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

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSES GRANT 8 HOUR DAY.

Nonunionists Reap Benefit of Union

country have just announced that they will grant the eight-hour day to all their employes after Nov. I, 1988. But they

ests for those who were too cowardly or too selfish to engage in the struggle for better conditions.

Here is a case where "rat" printers and numerous other employees are to reap the benefit of the fight made by the Typo graphical Union for which they never put forth an effort or spent a dollar. They are taking the fruits of the union's struggle is in the spirit of all freebeaters.

Set, can do, and that is the work of securing subscribers. That task can only be accomplished by the united effort of all who are interested in pushing the call who are interested in pushing the callism. In this great industrial center is easily the best possible field for the ultimate triumph of Socialism. There can be no better means possible to this at once, as the names of subscribers have

The following is the announcement made by the managers of the Methodist publishing houses in granting the eight-

bour day to all their employes:

"We have never been opposed to the principle of an eight-hour day in the Methodist Book Concern, east or west, but when heretofore considered by us, the what conditions relating to it have been such as made it impossible for us to introduce ir. After having given the entire ques-tion very careful consideration we have reached the conclusion embodied in the following statement:

the same to go into effect at the begin-ning of our next fiscal year, Nov. 1, 1906. Conducted as Open Shop.

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"2. That we conduct the business of the Methodist Book Concern, east and west, on the principle of the open shop, choosing our employes on their merits as workmen and pledging to all equal rights and privileges, permitting no employes to be discharged except for reasons of incompetency or irregularity of habits. We shaff hold ourselves ready always to pay the highest wages consistent with the business. This arrangement to become effect. Nov. 1. 1966, subject, however, to exing centracts.

Withdraw from Typothetæ.

"3. That on the date of the announce-

Withdraw from Typothetæ.

"7. That on the date of the amouncement of the above plan we will formally withdraw our respective memberships from the United Tpyothetæ of America. We have reached the above conclusion because we believe in justice to all men and while not unmindful of our business obligations we desire as always to be responsive to the demands of that Christian spirit which should govern our administration of the great educational and benevitation of the great educational and benevitation." elent trust committed to our hands by

"JEATON & MAINS, New York City, S, S, TJENNINGS & GRAHAM, Cincinnati P, and Chicago."

Union Will Continue Fight.

One day last week the writer stepped into Judge Ball's court, where the labor conspiracy case is in progress, and came away more or less indignant. Prospective J. A. Prout, Harvey, Ill. F. Boettcher, Chicago G. Wilson, Chi conspiracy case is in progress, and came away more or less indignant. Prospective jurors were being examined as to their fitness to serve, and to my astonishment this question was asked (by Assistant State's Attorney Fake) one of the occupants of the jury box: "Have yon ever discussed Socialism or unionism?" Before the tentative juryman could respond (whose name was Wolf and ouly 24 years old) one of the lawyers for the defense called the State's Attorney over to a little conference with the judge. I surmised that he was objecting to the question and had enough curiosity to ask the objector what Judge Ball's ruling was, and was told that his hanor's response was: "I am going to allow a good deal of intitude." This ruling is absolutely absurd? It goes without saying that if a man even listened to a discussion of Socialism that his presence would be somewist obnoxious to the gentlemen conducting the prosecution.

B. MM.

Certain of the F. P. V.'s (First Fam.

J. H. McMullen, Burns, Ore

t. W. F. Maywald, Hartley, Ia.
Issac S. Minthorn, Charlevolx, Mich.
G. Brewer, Cambride, Mass.
James Underwood, Dexter, Me.
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G. A. Vaught, Williamsville, N. 1.
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W. Ritter, Genoa, Ill.
G. A. Bancord, Otsego, Mich.
Robert Lobb, Unrichsville, Ohio
J. E. Agnew, Galt, Ill.
Thos, Pekin, Evanston, Ill.
Socialist Headquarters, Galesburg, Ill.

As showing O. Certain of the U. P. V's (First Families of Virginia) have evolved a new idea, that of creeting in Jamestown at the time of the exposition, a statue of Pocahontas, their common progenitor. Their everyday life, however, is in direct contrast with this sentiment, since they restrict their acquaintance to a select few of Virginia's white citizens and would hesitate to associate with one of Pocahontas' 'off-colored' tribe's women, no matter how cultured or refined she might be.

Whoever heard of abundance of food and clothing causing alarm, and yet when we read of the increase in the cotton and carn supply, we have our miggwings that these good things will not come cheap to hose most in need of them, but that should a surplus yield tend to lower the market price below a reasonable (7) profit, we shall again witness a bonfize of setten and pethaps of corn.

GET WISE TO Collins' Hats

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paper published in America worthy of the great cause and class for which it will do battle.

The paper will appear on schedule time The Methodist publishing houses of the

their printing offices, though they grant like eight-hour day.

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sell be able to force the Methodis (No. 1) subscription list to start out with. It is placed to means work, and lots of it on the part a man within the center of a mass of fought the fight and paid the bills union of the rank and file. But it is work that conditions as well as the eight-hour day, will tell, that will make it possible to put to make the announcement will tell, that will make it possible to put positively irresistible. the Socialist propaganda and philosophy before the eyes of every worker in Chicago in a form in which it has never been

Chicago Dally Socialist staring from every newsstand in the city. Consider what a great stride forward we are atto make in this State at this time. Let its full significance soak into cialist party expects every Socialist to do bis full duty at this crisis of our party's

The singing by

aspirations and also its indignation at

John C. Harding, organizer of Typographical Union No. 16, said:

"The strike against the book concern
will centinue until its composing room
becomes a closed shop."

J. Reifsnyder, Chicago
Mrs. M. J. Nielsen, Chicago
Mrs. M. Anderson, Chicago
Mrs. N. Bebrens, Chicago
Nils Oison, Chicago
E. Gross, Chicago
E. Gross, Chicago

ist daily is drawing near. There is Printers' Fight — Methodist Pub-lishers Grant Everything but the Closed Shop Printers Will Con-tinue the Fight.

The Methodist Pub-lishers Grant Everything but the Closed Shop Printers Will Con-tinue the Fight.

and we believe it will be what we have looked, longed and hoped for these many

tory, but like so many victories of the past those who did the fighting secure benents far those who were too cowardly or
est, can do, and that is the work of se-

itnessed before. Think what it will mean to have the

**\*** The Socialist Party State Campaign

GREAT ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE MANIFEST

the grand Socialist rally and fall festival at Brand's Park on next Sunday. Every detail will have been com pleted by Thursday of this week. This day will be one long to be remembered.

are taking the fruits of the union's struggle in the spirit of all freebooters.

In the interests of common decency and
justice it is to be hoped that the union
will be able to force the Methodist Book
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subscription list to start out with. It

The psychological effect of bringing

Every effort should be made to make Sunday at Brand's Park a day long to

Debs will be at his very best on that occasion, and not a single hearer within touch of his powerful logic and tender sympathy will leave the park except with a deep and lasting conviction to vote the rest of his days the straight The singing by the various choruses

will be a unique feature. The Internahistory.

Will be a unique feature. The Interna-tional Socialist chorus, the Sangermean that the great, dumb, exploited class of this city and State will have found will cause this feature long to be remembered. Sunday, the 7 at Beautice with which to express its hopes and membered. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Brand's

Never such rare enjoyment was offered

mean proportions. The line of march will begin at Social Turner Hall, Belment and Paulina. Kellogg's band will furnish the marching music, and Walter Huggins will be the marshal of the parade. Get in line by 10:30 a, m.

A mighty undercurrent is moving for Socialism. It is the only live issue in American politics to-day. The Socialist party is the only party with a future and the only party with a platform and principles that will bear close and careful analysis. It has a name to live. The Socialist party may not have the abundant campaign funds of the old parties, but it has the spirit of service and unselfish devotion to a great living principle that makes its ultimate success imperative. This grand rally will be the opening gun of the great fall campaign. It will be the center around which the forces will gather for a mighty center rush that shall spell victory in many a senatorial and congres-sional district. If you have ever given a single bir of effort toward the success of the Socialist party then multiply that effort a thousand fold by being present at Brand's Park on Sun-

HOW TO REACH THE PARADE!

