get home on. He appealed to his companions for a loan, but they said they had no money. They were willing, however, to help him out with suggestions, and advised him to hide under the seat, until the conductor went by. As there seemed to be no other help for it, Robinson got down on the dirty floor, crawled under the scat and tried to conceal himself.

The conductor then came along, and Smith and Jones smillingly offered him three tickets. "Here are three tickets," said the conductor, "and only two passengers. Where is the other man?" Looking about, he found him squeezed under the seat.

"There are plenty of good scate," he

26 66666666666666666666666666666

GRAND LIST CAMPAIGN RALLY, AT BRAND'S PARK, SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1906.

The Socialist Party State Campaign

GREAT ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE MANIFEST

FOR THE BRAND'S PARK RALLY, | all the other 365 days of 1988, you will | paign, none are of more

fully carry on their plasse of the work. Comrade Jas. S. Smith has been chosen as bar manager, and will be responsible for the selection of such help as he needs. He will look after all details in this line.

after the feast. Pacona of victors will will swell the air on that occasion, and volumes of life and energy will be set in motion at Brand's Park on the date men nerf tioned, that will crowd every ballot box in the State with the class-conscious ballot beautiful and the state of the s lots of the aroused working class. Will plan FOR WATCHERS. you be there? How could you remain In the many exceedingly important mataway? No matter what else you may do ters that compet attention in this cam-

odge Story, by C. H. Fitch.

A Lodge Story, by C. H. Fitch.

I heard the other evening a story from one of the social-benevolent lodges, which has so good a Socialist moral that it ought to be as instructive as it is amusing. Three Oak Park men, whom I will call Smith, Jones and Robinson, because these were not the names given me, went on a railroad excursion to a neighboring town and came home by an evening train.

DOING WELL BUT FUNDS NEEDED.

rance, a second at Chicago avenue, and a third at Milwaukee and Centre. One hundred thousand State platforms carrying art ad, of the rally will have been distributed in Chicago and Cook county. Letters have been mailed to all branch organizations asking their participation in the parade, commencing at Social Turner Hall Religent and Paulina at 10:20 g hat time. Ten men are now a third at Milwaukee and Centre. One hundred thousand State platforms carrying at ad, of the rally will have been distributed in Chicago and Cook county. Letters have been mailed to all branch organizations asking their participation in the partade, commencing at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina, at 10:30 am. A splendid brass band has been engaged. The whole Northwest Side will have to sit up and take notice. The Socialists will be very much in evidence on that occasion.

As floor managers of the dancing payling Comrades Erickson and Beselack of them printed, and is being sent As floor managers of the dancing payelion Comrades Erickson and Beselack have been chosen. They will select such lieutemants as they may need to successfully carry on their phase of the work. Comrade Jas. S. Smith has been chosen as bar manager, and will be responsible for the selection of such help as he needs. He will look after all details in this line.

again for Securisary and intensity with a case of the security will be a diffure celevilations for the fall campaign will be made.

The grand pards for the raily at Brand's Park on Sunday, Oct. 7, will start from Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina street, at 19.39 am. Commanders the Socialists, Nothing but the largest halls and biggest parks can any longer contain the thousands who are so rapidly coming to the Socialist banner.

Then the contain there are the choruses. The International Socialist Chorus will make its west transfer to any Lincohn avenue line east to Paulina. From the west transfer will be the carry only to barns' at Socialists Chorus will make its word transfer will be the contain the amount of the Socialist Chorus will make its word transfer will be the contained and Socialist Chorus will make its word transfer will be the contained and socialist Chorus will make its word transfer will be the contained to the social transfer to any Lincohn avenue called the social transfer to any will carry them to corner of Belmont and Lincoln. The Kellorg Band has been en-gaged for the parade, and plans will be nerfected to mak this feature of the grand rally a splendid success.

PLAN FOR WATCHERS.

Now, my dear Mr. Workingman, Robin

The committee in charge of the Brand's not miss being present at Brand's Park than that of a legal record of the votes Park Grand Campaign Rally for Sunday, Oct. 7. cast. In many political divisions this fall the vote for the Socialist party is going to be so close that a single ballot improp-erly counted would utterly change the result. No part of our great propaganda work is more important than the securing of the count of the ballots cast for the working class party. Ward and town chairmen will begin early to lay their plans for the manning of every prequet There are two registration days Saturday, Oct. 6, and Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Diligent effort should be made to see that every Socialist in Chicago is made fully aware of his duty on these two days. This is a general regis-All must register on either one or the other of these days. Unless this is done, one cannot vote. Get the voters Unless this registered, the votes cast, and above all, get them counted. A word to the wise is

General Registration Day.

100000000000000000000000000000000000000		I was a second of the second o	fully carry on their phase of the work.	platform, which is an effective pro-	Continue of Continue tout tout	Hallingto
44 P	retext for Human Butchery."	tween now and the 25th of October to se-		paganda leaflet, has been printed	Every person desiring to vote at the	Dr
	aggered by this frankness, M. Thom-	cure subscribers.	Comrade Jas. S. Smith has been chosen	and distributed in large quantities.	November election must have his name	3540
		There are about 2.700 dues paying mem-	as bar manager, and will be responsible	All this has been accomplished with	registered either on Saturday, Oct. 6, or	W
	protested hotly against the anti-mili-		for the selection of such help as he needs.			wt
taris	t propaganda so rife at the French		He will look after all details in this line.	a campaign fund that would scarce-	Tuesday, Oct. 16, S a. m. to 9 p. m. Re-	
manri	time stations, but Citizen Peagrain	will be no great task for each one to se-	Comrade Chas, L. Brecken is treasurer	ly arrange one big meeting for the	member unless you register on one or the	
	ed him with the statement that he	cure ten subscribers at 25c each for the		Democratic or Republican party.	other of the dates you cannot vote this	Tes
		14 editions of the Daily Socialist by the	of the rally and will take care of the	But there is a limit even to what	fall, regardless of how many times you	bu
	elf was of a contrary opinion and	25th of next month. This would give us	tieket sales at the park entrance and re-	Socialists can do without funds, and		
	it to address a meeting in Brest the		ceipt to all branches on their ticket ac-	that limit is about reached in the	may previously have been registered,	
same	night at which he would demon-	an assured circulation of 27,000 in Cook	counts. Kellogg's band will lead the pa-			
W. P. P. Can P.	e that national defense was only a	county to begin with. This, with the		State office at the present time.	Notice to Voters.	
	ext for human butchery and legal	street sales and out-of-town subscribers,	rade, and the biggest tuba's and mightiest	Every dollar sent in has been	Saturday, Oct. 6, and Tuesday, Oct. 16,	
		would bring the total circulation up to	drums will mark time for the thousands	stretched to cover every inch of ter-	S a, m, to 9 p. m., are the only two days	Px
	sination."	50,000, and that will bring advertising-	of marchers. All kinds of liquid and	Pitory that it could possibly be made	this year on which you may be regis-	bo
	tizen Boudrin, who had just finished		solid refreshments will be on sale. All	to reach across, but more funds are		
rivet	ing the last bolts on the torpedo-boat	which means the financial problems un-	you will need to do is be present, and	peeded, and needed at once, if the	tered. If you are not registered you can-	
destr	oyer Terreur, reminded the minister	solved will be solved.	you will have the best time of your life.	campaign is not to receive a decided	not vote. You must have lived thirty	H.T
	"when a horse has an insufficient	Those who have the management of the			days in the precipct to be eligible.	hv
	n of oats he doesn't work. We are		Kellogg's orchestra will furnish the dance	check just at the moment when it	Branches should have this notice read in	
		。"	music and the Elliott's Park picnickers	is most needed.	all of their meetings. See to it that every	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
	like animals, so we are not yet		will remember how elaborately he can ful-	20 10 11 13 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16		CTY
read	y for the conception of patriotism."	individually get to work securing sub-	fill his part of the contract. 'The young		Socialist in the city of Chicago is regis-	hi
M	Thomson cut short his stay in	scribers. It is the aggregate effort of the	people from all over the city will be pres-	a dozen or more Socialist members	tered:	
	t, giving up the best part of the pro-			of the Illinois Legislature if the	The second secon	
	of fetes prepared in his honor.	tial task.	ent. The entire day will be given up to	doctrines of Socialism can be put	CAMPAIGN FUND.	.000
Mark Control	of fetes prepared in his monor.	Comrades of Chicago, there are but	unalloyed merrymaking.	before the workers of the State.	and the second s	to
			Comrade Walter Huggins has been		Previously reported	
W	e are of the opinion that our French	three short weeks remaining to canvass	elected marshal of the parade. Seated on	Whether this shall be done, whether	12th Ward Branch 20.00	MATTERNAL III
comi	ade about expressed the sentiments	those you wish to see the light. Do not	his fiery charger, decked with ribbons	we shall roll up a vote that will be	Coll. by "Spravedinost," No. 4100 2.50	hi
4.5 43	a American postoffice employes when	delay; procrastination is the thief of		as much of a staggerer to plateeracy	(2) 使用电影 (2) 等。 等。 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	th
	received that latest order from the	time. Strike now while the iron is hot.	and sashes, he will be present at Social	as was the vote of 1904, and this	Frank Evans, No. 2885 2.00 Aug. Hayman	FOR 150
caex	received that intest order from the		Turner Hall to arrange and start the pa-	means that that vote must be in-	21st Ward, coil, at meeting 5.42	
		The Socialist party and the Socialist	rade. All organizations will fall in line	erensed at least fifty per cent, then	L. Larson, No. 3946 5.25	th
41.73 e	ffective union.		as per his request, and that all will go	the Socialists of Illinois must re-	E. W. Sweigard, by voucher 5.00	類別選
Ož	that the workers of the world	great stride forward. You must help to	well is fully assured.	spond to the call for help. Such a	Louis Kallen	
coule	catch the spirit and understand the	push it along.	Eugene V. Debs will deliver the opening		John Kalla, "L S.," No. 4948 1.00	
*****	expressed in the few sentences of	-			Chas. H. Fitch, Oak Park 3.50	CI
	rade Boudrin flashed around the		campaign address. It will be a soul-stir-	worthy of a sacrifice. Now is the	J. Mortensen	
		Louis Kallan, Chicago	ring piece of political oratory. Militant		John A. Johnson	
	d by cable.	Anton Chrisensen, Chicago	Socialists by the hundreds will be made	ONCE. Send in that contribution	15th Ward	
	hat interest have the workers in the	Nathan Falk, Chicago	as the result of the matchless eloquence	blank with all you can get imme-	Gus. Mohme, No. 2260 2.25	
Wars	inaugurated by the capitalists?	Dr. De Mendoza, Chicago 10	of this logical orator. Every indication		Ang Callege 5.00	SHOW:
	ie time is very near, if it has not al-	C. C. Edwards, Chicago 5	is at hand bearing evidence that the So-	turn on which to gather up the	Branch Collinsville	Chil.
	arrived, when the workers can no				BRANCE SEEDING DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	rup
	r be razzle-dazzled and bamboozled	Chas Secor, Chiergo 8	cialist party vote is going away ahead of	yet had timb to see.	Jas. B. Smiley 5.00	not
			all previous records this fall. All over	Do not let this call be neglected	16th Ward, account coll, at meeting .51	15 16 14
	killing each other by any narrow		the State a perfect prairie fire of enthu-		Frank Schreck, No. 1175 4.75	ELITABLE.
	al to patriotism or race hatred.	E. Jordy, Chicago 10	slasm for Socialism is burning, and gain-	for a moment. Every cent is needed	L. Meyer	pol
On	ir class has fought all the wars of the	Henry Schumacker, Chicago	ing in volume and intensity with each	and needed quick.	Philip S. Brown 10.00	
	ly past in the interest of their mas-	Chas, Kuen, Chicago	passing day. This grand rally will be a			(C) 560 M
	They will now fight, to a finish,			WANT TO BELOW THE BARADE	15th Ward, coll. at meeting 1.12	ape to
		I. Fish Chicago	fitting opening to the fall campaign. It	HOW TO REACH THE PARADE		EDRITAGE
rps	class war that is raging. Then the	J. W. Clark, Chicago 3	will be the day and date from which all	POINT.	Total\$1,088.03	2024

