CIRCULATI TODAY OVER 260,000

# 53,000 HEAR **VOICE OF DEBS**

Grand Total Reached in Three and One Half Days on "Red Special"

BIG ST. JOSEPH MEETING Old Soldiers Greet Nominee at Leavenworth; They Fight New Slavery.

BY OTTO McFEELY

From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

St. Joseph, Mo., and Omaha, 3.-One thousand persons greeted the "Red Special" here, making 52,000 who have heard Debs in three 52,000 who have heard Debs in three days and a baif, according to a careful H. Reynolds, who is keeping the official

opened by Chase. Debs was greeted by wild cheering by several hundred railway men who "knocked off" to hear

BIG PIONEER WORK BY 'SPECIAL' Papers and Crowds at Small Stations'

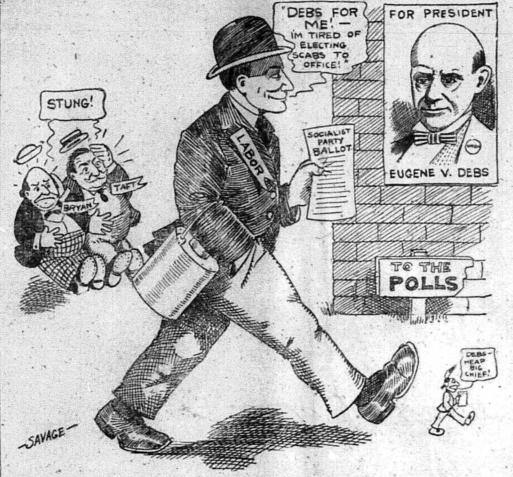
SPECIAL" BIGGEST THING YET Woman Writer for Wilshire's Expresse

This Opinion of Train er occupations gathered at the sta-n to hear the speaking. There was crowd of at least 2,000. At Des dies men with Taft buttons on were the throng as listeners and paid the autest attention to what was said. It is the same story everywhere. At

in to conduct a fierce ilterature camign, selling books and giving away mphlets and platforms. If the nample man defice is not swamped with organization of the conduction of

News of Its Coming Spreads Through Land Like Streak of Lightning BY CHARLES LAPWORTH

EVERY DAY IS GOING TO BE "LABOR DAY"-



WHEN LABOR LEARNS TO VOTE FOR ITS OWN INTERESTS

# LABOR IN ENGLISH POLITICS

pending presidential election. The inspiring presence of our Comrade Debs as the standard bearer should of itself count for a great deal, while the accumu lating evidence of t. failure of the capitalist system to provide even the common necessaries of life for great masses of the people should convince even the least intelligent members of the working class that Socialism is their only hope. It may encourage the organized workers of the States to fall into line our movement continues to make gigantic strides. Hitherto the Miners' Pederation, representing three hundred and fifty thousand members, has held aloof

Recently a ballot vote of the tiembers was taken on the question of joining "SPECIAL" LIKE PRAIRIE BLAZE that the miners have come into the movement we have every trade union in possible for either the Liberal or Conservative party to pose as the mouthplece or champion of the working class. Labor has now its own party, which formu lates its own proposals, and the result is beginning to be seen in the kind of legislation which is being passed by parliament. I have already informed your readers how in the first session of the present parliament, in the face of the opposition of both of the old parties, we succeeded in carrying through the ACTION OF ANY KIND AGAINST A TRADES UNION OR TRADES UNION FUNDS can be taken by the employers. The result is that the unions are again

Had we been content to leave the matter to the Liberal party the legislation we would have got would have been of a very half-hearted kind, which would eager we would have got would have been or a very narranged interference which not have given the unions that complete immunity from legal interference which cession—it's a fair tariller!

This is extra and was arranged on the commendation of t Old Age Pensions. A fairly good land settlement act has also become law, and a Miners' Eight-Hour Eill is now in its committee stage and will become law next year. Railway nationalization is ripening for legislation, and a great scheme of state afforestation will be provided for in next year's budget.

The file place of the state of seriously interested. There is a lack of the wild funnituous cheering of the well dressed mofant and amount them a verification of the wild funnituous cheering of the well dressed mofant and amount them a verification of the wild funnituous cheering of the well of the workers of the transport of the transport of the workers of the transport of the farm are ready to move.

The smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a well-dressed mofant and will happen at the next general election. I recitation is a very fervent manner, work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a very fervent manner, work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a very fervent manner, work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the smallest work of the 'trade is a lack of the 't

The miners were just about getting their pecters wide open and wondering what had come apon them when the engire verte up again. Now, Simons woul, ree died at his post rather than newspapers that it would be along about a feliver his peroration. And so it was arranged with the gralal conductor of the distance, while Simon, is still hand not stretched in the direction of Colfar manning away, with his hands out stretched in the direction of Colfar manning frequent unscheduled stops, which is now but a kink in the say line. 'I guess that 's about the longest peroration or record, said lebs.

This unbified utog give us an ifree. We saw that people were down at Contains.

We saw that people were down at though there was to be no meeting until (Continued on Page Four.)

# PROSPERITY NOT ON THE HORIZON

# Business Uplift Proclaimed by Daily Press Has Failed to Materialize

BY MAY WOOD SIMONS. Careful survey of the financial hori

pressed conditions that have prevailed for the past ten months have changed at any vital point. In fact there is a widespread feeling of disappointment that the business improvement so loudly proclaimed by the daily press has falled to materialize.

conservatism and caution

The gold holdings of the Bank of England, the bank of France, and other great banks of the continent are at their maximum. The Wall Street Journal relucks on this condition as follows: The net result of all these forces is that unless some such catactysm as a war between great weers occurs

## LABOR DAY, 1908

BY BEN HANFORD

Laber Day-1908.

Mr. Free American Workingman! Look about you.

See how the machines are being speeded up.

See the superintendent and foreman watching you-that you do not lose ment of your employer's time

See the Time Clock Watching you.

See the Boss watching you.

See the dirty little sub-foreman, with every little gang of workers-he has othing to do but watch and get the last atom of energy out of them.

See the old man with the gray hair strain-to keep on. See the strong oung man sweat-to keep up.

Only the exceptional man, only the very strongest, in the brief prime of life, can go the pace. For all the others it is a treadmill, going faster, ever faster, till the feet stumble and the body drops from exhaustion.

How hard it is to held your job, Mr. Free American Workingman-if you have one to hold! FIVE MILLIONS of your fellows have no jobs. How hard it is to get a job, Mr. Free American Workingman-with FIVE MILLIONS on

the watch! What a struggle it is to keep the wages up! What a struggle it is to make wages buy the NECESSARIES of life.

What a struggle to keep the children in school. The wife, ill perhaps, and not so strong as she used to be, needs a rest in the country, so the doctor says. Out of your wages you can't save money to give her a vacation, so the doctor gives her drugs and poisons as the next best thing. And you? No vacation for cu-except the lay-off. You sweat for the boss and try to pay the doctor, and

So much for you as an individual, Mr. Free American Workingman. How about you socially and collectively?

How much REAL progress have your unions made since LAST Labor Day? How have the OLD laws in the interest of labor been ENFORCED? How many NEW laws in the interest of labor have been PASSED? How many of the OLD labor laws have the judges declared UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

How stands the wage scale of your union today as compared with this day year ago? How much dues and assessments do you pay to your union as compared with a year ago-and what benefits do you get from your dues and assess-

The lawyers and courts-how much in fees and costs do they take out of your union treasury every year for robbing you of your liberties and your legal rights?

It cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent the murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone by the mine bosses of Colorado. Had the workingmen of Colorado elected an honest man governor of that state those labor leaders would never have been arrested

What the capitalists TRIED to do LAST year to the lab - (rganization Colorado and Idaho they will try to do, and WILL do NEXT year all over the

Colorado and Idaho they will try to do, and WILL do NEXT year all over the country—IF THEY CAN and DARE.

Look the ground over carefully, Mr. Free American Workingman, and solemnly and seriously and intelligently.

But NOT hopelessly. Albeit things are somewhat discouraging.

See if there is not some way out of the wilderness of struggle and strife.

What CAUSES the struggle? Is it not true that it is caused by the opposing interests of an owning class and a working class?

Cannot the CAUSE of that struggle be removed? Think it over.

Why not make the owners workers and make the workers owners?

Not swap places—not put one in the place of the other.

But make those who are today owners and NOT workers—make them owners AND owners.

Make those who are today workers and NOT owners—make them workers AND owners.

