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The Class Struggle

Railroad Employes at the Mercy of the Companies. -Western Miners Ask Protection of the Law from "Whitecoppers" .- "Give up Your Union Card" or No Job.

in a "bull pen." But that would have

been conserving and protecting pri-

The miners of Idaho Springs have

no "property" to protect and the "life

count for much in the eyes of capital-

ist authorities. We hope the Idaho

Springs incident will be an object les-

son to the workers not only of the

for these conditions of the workers

Let them elect the judges, sheriffs and

world wide party of the working class.

A HARD FIGHT.

chinists who up to January last were

employed by the Oliver Typewriter

been on strike. The statement of the

men was sent to the Chicago Socialist

with a revest to publish it as the local

papers of Woodstock, II., have refused

their columns to the members of the

The men state that they were re-

quested to work overtime. This they

were willing to do, but a petition

signed by every machinist in the shop

machine for night work was presented

to the company. This was refused and

a new system inaugurated which prov-

ed very unsatisfactory to the men. A

strike followed. When the company

reopened its shops on the 15th of

January and the union men returned

to work, the were met at the door by

Supt. Whitworth and asked to sign

an agreement which read as follows:

said company to withdraw from any

of which I am now a member. I furth-

labor union or organization during the

This is a sample of what followed:

Whitworth-"Are you a union man?"

Answer-"I will not sign this agree-

We would recommend to our fellow

W .- "Then get out of the shop."

employment, do hereby agree

ing said time."

tion of wealth

union to state their case.

seven months the

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For

The program of Postmaster-General | to the working class throughout the Payne, that is mentioned in the dis- world to see what the courts will do patches, if carried out will put the in this case. The workers know by employes o fthe ratironds absolutely at sad experience what would happen if the mercy of the railroad companies, the warrants were issued for workingmen instead of capitalists. Had it It is as follows:

"Any train-passenger, local or been wealth producers who had driven freight-will be empowered to carry a lot of exploiting drones and parasites mails, and the United States will hold from their midst the deputy sheriffs, itself responsible for their delivery, state militia and U. S. regulars would This means that in case of a strike have been there long before this and every train which carries these special would have them killed or corralled mails will be just as much under the authority and protection of the federal government as through and local vate property! trains which run on a regular daily schedule, and when all the arrangements have been made and the plans and liberty" of the workers do not of the department put into effect these will be few trains which are not either regular or "special" mail trains."

The thinking workingman who knows anything about the history of West but throughout the whole counrailroad strikes during the past fifteen try. There is one, and only one remedy years, knows exactly what this means. He knows that the courts have declided that it is proper to send U. S. all other officers of the law from their regulars to "protect the mails" and own class. They can do this only by incidently assist the capitalists in voting for the Socialist Party, The defeating workingmen who are striking to better their conditions of life. -

The history of the court decisions, the new military bill, and the present move on the part of the Post Office department, shows what perfect preparations the capitalists are making for the coming struggle. They have everything in readiness, even to Company of Woodstock, Ill., have military maps of all the industrial

For the working class there is only one remedy for this condition. They have the ballot, and by an intelligent use of it at the next election they may take possession of the powers of government, which are now in the hands of the capitalist class, and use them in the interest of these who produce the wealth, as they are now used, in requesting an overtime price of 15c a the interest of the exploiting class. Will they do it?

WARRANTS OUT FOR BUSINESS MEN.

From Idaho Springs comes the mes age that 200 bench warrants have been issued for the arrest of the Citizens Protective League, Charging "I, the undersigned, in consideration them with "whitecapping" the miners of the Oliver Typewriter Co. giving me of that city last week.

Judge Owers also issued a preemptory order for the district attorney of and all labor unions or organizations Clear Creek co., to appear and state what he meant by not attending the session of court which opened to-day, as he had announced in the papers in an interview that the county had been in the hands of rioters.

Judge Owers stated that he wished to probe to the bottom the allegation that the courts of Clear Creek county were subordinate to the Business Men's Protective League which run ibo m'uere out of town.

Citizens' League Enjoined.

An injunction was issued against the members of the Citzens' Protective and return to work?" League of Idaho Springs restraining them from interfering with the exiled ment, or give up my card."

The Western Federation of Miners, through its attorneys, said it proposes plant away from Woodstock caused a ringing of the man's death knell. At their pockets are picked. to push the prosecution to the end that it may ascertain if the laws of the state are to be administered in secret well knowing that if the throat was 'My dear sir, we cannot offer Mr. A. by a conclave of citizens or if the courts are to be hoycotted.

Jail May Prove Too Small.

the court are held, is at the upper end their power. of Clear Creek county, where the The story just told is a sample of nation of the state of New York, miners are the only residents, and thousands just the it that have bap. A boy is cheaper! The words are there will be no difficulty in or pened in the past and are happening terrible ones, big with meaning.ganizing any sized posse to execute all over the country. Perhaps the Percy P. Vve. the orders of the court. The only workers will in time learn that if they drawback is the size of the county do not wish to suffer and have their tall, which has a limited capacity.

loved ones suffer, that it would be a The warrants call for the appeargood thing for them to collectively ance of nearly 200 men, so that-the own the land, the factorys and all town of Idaho Springs will be nearly machinery of production and distribudepopulated. There will be no trouble in securing a grand jury from the material at hand, and that material, it wage slaves now on strike at Woodis claimed, will not be favorable to the stock that they study up on Socialism. Best on earth for the coin. Two stores

It will be news of intense interest telligent way of bringing arrogant cap- 217 Dearborn st. Union Made.

italists to their senses then by starving for seven months.

Use the ballot to take possession of the productive wealth of the country. Then no man nor combination of men would dare to shove such an impudent contract as the one your master asked you to sign, or go out and starve.

Workingmen think this over and if the proposition appeals to your reason vote the Socialist ticket at the next

ANCIENT FABLES MODERNIZED.

The Ass Carrying the Image.

An Ass once carried through the streets of a city a famous wooden Image, to be placed in one of its Temples. The crowd as he passed along made lowly prostrations before the Image. The Ass, thinking that they bowed their heads in token of respect for himself, bristled up with priand gave himself airs, and refused to move another step. The driver seeing him thus stop, laid his whip lustly about his shoulders, and said, "O, you perverse dull head! It is not yet come to this, that men pay worship to an Ass." They are not wise who take to themselves the credit due to others.

Some men once began preaching the truths of Socialism. The economic conditions being ripe, a great throng commenced to take up and support thinking that the crowd were paying to be arrogated and dictatorial. Whereupon shouts of derision arose on every side and the cry was heard: "O. vou perverse dull heads! it is not yet come to this that we work for men above take to themselves the credit given burning flames," to a truth."--Marcus W. Robbins in American Labor Journal.

Light is Spreading.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 9, 1903.