POINT.
The grand parade for the rully at Brand's Park on Souday, Oct. 7, will start from Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina street, at 10:30 a.m. Com-rades coming from Northwest Side will easily reach place by transfer to Belmont avenue line east to Paulina. From the west transfer to any Lincoln avenue or Halsted street car north. The Wells and North Lincoln avenue cable lines will carry only to barns ar Wrightwood, where transfer will be Weiss and North Lincoln avenue cable lines will carry only to barns at Wrightwood, where transfer will be taken to trolley car north on Lincoln to Behmont. Social Turner Hall is one block west of Lincoln on Behmont. From the downtown section the best line is the Bowmanville trolley exr. This car starts from Clark and Washington, east of court house building. South Side comrades can make the point by riding morth on Halsted to Fullerton, and there transfer to Lincoln avenue trolley line, which will carry them to corner of Behmont and Lincoln. The Kellogy band has been engaged for the parade, and plans will be perfected to make this feature of the grand rally a splendid success.

SATURDAY, OCT C. 1906

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45d and Cottage Grove Av.—John Charten.

15d and Cottage Grove Av.—Jo

General Registration Day.

Ev. p person desiring to vote at the November election must have his name registered either on Saturday, Oct. 6, or Tuesday, Oct. 16, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Remember timess you register on one or the other of the dates were resistered. member unless you register on one or the other of the dates you cannot vote this fall, regardless of how many times you may previously have been registered.

Saturday, Oct. 6, and Tuesday, Oct. 16, S a. m. to 9 p. m., are the only two days this year on which you may be regis-tered. If you are not registered you cannot vote. You must have lived thirty days in the precinct to be eligible. Branches should have this notice read in all of their meetings. See to it that every Socialist in the city of Chicago is regi-

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STREET MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 0, 1909.

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Maxwell and Jefferson—Zuckerman, Litman and Edelman.
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SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1906.

Brand's Park, Grand Campaign Rally and Fail Festival—All present there on that occasion, E. V. Debs, speaker. Halsted, and Maxwell—Siskind, Goldstein and Edelman. 12th and Johnson—Freiberg, Poisner and Litman. Division and Wood Sta.—Mazur, Litman and

MONDAY, OCT. 8, 1968. 417 State St .- M. H. Taft.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1906. Morgan and 12th Sta.—Fred Fosler, 41; State St.—J. A. Ambroz. Morgan and 12th St.—Sisaind, Ratzman and Levinson.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1908. Chicago Height's, Ill. E. V. Debs and Chas.

L. Breckon. Oak and Wells St.—John Charters. Blue Island and 18th Sts.—Walter Hug gins.
Belmont and Sheffield Av.—L. W. Hardy.
Fullerton and Clybourn Av.—G. R. Frank-Oakley and W. 22d St.-Jas. McCarthy, 417 State St.-Matt Whalen.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1906.

71st and Cottage Grove Ar.—F. D. Dierkes, Congress and Center Av.—G. F. Francke). Fountain Square. Evansion.—John Charters. 417 State St.—M. H. Taft. FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1908.

Kedrie Av. and W. 22d St.—Dan Hoan. Fist and Paulina.—G. R. Franklia. Chicago Heights, III.—T. J. Vlad. Aberdeen and Mardison.—L. W. Hardy. 417 State St.—B. Berlyu.

Raven's Hall, Maywood-W. F. Huggins.

## SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1906.

SOCIALISM DRAWS FIRE.

in the "sweat of their brows all men shall eat their bread."

brend.

We affirm it to be as much the supreme daty of government to prevent any man from taking by violence, fraudulent device or legislative favor one dollar—or its equivalent—produced by the labor of another man as it is to protect every man in the enjoyment of all the property, however extensive, produced by his own labor.

We deplore as the most sinister consequence of the corruption and graft which degrade our positical and industrial life the widespread district and industrial life the widespread district and descredit of republican government which they have produced and which have led many men of undoubted problety and ardent patriotism to listen patiently if not approvingly to proposals distinctly socialistic, which if adopted must inevitably wreak the foundation of republican government and endanger the entire fabric of Christian civilization.

We hold that the cure for these shises is not in Socialism, which by enormousty extending the power of government must aggravate them, but in democracy, which by excluding government from any interference whatever with grivate industry must cure them.

That Socialism is fast forging to the from as the "paramount issue" in American politics the platform adopted by the New York State Democratic convention at Buffalo last week leaves no doubt.

For the first time in the history of politics in this country one of the dominant parties of the Empire State goes out of its way to attempt to stem the tide of popular sentiment foward Socialism by attacking and misrepresenting it in the platform adopted.

The platform adopted by the Democratic convention at Buffalo last week is convention at Buffalo last week is fearfuly and wonderfully made.

Think of it and laugh—Tammany and Hearst setting themselves up as the salviors of "Christian civilization" and therefore besievely essence of despotem is to vest in the fearfuly and conderfully made.

State the absolute control of all industry and therefore beginning the setting themselves up as the salviors of "Christian civilization" and therefore beginning every much the right to dispose this own labour control of all industry and therefore beginning every man the right to dispose this own labour control of all industry and therefore beginning every man the right to dispose the salvine civilization of the sound about control of all industry and therefore beginning every much the session of others are rates to persons using them regardeness of what the service may actually cest was an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some may actually cest as an attempt to force some some may actually cest as an attempt to force some actual the capture of others.

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The significant fact revealed by all this demaciation of Socialism and Socialist tendencies in the New York Democratic platform is that its author, whoever he was, realizes that Socialism is the coming issue and that it is folly longer to ignore that fact.

Now, that emanating from Hearst and Tammany is exceedingly humorous and must have been written and exposed to view on Barnum's theory that the American people love to be hamblest. Then the battle royal will be on between the party will be a thing of the past. Then the battle royal will be on between the Republican party and the Socialist party—the working class and the capitalist

## BARTZEN HITS RICH ANARCHISTS.,

the Poor-Rich Men Ignore It with Impunity-Will Lead to Socielism.

missioner, it appears is about convinced that all that J. M. Patterson, late Com-missioner of Public Works, said about

to a rich State street concern or some other large corporation dominated by wealth is treated with contempt. "This class of citizens has reached that

through Socialism.

Mr. Barizen's statement, printed above, will naturally assist the workers to understand the Socialist philosophy that society is divided into classes; and also that the dominant class enforce or ignore the law according as their interest is served. Mr. Workingman, do you see the point?

firemen's union will not be allowed to

THE I. W. W. CONVENTION.

Last Seven Days Spent in Revising Constitution-Office of General President Abolished-Per Capita Tax Lowered-"Revolutionists" in

The convention of the Industrial Workers of the World is still in session as we

we find a eral secretary and Geo. McNulty of New

Tork State assistant secretary.

The De Leon-Trautman followers have had everything their own way from the

officers until ordered to do so by a refer-

endam vote of the entire union.

The work of the convention will go to a referendum vote of the membership for

The convention will probably adjourn

## SOCIALISTS WILL SING.

and Eric Sts., Sunday, Oct. 14, 1966.

The Socalits Szengerbund, one of our pioneer Socialist organizations in the city, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary at Brand's Hall Sunday, Oct. 14, 1900.

An elaborate program will be executed



# As showing the servility of the workers to the parasitic class, which the toilers support in idleness, may be cited the mob of 50,000 people gathered recently in Columbus, Ohio, to witness a President's daughter unveil the statute of a President, neither of whom belonged to the working class. Had Debs, Haywood, or some other martyr to labor's cause appeared to unsell the ighorance of the masses and teach them how to expand their opportunities, he would probably have had an audience of 500 instead of 50,000. \$2 and \$3 Worn by more than 10,000

Midison and La Salle Sta

## SOCIALISM IN COLORADO.

Comrade Berlyn Returns After a Four Weeks' Agitation Tour in Colorado Tells of Workers' Conditions and Socialist Movement in That State.

The situation in Colorado is of great interest to all Socialists in the United States. In no State of the Union are the methods of the capitalist class more bru-tal. Nor are the efforts to repress the aspirations of the working class more

aspirations of the working class more vigorously pushed in any part of the world. The capitalists of Colorado do not hesitate even at cold-blooded murder when it serves their purpase.

The capitalists, those sacred defenders of the family, have broken up more homes by deportations than any divorce mill could keep pace with. From the town of Cripple Creek alone six hundred miners were deported, many of them being married men. And this was repeated in married men. And this was repeated in almost every mining camp in the State. The very oppression has had the effect of reviving the Socialist sentiment in the State. In many places our comrades are

State. In many places our comrades are compelled to organize in secret. For in many places the presence of a Socialist organizer brings a mob of hirelings from the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance as visitors to the agitator, who bell him that he must leave, or the penalty for not doing so will be death.

An incident of this kind occurred in Cripple Creek not more than two months ago. Still our comrades are not dismayed.

mayed.