D owners.

Make AILI owners and make AILI workers.

Collective owners and social workers.

Wouldn't that solve the problem Mr. Free American Workingman?

That would be almost Socialism, terribe to state, but not terrible.

Free American Workingman. Terrible for the capitalist—as he this That would be aiment Socialism, terrible to state, but not terrible for you, Mr. Free American Workingman. Terrible for the capitalist—as he thinks. Think it over this Labor Day.

And work for a BETTER day.

Hope ever, and WORK ALWAYS for that BETTER DAY.

A vote for Eugene V. Debs for president of the United States will bring that day nearer.

that day nearer.

This is a wonderful year, Mr. Free American Workingman, and it has a wonderful opportunity for you. You will not have another such opportunity for FOUR long years—if you live that long. Many of you will be dead before then. Some of you killed by your work. Some of you killed by overwork. Some of you killed by lack of work. Every form of homicide and other deviltry goes with castallars.

You can vote for Capitalism and Bryan, and he will look out for the STOCK

HOLDERS in the railways and other industries.

You can vote for Socialism and Debs, and he will look out for the ERS on the railways and in all other industries.

You can vote for Capitalism and Taft and the man who issued in against labor organizations and sent their leaders to jail, and you will got the same—but WORSE!

against labor organizations and sent their leaders to Jall, and you will get more
of the same—but WORSE!

You can vote for Socialism and Debs and the man who disregarded injunctions and went to Jall to serve YOU and the working class—and things will
be better for you.

Should you vote for either Taft or Bryan, things will be no better with you,
Mr. Free American Workingman—and YOU KNOW IT. Do not take my
word for it. Just ask yourself that question. Answer yourself honestly. Don't
lie to YOURSELF. You KNOW what you have received from Democratic govarnoss and Republican governors. You KNOW what you received from Democratic govarnoss and Republican governors. You KNOW what you received from Republica. Judges and Democratic judges.

For you to REALLY and TRULY expect benefits from the Republicans or
Democrats would be to almost class you among the feebleminded.

In the future as in the pist both old parties will give you nothing but the
WORST OF IT, and YOU KNOW IT.

On the other hand, you have the Socialist party—and Debs. Debs went to
jail for YOU! The Socialist party places him at the head of the ticket.

DEBS IS THE WORKINGMAN'S CANDIDATE—AND YOU KNOW IT.

Street No.....

# ADDRESS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

intion Adopted by National Convention, Socialist Party. "The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage earners under the list system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages, hours conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counteract the effects of competition among the working people and to save them being reduced to material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the social, economic and political education of the

#### IT DOES NOT DICTATE

"The Socialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor matters of internal organization and union policy. It recognizes the necessary autonomy of the union movement on the economic field, as it insists on maintaining its own autonomy on the political field. It is confident that in the school of experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most effective forms of organization and methods

of action.

'In the history of the recent Moyer-Haywood protest, participated in by unions of all sorts and by the Socialist party, it finds reason to hope for closer solidarity on the economic field and for more effective co-operation between organized labor and the Socialist party, the two wings of the movement for working class emancipation.

'The Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalist any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wage worker to be an active and loyal member of the organized labor movement, striving to win its battles and to strengthen and perfect it for the greater struggles to come.

#### CONFRONTED BY GREAT CRISIS

"Organized labor is today confronted by a great crisis. The capitalists, intexicated with wealth and power and alarmed by the increasing political and economic activity of the working class, have as a class undertaken a crusade for the destruction of the labor organizations.

"In Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and elsewhere law and constitution have been trampled under foot, military despotism set up, and judicial murder attempted with this aim in view. Where such violent methods have not seemed advisable other means have been used to the same end.

"The movement for the so-called open shop but thinly veils an attempt to close the shops against organized workingmen. It is backed by powerful capitalist organizations, with millions of dollars in their war funds.

#### COURTS ALWAYS HOSTILE

"The courts, always heetile to labor, have of late outdone all previous records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. They have issued injunctions ferbidding the calling of strikes, the anmouncements of beycotts, payment of union benefits, or even any attempt to organize unorganized workingmen in certain trades under the pretense of their being labor trusts.

"They have sustained the capitalists in bringing damage suits quainst unions for the purpose of tring up or sequestrating their funds. They have wiped off the statute books many labor laws—laws protecting little children from exploitation in the factory, laws making employers liable for damages in case of employes killed or injured at their work, laws guaranteeing the right of workingmen to belong to unions.

"While affirming the right of employers to bar organized workingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workingmen to agree not to patronize non-union establishments. The only consistent rule observed by the courts in dealing with the labor question is the rule that capitalists have a sacred right to profits and that the working class has no rights in opposition to business interests.

DANEURY HATTERS' CASE

\*\*In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has readered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous 'Dred Scotts decision' of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the antitrust law to make it cower labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful methods of the boycott are unlawful, that boycotted employers may recover damages to the amount of three times their loss and that the property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levied upon to collect such damages.

"By this decision the Supreme Court has clearly shown itself to be an organ of class injustice, not of social justice. If this and other hostile decisions are not speedily reversed organized labor wit find itself completely paralysed in its efforts toward a peaceful solution of the labor question. The success of the capitalists and their courts in this assult upon the labor movement would be a disaster to civilization and humanity. It can and must be defeated.

BALLOT IS A WEAPON

#### BALLOT IS A WEAPON

"At this critical moment the Socialist party calls upon all organized workingmen to remember that they still have the hallot in their hands and to realize that the intelligent use of political power is absolutely necessary to save their organizations from destruction. The unjust decisions of the Supreme court can be reversed, the arbitrary use of the military can be stopped, the wiping out of labor laws can be prevented by the united action of the workingmen on election day.

"Workingmen of the United States, use your political arm in harmony with your economic arm for defense and attack. Raily to the support of the party of your, class. Vote as you strike—against the capitalists. Down with military and judicial usurpation! Forward in one solid phalanz, under the banners of organized labor and of the Socialist party, to defeat capitalist aggressions, to win immediate relief for your-selves and your wives and children, and to hasten the day of complete smancipation from capitalist exploitation and misrula."

# SAM, THE ABSENT-MINDED Very care for more than we can be start as found to be a found in the World

Sooner or later, if you are frugal and economical, the investment of your

Sooner or later, if you are frug.il and economical, the investment of your savings will be a serious problem which you will have tossolve, and on the way you solve this important question depends the condition you will live in during the afternoon of your life.

A few people have seen the only hope of a competence for the future in some purely speculative enterprise. These often succeed, and when they do they bring fortune to the lucky investor because it was the uncertainty of success that made the investment cheap in the first place, and quite naturally when it proves a success the profit is away out of proportion to the amount favested.

There is a class of people, though, who however great the temptation, must turn a deaf car to all speculative investments because of their insulity to replace their money should it be lost. They dare not take any chances, because the loss of what they have saved would be serious and might mean ruin. It is to this class of people that these remarks are directed.

The only absolutely safe place to put your money is to invest it in postoffice money orders and hold the orders until you wish to draw the money. The money will always be there when you want it—if you do not lose or destroy the order. Of course this money draws no interest and actually costs the amount paid for the order.

Another reasonably safe place is a safety deposit vault. This also costs the rent of the box and produces no income. Cases are on record in Chicago where the deposit baxes have been rifled of their contents, and no one could say that a man who used either of the above methods of guarding his money was very bright.

The next depository in common usage is the savings bank. This pays only

The next depository in common usage is the savings bank. This pays only

a small interest, because the banker uses the money to loan to others at an interest much higher than he pays for it, and thus builds up his own fortune at the expense of the depositors. Too aften the banker is reckless, and the result is the collapse of the bank and the attendant details of suicide and general ruin

among the depositors.

What, then, can a man or woman do with a small amount of money that must not be lost and yet should be made to earn more for its owner?

Here is one thing that can be done with it that includes both safety and

profit:

A company is being organized in Chicago to do a business which does not depend on the favor of capital, but on the patronage of the workers of the country. The company is to be operated solely in the interest of the individual patrons, and if you are interested in getting from 20 to 100 per cent per year on your money, you will read the following carefully:

The company is to do an accident insurance business, and when it is known that there is upwards of \$19,000,000 paid for accident insurance each year in the United States, and that most of this is paid in by the workers of the country, it can be see what a field there is for operations of the new company.