Chicago Socialist: -Sir:-I had the pleasure of listen ing to a speech made here last night in the enterest of Socialism by James H. Brower. He had a large gathering and he made a fine speech. I only wish every voter in this city could have heard him. I hope we may have the pleasure of hearing him again in the near future. There was placed in our hands a paper called the Chicago Socialist. I like the tone of the little sheet very much. I want to help the good work along as far as I am able. so enclosed please find money for a sik munth subscription. At the cud of that time I hope to be able to take it

Very Respectfully, L. R. COLLINS.

The Man Over Forty.

er agree to refrain from joining any that melodious tone of voice that I idleness half the time, while their chilknow so well-"yes, I tramped all dren grow up "famished in body and time or term of my employment with over the city for the purpose of secur- brain" if they survive at all? said company, and I further agree not ing a position for Mr. A., who is about to urge, request or try any means forty years of age." A bee droned, whatever to induce others to join winging its way through the sultriness of Christ, citizens of another country such labor union or organization dur- of the day. "It is a sad day for the not here to yoke up with and help man of forty when he finds that he visited the large stores and called world. Our diffreship is in heaven. upon the warehouses where I thought W .- "Are you willing to sign this that Mr. A. would be found of use, and gets to heaven to draw his dividends? sengers a chance to avoid danger." agreement, turn in your union card in each case the interview was satis. Why does he go out of his way to atfactory until we reached the question tack labor? Since he and many other of age. 'How old is be?' 'Forty? coupon clippers preach and practice Too old; too old.' At each place the as they do, there is ground for susp!manager made the same reply, 'Too clon that they want the workers to and regulations should be observed by Whitworth's threat to move the old; too old.' It sounded like the keep their eyes on the stars while panic among the business men and last I inquired the reason for it, and merchants of Woodstock, and they, this was the answer to my question: carried out it would practically mean less than, say, \$10 or \$12 a week. We labor union." He is entirely "class the ruin of the town, immediately can get a boy for the position to whom conscious." took Whitworth's side and gave him we can pay \$4 or \$5 a week.' And Georgetown, where the sessions of every help and encoruragement in yet," concluded the minister, "Mr. A.

Sept. Rent Fund.

10	Stedman	\$1.00
1	Ballard	1.00
	Caufield	50
3.	Stedman	1.00
	Wheeler	
	And the second of the second o	

John Collins \$2.00 Hats.

We think they will see a more in S. W. corner Madison and Lasalle sta,

Labor from His Church.

Last Saturday med passed through the coaches of the C. & N. W. trains distributing a magazine called "The Burning Bush" edited by Duke M. Farson, the millionaire banker and preacher at the Holliness camp at Desplaines.

Attracted by the frontpiece, a drawng of a strike, with a row of officers shooting at a group of men armed of plenty. with clubs who were blocking the way of a teamster, I read the full page editorial on the picture and labor party of your class. unions in general.

This rich preacher's exhortations are interesting, indicating the value of religious instruction as an aid in getting in our industrial relations.

I will quote freely that I may not misrepresent Mr. Farson. He says: "All the different branches of industry are headed toward unionism." He does not mention that this has been rapidly accelerated by the combinations of capitalists. To quote further: The union representatives and their sympathizers are determined to carry their end at any cost even to the taking of life. Everything is done that is reverence to them individually, began necessary to roducis a scene of blood-

If any one is a partal er in ever so small a way by belonging to a trade ruck if ye'r paid to do it, and it's union he is guilty of murder, and at pleasure if ye pay to be allowed to do the judgment seat will be sent to the it." principle." They are not wise who left hand to go shrieking into the

> Mr. Parson has no brimstone in his children thirteen years of age in they vote for. steam and deadly chemical vapors until they commit suicide, of maining starving, freezing the toiler until he is forced to combine to get even one fifth of his labor product, while Mr. Farson (his kind who live but perform no useful labor) pocket the other fourfifths. These will all be seated high on the "right hand" complacently viewing the severe, though righteous judgment of tradeunionists.

Mr. Farson says the "strong arm of the law should be excercised." He land" for sending U. S. troops to quell the Pullman strike, as being thus dom from the burden of long hours of brave enough to "step ahead of his slavish toil, freedom from the uncerpolitical ambitions." He calls the tainty of a living, and the right to live down strikers "run a serious chance of master-Railway Employees' Journal a term in a penitentiary." "The right dom in this country ought never to be disputed" he says. Very good, but "Yes," the minister was saying in how about the thousands in enforced

Mr. Farson informs us that mem bers of his church are "ambassadors carry out the plans and purposes of

He tells us: "We do not accept any members at our church, nor continue in good standing any who belong to

One cannot help wondering what re ception Farson, the broker, would headed the list of civil service examilities the Carpenter securging the money-changers.

It is interesting to observe how all members of society are lining up on the economic question-for or against It is true that a few members of

inlons have erred in judgment and great and it is oftener true of employers, which fact Duke Farson He writes as follows: gnores.

word of the sufferings and exploitation of the workers and the only comfort I gleaned from this extraordinary tirade was the statement that "Politicians and preachers are afraid to speak against labor unions, as it so closely effects the livelihood of the Excludes all Members of Organized people it makes them extremely un-

This strikes me as showing Mr. Farson less ignorant than just GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT.

Norwood Park, III.

GLEANINGS.

Don't kick. You got what you voted

Join the union of your craft and the

What I want to know is: If what I roduce isn't mine, whose is it?

When the slaves begin to think, tho masters begin making war maps.

people are employed in the mines of Ily world.

Unionism that strikes against capitalism, but votes for capitalism, is unionism in name only.

What is the good of calling men scabs" and then voting for the system that breeds them?

Mr. Dooley says: "Wurruck is wur-

The laboring men of this country may not get what they want, but it's pocket for employers illegally working a dead certainty that they get what

> Slaves are not supposed to think, but when they do their masters tremble. That's our work-to make them

> The man who goes to church on Sunday and skins his neighbors on Monday is on a par with the man

> The labor movement needs builders. We have an immense structure to us and our children, for all time, free-

"When a fire breaks out in a crowded car close the doors and get up full speed. The passengers may hurl themselves against the doors in their efforts to escape. They may get bysterical. Don't mind them. Run your car as fast as possible to the mearest-fire station, or a car-bare and the company's property may be has to seek fresh employment. I those occupied with the material seriously damaged. You are working for the company and not for the Way then does he not wait until he public. Don't waste time giving pas-

> Such would seem to be the rules and regulations of certain street car companies in different parts of the United States. It is curious that such rules the employes. It is not commonly supposed that street car employes are animated by a violent affection for the corporations which employ them. It has been quite clearly proved bowever. by recent incidents that the motorman of a burning car will risk the lives of his passengers rather than allow his car by reason of a few minutes' delay to be exposed to the danger of additional damage.

The affection which a disaffected employé shows for his employer is a subject for the psychologist.

The Seat of Empire.