The fight for free speech in Denver was won for the time being. But as our street agritation becomes more successful and effective we cannot foretell what action may be taken by the powers that It is particularly interesting that outside of Denver the Gity of Pueblo presents the most gratifying conditions Pueblo is the most truly proletarian cen-

among them. It inspires them with hope. And although Pueble cast only forty-six votes for the Socialist ticket two years votes for the Social St ticket two years ago I am sure we will feeelve many hundred votes this fall. In fact, I will not be astonished if our vote runs to several thousand this fall. The activity of our comrades and the large attendance at our open air meetings and the intense interest and enthusiasm dispoved by the workers indicate a very large vote.

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In Trimidad, Las Animas County, a wonderful work has been performed by Comrade M. E. White. In spite of the worse than Russian conditions prevailing around the coal camps he has built up a Socialist movement which is self-sustaining. The fact is that Las Animas County is in heart where the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the fact is that Las Animas County is in heart where the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sustaining that the self-sustaining the self-sust s in better shape than any other part of

All over the State it is inspiring to the agitator to note the enthusiasm, earnestness and self-sacrificing spirit which animates the workers in the cause. This is largely due and is a direct response to the brutal conditions imposed upon the working class by the capitalists.

The comrades who have contributed to assist the Colorado campaign may rest assured that the money is being carefully spent where it will in the most good in placing speakers, occanizers and literature among the people. The returns from Colorado in November will inspire the entire country. Of that I have no doubt.

produces all this wealth, buys no jewels because he allows a few to own the land, put here for the use of all, and permits individuals to own the machinery, which is invented, manufactured and operated by workingmen. After the cause of the endayement of the workingman becomes known to him, he will join his fellows in the Socialist parry and enact laws for his own benefit, which will insure to him the full product of his toil.

B. BERLYN.

Sunday, Oct. 7, Brand's Park. You

AFRAID OF SOCIALISM.

fenders of Capitalism to Speak. Some time ago President Waceler of

was in line with the purposea-ed purposes—of state education. But now Dr. Wheeler has se-

they shall NOT hear Socialism present its great scientific truth.

We welcome the issue. If Wheeler, in compliance with the "higher powers," decides to prove that the State University is a tool of capitalist politics to be used to keep in ignocance the working class students within the university and the working class and all other honest men and women outside of the university, we shall accept the challenge; and we shall see that no man in the State of California shall remain in ignorance of this prostitution to political ends of the "free" forum of an educational lastimation that is supposed to be supported by ALL the citizens of the State for the instruction of ALL the people.—Socialist Voice.

"There is no seed like the blood of martyrs" it is said, and, if so, Russia has planted enough "seed" to bring forth crops of avengers for all time to come.

President of California State Unision, but Refused Platform to Socialist-Breaks His Agreement with Socialists, but Invites De-

sity platform to address the students on the issues of the campaign. This was the understanding; this was fair! this

But now Dr. Wheeler has seen a great light; something has forced him to violate his agreement; he refuses to permit our candidate to appear on the open university platform, despite the fact that the other candidates have not only been permitted but even invited to address the students. President Wheeler hids himself up as the keeper of the political conscience of the students; he insist that they shall hear capitalism speak, and that they shall NOT hear Socialism present list great scientific truth.

can people love to be humbugged.

Hearst, the man who for years has been advocating public ownership, is now the capdidate of the party which denounces all attempts to make public property of the public utilities in the following lan-

Says Law is Pushed to Limit Against

Peter Bartzen, Chicago's Building Com-

when it is to the interest of rich men to break it, is all true.

The particular incident which stirred Commissioner Bartzen to speak was his attempt has week to enforce the building laws on the new building being erected by Marshall Field.

Here is Commissioner Berland.

They have abolished the office of general president and placed the supreme authorizing the constitution.

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nsider just another kind of rascals, "A notice served upon the working man, building a little five room cottage for his family, is instantly complied with. He realizes the power of the law and has-

"This class of citizens has reached that singe where they regard themselves as bigger than any law. They forget that property itself is nothing but a creation of the law and fail to realize what a chaotic condition would result if all classes had the same diregard for government. "I am not preaching Socialism, but it is my impression that there is nothing more dangerous to the interests of our country than the growing disrespect of our multi-millionaire element for the laws of the land."

the land."

Mr. Bartzen says he is not preaching Socialism. That is true; but if he is honest and is in any way progressive a little more experience and a few more humps against the impunity of the large capitalists will compel him to see that there is no way out of this jangle except through Socialism.

Mr. Bartzen, attachment

Now that Dunne, as spokesman of the Democratic party, has declared that the

thing produced by it.

It is a the "saweat of their brows all men shall at their bread."

Here is the preamble to the Buffalo latform which ends with a dehunciation of Socialism:

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All that Socialists need to do is to

two old parties in their squabble for the spoils of office each accusing the other of being responsible for the growing Social-

Control.

Marshall Field.

Here is Commissioner Bartzen's experionce with "rich anarchists" told in his
own words:

"A term in the office of Commissioner
of Buildings of this city forcibly im-

beginning.

Charles Sherman, the deposed general president, has tied up the funds of the general organization and declares he will not turn them over to the newly elected.

14th Anniversary of the Socialist

An elaborate program will be executed and Socialist songs will be rendered by all the Socialist singing societies of the city. This includes the Ferdinand Lassalle Maennerchor, Luedaeite Liedentafel and Liedentafel Freiheit.

A one-act musical farce will be given, entitled "The Singers of Dark Valley."

It goes without saying that a ball will include the many notable feature of the magnificent program.

Price of tickets is 25 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door.

Every comrade cordially invited to come and spend a few gay hours with the Secialist Saengerbund.



79 DEARBORN STREET

seers was preparing to re

And in the crowded and narrow streets

known workers, there still grew and ma tured the great falls of man into the

Here and there dared up a tiny spark destined to grow into a flame which we envelop the earth with the glowing co

sciousress of the kinship of all men. It will envelop the earth and burn to ashes and consume the wrath, hatred and cruel

ernelty was king there grow and mature

the faith of man low his victory over self and the evils of the world.

And in the confused chaos of restles

and joyless life, live a brilliant and ra diant star, like a raising light pointing to a bright future, there gleamed the plain but profoundly significant word: "Comrade!"

Registration Day

Don't forget that Saturday, Oct. 6

are open from 8 = m. to 9 p. m. You

cannot vote this fall unless you ar

registered. Don't fail to give this mat-

ter your most careful attention. Reg-

Mr. Hearst says be is for public

awnership of public utilities, and the

platforms of the party which nomi

nated him declares that public owner

ship is a delusion. The fact is that

both Hearst and the platform on which

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"paramount issue" is how to get for our own use the vast quantity of

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classes in this country he should spend

a day in Judge Ball's court, when they

are vainly attempting to secure a jury

have been examined, they have two

jurors, who think they could try the

For over twenty years the United

States Congress, executive and judi-

clary, have been attempting to regu-

late the Standard Oil Trust. At the end

of that time the only result is that the

the United States government in all

case on its merits.

he is supposed to stand are frauds.

wealth that our labor produces

bors and friends are registered.

general pegistration day. Every voter must be registered. The booth

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## A CLIMAX IS COMING.

Brecken Writes of Conditions and Sentiment Toward Socialism in Itinois Towns Where He Has Been Speaking and Organizing During the Past Week.

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If ever there was a time when the So-cialist speaker was heartily greated in the fair State of Illinois, that time is now. Never was there a more effective door of appertunity open than now. Wherever a saring can be secured there converts can he found in plenty if is almost impos-sible to find the man to-day who will attempt to appose Socialism. So wide seems to have become the diffusion of the knowledge of Socialism that it is indeed a bold on just the same. He may recognize it man who will attempt to refute it. To and travel in harmony therewith, and refind a union coal miner is to find a So joice in its fruitage. He may choose to ie and political world in the past two years seem to have created a tremendols ground swell for Socialism. To para-phrase the poet just a little this the song cialist. The stirring events in the econom-

orinism's coming Socialism's coming lent you bear it in the vallers. Tricking gaily down the hills scinism's coming Socialism's coming Plying over the mountains.

Hunning in the same villa.