This \$19,000,000@s paid to some twenty-seven companies, every one of which

try, it can be see what a field there is for operations of the new company. This \$19,000,0000 poid paid to some twenty-seven companies, every, one of which is heatile to the interests of the workers of the country, and most of these great companies are actually doing everything in their power to prevent injured persons from collecting damages for injuries caused by the carelessness and negligence of the railroads and great corporations, and yet the workmen of the country, if they buy it at all, are compelled to buy their accident insurance from these companies, because there are no others.

The fact that the Loyal Accident Insurance Company will operate in the interest of the person injured and not help the concern that caused the accident, coupled with the fact that the management of the company will be in the hands of men who possess the confidence of the workers of the entire country, shows that it will get a good share of the business from the start, and in a short time should get most of the business that is now going to the companies that are openly hostile to the individuals who buy the insurance.

With a certain prospect, then, of doing a business as large or larger than any of the other companies, it is interesting to see what the profits of the business are.

## Profits.

Fourteen of the leading companies doing accident insurance business earned an average annual profit of 44.3 per cent per year on their invested capital during the past three years, while some of these companies earned nearly 200 per cent per year during the same period. In fact, it is probably true that no other business in the world can show such large and steady profits as can accident

businesse in the world can show such large and steady profits as can accident insurance.

Such profits are attractive, you say, but are such investments safe! The answer to this is that there is no form of investment which has so many safe-guards thrown around it as insurance. In the first place, the money paid in is not invested in machinery, buildings or such things; it, is not spent at all, but is loaned on first mortgages on improved Illinois real estate, which must be double the value of the lean, or state, county and city bonds may be used, but these securities, which themselves draw interest, must be examined and approved by the Illinois Insurance Department, and they are then held by the state treasurer, and the treasury of Illinois is probably as safe an institution as anything is the country.

Thus, both from the standpoint of safety and profit this kind of an investment is probably the best that can be had; in fact, there is another reason wny the investment is of the highest class. The various insurance companies are subject to the most rigid supervision by the insurance departments of all the states as to methods of husiness, and it is doubtless due to this fact that there has never been a failure of a stock insurance company which confined its bustness to personal accident insurance.

So attractive is insurance stock that it is seldem that any one outside of a few Fastern cities ever has an opportunity to invest in it, but as this company is to de business with the working class in every state, it is designed to have it owned by that class, so that the profits will not go into the usual channels. The writer was for some fifteen years and until some three years ago in the accident insurance business and in the law department of the largest accident company in the country, and he knows the business thoroughly; and to these years of experience will be added the judjuence of some of the foremost friends of labor in the country, both attorneys and others.

This is an opportunity the like of which was n

and if you desire to take advantage of it you should lose no time in sending in

and if you desire to take advantage of it you should lose no time in sending in your application.

The capital stock of the company is \$500,000, divided into 50,000 shares of a par value of \$10 each. Half of this is common stock and half is 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Ten thousand shares only of the preferred stock are now offered for sale at its par value of \$10 per share. The next 5,000 shares will be sold at \$12,50 per share, the second 5,000 at \$15,00 per share, and the last 5,000 will be sold at \$17,50 per share.

This stock has a guaranteed dividend of 7 per cent b fore the common stock receives anything, but it is not limited to 7 per cent, and if this company does as well as the one whose law department the writer was connected with for several years, \$1,000 invested now will in a few years be producing from \$500 to \$1,000 per year, or from 50 to 100 per cent, with possibilities even higher.

That this is not visionary is demonstrated by the following facts, which serve to illustrate the probable profits of the Loyal will have better facilities for writing business than any other company now in existence, and, in fact, it already has a large volume of business in sight from some of the leading labor organizations.

The Preferred Accident Insurance Company was organized in 1803. The

The Preferred Accident Insurance Company was organized in 1893. The

The Preferred Accident Insurance Company was organized in 1893. The last Illinois Insurance Report shows that company's experience up to Dec. 21, 1906. The current year's report is not yet printed, but during the first thirteen years of the company's experience it paid a total of \$270,000 in dividends on a capital of \$100,000. In addition to that it had on hand Dec. 31, 1905, a net surplus, which could be distributed in dividends to stockholders, of \$417,410, or total earnings for thirteen years on an investment of \$100,000 of \$687,410—just about 53 per cent per year on the capital invested. Thus an investment of \$10 has paid the investor the sum of \$688.35, and in addition to this actual profit the same \$100 worth of stock would sell today for some \$750 more, making a clean profit of above \$1,400 in thirteen years.

The experience of the Fidelity had Casualty Company, another similar company, which shows a complete report since organization, is equally attractive. This company commenced business in 1876 with \$250,000 capital. Up to Dec. 31, 1906, it had paid dividends to stockholders amounting to \$1,802,750, and had on hand a net surplus which could be distributed in dividends of \$1,757,978, or a total net profit of \$3,561,728 in thirty years. This shows average annual earnings of \$18,724, or nearly 50 per cent per year on the capital for a period of thirty years, and this stock is today worth many hundreds of dollars per share; in fact, it is not on the market and cannot be bought.

According to the latest printed Illinois Insurance Report, issued in January of this year, and showing the business of the companies for the year ended Jan. 1, 1907, the following results were obtained by the various accident insurance companies:

The Travelers' Insurance Company, on an original capital investment of

companies:

The Travelers' Insurance Company, on an original capital investment of \$1,000,000, paid in dividends and added to net surplus in three years \$506,000.

The Ocean Accident & Guaranty Company, with a capital investment of \$250,000, paid in dividends and added to surplus during the same period \$354,000.

The United States Health & Accident Company, with capital investment of \$200,000, made profits in same period of \$293,000.

The National Casualty Company, with a capital of \$100,000, a new company, in business only two years, paid in dividends and added to net surplus in their first two years' experience the sum of \$40,000.

The North American Accident Company, with an original capital investment of \$100,000, paid in dividends and added to net surplus in last three years the sum of \$190,000.

The Standard Life & Accident Company, with an original capital investment of \$250,000, paid in dividends and added to, net surplus during the past three years the sum of \$60,000, paid in dividends and added to, net surplus during the past three years the sum of \$250,000.

During the same period the General Accident Assurance Corporation, with an original capital of \$250,000, made net profits of \$282,000.

The London Guarantee & Accident Company, on a capital of \$275,000, made profits of \$288,000.

The Frankfort Accident Insurance Company, on a capital of \$142,000, profits of \$142,000.

The Employers' Liability Company, on a capital of \$250,000, made profits ankfort Accident Insurance Company, on a capital of \$200,000, made

The Continental Casualty Company, with a capital of \$300,000, made profits

ese figures are all for the last three years, shown in the Illinois Insur-

ance Reports.

Many more similar illustrations could be added, and it is an absolute fact that there is no business in the United States of equal stability that is in the same class from the standpoint of profits.

Any questions that the reader desires to ask will be cheerfully answered, but if you want a few shares of the first block of stock that is being sold at par, do not wait too long, but send in your subscription immediately. Parties desiring to do so can make payments in four equal monthly installments.

Address all communications to GEORGE E. DICKSON, Attorney at Law, 153 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Geo.	E. Diekson,	
	153 La Eulle	St., Chicago

I hereby subscribe for ...... shares of the 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock (par value \$10.00 each) of The Loyal Academ Company, and herewith enclose ...... dollars as part or full payment for same, and I agree to pay the balance in three equal monthly installments.

iii.	Date	Name :
	Occupation.	 Address.

#### LABOR DAY

Come, comrades, let us band together. Let us encircle the earth with our fellowship

For we must build a new world.

need tollers, men who can bake and brew and weave, who can break sqw it with good seed, and harvest the good harvest.

Are you a farmer? Do you know how to raise cattle and grain and till the

you a driver of horses or of engines? Can you speed a train by day or the night? Then we need you. Can you make shoes and clothing for

Can you bake bread and cook and feed the world? Can you cut polish marble and build houses? Can you rivet iron girders and make nes to shelter mankind? Then we need you. of brais, men of brawn, men who feed and clothe and shelter the world

architecture, men of invention, men of mechanics, we need you.

We are going to build a new world. We want all who labor. We can spare s of you. We must have all of you; every producer, every worker with hand

You who take interest and rent; you profit-seekers and slave-drivers

but all you who clear forests, who bridge streams, who till soil, who reap rain, who feed the world; all you who build spacious avenues, drive tunnels

ean drains, build palaces—we need you. You capable of labor, you users of hand and brain-we need you ALL.

This world of today is of your making, but it is not YOUR world. For you it is a world of slums, of poverty, or insecurity, of fretted child

d, of dependent, anxious old ago.