A. M. Simons, the well known So deeds but their provocation has been cialist writer, has an article in the "Worker" of interest to every reader. We have traced the seat of empire

Fair-minded people do not condem and of commerce moving simultaneous the churches wholesale because fifty ly westward. Twenty years ago Engper cent of those in our penitentiaries land was the industrial and financial are members of some church. One is centre. To-day we cannot deny that it please turn them in at once, so we scarcely amazed at not finding one bas passed to the United States and can sell them at the office.

Allgood, the Brutal

Capitalists' Minion Whips Young White Woman Convict.—Carnegie's Private Secretary Tells How the "Steal" King Got His Millions.

Reorgia administered forty lashes to be Successful Somehow". It is a the bare back of Mamie Decrist. The description of the ways and means paper says: "The guards ripped her through which Mr.Carnegle has amassclothing off and held her while All- ed h.; millions and contains some 370 good whipped. Every stroke drew octave pages in which he says: "That blood and the woman's screams were no great business has yet been built A paradox-hungry men in a world heart-rending. She fainted from upon the beatitudes." agony."

You may depend upon it that not one women of the pampered, maulding, perfumed plutocrat in the Social Swim. of the United States will raise their voices or protest, directly or indirect- distinguished examples and subjects against this outrage. The papers are open to them and the reporters are ever ready to take anything they may have to say. Opportunity is not want-Nearly four and a half millions of ed. A few women, in whom the great public is not interested, will register

> This instance of brutality, is one of many which have become public, and which especially characterizes Southern penitentiaries. It is through arrests and imprisonments and the letting out by contract that the South has found a new method and means of enslaving the less unfortunate of its peo-

their protests.

The system we live in is brutal and the conduct of Allgood, along with Lynch law are symptoms only of the rash and planless methods characteristic of the last days of capitalism,

Prisons, churches, all societies and all phases of brutality, are permeated with commercialism which neither spares the child in the factory, the Andrew Carnegie, to be schemers, exwoman in the sweat shop, the man in the mine nor the luckless, disarmed ducers however, capitalism pays most man or woman within the jails and in- glorious tributes to the most successstitutions of this land.

Mr. James Howard Bridge, private day. secretary to Mr. Andrew Carnegie has

who strikes for better conditions and this is due not alone to her growth in manufacturing but to the fact that her great railroad system has bound together the two great oceans, the At- a law making it a crme for a lantic and the Pacific, and the route foreigners to advocate or declare a raise-a building that will insure to to the east and the world's trade will strike. There are conditions in Canada henceforth pass through the, United and backward people also, that could Staes. The Pacific is destined to be not exist, it seems to us, if men havcome the Mediterranean of the future, ing seen the world would tell some and for this it is eminently fitted. Its Canadian workers what they have union badge "the mark of the beast". as human beings should live, with our harbors are good and it is the "peace seen elsewhere. We read with aston-He regreets that policemen who shoot faces to the sun, calling no man ful occan." On its shores two great ishment in the Montreal "La Presse" people confront each other, the Anglo- what idea a manufacturer there has of Saxon and the Slav. This raises the free labor, question as to the future relations of

> natives. To day the nations are in a ers that they would have to stay in condition of enmity and competition, their shop, instead of 12, two hours All of their relations are strained and longer a day, fourteen. The foreman comes to its own, as it is destined to, being usked whether the firm would the possibility of a federation of no- pay for this overtime, answered that tions on a peaceful basis will at last be he did not know anything about it, you delay the fire may gather strength made real. Then the great world pro- that this was none of their business ductive instruments will be run by the anyhow, and that all they had to do people for the satisfaction of the wants was to obey of the nations and not for profit—the | Most of the employers in that fac struggle and death grouns of in-tory about 200, are women and childustrially warring nations and classes dren. In view of the stifling summer will cease. For the first time in the heat they came together and refused world's history an international labor to work the night hours. movement has been made possible. So-| With this matter was by no means cialism joins hands all round the laid at rest. The employees were

Tennyson's hope that he saw realiz-

Till the war drum throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furled In the Parliament of men, the Federation of the world."

growing industrial supremacy will be ed. Windows were taken out, and the the first great nation to pass into the slaves of Canadian capitalism escaped Socialist state.

NOTICE The Scandinavian Sick Benefit Sc-

ciety will hold a mass meeting on Friday August 21st at 8 p. m., at Flynn's Hall, corner of North avenue and Robey street. Comrade Morris Kaplan will be the speaker of the evening.

tickets and have not sold them will

Those comrades who have boat

Warden Allgood of Milledgville, recently published a book entitled "To

It must be quite a shock to those Phillistines who grab Christianity with one hand and capitalism with the other, to be confronted with an indictment against one of their most of emulation.

Mr. Carnegie has been lauded as benevolent and a model for the American youth to pattern after, but when his methods are exposed by his erstwhile private secretary, we find him to be a double dealer, deceitful, tricky and a skillful thrower of "loaded dice" and a shuffler of "cold decks"an adroit schemer.

When Debs, recently in Milwaukee, observed that Mr. Carnegie was a 'steal magnate" the papers of Milwaukee questioned his honesty and fairness. Mr. James Howard Bridge a capitalist has come to the support of Mr. Debs and, like one of the "thieves who fall out," has placed the facts and figures before the public which sustain completely the charges made by Mr. Debs.

The capitalist masters, seen by a searchlight, will all be found like Mr. ploiters and accumulaters but not proful irrespective of means and methods. Such is the morals and ethics of our

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Free Labor in Canada.

There are undoubtedly reasons why the Canadian legislators have passed

Three weeks ago the proprietors of the Excelsior Mills, a woolen factory To some there seems but two alter- in Montreal, announced to their work-

asionished on July 21 that the wheels and looms would not stop as usual. ed afar off, will at last with the real. When about to stop to leave they saw ization of Socialism be made possible: all doors locked. Then it was that strange scenes took place in this factory. Women tried to get out through the windows. Their screams stopped people who went by. Some threatened to set the whole factory on fire. A Further, we can easily believe that crowd of 4,000 people assembled in the United States with its rapidly the street. A few ladders were mountfrom their hell one after the other.

With this those women and children receive the most miserable wages. Is it any wonder that the capitalists fear the agitators, are uneasy because their hands might organize? They say they want to protect themselves against strikes and against strangers. It is rather against the organization of the workers and against the freedom of the Canadians that they have passed the law spoken of at the beginning of this article.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

THE WORLD

When the devil is sick, the devil, a eniot will be

When the devil was well, the devil a saint was he.

The efforts of the capitalist class to cleanse itself, is certainly a sign of approaching disclution. The attempts being made to have "clean" government and bring honesty in business refations are to say the least, grotosque.

The exposure in the Postoffice Dethe corruption practiced by "respectable" business firms who in their dealings with the government bribe those who are supposed to protect the interests of the people is attracting much attention.

The middle class reformers and the Democrats who are put of office and would like to be in, and a whole lot more chattering monkeys who join Record Herald. in, in denouncing any "scandal" which may be exposed and orinted in the capitalist press in large type are very busy. They denounce corruption but do not seem to understand that what is called corruption is simply the terial as vantages for themselves theory. through the favorable positions they may occupy. A government official who has contracts to give out, and receiving probably a salary of three or four thousand dollars per year and

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they will become "respectable"cathey

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force in society so long as capitalism well as polifical freedom vouchsafed to The railroad selected (not by the pic of the disintegration of capitalism.