Octalism's coming Socialism's coming

A perfect prairie fire of political activ wholly personal. He has been reduced by the lawmakers of the land. He has ages, that has become intensely practical determined to have revenge. To this end in this industrial age, the begins a line of political activity without consultation with his Executive of the Empire State must give space in out consultation with an area of the state platforms to a telling of what and condemning at his pleasure. In the morning he says none but tried and true morning he says none but tried and true minoriests shall be elected, and in the affinition of the mean dimensions.

unionists shall be elected, and ternoon he inderses a non-mainties, and ternoon he inderses a non-mainties, and wealth of Illinois delivers an enlogist wealth of Illinois delivers an enlogist manner of the Common formers. But what boots it. He has been fold in address before our greatest financial many a national convention that political many a national convention that political action was the only remedy. He has scorned this advice and roasted the advisers. Now, suddenly, when his diguity has been injured, he decides on a little political activity of personal resembnent. He lets loose the dogs of war just to show the enemy what he could do if he were so minded. He will trim a Littlefield's sails and clip the wings of a Cannon. He will and clip the wings of a Cannon. He will show these enemies of labor that he has been indied him a force that must be reckaned with. He proceeds to map out his cambriant on these lines. But io, before the figure of the scauties of Socialism and not a page tellings on these lines. But io, before the figure of Socialism and not a page tellings of the deather of Hinois, a politician, a man of keen political insight, finds there are millions of books and leaflets telling of the beauties of Socialism and not a page telling of its darker side, Socialism must first skirmich is scarcely over the pay paign on these lines. But to, before the first skirmish is scarcely over the pay chology of the "pages let leose" proves that a greater than Gompers is nere—the giant of labor has begun to think political action. Already the breadth of his vision carries him leagues beyond the breaker of the ranks may be a page to the carriers of the marriers.

What can stop this onward march of the carriers of the carriers of the ranks may be presented by the carriers of the same page to the carriers of t vision carries him leagues beyond the horizon of the trades union movement of the rising sun of righteousness and in-flowering going he can't stor. Too cowardly to admit his error in fighting the every advance of his delegates in recent years at the national conventions, who persistently demanded political and exonomical organization. This only stands between the workers of the world and the fullest enjoyagent of the control of the contr persistently demanded political action, he now takes the course that is a moment of time frees the pentup forces of years and years. To punish a Congressman or two he has picified a point that shall make ance the map of American trades unions sam. He has builded better than be knew. AU hall. How the movement starts or by whom is of little import. Where will it to be larged to be said the prosecution of the prosecution of the individual of the prosecution. It will stop the property of the prosecution of the province and decoration of the prosecution of the pr classes of the world shall make, define where the direct issue shall be Socialism and execute the world's laws; when the va Capitalism; esoperation or competiworking class shall sit upon the thrones of labor and be kings over the manimate and industrial liberty, or continued murtool of production; when no more there der, graft, deceit and lying. shall be heard the superstitous cry that. Bend to the burden, comrades. Add the "Lerd is coming in the clouds with more fuel to the flames of your dollars, power and great giory to rule the world." but the kingdom of God shall be on earth into the furthermost corners of the the "right" and "wrong" of moral de-pravity be hursed by vested preservant in the teeth of a long-suffering, exploited. One hundred and fifty thousand a proletariat, forced to win an empty heaven for Socialism in Illinois this fail. They en hereafter by suffering for fear of a are there now. Only waiting to be count. greater suffering to a man-made hell by ed. Man the polls; get the full count the divine right of kings; when no longer. Go ye in to possess the land.

COMRADE: A PEN PICTURE

By Maxim Gorky.

Everything in that city was strange, be in the right, but they were uncouth

there shall be a divided and co working class, but a united and glorific body of producers who shall live out the

This is what Samuel Gempers has started and what he evn't stop. Industrial evolution roes on and on. It may ters not what Gompers may or may no do in this campaign, take the opposite course and be ground to

The American proletariat is awakening. Better days are coming. Nothing can stop the onward trend. The time of the end is at hand. The climatic period of the world's history is at our very doors. Evolution is a greater face than all men or any man. Evolution is doing its work. We are all a part of this evolution. Some conscious and some unconscious, but nev ertheless all a part.

When the Vice President of the United A perfect prairie he did not be action of Samity has been started by the action of Samity has been started by the action of Samity has been started by the laying of a five million-lediar corner stone to a denunciation of Socialism there wholly personal. He has been retailed wholly personal. He has been retailed to the lawmakers of the land. He has the lawmakers of the land. He has been retailed in this industrial are.

When the Governor of the Common political nates, he must interject a warning not He has that rings throughout the Mississipi Val-

What can stop this onward march of

step? That is the question. It will stop disrupting and denouncing unionism, and only when the logical result of the mighty that is the question of the mighty that is the sure conviction of a Moyer and class struggle shall have cuilded an in- Haywood; and lastly with the A. W. W. dustrial democracy in America; when the Bring its president because he turned in a theory of scientific Socialism shall have bill for \$350 for hotel expenses for a interests parallel that of the producing we are but a very short step from the line

Bend to the burden, comrades. Additioner fuel to the flames of your dollars there is no longer the private Let the spoken word everywhere be for ownership of capital; when graft and javed by the printed page. Workers of careful and promise has of cause of same shall be forever blotted from the face of this the goal. You have fought nobly. Vie-"Christian" nation; when no more shall tory is in sight. Press onward toward

One hundred and fifty thousand votes

OF THE GREAT STRIKE.

darkly little by little they raised their heads, breaking the meshes of cunning sonorous clarion call to unity, on their falsehood with which their masterful and insatiable oppressors had surrounded them.

Into their lives, filled with dull device a malice little their hears enven.

pressed malice, into their hearts enven-med with many wrongs, into their minds clogged with the motley lies of the wis-dom of the strong, into their sad and And already there were gathering somewhere against them the gray blind hordes of armed recalners, who silently formed in rank and file. The wrath of ifficult existence, saturated with the bitsimple and cheering word;

It was not a new word to them, they had heard it before and they had used it themselves but hitherto it had sounded as empty and dult as all familiar and of the immense city among its coldly si lent walls, created by the hands of un worn out expressions, which one can for hrotherhood of all ger and not be the loser. "Courade!"

But now, bright and strong, it had a different sound; another spirit was in the there was in it something rigid. ng, and many freed, like a dia-They received it, and they brought over their lips cautiously, sparingly, anly cradling it in their hearts, like a arly crasiling it in their hearts, like a ty which disfigure many, it will enveloped their iniling her new-born child and all hearts and wold them together int

ding it.

One great would bear, into a heart of righteousness and nobility, into one indistruction one specific that would be righteousness and nobility, into one indistruction of these workers. In the streets of the dual city, created by slaves, in the streets of the city where And the more deeply they looked into ee radiont it appeared to them.

Comrade I" they said.

And they felt that that word had come to unite the whole world, to raise all men to the pinnacle of liberty, to bind them together with new-ties, with the strong ties of mutual esteem, of respect to hu-man liberty, for the sake of liberty,

When that word had takin root in the soul of the slaves, they ceased to be slaves, and one fine day they presented to the city and to all its forces one great performing of the will of man

Then life was arrested, for they were the force which allowed its progress, they, and none else. The flow of water was stopped, the fires went out, the city was steeped in gloom, and the powerful besame as little children.

Terror seized the hearts of the optheir corruption, they suppressed the reentment with the rebels in their per The houses and the temples, enveloped

chaos of stones and iron; ominou overflowed the streets with its lifeless ontpourings; the wheels of life rested, for the power that had borns it had learned to know self, and man, the slave, found a magic, irresistible for the expression of his will; he freed himself from the yoke and beheld facface his domain, the domain of the Cre-

Those days were the days of fear for the mighty, for those who thought them-selves lords of life; the nights—each was as a myriad of nights, so dense was the gloom, so beggarly, miserly, and timid were the lights that sparkled in the dead city; then that monatrous city, the work to try the Shea case. After sixteen of centuries, fattened on the blood of its days, in which over five hundred men people, appeared before them in all the deformity of its nothingness, a pittful heap of scone and wood, Coldiy and gloemily the darkened windows into the streets, but the true masters of life walked boldly abroad. They, too, were lungry, and more so than others, but that was nothing new to them, and the priwith the acute sufferings of their wouldbe lords, privations could not extinguish Standard Oil gang now regulates about the flame of their spirit. Their hearts everything in the country, including were aglow with the consciousness of their might, while the presentiment of victory shone in their eyes.

They walked through the streets of the city of close and gloomy prison, when tempt, where their souts had been filled significance of their labor. This led them up to the height of comprehending their boly right to be masters of life, its legislators and creators. And then with re-newed vigor, with dazzling effulgence there rose before them the creative and unifying word;

Comrade

It sounded among the false words of the present like a joyous message of the future, of the new life, with equal oppor-tunities for all, which shall open itself somewhere ahead of them-near or far. They felt that to decide that was in their power; they could hasten the com-ing of liberry, and it is they alone who

can ward off its approach.

And she, too, only a day ago a half-starved creature of the street, with heavy heart awaiting the coming of any who would purchase her forced careses, she, too, heard the word, but smiling in coname a man, such as she had never seen before, and laying his hand on her shoul-der he spoke to her in the language of a friend :

"Comrade!"