for which will be taken up on the night of the meeting and redeemed by the campairn committee. The organizations within the jurisdiction of each of these meetings will be expected to distribute the bills, aid with all their might in getting out the crowd and make possible a rousing big collection, to the end that this series of meetings will be largely self-sus taining.

It will be noticed that every ward is provided for and in those districts where (Continued on Page Three.)

ONE YEAR FOR STEALING A PIE.

A press dispatch from Sidney, lows, printed in the Inter Ocean last Tuesday morning relates that one Frafk Pierce had been sentenced to serve one year in prison for stealing an apple pie. And Will Summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers was given six months as Gules of the summers and Ciphourn Ax.—John Charleron.

It will be noticed that every ward is provided for and in those districts where and Control of the summers and the summers and Homer—Dr. 8. A. Milwankee, Western and Homer—Dr. 8. A. Knoppragei. Ansland Av. and Tell PI.—M. Slakind and Maare.

Months Av. and Tell PI.—M. Slakind and Milwankee, Western and Homer—Dr. 8. A. Knoppragei. Ansland Av. and Tell PI.—M. Slakind and Maare.

Gull Av. and Tell PI.—M. Slakind and Maare.

Gull Av. and Tell PI.—M. Slakind and Milwankee, Western and Homer—Dr. 8. A. Milwankee, Western and Homer —Dr. 8. A. Milwan

THE JOKE ON THE WORKINGMAN the shanty are the choice of those whom miust laws oblice to live in mean condi

prison for stealing an apple pie. And Will Summers was given six months as accessory efter the fact for eating a portion of the pie.

Makey Av. and W. 22d St.—G. Franckel. Division and Wood Sts.—Rabinavitz and Maker.

Now, my dear Mr. Workingman, Robinson is the type of you, and the great economic joke is upon you. Capital and Monopoly travel with you. They need you more than you need them, but they have stolen your ticket. They will not help you out, because they are the authors of your distress. The best capital ism suggests is that if you will become an abject, and get under the seat, they will as a great favor try to bluff you through. Next time Pierce and Sammers go to stealing they should steal a million from some trust fund or insurance company, some trust fund or insurance company, then they will escape prison and stand a good chance of being sant to Congress or the United States 'Senate; they would at least be sure of a seat in the State Legislature or on the judicial bench. Capitalism just won't stand for stealing a pie or loaf of bread by a hungry man. Such petry thevery is destructive of social dentity. The law is so administered with injunc-tions and other unreasonable provisions that the workman is often, through no-fault of his own, placed in positions both illegal and unconfortable, and then the dweller in polaces and palace cars, who has robbed him of his comforts and priv-ileges, mocks him with the derisive com-ment: "He prefers to travel that way, His tastes are low." cial dignity.

politics into the union, but politics will after not amount to much in the union until for the genuine working class brand advocated read the graume working cases brain advocated by the Socialist party is installed. Mr. Gompers will have an opportunity of seeing the genuine article when he gets into the Eighteenth Congressional District of Illinois, where John Walker John exponent and standard bearer of the marking class in politics.

Iboes he? It would sometimes seem so. Anyway, he does not seem to know enough to claim what rightfully belongs to him, as good a sent, and as comfortable a home as anyone. There are plenty of seats. There is plenty of land, lubor, lumber, cement, electricity, coal, flour, everything to make good homes and good living in abundant surplus, but one thing is lacking. Workmen and workwomen have not yet got the semes to unite in making good their claims to the best of everything. They are still down in the dirt under the seat of the fellow that holds their ticket. Heavens, man! Why don't you get up?

"A SOCIALIST RIOT."

How the Capitalist Press Tells the "Truth"-The Hearst Papers Shown Up-Socialists Must Have a Permanent Daily Paper.

The capitalist press furnishes the information from which the mass of people form their opinions and on which they base their acts.

The Hearst papers represent the highest standard attained by the capital-istic press for "truth." Hearst himself is the most prominent champion in the political and newspaper world of public honesty and individual and col-

The height of this capitalistic standard and the measure of truthful information the press in general feeds to the people may be judged by a comparison of the following extracts from the Chicago Examiner and American of last Sunday and the facts presented at the trial the next morning.

EXTRACTS FROM REPORT. "Socialists Riot When Police Come."

"Fifty police engaged in a riot with Socialists last night at a meeting. A report that some one had been shot at the meeting caused the presence of the police, and when an attempt to place the speaker under arrest was made his friends gave battle to the police,"

"A call for additional police was sent in, and Sergeant O'Connell's men formed a cordon around the prisoner and fought off the attempts of the crowd to free the man."

"The police found it impossible to fight their way through the mass of infuriated men even with drawn revolvers. Clubs were freely used to prevent

the crowd from breaking through the police ranks and seizing the prisoner."
"With an additional wagon load of police the hall was cleared and the prisoner was placed in the patrol wagon. When the wagon started to leave with the prisoner another clash ensued between the police and the Socialists when the latter attempted to stop the horses."

"Scores of the prisoner's friends thronged the station demanding his release, and it was only after the police had threatened more clubbing that the building was cleared."-

THE TRIAL

At 9:30 Monday morning the police magistrate at the West Chicago Police Court called the name of Frank Glazik, and the prosecuting witness was heard. Policeman O'Connell, under eath said: "On Saturday night I was told by a boy that the prisoner here had a revolver. I inquired of him if he had a weapon and he said he had, and I then took this revolver (producing it) and arrested him for carrying concealed weapons." In answer to questions put by me as attorney for the prisoner, the policeman said: "The revolver was empty, the prisoner made no resistance, I did not see any meeting, nor any crowd or any trouble at all. I was alone when I took the prisoner and brought

The prisoner, in answer to my questions, said: "There was a street corner meeting of Socialists at Center and Milwaukee arenues. I was there listening to the speaker. A drunken fellow came and flourished a revolver. After a while he renched me and put the revolver towards my face. I took it from him, found it was empty, put it in my pocket, and was on my way home when the policeman took it from me. I am not a member of the Socialist party.

The magistrate heard another witness who testified to the same facts, and the prisoner was discharged, and the revolver confiscated. THOMAS J. MORGAN.

All this emphasizes the necessity of a permanent Socialist daily paper in

STREET MEETINGS.

Notice to Speakers—The following is a list of the street meetings scheduled for this week. Speakers will kindly take their routing from the flat as given, as no other notice will be sent. The pressure is getting very heavy, and unless each carefully fills dates assigned, there will be many disappointments. Branches should so plan meetings that in case speaker fails to arrive the work will be divided up among the local speakers. Do not allow a single meeting to go by default.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1996.
Söth and Archer—G. F. Francket.
40th Av. and Elston—Geo. Koop.
Center and Milwaukee Av.—L. W. Hardy.
40th and West 12th St.—Walter Hugging.
Haisted and O Brien—M. Goldstein and

Mangr.
THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1906.
Walsansia Hall, S. S. S., California and
Walsansia Av.—Fred Fosler.
Tist and Cottage Grove—L. Dalgaard and
W. F. Woerner.
Congress and Center Av.—E. D. Dierkes.
Fountain Square, Evanston—Walter Hug
gins.

gins.

PRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1906.

Chicago Heights, Ill.—L. W. Hardy.

21st and Paulina.—G. F. Franckel.

Aberdeen and Mallson.—G. R. Franklin.

State and Peck Ct.—Dan Hoan and J. M.

Barnos.

Barnes.

"If Socialists invade the South we'll just have to shoot them like we do niggers," says Senator Tillman. Well, Senator, you may as well get your gun ready, for we are coming. In fact, we are already there. You remember, Senator, that you had a brush with the Socialists in the stock yards district in Chicago two years ago, in which you were so hadly done up that the Democratic committee that had you in charge careelled all your other Chicago and Illinois dates. Come on, Senator, with your gun and your pitchfork; the Socialists are ready for you at any time.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO ENTERPRISE OF SOCIALISTS.

The Illinois Bankers' Association is holding a convention at Spfingfield. Lieut. Gov. Sherman in delivering the address of welcome reiterated the warning cry against the "menace of Socialism" that has become so popular with prominent public speakers these days. The press report of his speech says that the Lieutenant Governor called attention to the ease with which the working class can yet cheap literature on Socialism and Socialistic questions, and how hard it is to get cheap literature dealing sanely with the other side.

The Lieutenant Governor suggests. The Illinois Bankers' Ass

our soap box.

It has been an up-hill job to place good cheap Socialist literature within the reach of the workers, but Mr. Sherman only stated a truth when he made the atatement. If we have been able to accomplish so much with our weekly press and pamphlets, what will we not be able to do when we get a good daily press?

SOCIALISM IN FRANCE

SOCIALISM IN FRANCE.

Whatever may be the cause, the agitations which the French republic has now to face have not political liberty for their object, but the regulation of private property by the State, and eventually Collectivism against property holding as it now exists. To come down to round numbers, which are not further out of the way than round numbers usually are, one-quarter of the French people may be considered passively ripe for the Socialist gospel, more, apparently, than the number of those ready to interest themselves in the Roman Catholic religion; 4,000,000 individuals are already more or less actively turned toward the new light; and, apart from politics and voting, at least a half million of genuine "workmen" have come to full conscionances of Socialism, have united themselves in vorking groups, and, as in all real religions which sweep the world progressively, have the terrible activity of first believers.—Atlantic Monthly.



LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STRE By Upton Sinclair in the October Cosmopolitan.