THE GREAT APOSTLES OF SOCIAL-ISM.

in the speech which he delivered before the bankers at Davenport Governor Cummins said: "He who does not sustain competition becomes the

In this view the builders of trusts might be considered the most effective appstles of Socialism in the country. and if they could create perfect and permanent monopolies there is, we should say, eno good reason to doubt that Socialism would be the ultimate product of all their ingenuity and energy. The doubtful question concerns

conditions rather than theories. Old dogmas of individualism still have great force, and they will be decidedly captivating so long as the opportunities of individalism are not too closely restricted by the kind of individualism which tends more and more to the concentration of power in a few hands But it is evident that if this were fully realized its restrictions would be so nearly the equivalent of the restrictions of Socalism that the theory of individualism would be destroyed in the practice.

The problem of power would be the all-important problem then, and it would be decided as the problem of political power has already been decided. The millions upon millions of people who were oppressed as individuals by the monopolies would conclude to take them over in their collective capacity for their own protection.

Of course such action may never be necessary, but it will not be prevented by a foaming at the mouth over the word Socialism. The outcome depends solely upon the extent to which the partment and the endeavors to stop Socialist-hating apostles of Socialism are permitted to go. If the administra tion of the law keeps them from stif ling competition the need for their extinction will not be felt. If they suc- SOME EXPLANATIONS BY THE ceed in establishing a system of industrial tyrapny the public will relieve them of its cares, change its character and turn their genius for organization to good account.-Chicago

We consider the above statement a possibility while the Socialist sees effort of the individuals to secure ma- is incompatible with any other

SOCIALISM NOT A REFORM.

(R. H. Sherrill, Boise, Idaho.)

in the "whirt of society" on that selves to the intelligent thinking mind had no part in the selection of the companied the bundle of bills. Howamount opens the way for the respons as principles of reform, but rather to place or date of the piculc, or the ever I took the bills myself and at this tusiness men to offer him "easy reorganize, to create a new state or means of transportation to and from once put them all up and then called money" and to those who know what series of conditions, established upon the place. Some prior committee had on the mayor and secured his peru . 23 of the new Constitution which capitalism is, it is not much woulder the great principles of equality, truth fixed these important matters before sion to hold meetings and that very reads as follows: "No members shall that the bribe is taken. "Corruption and justice This being true under So the picnic committee was created, night I held the best meeting of any is rampent" the official yields, and the cialism is will be impossible for the The enterprise thus begun and left since I started out in this work, and Central Committee unless a member respectable business man has profit stupenduous world-wide evils of the party for at able contracts, that is business; that litical, moral, social, religious, eco-picnic committee, required several Elgin, who opened up the meeting in a least six months immediately prior to nomic and commercial conditions of bundred dollars for deposits on con- neat 15 minutes talk. After the meet- his election as delegate or since the Capitalism is based upon the robbe the present order to continue to exist tracts with the railroad, advance paying I had him take up a collection and organization of his branch." ry of labor, every act which helps to the prime moving factor of the world's ments on cars and other expenses, was pleased with his work as the rebuild up a capitalist is vile and mitt greatest avenues of intercourse is cons The sommittee had not a cent in cash suit was \$1.79. Between six and seven derous. Every dollar accumulated re-mercialism in all its varied forms, sig- and no fund to draw upon to meet hundred people attended thir meeting presents the denial to the producing nificant in the unprecedented increase these financial obligations, and were and expressed great interest in my class to enjoy the fullness of life-the of the opium traffic with all its death- forced to make private loans to pay talk. Here again I secured two new Some may think that this is hard, formation of the food products of the nic, get tickets and other printed mat- months dues on the spot. I hope this but it is not, it is simply the truth, and earth into various kinds of intoxicat- ter on credit and in a great hurry and new comrade will interest himself in the consequences arising from this fact ing liquors thus producing untold want, offer a rebate of 20 per cent on all the organization, as being young and misery and destitution. These evils will tickets purchased in for cash, This bright it would not take him long to Chicago Socialist:-Another thing very similar to this, of necessity be emilinated from the necessity of printing tickets and cir- build up a strong movement in De that is aitracting public attention at channels of commerce in the co-opera culars before we could do more than Kalb. present is the joint operation of the tive government, in the destruction of guess at the number of cars or trains contractors and the union labor organ- all profits hitherto arising from the we could pay for, was the first cause of same corner to-night and on Friday izations in the building trades. The manufacture and sale of the same, to the confusion on picuic day as to the August 7, will arrange for a business Fecksniffian cry of the "holdups" is gether with all deception practiced and movement of the trains. Faced with meeting of the Local at which I shall heard, but right here when the capital false representations made to drive a the uncertain sale of tickets the comist press is denouncing the combines, contract on business like principles in mittee first ordered 10 cars, then 20, a strong basis. they are not so much concerned about all lines of commercial transactions, then 30, at a cost of \$17 each and on On Saturday, Aug. 8, I shall go to the capitalists, as they are about the Socalism will supercede the now exist. the day before the piculo the ticket Dixon for a stay of two days at which Brother Matthews, after reading of alliance been able to advance his jails, alms-houses, reformatories, all made was over one hundred dollars tion. material interests slightly. Of course charitable and henevolent institutions short of the \$570 required to be paid With Dixon I shall conclude my we Socialists know this alliance will and organizations, by removing the in full before the trains left the depot not last, for as wealth accumulates in cause which produce them. Socialism to meet this deficitent and the possibilthe hands of the capitalist contractors will remove from society a large non-lity of a wet morning another private go to Mendota where I will begin my producing privileged class the sp-called loan was made. will tire of the alliance. With business officers of the law, sheriffs, marshals, Fortunately for the committee and instincts they will come to the con- detevtives, police, the courts of injus- the party and the attending comrades. clusion that the wages paid are too tice commercial travelers, agents, at and friends the day was fair. The com- Comade Pete Kennedy of Elgin, who the alliance for a temporary gain, that with all the useless parasitical hordes numbers completely filling the first my work here and had opened up the they have simply built up a power of capitalistic machinery, and the laws train before it left the depot. As the meeting for me that night. Comrade

of the products of the earth, air, and gular trafic on the road. water, together with all public utilfreight or passenger, all lines of com- fortunate financial outcome. munication, telegraph, telephone and light by the skill and intelligence of lishing a permanent committee select istic robbery.

CHARLES E. GRELIN.

Whereas death has made its inroads in our ranks and borne away one of our comrades Charles E. Grelin, we his comrades and co-workers feel that in the loss of Comrade Grelin the 17th ward Brauch, Socialist Party, has lost one of the staunchest defenders and best workers for the cause of Socialism: a comrade that was always ready and willing whenever called upon to help the movement materially in spreading the gospel of Socialism among his fellow men and who until the last remained true and faithful to the principles he loved and worked for

. Therefore be it resolved that we his comrades of the 17th ward Branch express our deepest grief at the loss of Comrade Grelin and that we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved and sorrow stricken family.