And she smiled softly and shyly, as if to keep back the tears of joy, such as never before had entered into her soiled heart. In her eyes, which only the day before had looked holdly and eagerly into the world with the glance of an animal, now gleamed the tears of first pure joy. This joy of openess of the outcast with the great family of laborers throughout the world shone all over the streets of the city, and the dim eyes of the city's houses observed it coldly and ominously. The bergar, at whom but the day be

The begrar at whom but the day be-fore the passerby cast a pitiful copper coin (the price of a full stomach's sym-pathy), to be rid of his importunity—he, too, heard the word and it was to him a new kind of alms, which evoked a grate-ful tremor in the wretched heart that was eaten up with indigence.

ar to go.

"Bless your soul!" exclaimed the drosky driver with animation, and, turning in
his seat, he joyfully winked his eyes, and
drave off somewhere.

The people walked on the sidewalks in
groups and like sparks ever more frequently there flashed in the crowds the
world which is destined to unite the
world.

world:

\*Comrade:"

The policeman, bewhiskered, important, and sulien, advanced to the crowd which had surrounded an old orator at the street corner, listened for awhile to the harangue, and slowly remarked:

"Gatherings are forhidden, gentlemen."

Everything in that city was strange, everything was perpleting. A multitude of churches reared their many colored and shining heads to the heaveps but the walls and smokestacks of factories were tailer than the belfries, and the temples overwhelmed and the facades of commercial buildings, were lost in the lifeles network of stone walls like quaint flowers in the dust and rubbish of crumbling rains. And when the bells of the churches called to prayer their metal cries crept over the iron surface of the roofs and vanished feebly in the narrow crevices between the houses.

The houses were large and frequently beautiful; the men were ugly and always trivial; from morning until night, like gray mice, they busily scurried over the rharrow and forturent streets of the city ever seeking with greedy eyes, some after bread and others ster amusement, while others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the weak obeyed the strong without murmor. It was the rich men who were called others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the weak obeyed the strong without murmor. It was the rich men who were called others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the walk obeyed the strong without murmor. It was the rich men who were called others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the walk obeyed the strong without murmor. It was the rich men who were called others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the weak obeyed the strong without murmor. It was the rich men who were called others, again, stood at the crossings and keenly and malignantly saw to it that the walk obeyed the strong without the proving and the factories were the city shade of the many kinds of the city there walked unseen the lonely deamers, full of faith in man, strangers and aliens to all, the proving the convulsive scuffies pressed groans of misery; it had not the strength to shout its wors out into the world.

All lived a life of discontent and unrest; all were enemies and conscious of guilt; only a few believed themselves to heart had been waiting so long and so that transformed into blind and dumb instruments. Disperse!"

And after a second's pause, which cast down eyes, he softly added; "Comrades!"

Comrades!"

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tember, \$124.54; total, \$263.22.

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Secretary's salary, two weeks, \$40.00; office expense \$4.00; miscellaneous, \$2.00; \$9. m.

Stamp Account—On hand, 197; purchased, 600; total, 797. Sold, 649. Balance on hand, 148.

### Campaign Fund.

Thirty-first Ward, O. D. W. Fund 8 6.51 Sixteenth Ward, O. D. W. Fund 11.00 D., Thirty-first Ward, O. D. W. Fund 200 8;16 Sixth Ward, O. D. W. Fund. . . . 3.45

### Sale of Due Stamps.

The sale of due stamps for the month of September this year reached a total S. September of last year was This shows a loss for the month of 129. October starts off well, Secre-taries will do well to push their collec-tions and get the pace up again. The high tide reached last year must be ex-ceeded this year. We should have 3,000 paid up members before the close of 190%.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Twenty-third Ward, Attention. Monday night, Oct. S. there will be a special joint district meeting of the ward at Pasche's Hall, Willow and Dayton streets. Important business. All members should attend without fail.

RUD, HOLTHUSEN. Ward Chairman.

Fifteenth Ward Members, Attention The Branch has decided to hold meetings every Friday evening from now until election. All members should attend, as much work remains to be done before election. You can't do it by staying at home.

ing their large kennel of bloodhounds.

At Dietz, Wyo., the weather being unfavorable for a street meeting, Lena Morrow Lewis secured permission from a hotel-keeper to use a billiard parior. The tumes being shandoned, the street hox we splaced and at the end of an address long an hour and a half, a \$7.40 literature sale was made and \$4.00 collection.

The day following the hergic curry of Attend if possible.
P. J. RIORDAN, Secretary.
Warn Attention, Twenty-seventh Ward Branch.

The Twenty-seventh Ward Branch will hold its regular meeting Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. All comrades are urged to present, as this will be the last regu-meeting before election, and matters importance will be presented.

All of the last regular than a surface and \$4.00 collection. The day following the heroic entry of Deputy Sheriff Sutherland and Steve

Twenty-second Ward, Attention. All party members and foreign speaking Branches of the Twenty-second Ward, sympathizers and friends are requested to turn out Sunday. Oct. 7. We have the prize banner of the day, so get in and swell the crowd. Meet at Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Sheffield avernes.

Twenty-fourth Ward, Notice.
All Socialists and Branch members desiring to take part in the Socialist raily and fall festival at Brand's Fark will meet at the southeast corner of Belmont and Paulina avenues at 9:38 sharp a man Paulina avenues at 19:38 sharp a

meet at the southeast corner of Belmont and Paulina avenues at 9:30 sharp a. u. Tickets may be otained from the Secretary, such in order to make a good showing it is necessary for all Socialists to turn out. H. WELLHAUSEN.

Ninth Ward Jewish Open-Air Work.

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From Smidth, for literature For literature Collections Socialist buttons "Licago Socialist	17.5 0.0 1.4
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EXPENSES.	
Postage Chicago Socialist Socialist buttons Literature Zeit Geist, special campaign number A platform for street meetings A sign for meetings Car fare	1.80 3.50 2.00 2.00
Total	\$15.8
Cash in hand	\$10.2 IN.

Notice I 12th Ward. The regular monthly ward meeting will be held in Babor's Hall, 1400 West 22d street, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8.30 a. m. After the meeting it has been decided to go in a body to join the parade for Brand's Hall. Be sure to attend and let. W. A. Jacobs-Oct. 7, Wanash, ind. 8 Peru; 9, Rochester: 19-14, Milwanker Wis. 10, 12 Committee of the State Committee of the March 19-14 Committee of the State Committee of the March 19-14 ing your friends and sympathizers. CHAS, SWANSON, Secretary.

## CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

The following is a list of the proposed hall metings to be held on the dates indicated. There remains many wards to be heard from on this list. Unless dates are secured very soon it will be quite impossible to make this list the success that should follow. Secretaries will look over the list and see that the dates are O. K. Where no definite date has been given in to headquarters same should be done at once without fall. If you would have a successful meeting do your whole duty now in securing the halls for the dates set below or at the nearest possible date thereto:

nd Ward-Metropole Hall, Oct. 14, 8 Fourth and Fifth Wards Freiheit Oct 51, 8 p. m Ward McKinley Hall, Nov. 4, 8 p. m. Ward Oakland Music Hall, Oct 21,

fourth and Twenty-sixth Social r Hall, Oct. 21, 8 p. m. afth—Lincoln Turner Hall, Nov. 4,

th-Spair's Hall (In doubt),

31. 8 p. m. salarb Sievia Hall, Nov. 4, 2:30

2:30 p. m. South Bewey Hall, Oct 14, 2:30 Oct 20 5 a

Secretary's Report.

Heceipts—The stamps, \$97.35; delegate stamps 25 cents; campaign fund, \$25.96; literature sales, \$53.00; on hand \$8-pt. 47, \$10.12; deficit at close of September, \$124.54; total, \$201.99

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

Andrew MacDonald of Bismarck, N

was arrested on Sept. 23 for stre speaking, but, undaunted, tried it again

n Sept. 25 and was not molested. State Organizer A. E. Welch of Kan

with a total membership of 250;

Pherson, Canton, Enterprise, Herington Dwight, Lost Springs, Dighton, Leo Tribune, Nickerson, Lyons, Ness City Brownell, Pollard, Hoisington and Salim

'The Denver (Colo.) comrades, after

about sixty arrests for street speaking, have won their fight with the police.

a scorching resolution of condemnation upon the conspirators in the Moyer-Hay

wood-Petribone kidnaping outrage, voted \$500 as a donation to the National Cam-paign Fund of the Socialist party. National Organizer J. M. Caldwell re-

ports a good :aesting and the revolution ary spirit strong at Sturgis, Ky., where

the miners have been on strike, against in-sufferable conditions, for more than a year. The miners are being fed by a

tion union.

ommissary store maintained by the Na-

Adams Into Wallace, Idaho, National Or-ganizer Geo. H. Goebel arrived there. He found everything quiet, notwithstanding

excitement, it was to hear Comrade Gos-bel. The scheme of the opposition was

frustrated, in that he speke to the largest meeting ever assembled in Wallace.