I was born in what is called the upper soluble class; my parents were members of the rujned aristocracy of the South. I was brought up in a very secunded way, with high traditions and delicate sensibilities and then upped loose in our modern. with high traditions and onlicate enables, ies, and then turned loose in our modern sommercial inferno to shift for myself. I went to college, but I did not take many

see Spanish War, and the sense of my coass and superintendents, eroes' adventures were laid in Cuba; watchmen and saloonkeepers of I used to call the work of composition men, with doctors and lawyer killing Spaniards." In those days I chants, with politicians and rote under the name of "Ensign Clark and settlement workers. I " and "Lieutenant Frederick Garrison"; and my productions appeared in brilliant red, blue, green and yellow-col-ored periodicals, known as the "True Blue

ig all this time I lived with three

viction of inspiration, and went away into the woods to write the "great American novel." I was so anxious to begin that I went in the month of April. I was in a tent, and the second night the thermoma tent, and the second again to trying to seal and so much less pictores ever dropped to seventeen; in trying to that of the chattel-slave of fi

was powerless to express my vision; I had only incoherent protests and cries of the despair. I had no friends; I had no one to advise me or help me or guide ms to the light. My rich relations did no mare than send me their old clothes occasion ally, and offer me a position in the family.

ot caring for this. I had no alterna tive but to go away into the woods and live in tents and shanties, and wash the dishes, and tend the baby, and nurse an in-Arthur Stirling," which was the diary of a young poet who starved in a garrer, and the stomach.

if was not a thing which I could east of the opinion (and I am still or colleges, for the colleges have never heard of it; it is a thing which the working the opinion) that any man who twees into his stomach food which has been prepared under the direction of unscrupulous faith in you has failed. This our faith in you has failed, and your moral star, which rose so brigh that known of Utopian Socialism, of dream of a perfect society; but of Socialism as an act of will I was ignorant— Ju

and meaning of my experience. Down in the hottom of the social pit were millions of human beings, rotting in squador and vice, and spreading a slow contagion that was infecting the whole of civilization. But these wretches were ignorant, they did not know what was the mater with them. They were also volceless, and could not have told even had they known. On the other hand, those who had volcest they did not know! They were sitting at case and speculating about it they had been born to success themselves, and very pratfling that the individual was to blame for failure. I, alone of all men who had education and a volce, had been down into the social pit, and had lived the life of the projectarian; so that I, a boy of twen ty-five or aix, knew, of my own experisence, things of which all the doctors and wise men, the scholars and statesmen of the world, were ignorant. I had bested upon my own person the effects of coid and hunger, of misery and disease and despair. I had tried to the full the power of the individual will, and had found its imposence; I had watched the beginning and the swift progress of degeneration—in body and mind and soul—in myself, and, more herrible yet, in those I loved I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had fronted the blood-rot eyes of the old primeral ferror of life. And so I had an an an on a sinking ship that the cause and the mean had for mutual aid in escaping. The projects is that it drives men to rebellion had fronted the solid life of prescription, war, and crime.

The immediate cause of the writing of Trie Jungle was a request from a So-call proper, the "Appeal to Reason," that I write them as serial. I had on hand the write them as serial.

the lesson of my experience while I could.

I began to plan a novel which should portray modern industrial conditions, and show how they were driving the working man into Socialism. It was just after the big strike in Packingtown, and the degrees, because I did not fit into the man into Socialism. It was just after molds. But I loved the libraries, and I the big strike in Packingtown, and the would begin all the courses, find out what the professors had to give me, and then of the situation, which had attracted my mannime reading the world's literature place where modern commercial forces and practicing the violin sometimes four teen hours a day. and practicing the violin sometimes fourteen hours a day.

I was enabled to do this because of a
happy knack which I possessed—that of
composing (and marketing) boys adventure stories. For a considerable period
I used to talk these off to a stenographer,
grinding them out at the rate of six or
eight thousand words a day; in which
manner I took care of myself from the
age of sixteen. I have frequently walked
all the way around Central Park, in New
York, "thinking story," If was just after
York, "thinking story," If was just after
the Spanish War, and the scenes of my
beld complete sway, and had the making
of the entire environment. I went out
there and lived among the people for
there weeks; I being a Socialist, they
took me in and told me all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and then in the
workingmen and told one all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and then in the
workingmen and told one all they knew.
I there are to lived among the people for
took me in and told me all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and then in the
ward and show me whatever I
wished to see. I studied every detail of
their lives, and took notes enough to fill
workingmen and told me all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told me all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all the way around.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told new all they knew.
I would sit in their homes at night, and
talk with them, and told n bosses and superintendents, with night watchmen and saloonkeepers and policemen, with doctors and lawyers and Clark and settlement workers. I spared no Garri- pains to get every detail exact, and I red in know that in this respect "The Jungla" will stand the severest test-it is as an

fatimate friends who loved me very dearintimate friends who loved me very dearly, had the molding of my character, and
are responsible for my fundamentally
revolutionary attitude toward the world

revolutionary attitude toward the world the wor revolutionary attitude toward the world. Their names are Jesus, Hamlet, and Shelley.

At the age of twenty I received a conviction of inspiration, and went away into the woods to write the "great American novel." I was so anxious to begin that I went in the month of April. I was in a tent, and the second night the thermometric wave-slave is so much more mechanical and as were less that the second night the thermometric wave-slave is so much more mechanical and as were less that the second results of t ret warm I set fire to my tent, and nearly ago. The black slave was a scarce article and my adventure then and there. A ago. The black slave was a scarce article; he was worth three hundred dollars little later in the summer I was stormached the day he was born, and if he were taken the day he was born, and if he were taken ended my advisor.

In the summer I was storm that later in the summer I was storm bound for three days (I was on an island), and lived on fried cow. Toward the end I went short on money, and then I lived entirely on his and moldy sods biscuit.

At the conclusion of the summer, having finished the novel, and considering ing finished the novel, and considering in finished the novel, and considering in the store is a superfluity of unskilled tabor all over the world, and it is nobody's business whether the child of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the store is a superfluity of the store is a superfluity of the modern into the store is a superfluity of the store is a superfluity o dustrial slum ever attains its full growth or net. Also the black slave generally lived in the country, and might be loved by his master; while the wage-slave k lows nothing but a tenement room and a factory, and his master is a machine.

my inspiration was not believed in, that I was out of touch with the encivilized world—an outcast and a opportunity for color and brightness, for the color and brightness. humor and adventure, such as a popular book must have. I was warned by my friends that the sheer horror of "The Jungle" would kill it; but I could only answer that I had to make it true. I had I had all the burden and the travail of the future humanity in my soul, but I spent seven weeks in Packingtown, and had been able to find no ray of sunshine bad only incoherent several seven weeks in Packingtown, and had been able to find no ray of sunshine in the lives of the several several

uproar is all accider, al, and was due to an entirely different cause. I wished to frighten the country by a picture of what its industrial masters were doing to their victims; entirely by chance I had stumdishes, and tend the baby, and nurse an invalid wife, and write literature. Some of the rage and bitterness of this experience that it is a book called "The Journal of Arthur Stirling," which was the diary of

It created I smile whenever I think of it now; I finally committed suicide. It created something of a sensation in England, as well as in America; but it was a book the bearing of this discovery. I really paid very little attention to the meat about my own soul—and the world has not yet time to pay any attention to individual souls. My nightmare experience had to continue until I discovered the Socialist movement, until I had learned to identify my own struggle for life with the struggle for life of humanity.

The season to this exhabit I could see half as much as I might have seen the struggle for life of humanity.

That was not a thing which I could learn in the literature of the world, it was only beginning to get into literature meas myelf, and my general attitude to it was not a thing which I could learn in mest myself, and my general attitude to-ward the matter was one of indifference: I was of the opinion (and I am still of

Just new "The Jungle's the sensation Which we thought so brave and true Have been followed by the awful pause. ism as an act of will I was ignorant—of Socialism as the world-wide rebellion of the hour; its publishers got rid of the proletariat against the rule of or ganized and predatory capital.

It was a wonderful discovery when I made it, for it gave noe the key to all my problems. I discovered that I did not have to carry the whole burden of the world's woe upon my own shoulders; that I had comrades and alies in the fight. I was no longer obliged to think of civil-is who think that the book is nothing I do not the world's woe upon my own shoulders; that I profest mildly to those academic But I profest mildly to those academic Chies who think that he book is nothing I do not the world's woe upon my own shoulders; that I was no longer obliged to think of civil-is who think that he book is nothing I do not think of civil-is who think that we have any book in American iterature, with the possible exception of a honchman marked with crime. literature, with the possible exception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," into the making of fought and tore one another without purpose and without end; I say the anguish
of the hour as the first pang of the great
world-birt's that is coming.

And at the same time I discovered my
own place in the world, and the purpose
and meaning of my experience. Down in
the bottom of the social pit were millions
of human belows rotting in securior and
of human belows rotting in securior and

"The Jungle" differs from most of the work of the realists in that it is written

the stars: I have become like a soldier upon a hard campaign—I am thinking only of the enemy. The experiences of my life have been such that I cannot think of them without turning sick, there is no way that I can face the thought

It mays them again.

People say to me, "You won't be quite such a vigorous Socialist now that you have made some money." I do not try

Some Some pen to be that sort of person. It is true that I am what the world calls famous, and shall also perhaps be rich; and I and shall also perhaps be rich; and I might go over to England if I chose, and meet with duchesses and lords, and be a "personality." But is there any place in the world where I could escape from the memory of my nights of fire and anguish? This will do him no cood, nor will it recover a dollar for any of the poor people from whom it was stolen."

Of course it's a pity that this cultured that I took? Is there any way that I could escape from the memory of the men and women and children whom I left behind me, down there in the social pit—hind me, down there in the social pit—a loaf of bread to keep themselves and from their wan and hungry faces, from family from cold and hunger. That's ago and women and children whom I left behind me down there in the social pitfrom their wan and hungry faces, from
their tears and cries of despair? It is
upon the faces of these people that I
climbed out; they made themselves into a
ladder for me. It was their pennies
hinds be considered rade.

But to the topic In the first place,
ladder for me. It was their pennies
which kept me alive while I wrote my
book; it was their words which cheered
book; it was their words which cheered
week. Crimes ille Stensland's will be
contained on the faces of these people that I
climbed out; they made themselves into a
ladder for me. It was their words which cheered
which kept me alive while I wrote my
book; it was their words which cheered
week. Crimes ille Stensland's will be
contained.

Some mighty lamp shone there. The light
was of the future, as they beheld it with
their simple eyes of faith. The treadmill
present might be without hope; they lookend forward to a time to come. Somewhere
were beyond the curve of their world was
a harbor—the harbor of Socialism. For
that they would hold their course. It
might be far. They who were old might
might be without hope; they lookend forward to a time to come. Somewhere
the faces of these people that I
left to contemplate. In the first place,
and for the sum of the first place,
the sum of the sum of the sum of the without hope; they lookend forward to a time to come.
The light
was of the future, as they beheld it with
their simple eyes of faith. The treadmill
present might be without hope; they lookend forward to a time to come.