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family and one to the Chicago Socialist.

> A. A. WIGSNES, J. A. GOODWING, JOHN PETERSON Committee

PICNIC COMMITTEE.

Several circumstances connected venience and disappointment to comwards were not represented at all, and assured its responsibilities and performed the work, each of these workers being already burdened with their nem as best they could without hope

agreement is in the interest of the useful producing factors of the com- officials ordered the full train not to tion. monwealth. Socialistic conditions will stop at the other stations named on The master class having first de- largely tend to remove the disire or the tickets. The second train was stroyed every possibility of competi- provocation to murder, suicide or com- filled in like manner and ordered to

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST tion among themselves, will want a mit theft. The homeless wandering stop only at 63rd street. The commitfree market where labor power will tramp, and the proud despotic arro- toe seeing the first train filled ordered be for sale. This would be to their gant capitalistic idler will be trans. ave more cars paying \$5 cash and le, August 12, 13 and 14; Streator, formed into food producers and become added them to the second and third August 15 and 16; Oglesby, August 17; But the carious thing about it is honored and useful factors in society, trains, the third train only stopped at Marshall county, August 18 to 25; that great numbers of the workers Socialism will remove from the face of each station where many comrades Dwight, August 26 and 27; Pontlac, Party of Chicago, a corporation which must be expended for Socialias propaganda.

Remittances may be made by Post Office and construct, as a method of improving the conditions of valling industrial despotism of the gether with the delays on the road will chime in with this twaddle about the warth the death-like pall of gloom had waited from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. August #8 and 29; Fairbury, August working class, and will open to them and in leaving the city and grounds GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR MEM-Corruption will be the dominent the grand realities of industrial as was beyond the committee's control. remains and even this meaningless them and their children in the co-oper- nic committee) was a one truck road, unintelligent cry against it is a sign ative government of the people, for used for through passenger and freight the people and by the people. Social and not for picnics, and had to borism will largely tend to merge into one row or hire all the cars from other grand centralized and universal bene- roads used for our picnic and run the ficiary the production and distribution trains in and out and dodge the re-

> With this explanation the committee ities, inventions in the arts and sci- extends its sympathy to all disappointences, all machinery and products of ed comrades and friends, and conthe same, all lines of transportation of gratulates the party and itself on the

> .The committee fraternally suggests every device and ingenuity brought to to the party the advisability of estabman, all for the common use and bene-led with special regard to the exfit of mankind to the final exclusion of perience of its members to have comall exactions, of rents, interest and plite charge and management of the profits of corporate greed and capital- future picnics and entertainments, and thus put an end to such hurried, and reckless experiments as this committee has just passed through and fortunately survived.

> > Fraternally, THOMAS J. MORGAN, Chairman, JAS, S. SMITH, Fin. Secretary.

WORK OF STATE ORGANIZER JOHN COLLINS.

I arrived at Aurora on Saturday August 1st, O. K., and in the evening held a meeting, which lasted until 9:15 when the rain put a stop to it, so ofter distributing a number of "Chicago Socialists" I went up to see the secretary of the cigar makers union, with a view of securing their hall for a bus iness meeting for Sunday afternoon. I was very successful in this for I not only secured it for the Sunday, but for every Sunday hereafter so our comrades in Aurora will now have a fine place for their business meetings at the reasonable rate of 50 cents per meeting.

The following day, Sunday afternoon the Local held its regular business meeting which I attended, and at which they took in two new members who I think will develop into good material. On Monday night, August 3rd I held another outdoor meeting which was well attended and at which I re ceived one more application for membership.

As to collections I wish to state that it is very hard for me to attend to this with the picule which caused incon- as most of the comrades here are ashamed to go around with a hat, unrades and friends and financial loss to like our old warhorses in Chicago. I the party, require the explanations sent one of the comrades Monday very fair diagnosis of the industrial here made. Thirty-five branches were night through the crowd to take up a situation with the exception that the required to send one delegate each to collection and all he got was 15 cents. speaker only considers Socialism a form the picuic committee, he several Held the best meeting on Tuesday night at which great interest was that it is inevitable and that progress the average attendance was about 15, shown and a large number of very inof these only a few attended regularly, telligent questions were asked by the people assembled which showed their ripeness for education.

Arrived at De Kalb Wednesday, Aug. private affairs and other party matters, 4, but found no bills up. Seen Comrade performed the several tasks arrigned W. Whitney, secretary of the Local and sees the impossibility of his joining Socialism they do not commend them of profit or glory. These comrades letter of our state secretary which ache told me that he could not read the dealing forces, together with the trans- demands weeks in advance of the pic- members, one of whom paid his first

I will hold another meeting on the

workmen who has by this unfolly ing necessities of penitentiaries, of money received and private loans place I expect to form a good organiza- said resolution, a motion was made

work in the Fourth Organization Division and on Monday, August 10, will work in the Fifth Division. I have forgotten to state that at

Aurora on Tuesday, August 4, I met high. Then the workers will learn by torneys, real estate pirates, together rades came early and in unexpected came down specially to help me out in the money to accompany your order. that will be used to oppress them. also by which they are created and railroad had limited the number of Kennedy is one of the best and hardmaintained, and they will thus become persons in each car to 75 the railroad est workingmen in our state organiza-

Fraternally JOHN COLLINS, State Organizer, S. P. Collin's Dates in the 5th Org. Division. Mendota, August 10 and 11; La Sal-30 and 31.

BERS OF STATE COMMITTEE.

To the members and locals of the Socislist Party of Illinois.

Greeting:-In accordance with Article V. Section I. of the State Constitution which provides as follows: "There hall be elected a State Committee consisting of one (1) member from each (2) years, elected in the month of year." You are hereby fraternally retials, giving names and addresses of within five (5) days after such election. Wherever two or more Locals exist

n one District the election shall be by a delegate convention on a basis of of nearly 50, its representation in this a study of Scoialism? The masses of one (1) delegate for every five (5) members from each Local. In district where but one Local exists such electhe Local and every member notified of such meeting.

As provided in Section II of Article V. "The State Committee shall within sixty (60) days after its election assemble and elect a State Secretary and such other officers at it may deem nocessary," the members so elected will please take notice that a meeting of the State Committee is hereby called for its first session to assemble on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 26, 1903 at 10 o'clock A. M., at State throughout that large area. Headquarters, 181 Washington street, Chicago, Ill., for the purpose of trans acting the above and such other matters as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the State Committee per JAS. S. SMITH, Sec'y.