For those who sit idle it is a world of palaces, of luxury, and of leisure.

AND IT MUST BE MADE ANEW. Come, comrades, let us band together.

Let us encircle the earth with our fellowship.

For we must build a new world-and we need YOU.

# WHICH SHALL IT BE?

# Individual Defeat or Collective Victory? There Is the Question For the Unions to Answer

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

Ben Franklin, in his wise and homely industrial affairs. Certain national and way, voted a great iruth when he warned the American "rebels in that immortal phrase of his; "Wa.mist all hang together now, or we shall hang together now, o

# KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING

#### WHAT WE OWE TO ORGANIZED LABOR BY A. M. SIMONS

BY A. M. SIMONS

There are certain institutions of which the average patriotic American is very proud. He boasts of the free school system, universal suffrage, mechanics' lien law, freedom of debtors from imprisonment, and numerous other things that are supposed to be characteristic of a "free country." If this same average American were asked when these rights were secured be would probably say during the revolutionary war, and he would add that they were made certain by the adoption of the constitution of the United States.

But the constitution dealt with none of these things. It was not itself adopted by a majority vote, and had such a vote been required it would never have been adopted. For a generation after its adoption there was not universal suffrage. Although Thomas Jefferson was president for eight years of this time there is no record that the great father of all the Democrats ever tried to secure any of these rights.

soffrage. Although Thomas Jefferson was president for eight years of this time there is no record that the great father of all the Democrats ever tried to secure any of these rights.

While he was president, and for many years afterward, if a debtor was a few cents he was thrown into jail, where he was left to the rot or starve until the debt was paid. Manifestly he had no means of paying it while in jail, so such a sentence might easily be for life. In New York city and the property of hundreds of poor debtors were huddled together without fire or food through out the year, depending for the latter upon charity. There were societies organized having for their object the collection of funds with which to feed these debtors. The members of these societies would never have thought of aboits ing the imprisonment for debt any more than the modern charitable society would think of abolishing the poverty which it presents to relieve.

Between 1825 and 1840 there arose the first organized labor mevement in the United States. It grew so strong that it had a daily paper in New York and elected one man to the New York legislature.

The MAS TO THIS LABOR MOVEMENT MORE THAN TO ANY ONE OTHER THING THAT WE OWE MOST OF THE INSTITUTIONS OF WHICH AMERICANS ARE MOST PROUD.

This labor movement went into politics. It did not indores the candidates of its enemies, but stood independent of all other political parties. At least it did this at the beginning and as long as it amounted to anything.

The State Today Because of THAT EARLY LABOR MOVEMENT.

These pioneers of the modern trades unions stood against, imprisonment for debt, and that relie get the dark ages disappeared, and the flaborer today owes this security for his wages to these valuate being and the selection of the political parties. At least it did this at the beginning and as long as it amounted to anything.

These pioneers of the modern trades unions stood against, imprisonment for debt, but were the provided the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the propose



KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING.

Would you expect to lears any selection, any trade, any art, without studying it? I don't she where you weld.

Would you expect to lears any selection, any trade, any art, without studying it? I don't she without studying it? I don't she should study it is to modificate on the should study it is to modificate on the should study it is to should study it is s

of sluggers, dynamiters, and murderers."

Not long ago, James W. Van Cleave in a signed letter said: "Under no circumstances must there be any quarter given to the boycott, a vice that is outlawed not only by the common law, but by the U.S. statutes."

How you union men, you workingmen, continue to swallow such gross insults, continue "o vote the old party rapitalist tickets, to "seab at the polls" in the interests of your bosses who befoul you with abuse and ridicule or overwhelm you with bitter opposition, is certainly one of the great mysteries of all times.

How you workingmen, shrewd and keen in other ways, let the politicians fool you with a transparent fraud like the "injunction plank" in the present republican p'atform, is a tremendous enigma.

How you wo vingmen, as individuals.

reigina.

How you wo kingmen, as individuals or as a class, with knowledge of the gigantic combinations made against you can fail speedily to weld yourselves into a solid and class-conscious body, refusing to streat with the enemy, to trade or disker with it, refusing every lure and bait, no matter how carefully prepared; how you can do otherwise than come into the international Sociatist movement. the only movement

CAN YOU man member men It Is Much Easier to Understand and Appreciate the Words of Plato, Aristotle, Marx, Engels, Spencer or Darwin Than it Is the Men Who Write About Them-However Learned They May Be.

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Enables you to study all the great and important movements and ideas that have influenced civilization in the words of the men who have developed them. These are days in which every thinking man wishes to know the history of the world. Evolution has taught us not only the relation of all things to each other in space, but their continuity in time, so that we can compr. head things as they are by knowing the process by which they came to be. The result is, that in order to know the world as it is today, and in order to have wisdom for guidance in the future, we must know the world's history. To know history, and to know our relation to humanity, is to know the goal towards which all things are working, and also the lower stages of development through which we have passed; and to know these we must know the ideas that have incarnated themselves into deeds, institutious, social customs and the like. In order to know history and ideas we must eduly them unadulterated and unprejudiced—we must get back of the second and third hand writings of Historians, Commentators, expesitors to the ORIGINAL SOURCES.

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busy student.

the work of gathering these Original Documents is still going on, but a sufficient number of them have been collected, and printed on hand-made, deckle-edge paper, arranged in chronological order, exhaustively indexed and cased in ten large volumes. Although the cost of their reproduction has been considerable, the introductory price has been-made very low, so as to enable every one to take advantage of the opportunity to become a Charter Member in this Original Source Movement.

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# JEWISH SOCIALISTS ARE TO HOLD NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The Jewish Socialist Agitation bureau with headquarters at Rochester, N.Y. will meet in Cleveland, O., Saturday, September 5, to Monday, Sertember 7, for the purpose of arranging ways and nears of spreading and propagating Socialism among the Jewish people throughout the United States and Europe.

The convention will be attended by representatives from thirty area.

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ers are flocking to the support of a of Samuel Gompers' own local of the

reply by the Socialist party is strength-

given the party a chance to give wide

## HAS LONG, CLEAN RECORD

# 53,000 HEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

he slogan of the Republican party was 'Let well enough alone," & 1904 'Stand Pat," and in 1908 "Ged

#### ITINERARY OF "RED SPECIAL" List of Dates Where Socialist Presidential Nominee Will Stop

The dates for Engene V. Debs and the "Red Special" on the western four are in part as follows: SEPT 6-SUNDAY: Leadville-Leave 8 a. SEPT 6-SUNDAY: Leadville-Leave 8 a. Sept 16-50 Springs-Arrive 11:18 a. m. leave 11:45.

# Everything in Country to be Free to Persons Wearing U. S. Uniforms

Tokio, Sept. 5. Uncle Sam's uniforn ided with carriages and their hote bills will be paid according to the out-line of the official program given out yesterday. In last, it is the aim of Japan to sempse all other nations in its

(Continued from First Page.)

ous. To be a sensior requires a man of brains, and the vorkingman has no brains. It is paint'all to have to admit that there is truth in that indictment. If the workingman has brains he has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of them. He has been making very poor use of the has been probably never faced so severe a winster as the coming one will be.

Ninety per cent of the English employers, according to the Journal of commerce, have united to force a reduction of 5 per cent on their employers.

No Significant Change

The Economist summarizes the sit.

The Economist summarizes the sit-uation: "As to business affairs in gen-eral no significant change has occured."

#### UNION FOR BALL PLAYERS IS SUGGESTED BY GOMPERS

St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 5.—Ball players of the future may foirm a part of the American Federation of Labor. President Samuel Gompers spperves it, secting no reason, why, like other labor, it should not organiae and tote union cards and work on a union schedule. President Gompers saw the Brown wallop the Ties. American Francisco-Artive 11:18 a. m.; American Francisco-Artive 2:56 m. Evening meeting.

American Francisco-Artive 2:56 m. Evening meeting.