Somewhere
were beyond the turner, as they beheld it with
their simple eyes of faith. The treadmill
present might be without hope; they lookend forward to a time to come.

Somewhere
were beyond the curve of their world was
a harbor—the harbor of Socialism. For
the sum of the curve and the sum of the me on; when it was a question of allowing a publisher to mutilate it, they came forward—literally by the thousands—and saw me through. And now life means to for society to take charge of him? He

hardly worth living just now. The cur-tain is going up on a world-drama the like of which history has never shown before; and it is your privilege to be a spectator—it is a privilege that I would not exchange for a ticket of admission to all that has gone before since the hu-man race began. And alas for you if you are one of those unfortunates who sit cold for his exime—they are entitled to the and inntientive, because they do not un renefits of his labor, if it produces any derstand the language in which the great

drama is played!

The name of the language is Socialism, a man into prison just to lit is a world-language; it is spoken in Russia and Japan, in Germany and Arcrimes and to educate him gentina, in America and Australia. It is spoken wherever men are berded together in masses, and made the slaves of machines; it is a language of brotherhood and camradeship, of mutual service and of mutual escape, of liberty and justice

their own, and who do not think that there is anything interesting in the world just now they are dreaming the mightiest dream and fighting the mightiest battle that history has ever told; and you know and care nothing about it! But I have swords are being forged; I have seen the

the fight!
What, for instance, does the great Russian upheaval mean to you, if you do not understand the Socialist movement? What can you do but watch it in perplex there are men like yourself, and that the life they live is not to be endured by men, and that it is only a question of the time

REMARKS ABOUT ROOSEVELT

By One Formerly a Republican, Now

And your moral star, which rose so bright Has gradually paled,

As wordy warriors fight, And we smile to hear from your own lips

Empty seem the words you utter, When you valiantly declare That your deal for every man shall be A model of the square, For the privileged trusts and grafters Are quite lickled, we observe, As you reach the hurdles of result, To see you duck, and swerve,

All the fine words you have spoken Do not put our watch to sleep, But they make your real performance Seem comparatively cheap, For you stand upon a tariff, Which is fortuous with wrong, And your backing is of boodle, Which has robbed us all along, And you cannot break the shackles, . Which your party ties impose, People hear a man with pa But they walt for WHAT HE DOES.

By the river of graft and greed Till the flow of ancient parties Passes, must we rive in need?
No, by civil engineering.
Which is but a rational oath
Socialism shall give us passage,
Bridge or dam n, one or both.

Branch and District Books.

If all organizations in the State wisl o save their lasor for themselves, they will at once order a set of books for will at once order a set of books for iffect and district organizations. These books insure a uniform method of books keeping, absolute accuracy and minimum ishor. The set of five books in the city costs \$2.00 tour of city by express \$2.50), and they will last for five years. You cannot afford to be without this set. Order now.

and crime.

The immediate cause of the writing of abore—and then there will be time onough for act.

The Jungle" was a request from a Social st paper, the "Appeal to Reason,"
And that I write them a serial. I had on hand a triology which I was anxious to complete a prime of joy and beauty have been dried human movements.

WHAT WOULD BE DONE WITH A PEN PICTURE OF SOCIALISTS. STENSLAND UNDER SOCIAL-

Correspondent Tells How He Thinks Criminals Would Be Dealt with When Socialists Are in Control.

The capitalist press is now busy puber. The last point on this topic is about Stensland's work in prison. What will be the effect upon him and the people in

and vulgar! One editor expresses himself at a loss because "we have no way of dealing with this man but put him in prison for the rest of his life in company with the coarsest and vilest of men, but and there a Frenchman or a pany with the coarsest and vilest of men.

wreck. Crimes like Stensland's will be out of the question. Suppore, however, that Stensland had

would be put to work but his work would be neither brutally "hard" nor "unpro-ductive."

inal he would become softened and amia-ble and willing to do better and be an honorable man

would go to the people and his productive-ness would be sufficient to pay for keep-ing him in his place of confinement, not thing over and above his own keeping. The Socialistic system would not pu

but to safeguard society from his further The injustice wrought against crimi

the injustice we will appear a part of the harden and vitiate them. They know that more and bigger criminals are outside than inside prison walls. Then, too, the system is responsible for and breede Socialism makes it hard for men to do

wrong and easy for them to do right.

J. O. BENTALL. 1534 First National Bank building, Chi

MILLS IN NEBRASKA.

Walter Thomas Mills addressed a large gathering of Socialists and their friends at Crounse Hall Thursday evening, Sept. 13, on the labor question. His subject 13, on the labor question. His subject was "Pence in the World of Labor." State Secretary Roe was chairman of the meeting. His remarks were brief, but to the point, and he closed by introducing Coun-rade Mills as "the greatest little man on arth." The great audience seconded the emarks of the chairman by their proonged applause.

Comrade Mills spoke in part as follows declared that were it not for the crack of the soldier's tifle American working-men would not submit for a moment to the long hours, low wages and other con ditions which confront them now. "Ev ery place you find slaves," said Comrade Mills. "You will also find soldiers. Wher-ever you find soldiers there will be slaves,

opposition because the interests of the House.—Exchange.

"The capitalist cannot exploit except with the consent of the exploited. The capitalists do not wish to go out of busi-

the battles of the toilers against the de- | roads \$21,923,213; an increase of one cent

nor the Democratic party is a political expending millions in this corparty. But the controlling powers in Charles A. Prouty in the Century. both partles do constitute such a party and the one thing on which they are all agreed, and for the doing of which the whole power of the State is used by both

The workingman has no effective voles The workingman has no enective voice in either. Capitalism uses both and keeps both alive for its own purposes. If the worker it to be heard at all, he must be heard in a party of his own.

worker i. to be nearl at all, he must be beard in a party of his own.

"The Industrial Workers of the World are right. It stands squarely on the class struggle. I agree with the principle of the I. W. W. in no affiliation with any political party. It's an organization that does not exclude from membership any man or woman on account of their political faith, for in the contest at the shop door we will need all the workers, whether Republican, Democratic or Socialist. The trade unions have fought and are fighting the bravest, hardest battles of all the centuries. Unionsm upon the industrial field and Socialism on the political field is the only effective program for the working class ade, in this world-wide conflict, which can give the victory to the conflict, which can give the victory to the workers and end this class war for all

"And now one word about the battle, Go home to your several homes and make the fight of your lives to capture your

the fight of your lives to capture your local government."

Compade Mile spoke one hour and thirty minutes and devoted twenty-five minutes in answering questions. He left the hall to catch the 10.15 train on the Rock Island for Denver. He will speak to-night to 5,000 Denver citizens. He will pay his respects to McDonald, Gooding and McPartland. How would you like to be there! Yours, etc. like to be there? Yoars, etc., F. H. ALEXANDER, 627 South 17th avenue, Omaha, Neb.

The following is an extract from an article by Alfred Henry Lewis in the Seturday Evening Post of Sept. 15, entitled Joseph Medill Patterson. The scene described is the Milwaukse Socialist pic-

free-soen, grassy breathing place called Schlitz's Park—Schlitz; the name bath the aroma of Socialism! On a day not The capitalist press is more than the aroma of Socialism! On a day not lishing everything imaginable on Stenstand, the Milwaukes Avenue bank wreck many weeks ago, thousands upon thousands of men and women and children about

Some object to putting this master criminal in with the other more coarse and vulgar! One editor expresses himboliowed cheeks, their poor, patched self at a loss because "we have no way fracks. The men—Poles, Bohemians, Russian and the self-at a loss because "we have no way fracks. The men—Poles, Bohemians, Russian and the self-at a loss because "we have no way fracks. The men—Poles, Bohemians, Russian and the sum harmonics; and the nails. If not of the "submerged," they were so near the mark that just their noses were visible above the surface of

there glowed a light. It was as though some mighty lamp shone there. The light some mighty lamp shone there. The light was of the future, as they beheld it with not live and last to reach it. But their children, or their children's children, would yet cast anchor there. Then would trouble end. The hungry would be filled, the naked clothed. Peace would take the were not mistaken.

It means to me a chance to be a trusty leader in the most wonderful adventure that the world base ever seen. If you do not understand it, take my advice and find out about it, for otherwise life is headly neath legis for otherwise life is leadly neath legis for otherwise life is of Socialism.

The product of his labor while in prison could go to the people and his productive cases would be sufficient to pay for keep discernment. The man was the Rev. Carl Thompson. He led up as silence and attention. A hush descended, broken only by the cry of a child too young to understand. The Rev. Mr.

was young—on the sunrise side of thirty. There was that in his appearance to save His was an American face—almost the only one. His manner told of retinement, only one. His manner that the his speech of education. There were no stains of labor on his hands. His clothes were of the best. These signs confirmed his story. He did no work; his present was safe with ease and luxury. His for-tune counted into millions. His wife's fortune counted into millions. Their chilpast, in present, in future, this Cicero of the Socialists was the antithesis of every man who heard him. And yet on his face, as on theirs, played that lambent ray of a great hope of bettering days ahead.

This is topsy-turvey year in politics for sure. A Democratic congressional con-vention in Ohio indorsed both Bryan and Roosevelt. And why not?—Boston Trav-

forth a very pertinent and significant in terrogatory. We agree with the Traveler that a Democratic congressioni conven ion can very appropriately indorse both Bryan and Roosevelt, as they both stand or the maintenance and perpetuation of the capitalist system. Bryan and Roose velt are twins in the approval of a sys em that legalizes the class of privilege to levy tribute upon the many. Neither of the system that fills the world with the walls and moans of wage slavery. When the Republicans nominate Room

No other tax is so subtle and all-per-vading as the railroad rate. It enters capitalists do not wish to go out of business and hence the labor war.

"What is the working program? It is to guarantee to all men and women the equal right to become workers, with equal volve in the control of the work done with the collective use of the collectively own."

"What have trade unions to do with this? Trade unions have been the only organizations in the past that have fought the battles of the tollers against the delar trade and the past that have fought the battles of the tollers against the delar against the fought. "But what is a political party? It is simply a voluntary organization of citiers, some public things remained in order to do some public things restraint, with all the tremendous finanwith regard to which they are all agreed, cist, social, political power which that "In this sense neither the Republican right carries, for which the railways are

A TRIUMPH FOR BONAPARTE.

A TRIUMPH FOR BONAPARTE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—Mülle. de
Smernoff, a beautiful and accomplished
Russian girl, was brutally knoated yesisvilay by the orders of an officer of the
Chevalier Guards, one of the Czar's crack
regiments. Her clothing was cut as if by
knives by the wire thangs of the whips
and her flesh was horribly lacerated. The
girl's back is so swollen that it is impossible to tell yet whether any of her ribs
are broken.—Press dispatch.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, who,
in a public address, recently advocated
the flogging of anarchists, can point with
pride to the above as an example of his
suggestion put into practice. As a repre-

suggestion put into practice. As a repre-sentative official he can also justifiably claim a part in assisting the spread of American ideas in Russia -- Ex

WHAT, INDEED?