TO THE LOCALS AND BRANCHES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK CONTY.

the County Central Committee which party. is hereby called to assemble at 181 Washington street, in the city of Chicago, on Saturday, September 19, at

The basis of representation is according to Section Four of the new County Constitution, which provides as follows:

"One delegate for the first fifteen (15) members or fraction and one (1) additional delegate for all additional members above fifteen (15) up to many wards. Only 10 to 13 speakers places be distributed among the rank twenty-five (25) and one(1) additional are available on these nights, and on and alle of trade unionists. delegate for every additional thirty (30) members or major fraction there-

In selecting your delegates, we

Fraternally The Provisional County Central Committee, THOS. J. MORGAN.

L. DALGAARD, JAS. S. SMITH. Sub-Committee.

Chicago, August 10, 1903.

The National Union of Sign Painters, which was organized in February 1902, and who have at present within their ranks all the commercial sign rainters in Chicago, with the exception been introduced by Alderman Johnson and unaminously carried to spread same on our minutes.

> Yours Fraternally, JOS. A. BNEGEL, Sec'y.

STATE LOCALS AND WARD BRANCHES.

If you want to use any of our Labor We will only print sufficient papers to fill actual orders and we hope you will take the matter up with your branch or local and forward the funds at once to pay for what papers you may need,

subscribers are ALWAY

REPORT BY SECRETARY TO CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, JULY 4, 1903.

Comrade Delegates:-Your Secretary desires your indulga

nce for a few minutes. A few statements and suggestions are in place here this evening and I hope that they will be welcomed by you, and if deemed important enough, be taken to heart by you and conveyed to

branches or clubs. I shall forward a copy of this state ment in good readable form to every party, it needs to be garnered and deorganization of Local Chicago.

Branches and Clubs. Affillated with the Socialist Party in this city were up to about June 1st Senatorial District for a term of two fifty organizations, of which 37 are September of each odd numbered branches and clubs. On February 8th a branch was organized in the 30th quested to assemble in your respective ward, with 7 members, and which puts which we are, this growing feeling of Senatorial Districts for the purpose of to sname some of the branches and electing said member, not sooner than clubs, some of the members of which the 1st, por later than the 30th day of are known as staunch, Militant Social-September next, and forward creden- ists, many of whom are in this class thing better than trades unionism to movement for many years in this and which trades unionists are forced by such members to the undersigned other countries. The 30th ward branch has gradually grown, thanks to the these opportunities slip by, will we energetic work of a few determined not lead workingmen's and women's men, until now it has a membership thoughts in the right channels, into committee being 3 delegates.

The 2nd, 14-2 (Negro branch) tion shall be by a special meeting of defunct, the 2nd ward never purchasing stamps; the negro branch, organ-10 stamps and became in bad standing rades, in filthy, under-ground holes in on June 1st, the 32nd ward branch Russia, earnestly and sincerely, and bought 20 stamps in April, not having devise better ways and means of doing bought any since, became in bad stand- all in our power, of educating the working on July 1st.

> The three branches have therefore become defunct.

educate them and finally get them into of our Socialists, that they also may the Socialist Party. They intend to learn, that, if they wish to be en:an-Sept. 1 of 100. No doubt but they will themselves, must assist in the emansucceed.

Precinct Work is Necessary.

The members should be taught to Greeting:-In obedience to your take care of the precinct in which wishes as expressed by your vote on they live; they should supply the workthe question of federating all locals ing men and women in their precinct intending the office of the Chicago Sowithin Cook county, and by your adop with literature, and send sample cialist, to prepare plans for better ortion of the proposed County Constitu- copies of the Chicago Socialist period- ganization and for the educating of the tion by a vote averaging 280 for and ically, or regularly if they can afford workingmen and women. Leaflets from 2 to 61 against, you are hereby to do so, then send applications to subfraternally requested to elect your scribe, keep tab on the subscribers and distributed among strikers conquota of delegates to constitute the and gradually induce them to join the

The Sceakers Problem.

The party is very short on speakers. street corners and they are in the possession of the various organizations.

speakers that have volunteered to tion, compromise and conciliation, the speak and can, in most cases, be relied | weak tess of lator unionism, the necupon.

meeting nights of this committee still less, therefore many branches have to | Our party is not militant enough to Inactivity of Old Comrades

more than once a week.

members who may be considered "lead- being placed under arrest they showed ing lights," is deplorable.

Five Willing Hustlers.

Let me not forget one thing. All onor to those few comrades who, when called upon to do so, have never esitated to spring to the call, to get into the midst of a confused mass of people, mount the box and clear the mind of many listeners. These comrades are Kautman, Perlson, Bartells, Morris and Allman.

Need of Speakers' School. One of the greatest needs of the hour the members of your respective is a local school on scientific Socialism, for the purpose of developing speakers; there is plent, of material in our veloped. This should be done at once. Chicago requires not less than 100 speakers now.

The great Presidential campaign of 1904 is fast arriving; can the Socialist American and 13 foreign speaking Party stand by and see opportunities which now already are all around us. this fierce struggle in the midst of class solicarity of workingmen and women, especially visible in the trade unions, this looking about for someclass conditions, I say, while we let wage slaves are ready to listen to Socialists. Will we Socialists go to them and 32nd ward branches have become and teach them the barbarism of capitalism and the justice of Socialism.

Comrades, let us assemble, talk with ized in March with 10 members, bought one another, as are our oppressed coming class to Sccialism, of arousing their class interests, and thereby prepare an army of real militant men and women, The 27th ward branches 1 and 2 have worthy to march against capitalism. consolidater and are starting avigorous that know what they want and know open-air agitation and organization now to get it, when the time comes. It is said by some Socialists, that the -The 35th ward branches have also clubs, bayonet, jail and court injunccombined into one. They have elected tion will transform trades unionists a captain (as it were) for each precinct, into Socialists; that is true, conditions whose duty it is to provide all citizens make Socialists but I also perceive therein with Socialist literature, to that this medicine would not hurt some have a good standing membership by cipated and economically free, they, cipation, or they are not worthy of same. Let's all be up and doing! What is the Exceutive Committee for.

It ought to be the outy of the Exc. Committee of our party, besides supershould be printed from time to time taining matter relating to such strikes. Also a few hundred thousand of leaflets, should be distributed at proper times among the rank and fileoftrades have taken out 125 permits for 125 unions, setting forth and defining from our standpoint; the sacredness of contract between muster and worker, the The party has actually about twenty injustice and uselesaness of arbitraessity of class-solidarity and the On Saturday nights there are as sympathetic strike. Leaflets of this high as twenty meetings going on in as character should at proper times and

Resist Persecution by Police.

get along with their own intellectuals take up the actions of the police in as well as they may, for I cannot send arresting our speakers and comrades at speakers to all of them, not having the whim or desire of some person opposed to Socialism. Some weeks ago, Comrade Spears and others were ar-Many of the old members, who are rested for speaking on a street corner. good speakers and can stand before a and taken in a patrol wagon to the crowd of sceptics, have absolutely de- nearest police station, where they were clined to speak: others will not speak set free upon showing to the officer at the station the permit for the corner The inactivity on the part of some on which they were arrested. Before to the patrolman this permit, but on re-

During the month of June we sent out a little over TWELVE THOU-SAND pieces of literature with the dues paid in by the MEMBERS of our TRADES UNION FUND. Now it is up to you to make the amount sent out in the current month double the above figures. Will you do it? Members are joining this fund from all over the country, but the number is not large enough. Go out among your frieads and show them the benefits the workers will receive from the Mites you pay into this fund Our fight is a fight of education and it is all important that you leave nothing undone to make the influence of this FUND of a national character. Fill out the blank below and send in as much dues in advance as you possibly can and thereby you will assist in pushing a good thing

APPLICATION BLANK.