American Francisco-Artive 5:18 m. in reason, why, like other labor, it is should not organize and tobe union of m. Salf fake City. Undo at 11 m. leave 10 m. m. salf fake City. Undo at 11 m. leave 10 m. fake 10

hen yesterday when told that poverty was no excuse for theft. Duer stood before the bench pleading guilty of stealing 11 worth of brass from I. W. Luthinger. "Why did you steal the brass ed the court

ourt.
"Well, judge, these hard times would
make anyone steal," declared Duer.
"I can't agree with you, for they
didn't make me steal," remarked the

"Well, you have a pretty nice job," surgested the prisoner. Duer went to the workhouse for three

# SARGENT, ONCE

# **DEAD IN EUROPE**

Enanuel Mandel, first vice president and one of the founders of the firm of Mandel Bross, and for years one of the leading merchants of Chicago, died sud-denly last night at Basie, Switherland, News of his death, which was the re-suit of an apopiectic seizure, reached the city this morning in a cablegram sent to Edwin Mandel, Mandel's only son.

# COLORED MINISTER TO TALK

"Does Industrial Training Tend to Solve the Bace Problem?" will be the subject on which Rev. George W. Slater, Ja., will beture tomorrow at Zior Tabernacle, 2965 Dearborn street.

Rev. Slater talks on the subject from a Socialist point of view and says that while visiting among his people he observes that the efforts of the Socialists are having a good effect on the olored race. At this lecture he hopes to influence a large number of colored people.

# - Receiver for Leaney Parlors

Receiver for Leady Parlors

New York, Sept. 5.—The John H.

Woodbury, Dermatological institute,
with headquarters at 22 West Twentysecond street and branch "beauty parlors" in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago,
and St. Louis, went into the hands of a
receiver yesterday on a petition of
bankruptcy filed by the Andrew Jergens
company of Cincumati, a perfumery
concern.

## 11: Labor Day Hustlers

# JOB; MAN GETS THREE MONTHS FIELD SPOUSE A BON VIVAN

# Maldwin Drummond Once Committed a Robbery While on Lark

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
London, Sept. 5. — Maldwin Drumnond who by his marriage to Mrs. Sought Something Sensational

Jr., would choose a more conspicuous person from the ranks of the English nobility. Drummond has, however, been a friend of the Fields for nine years or a trifle more, having been well liked by Marshall Field, Jr., who some three years ago accidentally shot himself at his Chicago home.

Drummond, who is well known about the "smart" cates and hotels, where he frequently gives "little suppers," is the grandson of the fift Lord Muncaster, and his brother, Andrew Cecil Drummond, following a precedent frithfully followed among the ranks of the aristocracy and near-nobility, married a star ôf musical comedy, and he is now living near the London home of J. Pierpont Morgan of the American plutocracy.

## MITCHELL'S POWER FOR GOOD

following is taken from the rs' page of the Union Labor Ad-the official organ of the Chi-federation of Labor:

rago Federation of Labor:

Unjess the papers again falsify,
John Mitchell has not only retired
from active work for organized labor, but is no longer free to publicly state his opinions. Such a condition would impair his strength
with organized labor. No man who
fears to express himself mar hope
to have runch influence. But the
newspapers are so full of falsehood
nowadays that it isn't fair to criticise Mitchell simply on their reports
of his position.

# LEWIS, GARRICK LECTURER, TO SPEAK IN DENVER, COL.

ject that cannot help but ald the So-ciallst press and the Socialist party.

## MARKETS

# WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT



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ples of Socialism in a form easily to be understood and remem-bered, fill your campaign work with the life and spirit of the "Marxian Call," "Song of the New Rebellion," "Victory in Our Day," "We're Going to Win," etc., etc.
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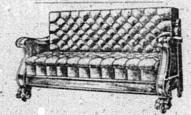


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# THIS OUT FREE CATALOG COUPON A TRIP THROUGH OUR PLANT! Chicago House Wrecking Co. 5th and Iron Sts. Chicago, Ill. Send this Coupon to us and we will mail you our special 220 page Furniture catalog, tilustrating and depublic expellossis values in hospic-furnishing, representatives rugs carpells and lineleums in exact colors, just us they appear in aur salestroors. Mailed sharketey FREE OF CHARGE as advectised in this paper.

A trip through our plant is as interesting as a visit to an exposition. Our 40-acre plant is easily one of the most in-teresting points in the city. Our guides will cheerfully afford you every means to visis every nook and corner of our plant. You will find it full of interesting material. Merchan-dise, rare brica-brac, oil paintings, machinery and locomotives. Everybody likes to make a trip through such a place. It's a lesson in economy. Your time will be well spent.

# Atrocities Forced on North Carolina Chain Gang Rank With Russ Brutality

CDAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) hackled with chains so heavy that cuffs cut great gashes into their les! Men splitting and hauling ankles! Men spitting and hauling rock fifteen hours a day with the blazing sun beating down upon them and a "whipping boss" standing by to whip them up with the regulation thirty-nine lashes! Sick men, men with crushed fingers, mashed hands and blinded eyes, driven to work with the crack of whip and vite curses! Fifthy food, miscrable shelter, no medical attention and herded together worse than wild beasts!

food, miserable shelter, no medical attention and herded together worse than wild beasts!

Not in Russia, Persia, China or any other barbarian or heathen land, but in our own beloved America, in the land Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln strove to see free and equal to all; in the sovereign state of North Carolina where they boast that "the weak grow strong and the strong grow great!" All this in the strong grow great!" All this in the little town of Gastonia, twenty-two miles away, and which, if it wers not for the outrageous persecution of Socialist workers by its mayor, police and respectable business element and for the frightful abuse of prisoners, would receive no special mention. But a town that makes itself infamous by suppressing all rights American critices are entitled to and subjects its prisoners to tortures, rivaling those of darkest Russia, calls for attention that will bring forth a cry of protest and indigmation throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Workers Are Unorganized Workers Are Unorganized

Gastonia has a population of \$300, fully two-thirds of whom are mill workers. With no organization to protect them, they are completely at the mercy of the mill owners. Several years ago a Socialist local was formed and its members attempted to organize the mill workers into a union. The mill owners broke up the local by discharging the members and no more was heard about organization.

Here are but a few of the recent atrocities practiced on the workers at the rock pile:

atrocities practiced on the workers on the rock pile:

Arthur Barrett, an orphan aged 22,
was hitten by a mad dog during childhood. When overheated his mind becomes flighty. While in this condition
he stands about almiessly holding the
rock in his sore-sovered hands not
knowing what to do with it. The guard
compels him to work by beating him
unmercifully wifh a stick.

John Bell, given thirty-line lashes
because a leaky bucket caused a spot
on the floor at the foot of his sleeping
place and for which he was not in any
way to blame.

way to blame.
Evert Hank, aged 18, sentenced six
months for stealing seven dollars. Secerely beaten (thirty-nine lasbes always) because he could not do the
work to suit the boss.

Chained Until Dead

Ohained Until Dead

Geo. Lewings, aged 16, had only one leg. Was sent down from Gastoria for four months. After a short while in the stockade, he died. General report had it that he was beaten to death because his disability prevented him from working properly. He was whipped until the bruises caused swellings which the county doctor lanced, but he died soon after. Was chained until the very last moment of his life.

Jonathan Wesley Edwards, age 21. Sentenced aix years for stealing a \$150 horse. Was put in charge of the rock crusher. The line, sharp rock dust tore into his eyes, causing one eyeball to collapse completely and partially blinding him in the other, so that he can barely distinguish forms. He is still in chains and still compelled to work.

John Collins, age 25. Worked dumping stone off car on crusher. One day the spring went out of order and the body of the car. He was so hadly crushed that when the our was raised he fell back like a dead man. He lay all night groaning in fearful agony, but received no medical attention and was roundly cursed. Geo. Lewings, aged 16, had only

income for the year showed a shrinkage of \$2,50,003, or 19.4 per cent. The
net profits showed a shrinkage of \$1.202,005, or 47. per cent. According to
the figures, however, the earnings were
equal to 20.87 per cent on the preferred
stock, which is equal to 4% per cent
on the common stock after paying the
full 7 per cent perferred dividend.

The balance sheet indicates that the
company was forced to do a great deal
of liquidation in order to meet its obligations. Merchandise and supplies
ran off to the extent of \$995,807.

OXFORD GRADUATE BEGS JOB OF CINCINNATI MAYOR

Cincinnati, Sept. L.—"See, I have fust is cents—one dime and a mickel. Saturday night my room rent is due. I haven't a friend in the city, sir, and I want work—work of any kind, sir. Washing dishes would do, for I haven't eaten a substantial meal in a week."