"What we have to do," asid the Hon. John Burns, president of the local govern-ment board, the other day, "is encourage the unskilled laborer to save somethin from his wages to tide over depresses times." In 1885 plain John Burns, ag tator, speaking at an Industrial Remur eration Conference, said that "he was tectoraler, a Maithusian, an abstain from tobacco, almost a vegetarian, and a skilled artisan, yet he found it impossi-ble to save money." What devil's magic is there in a portfolio to make a man turn round and rend his truer selfy— Brisbane Worker.

It may interest the comrades in Chicago to know that Jacob W. Born of Norwood Park has prepared a stereoption lecture on Socialism that will belp to make converts. He gave this lecture at our district meeting lest night and it was a decided success. His pictures include some striking custoons and a number of scenes showing in an impressive way some of the evils of capitalism such as child labor, strikes and government by injunction. Branches and district clubs that may want to arrange with Comrade Born for this lecture may reach him by addressing J. W. Born, Netwood Park, Chicago, E. N. PHILLIPS,

JAN AND STEVE.

William Hard in "The World To-day."

Jan worked in a cement mill. Girantic and voracious grinders in the dim interior cagerly swallowed large pieces of stone and heartily digested them into a fine powder. So fine was that powder that 90 per cent of it could be strained through a sieve having ten thousand meshes to the square inch.

No joint was so tightly set, no cloth

No joint was so tightly set, no cloth was so closely woven, as to prevent that puwder from sceping through. It lay in blown ripples along the floor. It draped itself on the walls, It whirled in light eddies of dry foam up against the rafters. It diffused itself through the air, impregnating every particle, until it seemed that by a mirrole. initial serry particle, until it seemed that by a miracle a solid body was being held in atmospheric suspense. A simoon that had been gathering sand in a canter of a thousand miles across the Sahara seemed to have been caught and confined in that

When the cough first began to come Jan was not alarmed. If a cough came, it came. Jan did not go to a doctor. He simply coughed.

It look six tears to frighten Jan. But at the end of that time his lungs ached even when he started to work in the morning. And when he came home at night he lay exhausted on his cot and wished that he could turn inside out and throw his lungs away. They felt would do not be seen that the could furn inside out and throw his lungs away.

inngs away. They felt scalded.
"That cough weel you keel," said Steve.
Steve worked in a bide cellar. There
were no windows. There was only one
door. If that door was left open a second longer than necessary there was a fine. Currents of air would dry the hides. So would snalight. Instead of sunlight there were four eight-candle-power electric incandescent globes hung from the low ceiling in the four corners of the cellar.

The hides came in wet. They were saited. Then they were packed in rec-

tangular heaps. A cold stew developed them. Moisture dripped from them. Bends of clammy perspiration stood on the rafters. The floor was slippery with slime. The air carried a chilled and salted eagerness. The place was like the bottom ship, sweating bilgewater.

When Steve walked home in his we

clothes the outside air now went through him instead of around him. Six years had changed him just as it had changed Jan Sometimes he could hardly bend to lift the hides. Often he could hardly crook wrapped himself up instead of sitting or on the front steps.
"You weel be keel too," said Jan.

Jan and Steve lived together in a owned by a man who had a wife. other men lived with them in the ro All four bought their food at the store and carried it into the room. When they bought something that had to be cooked the wife cooked it for them. Each man ate what he himself had bought. And the wife was careful not to put the pork shank of the spendthrift on the plate of the man who was saving money to his sweetheart over from Austria. man ate his bread and onion and only

The wife was the general. And so it was the wife that had the idea.

took Jan to the foreman of the hide cel guess one of yon's about as dumb as the other," said the foreman impartially "Start in." Jan started in. The hide cellar was delightfully cool and soothing

On the same morning Steve went to the "Mighty unusual thoughtful for a Slovak," said the foreman, "to send somebody around when he wanted to take a day Steve was charmed with the cement There was no slime in it and it mill.

mail. There was no slime in it and it wasn't salty.

"And now," said the wife after supper that evening, "eet weel be like thees. You weel work in the meel and you weel work in the cellar and then you weel work in the cellar and you weel work in the cellar and you weel work in the meel."

The foreman was approached respectfully and trampleasing the convenience.

fully and tremulously on this proposition But it turned out to be a matter of haughty Anglo-Saxon indifference to them

ter and so is Steve's rheumatism. Of course the hide cellar gives Jan a few twinges in his fingers and the cement mill has started a little irritation in Steve's lungs. Each of them now has two troubles instead of one. But the two are diffused instead of being concentrated. Jan has a slight chronic cough and a little chronic rheumatism. Steve has a little chronic rheumatism and a slight chronic cough. Neither of them will die quite so soon. They have retarded the process by which a man is kept at one kind of work antil it eats into him. And when at last until it eats into him. And when at last they succumb it should be written on their tombstone that, although they were not statesmen, or perhaps in consequence of that fact, they understood what the mod-ern division of labor really means and that in their own case they postponed the effects at least ten years.

A POINTER FROM THE STEEL TRUST. While we are waiting and working for

Socialism, the development of our present industrial system is distinctly foreshad-owing the methods which will be adopted

under the new ecanomic regime.

The Steel Trust is now taking a significant step in this direction, as may be seen from the following:

cant step in this direction, as may be seen from the following:

Chicago, Aug 7.—The sprice, \$1,926,045, paid by the United States Steel Corporation for its site for the coming city of Garr Ind. has been entered on the books of the County Recorder at Crown Point. This is the largest real estate dead ever closed in the Hookser State.

Four years ago this property was assessed at only \$2,43,550. It is planned to spend \$75,000,000 on this site in the next eight years. The city is laid out and the exact location of every plant as well as the areas to be devoted to residences have been determined. The tract measures 2,792,58 acres. Formerly the industry was subsidiary to the city. To-day the city is being specially built for the industry.

Socialists in speculating on the future form of national industries have invariably suggested just what the Steel Trust is now establishing. It is the province of capitalism to lay the foundations of the grow structure of industry for the future economic system to bring to completion. When the nation determines to take over the trusts it will find in Gary a suitable location and equipment for the production of steel on a national scale. All that will disappear in the steel industry will be the capitalist ownership.—Withire's Magazine.

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SOCIALIST ---

STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS.

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

Resolved, That Arsend Lodge No. 61.

I. A. of M., use every effort to elect Mr. District: and be it further

Resolved, That Arsend Lodge No. 61.

I. A. of M., use every effort to elect Mr. District: and be it further

Resolved, That Arsend Lodge No. 61.

I. A. of M., use every effort to elect Mr. District: and be it further

Resolved, That Arsend Lodge No. 61.

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

At the top is a neat chain to enable the banner to be hung up on a pole at a street meeting, or to be suspended from a nail on the wall of the branch of meeting, and lastly, to be suspended from a nail on the wall of the branch meeting, and lastly, to be suspended from a pole while being carried in a parade.

The party has long needed banners, both for the advertising effect and as a sulving center. The committee in get-

rallying center. The committee in get-ting out this first lot of banners have had in hope that every organization would avail themselves of an opportunity to buy cheapiy a very serviceable banner. The e of the banner has been fixed at Samples are on display at headquar-

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

ATTENTION, INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CHORUS.

The chorus is now rehearsing to render songs at the fall festival to be given at Brand's Park on Oct. 7, and we want as many singers as possible. All comrades wishing to help us will kindly attend the next rehearsal on Monday evening, Oct. 1, at room 404, 26 Van Buren street. All members are especially requested to attend, as final arrangements for attending the festival will be made.

MABEL BRECKON, Secy-Treas.

Room 14, 163 Randolph street.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS. By May Wood Simons.

As a candidate for the State Legisla As a candidate for the State Degistary for Social-ism last Saturday night in the small farming town of Fosterburg, and desire to report, a very successful meeting and the organization of another branch.

Judging by the large audience present, it appeared that nearly all the farmers, accompanied by their wives and children, within a radius of ten miles, were at the

The Posterburg band furnished music for the ocusion. It was a gala day for

The farmers are eager for Socialism, and we should not lose sight of this fact in the routing of our speakers and the distribution of our literature. The farmer is tribution of our literature, the competition

small farmer, and he is fast awakening to the fact that Socialism is his only haven of refuge. I intend to visit the mining towns in my district during the next few weeks, and exceed the control of the eeks, and expect to organize several anches of the party. With best wishes, I am, very fraternal-yours, PRANK J. HAYES.

ROUTE NO. 2.

Resolved, That Arsenal Lodge No. 61,

Comrade J. H. Brower spoke in Jack onville on Wednesday night, Sept. 19. 1906, to an attentive audience of about 100 people. The address was to the point and appreciated by the courades and visitors. Collection, \$4.20; literature sales, \$1.80.

We think our cause was advanced by Comrade Brower's presentation of the subject, "Socialism as the All Important Topic for the Consideration of All." for the Consideration of All." ars truly, T. A. WAKELY. Yours truly,

Danville comrades desire to acknowl edge the following donations to the cam-paign fund of the Eighteenth (Cannon's)

Decatur.

Comrades A. Harrack and E. M. Eldridge spoke to a good crowd here Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. It is a noticeable fact that so many linger after the lecture presumably listening for something more on this vital question—Socialism. Brower speaks here Sept 24 and 25, M. C. LINTHICUM.

SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS. 🖁

Edited by Robert Saitlel. *******************

Germany.

The annual cogress of the Social Democratic party convened at Mannheim Sunday, Sept. 23. Comrade August Dreesbach, deputy to the Reichstag, made the opening address and welcomed the delerates. Comrade August Bebel replied in doquent terms amidst great enthusiasm. Comrades Singer and Dreesbach were

parties the Social Democracy of Ger many has achieved new victories at the polls and has greatly perfected its or ganization, gaining in membership and prestige among the masses during the

The Russian defense fund for the revo-lution has reached the sum of 307,339.73 marks, collected in small amounts among he membership of Germany's Social

Democrats.

The international May festival surpassed all previous efforts this year in the number of participants as well as in the public demonstrations made; 25,000 metal workers of Berlin made May 1 a holiday and practically all the building trade workers toined in the demonstrations in behalf of the universal franchise in Russia.

This was the first Socialist meeting ever held there, and to say we were surprised at our reception is putting it governed to trade union everal conferences with the trade union everal conferences with the trade union

representatives and a program was agreed sath factorily to all militant work-

beginning to realize that the competition he meets from the large "bonanza farms" owned by capitalists and operated with all the latest improved machinery, is not to his interest and is rapidly making him a pauper.