G:rman Agitator.

The National Committee of the Socialist party has engaged Comrade Anton Sturm of Pullman, Ill., for an agitation tour in Colorado, there being many German workingmen in that State, who ought

to be reached by Socialist agitation, and it is to be hoped that Comrade Sturm will

DATES FOR NATIONAL LECTUR-

THE COMING WEEK ARE:

cameron H. King, Jr.—Idaho.
Lena Morrew Lewis—itaho.
Arthur Morrow Lewis—Idaho.
Arthur Morrow Lewis—Idaho.
A. M. Silrtan—Oct. S. Albion, Mich.; 9,
Coldwarer: 19, Sturglat 11, 12, Battle
Creek; '13, 14, Kalamatoo
M. W. Wikins—New York, under the
direction of the State Committee.
John M. Work—Colorado.

Comrade Mother Jones will divide her time between the Eighteenth Illinois (Speak er Cannors) District and the Eleventh Pennsylvania Congressional District, in which National Board members of the United Mine Workers of America are can-didates for Congress on the Socialist ticket, namely: John Walker and William Dettry.

SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS.

Edited by Robert Saitlel.

Congress was productive of good results in many respects.

The Congress adopted a ringing resolution against any and all interference in the struggle for freedom in Rassia by the imperial government of Germany. Comrade Singer reported in regard to the International Socialist Congress at Whencembers pext year and said that the foreign delegates, including the Russian, will not be molested by the government.

Comrade Bebel spoke on the question of the general or mass strike and it was decided with all against but five votes not to advocate a mass strike for the present time.

the war. The International Socialist Bureau

omplish his mission with good results

May Beals Oct. 7, 8, Newcomb, Tenn.; 10. Jellico. Riestge E. Bigelow Oct. 7, Cincinnati, to, 8, Welston; 3, 10, Portsmouth; 11, lumisus 12, Zanesviite; 13, 14, Picasani

The International Union of Brewery Workmen in convention assembled Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 20, after pass

ept the order of the imperial postmaster

### A SOCIALIST AGITATOR'S DIARY.

a Socialist Agitator Experiences.

summer and McCulion has Lid to pay for four months, but he walked to Stainton and had bills printed then walked over again to get them. Then he walked two miles to Lie nigstan and put up the bills. Then waked over again and helped me with the accing. He has six names now and will be able to organize a local soon. McCulben would like to have an other speaker there and Comrades Hayes and Groeteka will be there at a miners missin meeting, and may do a little agit ration.

We have too much usere of importance to too much user feel the workers; so what is the first rail two first his contract so what is the first rail workers; so what is the first rail two miles to Lie might and put up the do it. We gain noting so Let us be wise as serious and sufficient and of the workers; so what is the first rail two miles to Lie might have a walked two miles to Lie might have a workers; so what is the first rail two within the distance with the workers; so what is the first rail the workers; so what is the first rail they workers; so what is the first rail where we worked to work and the workers; so what is the workers; so what is the first rail where we work and the workers; so what is the rail the workers; so what is the workers.

At East St. Louis the comrades told rades that I would hold the meeting and meeting stopped. I continued talking and told the crowd that the right of free speech had been denied us, but that we a block Comrade Montgomers being mobbed. The county judge kept butting in with questions and remarks. the crowd jeered him and a big burly doctor and a politician said I was in-sulting the old man, and they would fix me. The chief of police was in the crowd and be took charge and advised me to lose the meeting. I put the box (about man approached Comrade Harrack and I You are no Victor Hugo, who could exact the depot next morning and told us that he was in the crowd and that when I By which the convict Jean Vailean is

And then it rained all day and night

Comrade Pritchard met us at the train ERS AND ORGANIZERS FOR his morning and went with me to Ciny irv, but the constant rain made it imposdble to hold a meeting there. We came tack here and will help Comrade Harrack at the meeting, Comrade Pritchard is looking up boats to use to-night. It is raining torrents. Guess that's all. Fra-

Columbias: 12. Zanesville: 13. 14. Pleasant

S. 14. Caldwell—6:1. 7. Wheeling W. Va.

S. 14. Pennsylvania, under the direction of
the State Committee.

John Collins—New York, under the direction of the State Committee.

Issae Cowen—Montana, under the direction of the State Committee.

Sol. Fieldman—New York, under the direction of the State Committee.

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L. Fitts—West Virginia, under the direction of the State Committee.

George H. Goebel—Idaho, headquarters at Wallace.

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George B. Goebel—Idaho, headquarters at Wallace.

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bloods red.

Rebel And Singer suggested the creation of a special committee which should be charged with the duty of communicating with a similar committee of the Internaional Congress at Stattgart. This was accepted and Belef and Singer among others were selected for the National Com-

would also exploit all means to prevent

The delegates to this year's Congress were politely treated by the authorities,

which is in entire contrast to the treat-The South German authorities were

"The impermi government said officially

me that I would be arrested if I spoke on the street. So I attended the C. C. C. meeting at Believille and told the compassed a resolution to that effect, and I started the meeting at 8 o'clock. Com-rade Montgomers and his wife and a Indy comrade were with me, crowd gathered quickly and asked for my permit and then ordered the intended to speak anywes. In a few minutes the officer same up again and said that I must stop the meeting on that corner, but I could go down the street thought best to more down half a block and I did so, but could not gather a crowd. On Monday night we tried a new corner, but with little success. Rah spoiled my meeting at East Carondele and a show took my crowd at Caseyville. I was alone at Vandalia and came near and when he got a little the worst of it three feet square) on my shoulder and picked up my grip and started off. A walked off with my lox and grip be shought of the experiences of Jesus

The men are well armed. So says a dis-patch. Oh, yes, the interests of capital and labor are "identical!"—S. D. H.

Remember if you want to vote at the fall section it will be newseary for you to register. Get this fact fixed in your mind and don't fail to register when the And like little Georgie Double U they

ago Socialist a fair idea of what a So before an audience cooling professors in list agitator has to go up against. We etc., but to an audience of common work now have ten audience out in the State era with their current opinions, never things.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

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A GENTLE PROTEST. fulness of the Bib that Moses' account Eve from a rib fro m Adam's side was

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He again referred lation, elocidating it which were contrteaching his audien-cust it back at him. o the spenking's great do not now object Some of the Pleasures and Troubles being introduced to an audien a Socialist Agitator Experiences.

The following letter from Comrade Elland will reject who we want them to dridge will give the readers of the Chi-hear. Such statements would be in place

I did not expect to do anything at Live from a rib taken from Adam's side, neithingston, but it proved to be my best or do I believe the certic was created in meeting for the week Courade James MecCullum is the active Socialist there. The mines there have not been working all about spitting this on to an andience mines there have not been working all about spitting this on to an andience attempt; if I wished to habit their oars, summer and McCullom has List no pay the have too much more of importance to

### HOPKINS' CHOICE, OR FLIM FLAM IN A JUNGLE.

to call you down.
With your flim flam book. "The Jungle,"
criticising Packingtown: You are classed as a rank Socialist, who

Disqualified, sir, by your inexperience and youth.
For a champion has arisen, the poor pack-

ers to defend The Rec. P. E. Hopkins is their spaniel

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poles scartered o'er the land Proclaim as true as preaching of the P. E. Hopkins brand.

That their deviled bam and sausage, when subjected to the test. That's applied for proving pudding proves their goods the very best.

Mr. Sinelair, Mr. Sinelair, we flegin to see your drift. And 'tis not the crushed down workingman you're trying to uplift;
If it was you'd join in with the philan-

Thropic millionaire
To purvey them social settlements. parks, soup-bones and het air.

You are no Victor Hugo, who could exe

one brand from ; one brand from the burning snatched just found one little Nell rest left blazing in that With all the

great Industrial Hell: No, you'd abolish the whole thing—say 23, skidoo And have us freak reformers left without

a thing to do; Bur if you'd only join with ns you'd have
, a soft thing sure.

And we'd never use the goods up, for we'd always have the poor.

You say a boy of sixteen years can never hope to rise.

From the iron grip of old Durham, but if we believe our eyes.