This was said to Mayor Markbreit agreemently by a tall, gentlemantly young frame. See the substantial meal in a week. This was said to Mayor Markbreit seed to the class Surgere Royar. The Resistence of the Class Surgere Royar. The Resistence of the Class Surgere Royar. The See the Class Surgere Royar. The See the See that the Class Surgere Royar. The See the Class Surgere Royar. See the Class Surg

"Lambart is my name, sir; Charles E. Kielsosrsie-Lambart, Oxford graduate, leutenant in her majesty's service during the Boer war, cousin of the earl of Cavan—but we'll let that pass. Fun not looking for charity; what I want is work."

work."

The mayor will try to find him employment. He told the mayor that he was best man at the duke of Manchester's wedding in 4906. Then he had \$55,000, but heres, wine and women dissipated his fortune.

## TOLSTOI CALLED A PAGAN BY RUSSIAN HOLY SYNOD

St Petersburg, Sept. 5.— The holy sysnod has addressed an appeal to all fedievers not to participate in the celebrations pext Wednesday in knoor of count Leo Tolstof's 80th birthday on the ground that bonor rendered an opponent of the church would be a stumbling black to youth and persons of weak faith.

The encyclical is marked for its bitter language. "Tolstol denied the Saylor and becksid from the church." It says; "since 1901 he has ranked among the pagans."



Terms to Suit No Students

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

# Set of Teeth \$2

Alveolar Bridgework\$5.0	
Gold Bridgework\$1.4	00
Re-Enameling\$1.0	
Gold Crowns, 22k\$2.0	00
Gold Fillings	Jc.
Silver Fillings	
	1350

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Out-of-town patients can obtain perfect work and save money by calling at our office. Cut this ad out, bring it to these offices and receive a reduction of 20 per cent on con-tract price of all work. This offer is made to introduce our high grade dentistry at moderate prices and is good for 10

# State Dental Parlors

Entrance 66 E. Van Buren St. Chicago. Above Fruit Store

# THE AFFAIR OF THE SEASON

Autumn Festival and Campaign Rally To be held under the auspices of 21st Ward Branch Socialist Party at

# RIVERVIEW PARK GROVE

Sunday, September 20, 1908.

#### =BENEFITS=

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - - - 50 per cent STATE AND COUNTY CAMPAIGN FUND - 25 per cent

=SPEAKERS=

James H. Brower

Candidate for Governor of Illinois. John C. Chase

of Haverhill, Mass., First Socialist Elected Mayor of Any City in America. J. Mahlon Barnes

National Secretary. J. O. Bentall

State Secretary. G. T. Fraenckel County Secretary.

AND OTHERS

Special Prize Coatest by Branches for \$75.00 Portrait of Eugene V. Debs

# DANCING FREE

Tickets Admitting to both Park and Picnic Grove 250 Children under 12 years 100

FOR SALE AT

Chicago Daily Socialist and County Headquarters

WATCH FOR LIST OF PRIZES

1. Woman and the Suc at Penblem, May Simona.

2. The Broinfine of the Class Struggle, Noyes.

3. Improvent Marria, s. E. Short Struggle, Noyes.

3. Improvent Marria, s. E. Short Struggle, Noyes.

4. Packingtown, A. M. Simons.

5. Realism in Literature and Art, Darrow.

5. The Man Under the Machine, Simons.

7. Wage Labor and Capital, Kart Marx.

8. The Man Under the Machine, Simons.

8. The Main Under the Machine, Simons.

10. Morals and Socialism, Kerz.

11. Socialist Songs, Morals and others.

12. After Capitalism, What J. Brown.

13. Restonal Printerion. Water Symma.

14. Socialism and Printerion. Water Symma.

15. Socialism and Printerion. Water Symma.

16. Socialism and Trade Unionism, Harres.

17. December of Machine, Mark.

18. The Real Religion of Today, Brown.

19. What the Socialist, Marine.

19. The True Cuestion, Vali.

19. Scheme and Socialist. Herron.

10. What the Socialist Nymind Do it They Won in This Time Polity of Being Good, "Keet. (City. Simona. Internet and Socialism Control of The Control of The Control of The Control of The News.

10. The Real Religion of Today, Brown.

11. The Real Religion of Today, Brown.

12. The Real Religion of Today. Brown.

13. The Real Religion of Today. Brown.

14. What the Socialist Nymind Do it They Won in This The Realism and the November of Socialism. Brown.

15. The Realism and the Roman Markay.

The Principles of International
Socialism.

13. Socialism vs. Anarchy, A. M. Simon.
15. Industrial Democraer. J. W. Kelly.
15. The Socialist Party of America, Printens., em.
16. The Prive of Insight Controlling, Simons.
18. The Prive of Insight Controlling, Simons.
18. The Prive of Insight Controlling, Simons.
18. An Appeal in the Young, Kuporkin.
19. The Kingdom of Gof and Socialism, Webster.
19. Socialism and the Organized Labor Movemer
19. Socialism Care of Controlling, Webster.
19. Socialism Care of Controlling, Webster.
19. Socialism Care of Controlling, Webster.
19. Controller Care of Done, Patterner
19. A Socialism View of Mr. Kochie Allmons.
19. Associalism View of Mr. Kochie Allmons.
19. Marx on Chesponen Sensition, Meron.
19. Where We Staud, John Speny.
19. History and Donesmics, Sinciair.
19. Whys Workingman Should be a Socialism, With Processor.
19. Whys a Workingman Should be a Socialism, With Processor.
19. Whys a Workingman Should be a Socialism, With Processor.
19. Controller Dones The Socialism of America, Species complete for a strong box for \$1.00.

EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHILDAG. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 EAST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Day School and Night School Chicago Business College.

ENGLISH, BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING COURSES, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.



Sentinel, "there was the usual Social contrary to the provisions of the city side fly in the dintment." The Social charter. Another proof that the Solemocrate distributed 2,900 vigorous cialists must carry the state legislation of Milwaukee, Wis, Sept 5—Mayor Rose of Milwaukee tried to make positional capital out of the recent celebra. The Social-Democratic aldermen in the city side of the recent celebra flow at the opening of the Sixth street agitations of the Sixth street than the Milwaukee city, country are still thought for a municipal to plant. But the city storney claims that this is

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 5.—Several mines in the vicinity have been closed because of drought. Ponds from which water for engine beliers is obtained have gone dry and it is impossible to operate the plants until rain shall fill the resurroirs.

AGINTS WANTED.

AGINTS WA

Chicago House Wrecking Co., 35th & Iron Sts., Chicago. - 35 Leng Distance Telephones, Yards 1900

67 WABASH AVE.

#### Onward to Dictory

Steadily, though slowly and with infinite pains and countless Steadily, though slowly and with infinite pains and countless

The revolving chair squeeked loudly the mistakes and much wasted effort, Labor has moved onward and tapped the bell on his desk sharply, upward.

Labor has been slow learning its own power. It does not know in the door way it resolutely.

Labor has been slow learning its own power, and the start hook that the start hook the start had the start hook the start ho

Labor has been slow learning its own power. It does not know it the control of the necessity of solidarity at every point.

The American trade union movement, as we know it today, had its birth in the years immediately following the civil war. There had been an earlier labor movement, and it had done much to lay the foundation of what measure of liberty we enjoy today. But that movement had disappeared so completely from our national life that for a time its very existence was forgotten.

The civil war placed the great capitalists of the north in power.

To a large extent they were children of that war. While the workers were shedding their blood from Bull Run to Appomattox and wasting the large and the proper and show of the strikers.

Leunex moved towards a chair. He knew it from previous experience.

Saunders threw himself into the chair and please threw himself into the chair of the strikers.

About treenty feet away from the factory the strikers.

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About tree all shows the strikers.

About tree all shows the strikers.

To a large extent they were children of that war. While the workers were shedding their blood from Bull Run to Appomattox and wasting their lives out in southern swamps a brood of vultures moved ever upon their flanks, fattening on the spoils of the war. Cotton speculators from abolitionist New England aided the cause of slavery that they might fill their own pockets. Iron masters like Carnegie leaped to sudden affluence from the exorbitant prices they were able to extend the following the stacks upon Abraham Lincoln, and had not the assassin's bullet removed him history might have been written very differently.