This competition cannot be met by the

The returns so far from the election Gulch, Rocky Ford, La Junta and Love sow going on in Norway show that the land.

The returns so far from the election with best wishes, I am, very fraternally yours, FRANK J. HAYES.

Rock Island.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade—Inclosed please find resolutions recently passed by one of the local machinists' lodges. Comrades Blimenberg and Rodriquez arrived leave on schedule time. Rodriquez held a very fine meeting here to-night. Comrade Eugene W. Debs speaks at the Moline Turner Hall at Moline at S. p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1805. The movement here is beginning to get warmed up for the fall array social large vote. PERRY II. SHPMAN.

To Organized Labor, Greeting.

Wi-reas, The A. P. of L. has issued a proclamation requesting its members to endeavor not elect to efficience we will get a large vote. PERRY II. SHPMAN.

To Organized Labor, Greeting.

Wi-reas, The A. P. of L. has issued a proclamation requesting its members to endeavor to elect to efficie the candidates that are favorable to labor.

Whereas, Mr. J. G. Gibson of the Fourteethal indifferent; be it:

A new law enjoins aday's rest in seven, but we for following indifferent; be it:

A new law enjoins aday's rest in seven, but we for the same.

The returns so far from the election mow going on in Noway show that the Stands of the move of the religions of the Norwegian Parliament. We had only for the fall with the movement here is beginning to get warmed up for the fall at Moline at S p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1805. The movement here is beginning to get warmed up for the fall at motion of the police to the matter has been granted recently by the State Committee of Wroming to Maria Division of the police to the matter has been granted recently by the State Committee of Wroming to Maria Division of the police to the matter has been granted recently by the State Committee of Street speak and the law. A circular directly of the state committee of the privilege of street speak in the fall at Many county, and Mountain View United States of the state of the calcington of the policy of the same of the religious of the policy of th

Routes of the Campaigners

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tion to be the first the party of the party

much talk as to how the matter is to be settled in the case of restaurants, but the issing seems a very easy one, for surely there are always some persons in that prosould work on Sunday or some other day in the place of the regular men. masters threaten to shus up on Sanday, but the foreign visitor to Paris need be under no fear of that threat being cur-

The municipal employes trade union one sts of the following: In Zurich, six adisocieties with 740 members; Winter with 220 members; Riel, and with 35 members; Chur, one with 48 members. Together 15 societies and 1,493 members. 1.463 male and 30 women. The development has been very good. St. Gallen and Lucerne refuse to join because the contribution is too high.

The Swiss Passes are now being ope the motorist traffic on vertain condi-ons of speed which naturally will not be observed. I shall be much struck if or hicyclists it will make the worst danger of all. These vars can hardly be heard too-

tooing round the corner, and they do not always do that, and when they swing always do that, and when they swin, round an awkward corner, even at a mod clists over the precipiees. That to say nothing of the dust and the stink. A crowded meeting was held in Zurich

to bid "good-by" and to express the grat-finde and the sympathy of the proletarial to Emil Hauth, the expelled editor of the Volksrecht and also the other victims of the reign of martial law and capitalist despotism in the so-called free democratic republic. A large hall could only, with

crikers he would do his best to prevent the orders being carried out. A man at a table close by went and called the police ov telephone, and the two men were ar rested. One was a non-commissioned offi-cer off duty, who felt that the army was against enemies of the country, and to preserve the national independence, not guard the money bags of the capitalists. But the fact of saying so to a friend in private conversation gave the chance to

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES. Jos. D. Cannon of Phoenix, Ariz., has been nominated for delegate to Congress by a recent referendum.

Motion No. S. which provides for a Mational Plate Matter Committee and rules for governing the same on which the vote closed Sept. 11, has been adopted by the following vote: Yes, 24; no, 20; not

A call has been issued for nominations. Nominations will close Oct. 3. Accept-ances and declinations will be received un-Arrangements have been completed to

supply each congressional candidate with 5,000 leaflets free. The leaflets supplied to each will contain the name of the candidate and the name of the city or town in which he resides. The title of the leaflet is "For Congress, 1906."

The official returns of the Socialist vote in Arkansas showed gratifying results. In 1964-the vote polled for our presidential candidate. Debs, was 1.853; the vote for Comrade Penrose, our candidate for Gov in the recent election was 2,104. This shows an increase of 251 over the Debs vote and 740 over the gubernatorial vote in 1904, and represents an increased per-centage of 1842 per cent and 55 per cent

The Colorado State Committee during the month of August issued 15 charters.

us follows:
Molina, Pueblo, Lawson, Wray, Dumout, Nucla, Bonlièr, Mesa, Silverton,
Georgetown, Colorado City, Russell
Georgetown, Loura and Love-

ROUTE NO. C.

ROUTE NO. 7.

Havena. Lincoln. Bloomington. Peoris, Spring Valley. Ladd. Dalzell.

Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the Coming Week Are:
May Beals - Get. 1, 2, Sodd: Tonn; 2, 4, Harriman; 5, 6, Coal Cress
Gsorge E. Bigenous - Goder The direction of the State Committee.

a. Beelyn - Colorado.
E. E. Larro- Cet. 1, Design: IF 12, Taylorylle; 2, Springfield; 4, Sachmarthe.

5, Jown Index the discounce the State Committee.

committee.

Juseph M. Culdwell-14: 1 Nortonville.

Kr., Dovey, J. Eliza-stricken, 4. New port; 5. timerman; Onle 6. committee.

John Coffins—New York (unley the direction of the State Committee.

Issue Committee

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J. L. Fitts... West Virging

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tieorge H. tiochet... Idea

(alliare theorys H. Meshel-Libbs transparers at Wallace. Aire Matones (Plinia) - 47, 2, Prin-burg, Pa. J. Glassport L. Monessen, G. Frienburg.

Gertrade Bresiau Hunggiet (1. Munchelle), de grande Hresiau Hunggiet (2. Munchelle), de Bushville, (1. Munchelle), de W. A. Jacobs - Sept. 20. 101. 10. Indian

Action Morrow Lewis sect. 13. Wyoning, ander the direction of the State Conmittee; 4-6, Tabbe.

Gay E. Miller-Colorse

A. M. Stirton-Cel. 1. Portsmooth, Ohio

2. Dayron; S. Lima; 4, Fundar S. Toiedo.

G. Betrott, Mich.

M. W. Wikins-New Hampshire, under
the direction of the State committee.

By an error Comrade Allkins was report
ed in last weeks Bulletin as being in New
York; is abould have seen New Hampshire
John M. Work-Colorade.

REPORT FROM LAFIN AND ENGLE On Friday, Sept. 14 Comrade Laffa attempted to hold a meeting at Hart. Mayor ordered him to stop on the ground that he was "disturbing the peace." The miners, who numbered at least two hundred, were very bitter in their condemna-tion of the Mayor's action. About half and of those who did large numbers, including the present writer, had to stand, in the crowded gangways.

To give an idea of the state of affairs in Zurich. Two friends were talking in a gardeness and to the other that in the bear Course. hear Comrade Lafin explain way teaching Socialism was called "disturbing the penes," and the meeting showed excellent

> at Thebes on Sunday, Sept. 16, where the Mayor, after listening to his talk for thirty minutes, ordered him to stop Com-rade Engle demanded to know if there was an ordinance against holding a political meeting on the streets on Sunday.
>
> The Mayor answered that there was, while the crowd shouled "No, no." Comrade Storm then invited the crowd to come to his yard, where he could address them from his doorstep. As Comrade Engle got ready to speak, the town mar-shal said he had orders to arrest him Socialist could stand feven if he had to break some dates he had ahead), and Comrade Engle refused to step, and for a while it looked as if there would be trouble, as the crowd of about fifty men and women were determined to stand of trivate property. Well, to make a long sory short, the Mayor backed down and he and his marshal "erreated in good or-der." Result, good meeting and four new readers for the Chicago Socialist Collection, \$1,00; literature, 50c. Th neetings at Murphysboro and Carbondale were not properly advertised, but the crowds, though small in numbers, bought books and asked questions. Next week I will write of our experiences at Herrin

Fraiernally, PHILIP ENGLE. CAMPAIGN NEWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the fight will be the hottest the serie committee, and every meeting will be a winner. Where halls are marked in doubt it is meant that the local comrades will get busy at once in securing a first class hall. South Chicago is a case in point. The Twenty-seventh Ward is so large that at least three meetings should be held there, but the committee has almost no direct information as to halls. The Twen-ty-seventh Ward is expected to move quickly in the matter.

Eighth—To be selected by ward, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Nath—Metropolitan, Oct. 18, 8 p. m.
Fenth—Thalla, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.
Eleventh—Flasin in dould, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.
Twirth—Valdimar Klacel, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Thirteenth and Thirty fifth—Rehburg's
Hall, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.
Fourteenth—West Side Turner Hall, cor.
Chicago and Hoyre Avs.
Fifteenth—Casino Fark Hall, Division and
California, Oct. 13, 3 p. m.
Sirieenth—Central Turner Hall, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.
Sirieenth—Scandia Hall, Oct. 13, 8 p. m.
Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentleth—West Side Andiroim, Oct. 21, 230 p. m.
Twenty-first—Brand's Hall, Oct. 22, 8 p. m.
Twenty-westond—Moeiler's Hall, Oct. 27, 8 p. m.
Twenty-third—Vorndorf's Hall, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. Twenty-third-Younderf's Hall, Oct. 29, 8

Twenty-faith—Schunacher's Hall, Nov. 4.

Twenty-faith—Lincoln Turner Hall, Nov. 4.

5 p. m.

Twenty-seventh—Spair's Hall (in doubt).

Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Twenty-slath—To be selected by ward.

Oct. 21, 8 p. m.

Twenty-slath—Schunacher's Hall, Nov. 4.

senty-sluth—Start 2:30 p. m., airtieth and Thirty Grat—Boulevard Hall, Nov. 2, 5 p. m. Thirty second... (See Seventh Ward). Thirty third... Kenshirton Turner Hall, Oct. 28, 2,30 p. m. Thirty fourth... Devey Hall, Oct. 14, 2,30 p. m.
Thirty-fifth 'and Thirttenth—Rehburg's
Hall, Oct. 20, 8 p m.
Maywood and Metross Park—Raven's Hall.
Oct. 13, 8 p. m.
Harrey—Copera House, Oct. 21, 2 20 p. m.
Blues Island—To be selected, Oct. 12, 8

Bluewisland—To be selected, Oct. 19, a 0, m. Cuccago Heights—Opera House, Oct. 10, 8 p. m. Evanston—Evanston on-Evansten Auditorium, Oct. 13. -Evanston Auditolium, Oct. 27, S p. m. seero-To be selected by branch, Oct. 25.

Twenty-fifth Ward Branch.
The Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will mit its regular meeting of Oct. 7 and ill hold a special meeting instead on unday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Turner Hall. Members will note name of dates, which is made on account following.