We have seen boys rise from lower depths, and when the coast was

clear They would all get by old Durham's aid 10.000 plunks a year; So, Sinclair, stop your fooling, for such things are little worth.

Nor believe like many others that they ought to run the earth,

to register. Get this fact fixed in your mind and don't fail to register when the time comes.

Don't fail to register on Saturday.

Written for the Chicago Socialist by Care S.

## REPORTER'S BLANK.

Age ..... Residence ..... Married ..... Number children ... Number of employes ..... The incident was as follows

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Wages are particularly low, or where-

Men have been blacklisted, or where— Children are employed in violation of aw, or under injurious conditions, or

y employee and us in copies of such ontracts or where You are forced to adulterate goods, do You are forced to be a soldy work, or where-You are compelled to violate any law You are compelled to violate any law r ordinances.

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## THE SUPPRESSED ARTICLE.

gained quite a reputation of being "pro-

who bought the magazine the arst day found a very interesting articie in it, entitled "Our Millionaire Socialists," by Gustavus Myers. This article was especially interesting to So cislists, as it was calculated to make good propaganda for their cause.

They at once returned to the news magazine to hand to their unconverted friends. But to their astonishment, the news agents informed them that the namies had taken all that was left of the first delivery away for some tause unknown to the news dealer. en the news-stands were again

supplied with the October number of the "Cosmopolitan" it was found that it did not contain Mr. Myers' article, entitled "Our Millionaire Socialists. The question that all are now ask

ing is, Why did the Cosmopolitan Publishing Company suppress the edition containing the arricle

Socialists who read it will not be much surprised at this action. The thing that surprises them is that the article ever passed the censor in the

The reason that this particular article was unacceptable to the publishers of a "radical" magazine was the fact that it to a greater extent than anything yet printed in the magazinebrought out the class struggle and class feeling clearer and more vividly than anything that less found its way into

The article gives a brief account of charactes, family and environment of the millionaires who have espoused otes from their published statements as to why and how they come to do so

The persons mentioned in the article nrades Paterson, Lloyd, Stokes, L O. Nelson, Robert Hunter and Wall

We have not the space to print the shole article, but the following extract. which tells of Comrade Lloyd, will give our readers a good tilen of the whole article and the reasons for its sup-

It brings out clearly the class lines in our present society and points to the organized Socialist party as a growing and powerful factor in our American

Said Mr. Lloyd: "My class is runabug the world. If their will continue to be done to the end it means social th." With this declaration a young Chicago capitalist abjured the class to which he belonged and announced his to your class interests.

In his letter to the Chicago Journal. In his letter to the Chicago Journal In the October number of the American Stating his reasons why be became a Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Gom-Socialist. Mr. Llayd was more scientific than Mr. Patterson in chi idating his position. Mr. Llayd also had his fam by the man account of "Labor, Mr. Gomets an account of "Labor, Frist Strains in Politics." It is the story of the anni-Latticleid campain in Maine, in this article Mr. Gomets accases the man Socialists of supporting Lattlefield and taking Republican money. He further makes serious charges against the "New York Worket" of taking money from the Republicans to pay for a special 25,000 Maine edition of that paper.

Now, we do not believe there is one toward of truth in Mr. Gomets and and the serious girl. She cames into papers which give het admission to a mole house in England. Through her from the Republicans to pay for a special 25,000 Maine edition of that paper.

Now, we do not believe there is one toward of truth in Mr. Gomets and indicating infected by destructive views. Singularity in the person to expect that he was proof against being infected by destructive views. Singularity in the propertied interests should blind him to the needs of humanity. This is rometried interests should blind him to the needs of humanity. This was necessary to a special part of the admittance of the control of the strain of the methods and taking should be seen as a matter of course." This is rank Socialism." This is rank Socialism. This is rank Socialism. This is rank Socialism. This is rank Socialism. In the bishop, "Then I am a Socialism of the methods and taking should taking should be saved as a matter of course." The proper is ranked by the proper in the course is ranked by respectability. We must save their souls with the properties in the properties

scribed the causes and solution of the present system. He pointed but these in the world. One is the property-own me and practically non-producing up. The one is degenerate through luxury, idieness, unrestrained power, and tyranny over others. The other is cte through poverty, overwork, egenerate throngu poverty, overwork, assufficient food and clothing, vile tene-cents, and no education. The evil-malities of both of these classes daily ineritable conclusion they will produce a revolution that will make the French Evolution seem like a Sanday-school picnic. This the Socialist knows and is endeavoring to prevent by peaceful use of the ballot-box before it becomes

Mr. Lloyd enumerated some exam-ples of how the government is used by the rich to transfer to their pockets

by the rich to transfer to their pockets wealth produced by the working class, and went on to state the purposes of the Socialist party:

"The Socialist does not wish to destroy the government. He seeks to convince a majority of his fellow-members of the working class that it is necessary to vote together in their class interests

consider of the Socialist party, who was a working class platform.

We do not believe they got any of their funds with which they paid for their literature.

ature from the Republicans. Socialists do not do business that way.

It is a thousand chances to one that

the only thing Mr. Gompers can truth-fully charge against our Maine comrades is that they would not assist him in misleading the workers to put their trust in a "capitalist tool" who promised to be "friendly to labor" in exchange for votes.

We must remember that until very recent ly he opposed even the discussion of poli-ties in the union. Even now he knows nothing about working class politics. But he is progressing and a few years more of bitter bumiliation may teach him the true nature of Socialism and the mission of the Socialist party.

In the meantime every reader of the

Federationist may rest assured that Sam-my either deliberatly lied or was misinformed when he made those charges.

## ZIRA.

Each historical epoch is ruled by two revolutionary forces. The one revolution ary spirit is that which moves everyous to activity and gives a new life to every thing at the birth of the historical epoch. This revolutionary spirit makes itself felt in all the social, economic, political and religious institutions, in science, litera-ture, art and philosophy. Its magical influence is felt and seen everywhere—un til it produced conditions and environ

ments with which it becomes incompatible.

When a given historical epoch has reached this stage of development, the revolutionary spirit which ruled at its birth turns into a conservatory or reac-tionary spirit and fights the new spirit, its child, the new revolutionary spirit its child, the new revolutionary spirit, which begins to make itself felt in every walk of life, as its parent made itself fel-

in the past,

The historical epoch of our day was
ushered in by the bourgeois, who constituted the revolutionary forces at the birth of our system. The development of it dustry required a new structure of se ciety. It required scientific, religious and political freedom in order to move in the path selected by the historic march of human society. It was necessary that sci-ence ascertain the physical properties of ence ascertain the physical properties of natural bodies, and the mode of action of nature's forces. The birth of a new philosophy, revolutionary in character, was inevitable. True philosophies har-monize with the economic environments, with the scientific discoveries, with the inventions and the social relations of the day.

tific discoveries, inventions and social re-lations of the day differ from those of the past, so the philosophy of the day, based upon them, differs from the philosophy of the past. The one is antagonistic to the other. The old tries to harmonize the incompatible, the other shows the way how to produce compatibility. The new is diametrically opposed to the old phil-

new philosophy was a bourgeoise philos-ophy, based upon the needs of the bour-geoisie. It proclaimed religious freedom, edom. It demanded God-given political fre pointent freedom. It demanded God-given rights, fraternity, equality and liberty. It clamored for the inalienable rights of man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for the bourgeoisie only, but

not for all society as we see it to-day. History repeats itself not accidentally, but because of the laws inherent in the relations of cause and effect. Like causes must and do produce like effects.

As the philesophy of the age of feudal-ism became obsolete and incompatible with the economic environments of its last days because of the development of a new mode of production, so the bourgeoisic philosophy, the bourgeoisic institu-tions has become incompatible with the mode of productions of to-day. A new philosophy is needed. One which is based upon the new spirit created by the eco-nomical environments and social relations

This new spirit must by force of neces sity be a revolutionary spirit, for it has to revolutionize the old and bring forth a new, differing from the old in every re

Socialism is the philosophy of the day, is the ruling spirit of the day. It is the philosophy of the working class, because it is based upon the weeds of the working

As in the past this revolutionary spirit GOMPERS MISREPRESENTS SO-CIALISTS.

In the October number of the American

is felt everywhere. It is spoken of everywhere. It is attacked and defended ev-crywhere, the stage not excepted.