I hereby apply for membership in THE CHICAGO SO-CIALIST TRADE UNION FUND and agree to pay the fee of five cents per week for one year from date. (The whole year can be paid at once if you desire.) The object of this fund is to sand literature to non-Socialists through out the country. The money should accompany application.

Sign here.......

Foresard to The Chicago Socialist Trade Union Fund, 181 on street, Chicago, IlL

commendation of the corner drug sore man they ignored same and took our comrade to the station.

In this case the party should have taken it up and sued the city, thereby showing that we Socialists insist on having free speech and we are willing to fight for it.

When it is found that in a certain locality our comrade speakers are molested by the police, an effort should be made at once to focus all our and Mercer. Locals at Rock Ilsand strength on such locality and ask and and Moline. insist upon trial by the court. I am sure we will come out winners.

Amendment to Local Constitution. Referendum vote No. 1, has been counted. The votes cast were 133 for and 95 against the proposition. It therefore is now a part of our local constitution.

Purchase of Stamps.

Stamps are being purchased at a slow rate. With branch and club secretaries that are doing their duty in bringing to account comrades that are in bad standing and keeping this up, and the members in general taking a greater interest in the affairs of the Party, there is no reason why Local Chicago cannot use now 1,500 stamps easily, and 2,000 stamps in the very near future. 2,000 stamps every month neans \$100 in the teasury of Local Chicago every menth.

Our party would be self-sustaining ing if its affairs are administered on a strictly business basis. It is up to the membership, up to its mouthpiecethe City Central Committee-to do all in its power. We will then be able to enter the great campaign of 1964 in a strong and healthy condition, and when as a result our vote in Chicago shall have increased to 25,000, in Illinois to 40,660, in the nation to 1,000,000, then it will be seen that an army of militant workers, of both fexes, of all colors, of every nationality, after a needed rest, will again be ready to battle with capitalism, in all its hideous forms, and this army shall onsist of 5,000 good standing members in Chicago, everyone of them a fevolu-

Then, comrades, let's put our shoulders to the whee, and do our duty. Let it be understood that the secretary of every branch and club make it his or her duty to go after delinquent members and cause them to pay up, or, if no sufficient excuse can be given by delinquent, strike the name of same off the roster of the branch. Now let all be up and doing!

Most Fraternally Yours, THEO. MEYER, Sec'y. Local Chicago

Senatorial Districts of Illinois.

Following are the Senatorial Dist ricts and organizations therein: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th 19th 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st are wholly within the city of Chicago, the 6th takes in Evanston and the 24th, 26th, and the North end of the 25th wards. The 7th districts takes in all of Cook county, outside of Chicago and Evanston containing Locals of Chicago Heights, Winnetka and Grossdale.

8th District.

-Counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone, Locals at Waukegan and Bel-

10th District. Counties of Ogle and Winnebago. Local at Rockford.

12th District. Counties of Stephenson, Carroll and Jo Paviess. Locals at Freeport and East Dubuque.

Counties of Kane and Kendall, Locals at Aurora, Dundee and Elgin, 16th District.

Counties of Marshall, Putnam, Livingston and Woddford. Local at

18th District. County of Peoria, Local at Peoria, 20th District. Counties of Kankakee, Grundy and

Iroquois. Locals at Kankakee and Coal City. 22nd District.

Counties of Vermilion and Edgar. Local at Paris

26th District. Counties of McLean and Ford. Local at Bloomington.

28th District. Counties of Macon and Dewitt. Local at Decatur. 32nd District.

Counties of McDonough, Warner and Hancock. Local at Monmouto. 33rd District.

Counties of Rock Island, Henderson

35th District.

Counties of Whiteside, Lee and De Kaib. Locals at Pulton and DeKalb. 36th Districi. Counties of Adams, Scott, Calhoun

and Pike. Local at Qui, ty. 38th District. Counties of Green, Montgomery, Jersey and Maconkin. Locals at Mt.

Olive, Staunton and Hillsboro. 39th District. County of La Salle, Locals at Strea-

tor and Oglesby. 40th District.

te and Cumberland. Locals at Pana See ad. and Mov egua.

41st District. at Glen Ellyn, Joliet, Peotone and the details later. Braidwood.

42nd District Counties of Clinto, Marion, Clay and Effingham, Local at Centralia. 43rd District.

Counties of Knox and Fulton. Locals at Galesburg and Canton. 44th District. Counties of Washington, Perry, Ran-

dolph, Monroe and Jackson. Local at Murphyshoro. 45th District

Counties of Morgan and Sangamon. Local at Jacksonville. 45th District. Counties of Jefferson, Wayne, Rich-

land and Jasper. Local at Noble. 47th District. Counties of Madison and Bond.Local

at Glen Carbon. 50th District. Countnies of Alexander, Franklin. Union, Williamsen and Pulaski. Locals

at Cairo and Johnston City. 51st District. Counties of Hamilton, Saline, Polk, Johnson and Massac. Local at Dale.

. Resolutions by Local Toledo, O.

WHEREAS, The party press has announced that Walter T. Mills would speak in Ohio for 15 days before election; and.

WHEREAS, Comrade Mills has in two recent instances, namely at Omaha and San Francisco spoken under the auspices of organizations anagonistic to the Socialist Party despite the protests of Local Omaha and San Francisco, and:

WHEREAS, We wish to guon record as endorsing the action of above named locals and to protect against the action of Comrade Mills or anyone who to advance his own selfish interests would introduce sectionalism into the party and:

WHEREAS Walter T. Mills has presistently ignored the class struggle. the teaching of which we regard as of primary importance in this working class movement. Therefore be it

RESOLVED by Local Toledo that a series of speeches by Comrade Walter T. Mills at present would be a detriment to the progress and harmony of the Socialist Party in Ohio and that tickets now in order to make sure of a tour being arranged by our state secretary and that any offer of the services of Walter T. Mills be rejected by Local Toledo and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of dumps 19 names in the name of the the state committee, to the party press and to Comrade Walter Thomas Mills

Sunday School Notes.

use of the lessons in this paper, which are prepared by Mrs. Simons every week. Comrades don't forget to attend the schools and bring the chil-

Schools located at: 363 Sedgwick street; 10:30 a. m. 256 Chicago ave.; 10 a. m. 1495 Milwaukee avenue; 11

Labor Day-the day when the workingman parades his

strength before the capitalists. It is our duty to see that every man in

line and most of the spectators get a copy of this edition. It will show

them how weak they really are and always will be so long as they vote

We set our mark previously at 200,000. Pshaw! Why can't we

There are about 1,500 party members in Chicago alone, to say noth-

The same thing applies to the party members outside of Chicago,

For Socialism's sake-don't say, "I can't." And don't think that

ing of Illinois. Suppose they each take 200 copies-that makes 300,000.

if a thousand of these comrades do the same thing-why there's a

Who cannot afford a dollar for such a purpose? Think it over.

this is written for "the other fellow." It mean's you.