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the fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist pinions expressed therein, artibutions and lieux of news concerning the labor movement are requested from ders. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not rily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Munce: Business Manager, Louis Daigaard; State Secretary, J. S. tb.; County Secretary, C. L. Breckon.

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

POLITICS IN CHICAGO---THE SITUATION.

In Chicago is unique in the history of politics in this city. Never before were there such a multiplicity of tick ets in the field. In addition to th and Prohibition tickets which usually Workingmen, it is up to you to chose ar on the official ballot, there wil appear on the on int the so-called Indence League bought, owned and sanned by Hearst and his blest men and the so-called union labor ticket known as the Progressive Alliance,

The uninformed voter who is about oken from old party affiliations, may well be bewildered in attempting to learn how to use his vote in the inserest of himself, his family and the welfare of the community in which be

Of all the tickets that will appear of the official balot in Chicago this fall. official balot in Chicago this fall in the molding of the future destinies of the nation. The reason for this is

powerful economic class interests.

The two parties which industrial nists are the Republican and So cialist parties.

Republican party, with all of ets faults, stands squarely for progrestrusts, corporations and large business baterests. The Republican party is the political organization of the capitalist to the interests of their paymasters

On the other hand, the Socialist par Cy stands squarely on a platform which other portion of society but the work-ing class, the other great factor in

None of the other parties represent any great class in modern society.

question that bonest, besitatia voters will ask before casting his bal lot for the candidates of any party will What does this party stand for? What interests do its candidates repre

We have seen that the Republicar party stands for and represents the in terests of the trusts and the few thou terests of the trusts and the few thou-and multimilionaires of the country. nises the workers in return for entrusting it with the administration of the nation's affairs, "prosperity" esting it with the administration

and a full dinner pail.

On the other hand, the Socialist par cy boldly proclaims that it stands for interests of the workers alone, and that its object is to abolish the privat cable of trusts and operate then

stand for? What interests does it represent? This is a question no living WASHINGTON COUNTY SOCIALman, not even Mr. Bryan, the peerless phrase manger, can answer. Mr. Bryan and other spokesmon for the Democratic party vaguely proclaim they represent the interests of the "common people as against the luterests of the great

corporations and trusts.

The common people, broadly speak consist of the small capitalists worth from a million or two to the littie man who keeps a little store and the great working class. The "common people" constitutes 95 per cent of the small capitalists, and those who by virtue of the fact that they are conducting small businesses and think they are capitalists that the Democratic program appeals to, and this portion of "common people," economically speaking, is becoming a less important factor every day."

As for Hearst and his Independence League it represents the interests of no one but Hearst and a few of his dupes and retainers, and is a hissing and a by-word to all thinking, self-respecting

The Progressive Alliance is one of those local mushroom labor parties that spring up every now and then be fore election and die immediately after end are heard of no more. And since the organized world-wide Socialist pards for all and more than the Union Labor party is capable of conceiv ing of, the Progressive Alliance has no is satisfied with the presperity we have und the dinner pail full of cold victuals spond to it, will very probably support the Republican party.

The political campaign that is now pagties. The Republican party, that stands squarely for capitalism and all the horrors that it entails, and the So cialist party, which would replace soulless competition and selfish monopoly thlican, Democratic, Socialistic by same and helpful co-operation.

THE MODERN PARTINGTONS.

The merchants of Elyria, Ohlo, are con ducting a "campaign of education against ing their business. They have had wrif-ten and printed in the Elyria Daily Chronicle six articles "showing up the methods" of the mail order houses which

one driving them out of business.

One of the articles printed in the Elyria paper is entitled "Why Mail Order Houses Fail." In this article it is argued that "they fail" because they "cau-not deliver standard goods."

If the citizens of Elyria could just

e to Chicago and take a look at the establishments that Montgomery Ward and Sears & Roebuck have now and the extensions they are building they would see how pathetic is the attempt of the petty retail merchant to sweep back or

mail order houses have organized to cut out the wasted energy entailed by a lot of little store keepers and is in the The merchants of Elyria, Ohio, and other towns who are attempting to stem this tide by a few newspaper articles compare very favora-bly with the now famous Mrs. Partington, who attempted to stay the tidal wave with her broom and mop.

TO OUR SOCIALIST SPEAKERS.

In accordance with the resolution passed by the campaign committee all speak expense of the meetings will be turned

we raise our funds, and point out the fact that only the aggregate of many small amounts can possibly make up a the large amount of volunteer labor that is given with each dollar is what secures such a large measure of success in our campaigns. Undoubtedly one dollar in campaigns. Undoubtedly one dollar in the Socialist party campaign fund buys more real result than \$25 in the old party slush funds. When all these things are explained the speaker should call for the names of individuals who will give be ready with a piece of paper to take the names and addresses of all such con-tributors. After all has been secured in this way that is possible, then pass the hat, but not for a collection. Pass the Make it plain that you are asking for money for the specific object of the cam-paign fund. Explain how we print leafto produce the necessaries comforts and tuxures of life regardless of sprofit.

What does the Democratic party

What does the Democratic party

ISTS AGGRESSIVE.

ISTS AGGRESSIVE.

The comrades of Washington county, Illinois, have published a "political hanger" with the portraits of their candidates and the Illinois Socialist platform printed in large type. The make-up and workmanship make the card at once an educational factor and a thing of beauty to be preserve I for future generations to look at when the history of the early struggle of our mavement comes to be read.

When you call at headquarters don't fail to take a look at this evidence of enterprise of our Washington county comrados. Jim Smith, our State Secretary, is as proud of this picture as he was of this of his first haby. The hanger is 24 by 20 inches and contains the portraits and a short blographical sketch of the candidates, the State ticket, the vote cast for the State Socialist ticket in 1904 and for the State Socialist ticket in 1904 and

A SOCIALIST TELEGRAPHER'S OPPORTUNITY.

OPPORTUNITY.

A Socialist telegrapher writes: "It is unlikely that the potency of the telegraph operator has been given due consideration. Not even the Socialist world understands what is going out and being done by the telegrapher, who is a Socialist or comprehends the scope of his opportunities or the field at his command. At telesure period when the Socialist operator is clear," he is sounding his fellow worker at the end of the wire or at intermediate points, which may be at Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans or Boston.

ton.

"Again the felegrapher who sees things from a Socialist viewpoint has overlosting proof of the hypocrisy on the one hand, and 'class consciousness' on the other of the capitalist class. In the first instance, he observes the requests filed for railroad passes by 'the reformer' and anti-railroad Congressman, Senaturs and members of the Legislature. On the other by wives from the different employers' associations to 'our' Congressmen and 'our' Senators to vote against the eight hour and anti-injunction bills, etc., etc."

Young Man Tells of Business Practice and Theoretical Honesty. A correspondent signing himself E. A. C. in the "Talks on Many Topics" in the Daily News, contributed the following in reply to President Roosevelt's speech delivered at Oyster Bay, in which he urged

cency and honesty, right living and hon-t dealings between men. E.*A. C. has learned some things about business, but has yet to learn that it is the competitive system which makes it impossible for men to be honest and re-main in business. There is nothing par-ticularly wrong with the business men. They are what they must be if they re-main in business. So long as the competi-tive system lasts Socialism aims to abol-

in its place co-operation.

A. E. C. has grasped and pointed out some interesting facts connected with the business world. But he has entirely missed the mark in diagnosing the cause of the disease. His interesting article is as follows:

What He Learns in Business.

tred a copy of President Roosevelt's before the people of the Episcopa talk before the people of the Episcopal church at Oyster Bay—a talk in which he urged decency and honesty, right living and honest dealings between men. In the same paper appeared the views of Superintendent Cooley of the Chicago schools, urging that it is the duty of the schools to impart to the children right idens of honor and honesty and truth and so lessen the possibility of dishonor in

lower classes, I wonder if there were others who read these articles as I did, with an interest too grave to be called pleasure. This is

When I started to work five years ago, it was from a school where the influence was always for honesty, usefulness and truth; from a home of broad culture and high ideals; from a mother who personi-fied her own teachings of strict honor and personal rectitude. I abborred dishonesty

For five years I have been in the business world, "on the inside." I have seen aferior goods sold for better and have so sold them myself; have seen the measure falsehoods told, in dictation, over the rele-phone and in direct onversation and have secome an adept myself in the "art" of antruth. I have stood at the telephone and argued with a customer who complained of short measure, gravely insist-ing on the accuracy of the measure and the honor of the house, yielding with apparent reluctance to a suggested com-mise, well knowing that even then man was paying for something he never received. Permit me to say in passing that I often leave that telephone sick at soul and scornful-of self, and yet I do it, do it unhesitatingly and so successfully that my "ability to adjust differences" has been one of the thief factors to bring en-larged responsibilities and consequent increased salary. That is what counts, for sister to support.

Sometimes at home I hear my mother sometimes at nome I hear my mother talking to that younger brother as once she talked to me, calling to him from her own high plane of thinking to be true to his birthright of clean-handed justice and vigorous honor. And I go out of the room sickened with the thought of how little these splendid early lessons will count when he gets out into the world of men such things, that they laugh and shrug their shoulders and say, "Do others as they would do you, but do it first"—and they do it. If he goes into the great commercial game to make a winning place for himself he will have to "get over" certain things and "get used" to certain other things. The thought makes me bitter.

or things. The thought makes me bitter No. I do not believe that the schools are at fault. There is something wrong among our business toen, who tear down in their younger members all that your

THE SONG OF THE REAL.

BY MARY F. MERRILL. In every age the Song of the Real
Is the Song of Things that Rule.
The patace of kings, the harlot's laugh, The ribald jest of a fool.

The gleam of gems, the shimmer of lace, The glow in the wine cup red.

The sound of a title, the flash of a sword. A crown on a foolish head,

The ermine which borders a judge's cown The gleam of silver and gold, The curse or blessing of crafty priest, The lies for centuries told.

A painted rag to the free air flung. Old parchinents with strokes of pen— These things are real, as long as they rule. In the minds and hearts of men, France saw the time-the blood-red

time—
When they had lost their power,
And the Real that ruled was Human Need
In she stress of that fervid hour.

The laugh died out from the harlot's The jest from the court Icol's lip; And the only red beloved of men Was the Red of the Guillotine's drip.

Yellow parchment and painted rag
To the dust in dishonor came;
And the cry of hungry women for bread
Had more power than a titled name.

A kingly crown and the gems of a quee Were trod in the mire of the street.

While the mire of priest and ermine of judge

Were trampled 'neath rough-shod feet.

Russia now sees the Real arise, The Unreal go down in shame— While the hunger and cold from peasant

Turn swiftly to blood and flame. The crown of the Crar is an empty gaud. His sceptre, a starm-swept reed; And the Ruler at last three those mighty

Is the Real of Human Need.

And Revolution's blood red flag
Will never again be furled
Till the right of man to own himself
Is proclaimed thro' all the world.

spond to it, will very probably support the Republican party.