CARPENTERS DENOUNCE COLO-RADO-IDAHO OUTRAGE.

and Pettibone,

International Carpenters' Convention at Niagara Falls Passes Reso-

lutions Demanding Speedy and stupid system? Fair Trial for Mover, Haywood The following resolution, introduced by Fred C. Wheeler of Los Angeles, Cal., and signed by the delegates of forty-three unions, was manimously adopted by the National convention of the Carpenters

ernor and civil authorities of Colorado and Idaho in the Lidnaying and imprison-ment of Moyee, Haywood and Pettibore, and the keeping of then in prison without a speedy trial as guaranteed by our Con-stitution, and the disreputable methods used to secure false witnesses against them has aroused the humane sentiments

less of creed, sex or religious opinions; where such unbridled lawlessness pre-

Whereas, The workers of our country who have bunded themselves together to obtain better conditions are in great danger of losing what they have gained unless they rise in protest scalnst these outrages committed on the miners of Colorado; therefore, be it Resolved. That the secretary of this

convention send this protest to the Gov-ernors of Colorado and Idaho against such attacks on the representatives of the working people; and be it further Resolved. That the secretary of this

convention communicate with the above Governors and also Judge Frank Smith of Idaho, asking that these men be given a speedy and impartial trial.

### ORCHARD A MANIAC.

Steve Adams' Statement that His Confession Was Ontained Under Threats and Were Untrue Upsets His Mind-Capitalist Conspiracy Breaking Down

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—Harry Or-chard, the self-confessed murderer of Governor Stuenenberg, upon whose testimony the State of Idaho is depending to convict Möyer, Haywood and Perlibone, the officials of the Western Feder tion of Miners now confined in that State, is now a ravng maniac.

Advices which have reached Denver contain the information that Orchard's mind has given away under the terrible strain to which he has been subjected for almost a year.
It is reported that Occhard is confined

n the hospital ward of the Idaho penitentiary at Boise, and that the most radical measures are necessary to guard him. According to Orchard's statement it was he, with the assistance of Jack Simpkins, who set the bomb by which Governor Steurenberg met his death at Caldwell Dec. 30 last.

Shortly after his arrest Orchard made what purported to be a confessi which he implicated the officers Western Federation of Miners. In addi-tion to the Steunenberz murder he con-fessed to a score of other crimes which he declared were planned by the three men—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone—

who were kidnaped from Colorado.

The Orchard confession was secured by James McPartland, superintendent of a detective agency. In all the months of his confinement Orchard has not been allowed to meet anyone from the outside or any of the attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners. He has been kept weight of the crimes to which he con-fessed, have broken down his reason. Shortly after Orchard's confession was

announced the prosecution announced that Stere Adams had likewise confessed, his stalements corroborating in every detail the alleged confession of Orchard. The surprise sprung by the defense sev-

eral weeks ago, when Steve Adams repu-diated his former confession, declaring it had been forced from him by threats and intimidation, was the immediate cause of Orchard's mind giving way, it is said. The condition of Orchard will materialy change the plans of both the prosecution and the defense.

Some Reasons Why Hours Could Be Shortened Under a Co-operative System Without Reducing Produc-

tion.

There comes to my notice daily this: Between South Bend and Niles, a distance of twelve miles, there run side by side a steam road and a trolley road, with two sets of bridges, fences, grades, cuts, steel tracks, operating forces, depots, rolling stock and other equipment, where one set is amply sufficient for all the traffic. This condition is displicated quite generally throughout the East and the Middle West.

Again, between the same towns running side by side are five pole lines—Western Union line, Bell Telephone line, Citizen's Telephone line, a trolley line and a power transmission line. (Poles for the latter cost from \$7,00 to \$15.00 each.) One pole line would be entirely adequate under a rational economic system.

Last summer 1 saw in the Cripple Creek district a small hill some 3,000 feet in diameter, which contains the celebrated Independence gold mine and 272 others. Just think of it! Two hundred and seventy-three shaft houses, shafts hoisting

men in Germany alone do not think so and their number is increasing by leap and bounds in this country. Honestly now, do you truly think it is an indication of a superior intellectual ac play the role of air apologist for

## MINUTES OF CAMPAIGN COM-

consect the generous offer was accorded by the committee and \$20 was advanced for the purchase of chairs and a banner.

Comrade J. S. Smith reported that Comrade Brower will be at Chicago on Oct. 14th and again from Oct. 17 to 27. From Oct. 27 to Nex. a this apeaker will be in his own Comrade Brower will be at Chicago on Cot. 14th and again from Oct. 17 to 27. From Oct. 27 to Nex. a this apeaker will be in his own Comrade Collins. Comrade Smith expressed his doubts whether tollins would be lack from New York, as the comrades there want his services on account of the anti-Hearst campaign, which the Socialists of New York are vizorously pushing. Report was approved.

Comrade Engel, who had to quit the field on account of illness, was present and was called upon to make a report of the ontlook for Socialism in the different parts of the State that be has vizited. The comrade was very enthusiastic over the prospect for a Socialist vote and thea said that the change of sentiment towards Socialism is very encouraging.

The Colorado situation has had a wonderful effect upon the people and even the farmers are eager to get platforms and leafness. As Comrade Engel visited mostly inorganized places, his success is the more grafifying. He reports, however, that it is quite hard to crystallize the Socialist essitiment into an organization.

Comrade J. S. Smith reported that where in 1994 Socialist agitation was carried on but 4d counties, in the fail of 1906 95 counties will be covered by Socialist agitation.

So far 150,160 new names of Socialists.

counties will be covered by Socialist agitators.
So far 150,160 new names of Socialist
located in the different unorganized localilies were secured and \$125 has been paid
for expressage on literature thus far. The
report was very favorably accepted.
Contrade Domahne, for the literature committee, read the farmers leaflet, written by
A. M. Simons, and was, with slight alterations, nade by the Literature Committee,
accepted and motion an order first installment of 100,000 copies was carried.
Comrade Hall was present and asked the
privilege of the floor in order to speak in
behalf of a leaflet, written by him. Moved
and carried to refer to Literature Committee.

Motion and temale members of the variance of the singing societies.

Comrade Smith reported that he was unable to secare street car advertisements for raily thus far, but yould try again. On account of Grand Raily Sunday, Oct. 7, 1996, a special meeting of the entire Campsign Committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, 8 p. m. at headquarters. Motion carried to notify all absent members of meeting in order to insure good attendance.

ROBT. SALTIEL.

Secretary pro tem.

Carl C. Jespersen, Chicago,-In reply to your suggestion that it would be a great advantage to organize a Socialist club consisting of the aggressive young Socialists of the city, we will state that in our opinion the ward branches fur-nish plenty of outlet for all the surplus energy that the young men and women who are interested in Socialism desire to expend. There is no limit to the variety of work or play that a well-organized ward branch may undertake. We suggest that you attend your ward branch regu-larly and present your ideas to the mem-bers, and you will soon find an outlet for hers, and you will soon find an outlet for the energy you speak of, no matter what line you prefer to work along. If you are intellectually inclined you will be un-restricted. If you are out for a social good time you will find your place on the entertainment committee. If it is politics and economics you are interested in, you will find them to your heart's content. Independent clubs such as you suggest have seldom proved permanent or effec-tive. Get into the regular organization tive. Get into the regular organization and find your place there. It is only through organization that we can acquire real strength—Editor.

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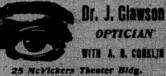
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> 100 men, the working class is synony mous with the people." With this explanation, Mr. Lloyd continued with an exposition of his view of the capitalist system.

themselves; worked directly for their food, clothes, houses, and other neces hunted, fished, and tilled the soil, and needed to ask no man's permission. Today a man cannot work for himself and directly get his food and clothes, The land and the machine, all the lustruments of production and distribution, are owned and controlled by a small class, whose self interest causes them to act as a unit. Man must have work to live, and to get work he must secure the consent of another. There always has been, and while the capitalist system of production lasts there always will be, a large body of unemployed. These men will take a job for what they can get, and wages consequently tend to drop to the level of subsistence. Practically the owner of the land and the machine has the power of life and death over the working. class. Such power always produces

"I am against such power. The Socialist party is against such power, and when I found that out I said there may not be many of you, but count one more-I am with you. There are two classes in society, the capitalist class and the working class. My economic status is that of a member of the capitalist class. I am a property-owner and non-producer, and yet I have be come a Socialist, and have joined the

working class in their struggle. "I am a scab to my class, and I am proud of it. But although I am a scab and a traitor to my class, I feel that I am not a traitor to my country or humanity. My class is ruining the world. If their will is done to the end

it means social death." There is one thing that the rich young men who have espoused our cause appear to be perfectly clear on: That is, that soriety is composed of And that is the one thing which the capitalist class, including Mr. Hearst, does not want the workers to get wise to. They know that if the workers once realize this fact they will

and cease scabbing on one another in the workshops and at the ballot-box.

ooner or later act in unison as a class

Wake up working people. Get wise

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