Labor had gethered together in great bodies—first on the milistary field, and immediately after in industrial establishments, so it was easy to learn the lesson of organization. Yet the first panic, that first provides. In one many first provides. In one many first provides, and the mother of the middle dool out. The wall is a weak voice, "I think they are going to hold out. I'll the after a starl that they say they would rather start them for their play say they would rather start them for their play say they would rather starts and stopped in the middle of cool to the middle as a weak voice, "I think they are going to hold out. I'll the say to you." They will, well they, "rasped Sum, they will they in the you." They will, will they, "rasped Sum, they will they in the you." They will, will they, "rasped Sum, they will they in the play of the mount of the case and them for their plays and they will never forget. The well see how long they had out. I'll teach them a lesson that they will never forget. The well see how long the straint with mine! Sannders to the fools trying to measure the mount of the case where the season of the sand says in the head of the fools trying to measure the mount of the case where the wast the straint with mine! Sannders laught the mount of the case work and the provision of the sand stopped in the midstart that the fools the case when the fools the case that the fools the c

At last, when human endurance could stand no more, the workers burst forth in that fierce, mad, general strike of 1877. Then for the first time labor learned why the northern capitalists had seized the national government. This lesson was taught them by the light of the flashes of musketry as laborers in uniform shot down laborers in rags in the streets of Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis.

For a time the wheels of industry were well-nigh at a standstill. Then the forces of capitalism prevailed and the workers were driven back to slavery at terms named by their masters.

The organs of the employers were filled with rejoicing. Tom Scott of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was the central figure on the employers' side, gave utterance to a pean of joy in the columns of the New York Nation. The workers had been taught a lesson, he exulted, and there will be no more disorder, no more resistance, no more of trade unions and strikes.

Foolish masters! They were yet to learn that labor is like the white hot iron upon the anvil of time-every blow delivered but drives its molecules more closely together and forges the whole into a more effective weapon for the defense of each. Like the famous blades of Damascus, labor is tempered by constant hammering to a strength that can carve its way through all obstacles.

The result of the terrible ordeal of 1877 was that the lesson of the need of organization was burnt into the labor movement of America as with a white-hot branding iron. Out of that strike sprang the Knights of Labor, that for a generation was to prove the most militant labor organization on earth.

Around the K. of L. rather than directly out of it there came the eight-hour religion of the '80's. It was a religion with devotees as fanatical as ever followed dervish or priest to martyrdom. It had its singers, its poets, its essayists, its martyrs. Only those who lived then, or who have read the literature of the period, can realize the Intensity of the fervor of the demand for "eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, eight hours for play."

The employing class was thrown into a veritable panic by the fear of a diminution in the hours, of to'l of their wage slaves.

Then came the Haymarket, the bomb thrown by some fool, fanatic or spy, the farcical trial, the newspaper conspiracy and the

strangling in Cook county jail yard. Once more the harpies of capitalism sang a pean of joy as they

hovered above that scaffold. Again they congratulated themselves on having stamped out the spirit of revolt among their slaves. For the moment, again, it looked as if they were justified in their rejoicing. The K. of L. was torn by internal dissensions and corrupted by the emissaries of capitalism. But out of that white heat of persecution came a stronger, more

pact, saner organization of labor than ever had been known before. It still had defects. It was to need other purifying fires and heavy blows before it would be ready for the last hard fight.

That fight was not long in coming. It came in the industry that had grown to dominate American civilization-the railroads.

Beginning in the Pullman shops in a revolt against the feudalistic conditions existing there, it spread wider and wider until the transportation system of the nation was paralyzed.

Driven once more to desperation the ruling class drew from its armory a new and more terrible weapon-THE INJUNCTION.

The man who was chosen to wield that weapon for the first time

was WILLIAM H. TAFT.

If Socialists were more scientific in should push its circulation. For this reativir psychology, their science in economics would be of more use in freeing the wage slave.

As a matter of fact these are not only immediate demands, but are virtually

One of the first of these injunctions was directed at the man who was leading the forces of labor in this fremendous battle. Although a jury had refused to convict him, and an interrupted trial before a jury was never resumed, because of the certainty of his acquittal, this leader was sent to jail.

Again there rose the jackal howl of exultation over the defeat of labor. Truly it seemed to be justified. The strike was crushed. The strikers were being hunted up and down the lanes and alkeys of our civilization by a blacklist more relentless than any bloodhound that ever followed the trail of southern negro.

The leader of the strike was in jail. He was thought to be crushed in body and in spirit. But out there in Woodstock jail that leader was being taught the lesson most needed by the working class of America. He was being taught that to the new weapon of the INJUNCTION labor must oppose the new weapon of the I

OF OTHERS WERE BEING TRAINED FOR THE POLIT ICAL BATTLE OF SOCIALISM.

Today labor is ready for the final fight. Its weapons are at hand. Its economic and political organizations are here, its press is grown to powerful proportions and it is ready for the fray. A few more blows may be needed to hammer these weapons into a more perfect fems. Other battles will bring out new methods of attack and defense.

But the lines are drawn, the troops are ready, the battle is at hand and VICTORY IS IN SIGHT.

Victory now means not simply newer and better organizations, greater solidarity of wage slaves, higher wages and fewer hours, but it means a triumphant working class, a free working class, owning the world in which it lives and reaping the bounty of its own toil.

Robert Hunter's articles in the Dally have been invaluable in this respect. He has made clear in countless ways that the wark made clear in countless ways that the wark made clear in countless ways that the warking class party. A sure job to the save thours was the will do tomorrow, but the average person of intellist sure two things.

No one knows of courses.

No one knows of courses

# AND HE BEGAN TO SEE

the office. They were a motiey crowd of men, in shabby clothes. Some had in front of union headquarters discuss their shirt sleeves rolled up and some had on coats. Most of them carried banners with various inscriptions. All of them, however, demanding higher numbers they were to show the wo

they might fill their own pockets. Iron masters like Carnegie leaped to sudden affluence from the exorbitant prices they were able to extort from the government they controlled.

When the war closed these newly created forces centered their attacks upon Abraham Lincoin, and had not the assassin's bullet removed him history might have been written very differently.

Labor had gathered together in great bodies—first on the military field, and immediately after in industrial establishments, so it was easy to learn the lesson of organization. Yet the first panic, that of 1873, found labor but poorly prepared.

In the terrible years that followed the return for labor grew less and less, until the centennial of American independence was celebrated in the midst of a nation filled with starving, desperate workeers—more abject slaves to King Capital than their forefathers had been to King George.

At last, when human endurance could stand as more properties.

Thou was the followed the cause of slavery that purchases to trust them for their how long into the world she who long this throat, scraped his fert and then later how long that they will never forget. The dead of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the will see their strength with mine! Saunders along the will see the field of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the will see the will strength with mine! Saunders along the will see the summar and the manager from the series their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along. There is may succeed these their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools trying to measure their strength with mine! Saunders along the mine of the fools

A howl of rage came up from the men below. Saunders grinned and turned on his manager. "Let the fools howl. They are pow-eriess. All they can do is to pick up

The clock on the wall ticked on. It was the only sound breaking the silence in the room, with the exception of the fuming breath of the enraged

Day and their employers had granted them a day for their demonstrations. them a day for their demonstrations with the bandaged They were all getting ready to show ceived an industrial but the physical on the street was a horde of All morning long the preparations eyes.

told of the victories that the working class had won since it united industrially. He brought his nearers back to the days when battles for unionism had been fought and impressed vividity on their minds the importance of labor day. The day on which labor celebrates its victories. "Unionism," the speaker said, "is the biggest stride towards the liberation of the working class aver taken Union of the working class aver taken Union."

lence in the room, with the exception of the familia breath of the enraged manufacturer.

All at once there was a sit ady tramp of feet on the stone pavered to outself they don't fill telephone to the point of feet on the stone pavered to outself they don't fill telephone to the point of feet on the stone pavered to outself they don't fill telephone to the point of feet on the stone pavered to outself they don't fill telephone to the point of fice. Saunders sprang to his feet and strode over to the window. He looked outside and an oath escaped him. Lencox raised his head and an uneary look appeared on his pale, worrief face. The manufacturer turned away from the window. His eyes met those of his manager. The latter's fell before those of his smployer submissively. A look of utter contempt appeared on Saunders' face he said:

"Yea they are pown the working men and craw' home. If they don't fill telephone to the point of the working men, and he felt what the remark was almed at him as well as the others, but he was meek.

The cries of indignation continued from below for a while and then abruptly stopped. A policeann had appeared on the scene and the men led their fallen leader from the scene of his mahager's face he said:

"Yea they are coming. A whole delegation of them, and now if you are not too much of a coward to witness how I'll' trid of them you can stay in here. If you are afraid, clear out and join them. I won't hold you. Once more he crossed over to the window and watched.