But why any working man, who has any worthy aspiration to live a life worth while, can cast his vote for the Republican party, or any party other than the Socialist party, it is hard to conceive. How silly is the talk of Beraking up or regulating the trusts.

Show weak and pality the progressive alliance appears to any one who thinks.

Show between the two powerful class

ADMITS HIS MISTAKE.

Some Instructive Official Correspondence-Socialist Editor Admits He Made a Mistake and Is Willing to Be Disciplined.

J. Mahion Barnes, National Secretary: Dear Comrade—I: direction of the State Commistee, Socialist party of New Properties of New Properties to Jersey, we hereby call your attention to an article in The Social Rebel, issue of July 28, 1986, in which an endorsement by the Democratic party of the Socialist party nominee for Googress in the Fourth was solicited. This paper, published in Parkersburg, W. Va., supports the Socialist party and evidently the editor is a member of the party.

member of the party.
It is the opinion of the State Committee, in which we concur, that the article in question is in violation of the provision in the National Constitution against fusion and acceptance of endorsement, as well as against the resolutions adopted by the National Committee against fusion. We feel that the attention of the West Virginia organization should be called to this matter, with a view to their taking steps to prevent a repetition.

As the Social Robel is on the exchange

list of your office, reference to its files will inform you as to the article in question. Fraternally,

JAS. M. REILLY,

FERDINAND UPERT.

August 28, 1906.

G. B. Kline, McMechen, W. Va. : Dear Comrade-1 enclose copy of a letter, which explains itself, from the National Committee members, J. M. Reilly and Ferdinand Ufert, of New Jer-

largely on that account that I made a feature of the "No compromise" attitude of the party in the July Bulletin, which you will notice is on the first page. Kindly bring this matter to the atten-

yours, J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary. McMechen, W. Va., Sept. 11, 1906.

J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary Chicago, IB. Dear Comrade-The from the editor Social Rebel, Parkers-burg, W. Va., was accompanied by one from the secretary of Local Parkersburg, in which he says they are satisfied no harm was intended and he thinks none done locally. Respectfully, GEO. B. KLINE,

State Secretary. Parkersburg, W. Va. Comrade T. B. Pennybacker, Secretary

Local Parkersburg: Dear Comrade—The letter of Comrade Kline, Comrade Barues and of the Com-rades Reilly and Ufert, members of the National Committee from the State of New Jersey, have been received by me, and in reply will say that I recognize the fact that the article referred to is in vio-lation of the policy of the party on fusion, though I did not at the time the article was written. I am editor of the Social Rebel and assume all responsibility for the article named and will accept in the proper spirit the discipline the Socialist party may see fit to impose upon me for the action. I recognize that it was an unfortunate mistake, and for the sake of the best interests of the party I ask that Committee may require be enforced against me, for I would be the last person to want a bad precedent set, and if expulsion from the party is the penalty, then I shall ask that it be enforced without favor to me, and I will accept in the same spirit in which I entered the party, namely, that of unfaltering allegiance to the political party of the laboring class. Personally it would be with deep regret that I should sever my connection from the Socialist party, but the interest of the organization must be paramount at all

Should anything occur to sever our re-hations as comrades, I shall continue to advocate as best I know how the princi-ples of Socialism whether in or out of the party, and with this statement I close, asking the conrades to always continue as alert as the New Jersey comrades have been in guarding against fusion of any sort and remain as always. Yours for the Revolution in our time.

Yours for the Revolution FRED H. MERRICK

IOWA SOCIALIST NEWS.

IOWA SOCIALIST NEWS.

The Socialist candidate for Governor, John E. Shank of Sloux City, will resome his campaign four of the State on Sept. 27, the following dates having been arranged for him. Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30, Alta, Oct. 1, Fonda; 2, Manson; 3, Forr Dodge; 4, Lehigh; 5, Webster City; 6, Boone; 7, Fraser; 8, Marshalltown, Comrade Shank was called home by the serious illness of his father.

National Organiser Harry M. McKee will speak as follows; Sept. 23, Des Moines; 24, Madrid; 25, Melbourne; 26, Tama; 27, Watchoo; 28, Oelwein; 29, Fairbank; 30, Cedar Falls. He will remain in the State until election.

The candidates for Congress in the Second, Sixth and Tenth districts will tour their respective districts during the

Second, Sixth and Tenth districts was tour their respective districts during the month of October. Comrade E. E. Carr of Danville, Ill., Comrade E. E. Carr of Danville, Ill.,

Comrade E. E. Carr of Danville, Ill., will enter the State at Keekuk on Oct. 5 and remain in Iowa during the month of October. He comes under the auspices of the national organization.

Comrade Geo, P., Bigeiow of Lincoln completes his Iowa tour on Sept. 25, on which date he speaks at Council Bluffs. His tour has been more than successful, and he writes that everything points to a largely increased vote in the State.

On all matters relative to the party organization, the engagement of speakers.

ganization, the engagement of speakers, the purchase and distribution of Socialist literature, the nomination of county and township tickers, etc., address the State Secretary, J. J. Jacobsen, Box 704, Des Moines.

"Would you advise a young man to learn a trade?" in the query of an anxious reader in a capitalist peper. "Yes, if he is not ambitious," is the reply. In other words, under the present system of industrial robbery, no wealth can be accumulated by producing in a small way. It is only by owning the land and machinery—the machinery being now complicated plants—and appropriating to himself the bulk of the product of the actual workers that one can accumulate wealth. Workers, would you have this changed? Then units with your fellow laborers and take over the land and machinery for equal use of all, then will you secure the full result of your toil.

I. W. W. CONVENTION.

Seven Days Spent in Wrangle Over Contested Delegations-De Leon-Trautman Faction in Control-W. F. of M. Delegation Divided-Little of Importance Accom plished So Far.

As we go to press this week the countion of the Industrial Workers of th and nearly all of that time has been spewould be in control of the convention, th proceedings thus far would indicate that De Leon and the so-called "revolutionary" element will have everything their own way until the end. They have carried every point they have contended for thus At the end of the eighth day of the con ention none of the real business that the

sonvention met to transact had been ac complished. Practically all of the tim tions that might have been settled in a very short time. The extreme "class con-scious" "revolutionary" wing, ied by De seious" "revolutionary" wing, ied by De Leon and Trautmann, lay the blame for convention which they designate "the reactionists." This wing consists of thos delegates who are of the opinion that Members of National Committee State of constitution of a labor organization is New Jersey. tested every inch of progress by every weapon known to parliamentary tac-ticians. The extreme "revolutionists" have had a majority of from 50 to 100 out of a total vote of 650 on most of the divisions. The Western Federation of Miners' delegation, consisting of four delegates, have 100 votes each, or 436 in all. ser, which was written by direction of their State Committee.

I might say I necessed at the time the plex was made by the Social Rebel for an Federation delegates, have 100 votes each, or 436 in all, which is a majority of all the votes. The condorsement by the 1-mocrats, and it was far been divided, two of them voting with De Leon, thus giving those known in the convention as the control.

At this weiting we may justly say that the convention has just got fairly organ ized after eight long, at-day sessions Committees have been elected and the constitution suspended so the delegates present can be paid \$1.50 per day out of the general fund to enable them to continue in session as long as necessary.

The prospects for the future of the

W. W. do not look very bright from the viewpoint of those who expected it to develop into a vigorous industrial labor union. From the standpoint of the ultra "revolutionary" S. L. P. delegates, who believe that nothing can be done to in prove the condition of the workers while the capitalist system lasts, the I. W. W. is likely to emerge from this long and stormy convention an ideal organization, purified from "fakers," "grafters," "reac-

It is said by those well posted on the floor of the convention that the "revolu-tionists" will endeavor to have the con-stitution of the organization changed so as to abolish the office of president invest the supreme power in an executive

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In her book, "The Rebel at Large," May Beals has written some fine fiction and at the same time a strong statement of the case which the workingman is beconscious purpose against his enemy, the capitalist. There is in this little collection a race suicide story which strikes at the very heart of the problem; the write shows the world-wide fact most clearly to be read in this country, that the same of the strikes and the same of the strikes and the same of the same of

In "A Quest for Wisdom clined to imagine that surely honest, tender Abe Lincoln has come to life in fiction. Just the same tall, ungainly, simple, humorous tragic grandour of the "A Quest for Wisdom" one is inple, humorous tragic grandeur of the young frontiersman. There is a single weak spot in the story, but as a whole, the story stands out easily as the strongest and most humorous of the collection. The most intensely human story of the collection, with the heartbreak in it and the diabolical contrast between the work.

er and the owner of the works, is the story of the little boy buried with the men to die in the mine. Any one who can read that little story with dry eyes has something wrong with his internal "A Letter to Aristile" is the only story

criticism. Any one who knows the comrades in Packingtown and other factory distrigts will find it hard work to believe the statement of the ultra-radical who reto some religious conceptions the right to call himself a Socialist. In all walks of labor we find stalwart, fighting Socialists, tried and true, who spend their money, their time and their precious energy for Socialism, and yet at the same time they Socialism, and yet at the same time they may sometimes go to confession. To such the little story may give some offense, but when the board of inspection appointed it behooves Socialists to walk carefully, to investigate proposed to cut out the as they pick up stones to hurl at the infected portions of carcasses, still re-Father Comeaux; wolves sneak into all belied. We wonder if anything but the places where lambs are kept. The young cause of their stomachs would he and charming woman who wrote "A Let- ed them to show such temerity. ter to Aristile" may have had an experience with a wolf Comeaux. We in the rience with a wolf Comeaux. We in the Push the Chicago Socialist sub-movement know, however, that although tlons among your acquaintances.

SOCIALIST SHORT STORIES.

In her book "The Robel at Large," est, wooliest fambskin on his back there are a hundred Belvideres who stand ready to help and warn and protect.

The book as a whole gives promise of greater things from this young rebel-large. BERTHA'S WILKINS.

IN MEMORIAM.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1905.— Whereas, Our comrades, David Waters and John L. McCreery, both faithful and active workers for the cause of Socialism, have been removed from our midst by death; therefore be it Resolved, by the members of Local Washington, D. C., Socialist party of America, That our movement has suf-

fered a great loss and each of us a personal bereavement in the departure of our comrades, who have ever been ready with their counsel and services in all the activiies of the local; and be it further Resolved. That we extend our heartfeit

sympathy to the bereaved families of our comrades, and that copies of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the local and forwarded to the families of our Readers of the Chicago Socialist will

read the above with regret, as Comrade McCreery has been an interesting and appreciated casual contributor to the C cago Socialist for the past two years. "Get off knees and raise hand of mas

tery," is now the war cry of organized labor, for which Socialists have worked It is to be hoped that their how to direct the hand of mastery that it shall bring the desired effect—industrial freedom to all. This can be taught by Socialists only.

Push the Chicago Socialist subserio

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