The next day was labor Day, Bright and early the working men and you ten additions displayed. It was Labor Day and their employers had granted them a day for their done to the point of the marchers began to hoot the point of the marchers began to hoot and shout for various political leading them a day for their done the fallen had prominent places on their continued for working men and you the working men and you want to wire a creeked his head and them about for working men and you well as the others, but he was meek.

The nead of

THEY HAVE SPOKEN

The Socialist party has held its confivention, has nominated its candidates and adopted its platform.

The Republican party has held its convection, made its nominations, formulated its platform and notified its candidates. These have made their speaches of acceptance, adding to the allered principles they are supposed to stind for an concealing the interest that they really represent.

The Democratic party also held its owners and concealing the interest that they really represent.

The Democratic party also held its owners and concealing the interest that they also tried to open an advantage of the party of the par

the Socialist party brings results even

Robert Hunter's articles in the Daily-

stone of capitalism is gone.
Sociéty alone can be depended upon to keep up industries if profits are out of the question.
Socialism is working class domination. The working class conscious of itself as dependent and robbed, inevitably asks itwo things:

OF INTEREST TO WOR

Help The Imagination

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

an ex- bor vote. Let labor unite and vote v, and tself, its interests, its jobs-vote for | Socialist party.

# For Home Dressmakers



INFANTS' DRESS PARIS PATTERN NO. BOL ALL SEAMS ALLOWED

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

Entiate, minscoke, jaconer or Persian lawn should be used for this delicity little frock. The round yoke may be made of allower lace or embroidery, or it may be developed in insertion, fagoted to gether, the small cuffs on the full-length sleeves being made to match. Two rows of inch-wide insertion, placed about four inches apart, trim the lower edge, above the hemi or, if desired, the dress may have the poke and outfs of the material prettily hand-embroidered, a row of briar-stitching being worked along the upper edge of the hem. The pattern is in one sine, and requires IN yards of material 8 inches wide, with i yards of material 8 inches wide, with i yards of wide insertion 2 yards of claims.

All örders for pattern abown in this column should be sent to the thissep Duly Scauline.

# LABOR DAY AND CAPITAL

Labor Day comes in the first Monday in September. Capital Day occurs on the Tuesday following the first

Capital Day occurs on the Tuesday following the hiss Monday in November.

On Labor Day we pat curselves on the back and tell ourselves that we are the people.

On Capital Day millions of honest workingmen vote for capital's interest and against their own, while the capitalist laughs gleefully and says, "What an entertaining and accommodating damn fool labor is anyway!"

It is to the interest of the capitalist to keep on exploiting the workers.

It is to the interest of the workers to put an end to exploitation Exploitation of the worker by the capitalist is the core essence of capitalism. It must continue so long as

The capitalists are numerically weak. Their own votes are not sufficient in number to continue exploitation one

junctions, blacklists, poverty, child labor, and all the rest of its miserable

The Socialist party stands for the abolition of capitalism and the consabolition of exploitation, military oppression, injunctions, blacklists, pochild labor and all the rest of the wretched retinue of capitalism.

The howl which we hear in favor of the annihilation of the trusts is the

Well, then, it doesn't make any difference to you whether the Repub-

No? Well, then, it doesn't make any difference to you whether the nepub-lican or Democratic party wins. No matter which of them wins, you have to hold up your hands and be stripped of the bulk of the value of your labor.

The tariff question, the money question, the publicity of trust affairs, the smashing of the trusts—these are merely squabbles between the capitalist rob-

berr as to how they shall divide the booty they steal from the working class.

None of these issues touches the interests of the workers. The only the that can bring relief to the working class is the public ownership and the polar management of the means of production and distribution now used for

ment through the Socialist party.

Then the benefits will go to those who do the necessary and useful mental

Capital Day When they vote the Socialist ticket election day will become a magnificent

Labor Day.

That time is not far away.

It is steadily approaching. Fory time a worker finds out what's what he begins to vote the Socialist ticket.

Thousands of them have forther out of late, and thousands more are finding it out right now. At the present rate we shall not have to wait long until labor will emancipate itself by making election day a Labor Day.

### WE FARMERS ALL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

"Labor Day," brother farmer. Do , "dug-outs," flats and hovels, with your

you catch the inspiration? "Labor Dry" for you, for me, for all tattered garb. Arise, chained Labor Day is every day. That is, we

tramp of your struggling kin and and your prison wall would fall and brother.

"Labor Day," when the laborers of a mighty race find voice and thought for the ethical affairs of toll.

"Labor Day," a sentiment once in thought, once in voice, once in heart; respected, nourished and understood, will shake the castles of the "Gods of Greed" until the echoes of their de-

clan and clique and craft shall recognize the dignity of that force that feeds the hungry, alds the widow, lifts the hills, and destitue our happy homes, we a people of natural order may yet

feeds the hungry and clothes the naked dred and sixty-five of capitalistic turmoil when labor stands upon its feet to celebrate its own.

issues of its own concern, in that men womanly; when its deafening roar in self-defense routes the lion from its. It sees behind the Socialist millions the sluggard from his sleep.

farms and mines and mills, from your to those who work.

try-where the weary ones may rest, where the sad may sing, where the deshall be known for its worth. I speak spondent may rejoice, where honest of that single day out of the three hundred and sixty-live of cantinitatio are or the seven of the demon of capital-bir blood tracks of the demon of capital-bir by virtue of its power and faces the issues of its own concern, in that spirit that makes men manly and wo- that sen ahead, from which no traveler

den, the prowher from its bush and in bot pursuit, under the banner of the sluggeard from his sleep. . freedom that spells no compromise, no Came forth, brothers all, from the an unconditional surrender of the earth,



Dinner Pails or Muzzle that the papers recommend that-pty dinner burket. he gathered to great the "Red Special." I wa that we get muzzles and present th

are not sufficient in number to continue exploitation one hour.

Exploifation is continued by the votes of the workers themselves. The workers walk up to the ballot box on election day and vote the capitalist tickets. Therefore, the capitalists have control of all the public powers.

When they use these public powers to oppress labor, why should labor complain? Labor voted for oppression.

When a capitalist judge issues an injunction against labor, why do you grow!? You voted to have him do it. When a capitalist governor or president orders out the troops to shoot down workingmen and assist the capitalists to win a strike, why do you wear at him? You have voted to have him do it.

When your employer drops you from the payroll, why do you jaw about it? You voted to have him do it.

When the periodical hard times come and your wife and babies cry for bread, why do you whine? You voted to have the hard times come.

The United States is a popular government. All statements to the contrary notwithstanding, the people rule. Their will, as expressed at the ballot box, is approximately carried into effect.

You get what you vote for!

So long as the workers continue to vote for exploitation, bullets, injunctions, blacklists and hard times, they will surely get them.

When they quit voting for their enemies' interests and begin to vote for their own, all these outrages will dissolve like the mist before the morning sun, and Socialism will begin.

The Ecotalist party gets its campaign funds from the capitalists. They are run in the interest of the working class. It is run in the interest of the working class.

The Socialist party gets its campaign funds from the working class. It is run in the interest of the working class.

The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the continuation of capitalism and the consequent continuation of exploitation, military oppression, in-

dving wail of the middle class. The small capitalists in the middle clas to smash the trusts so that they can exploit labor themselves, instead of letting the big capitalists get the lion's share of the swag as at present.

Does it make any difference to you whether the bandit who robs you carries

To accomplish this the working class must conquer the powers of govern-

manual labor.

This can be accomplished only by veting the Socialist ticket.

So long as the workers vote the capitalistic tickets election day will be

horny hands and haggard faces and tattered garb. Arise, chained beast, from your stuper and stride, for your labor tery day. But "Labor Day" as chains are weak from rust; the locks a holiday has a new significance. are easily "picked." The world is yours a holiday has a new significance. are easily "picked." The world is your Perhaps for the first time you see a if you only knew, giant that you are, reason to lend ear to the tramp, tramp, and one roar from your mighty throat

> "Labor Day" may be no longer known for its commercial floats when workers tramp and sweat and capitalists smile and gloat. A new precept has reached the ear that hears. vision has reached the eye that sees, a new stimulus has reached the heart

The country has been discovered! "Country home and native land" has just appeared upon the horizon of our

hopes. A new Columbus sails the cap-italistic sea of trouble in quest of home and neace and love. The crew is inbilant with glad tidings of great joy. The Socialist craft has rode the tempestuous billows of capitalistic lies and

A new Columbus sails the cap-

Land, our land, our farms, our factories, our mines, our homes, our coun

Twelve million Socialists scent the