Get out and hustle-the paper is yours.

the political power into the hands of the bosses.

THE RANK * AND FILE.

Send for our book catalogue. Comrade Bench lands four yearlies.

It is your turn to send in a batch of

Remember Saturday evening August

Read our premium book offer. Good things there and easy to get. Comrade Engel, organizer for Tole

do, sends in order for 400 papers. M. Kaplan speaks at S. S S. Hall

A compared in Graugers cigar factory send in \$1.45 to our Labor Day Edition.

North side comrades will give Counties of Christian, Shelby, Fayet- basket picnic on the 16 of August.

There is a swell entertainment or Counties of Will and Dupage. Locals fall festival under way. You will hear

> push a good thing. The 22nd ward places an order for

one thousand of the Labor Day

Comrade Schuber takes four subs.

Cumrade Walters, one of Michigan's soap box orators, was in town stock

The new subscriptions are doubling, is beautiful to behold.

ing up with literature, etc.

keep their gait up.

largest in the history of the paper. How many have you ordered.

Comrade McClure of Alpena, Mich. sends in a list of six yearlies. This is the work that counts.

Michigan can't get enough of our paper. Every mail brings more orders There is something doing over on that floating island.

If you desire to make your paper a success, assist in building up its sub. list. We should be represented in every town in the state as this paper is the with capital, for the European capital state organ.

Detroit is hard to hold down. They come twice a day from there. Comrade Scannel lands 11 subs. in the forenoon and Comrade Bruce makes a five throw in the afternoon. Good lick. Keep it up.

There is never a day passes that we the city. Our headquarters has be come a national rendezvous for the comrades from every where. Come in, boys, leave your luggage and make yourselves at home.

The boat leaves at dock No. 4 River passage. There are only a few left. This s a new departure amongst our Socialist features and it bids fair to be 15, 8 P. M. sharp. a grand success.

Comrade Lindgren of ward 25, recording angel and we take the contract to visit them once a week each for a year. At the end of that time they will come back of their own ac We hope the teachers are making cord for the second instalment and possibly bring others with them.

> We need your help, you may say: secure subscriptions, another way is assist in distributing papers paid for workers. by the Trade Union Fund, a fourth is to join the T. U. F. and there are sixty-seven more ways you can help and sometime we will tell you of them

Comrades, Attention! On Monday, August 24, at 7 o'clock

p m., an agitation open air meeting attend and see that traffic is not to meet weekly at 181 Washington blockaded and also to maintain order, street. as we desire to make a test case and consequently want the police author-

and are in the hands of secretaries of five minutes. every ward branch. We need funds to carry on the fight for free speech and for some weeks ahead. we call upon all those in sympathy with this endeavor to contribute as hey conveniently can.

M. KAPLAN, Secty,

SOCIALISM A DISMAL FAILURE(?) and regulations, in which every mem-

A Dialogue.) Characters: Abel Workman, an old party supporter; John Smith, a So-

A.W.-Socialism will be a miserable failure.

J. S .- In what respect?

A. W .- Just as soon as it becomes apparent that the Socialists will gain political power, the capitalists will take away all their capital!

J. S .- They will? A. W .-- Yes!

J. S .- The railway companies, for instance, will take away their railways, rolling stock, depots, roundhouses, bridges, tunnels and land, will

A.W .- Well-ahem-well-well they could hardly take them all away. J. S .- The mining companies would

Milwaukee and Robey street. See ad. take away their mines, railways, canals, boats, mining machinery, smelters, coal bunkers, and so forth, I sup-

A. W.-Well-I hardly suppose-J. S .- The lumber companied would take away their timber limits, saw mills, lumber yards, etc.?

A. W .- (No reply). J. S .- The canners would take away their canneries, boats, nets, and fishing grounds, manufacturers their facands says it gives him pleasure to tories, the millers their mills, elevators and warehouses, the merchants their stores, wouldn't they? That is just exactly what they would do. One difficulty they might meet with would be in the event of the railway and steamship companies moving out first, the others would have some trouble in removing their property. In any event it is no easy matter to take a mine out of the ground and load it on a car. The real estate men would be the expirations with a regularity that in a dilemma as to how to move a town lot, wider than the tunnels along the road, even if the tunnels You may soon expect great things still remained. The canners would from Detroit if. Bruce and Scannel have some difficulty in removing their fishing grounds. There is another slight difficulty which would confront The Labor Day Edition will be the them, namely: The average capitalist knows so little about the industry he owns, that unless be could hire work-

> he would be obliged to leave it. A.W .- (defiantly) -There are plenty of good workingmen who are not Socialists, and when the time comes they will help the capitalists!

ingmen to move his property for him

J. S .- By the way, where dld you say you were going to move to? A. W. (scratches his head)-To Eu-

rope and other places, of course. J. S .- The Socialists of Europe would consider it a special dispensation of Providence to be thus supplied ists, who, by the way, are the self same capitalists who operate here would also be moving out of Europe and the other places. They would be meeting themselves in mid-ocean, mov ing their American capital to Europe

Africa and Asia, and vice versal A. W .-- Oh, but this is all honsense The capitalists would sell out.-West

OFFICE OF CITY SECRETARY.

Votes on Referendums 2, 3 and

Open Air Meetings have, been reduced in number on account of lack of 1 2.5

The City Central Committee will meet in continued session on August

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Let's propagate Socialism where opportunities are greatest and the distribution of Socialist literature easiest.

Some Changes Have been made in the plans for the establishment of the speakers school.

The members of the Executive Com will be held on Quincy and State sts. mittee deem it advisable and proposed It may be necessary to speak without that instead of the school as bad been a permit. Comades are requested to planned, a Debating Club be founded

This debating club is to be managed by its members. A lecturer will be ities to recognize that we are not procured for each meeting, who will violaters of constitutional law and lecture half an hour, after which the members will take up the criticism Subscription lists have been issued pro and con, none to utilize more than

Subjects for debate will be made up The first meeting of the club has

been set for the first Wednesday in September (Sept. 2nd) and the subject

ber will have a voice and vote. This will be done at the first meeting. Rules once established should be strictly ad-

Now, all who desire should join in the deliberations of the Debating Club at its first meeting.

Prepare and study up on the subject selected. Those who have formerly participated in the forming of institutions of this kind are especially invited to join and ald and give to this club the benefit of their experience.

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By May Wood Simons.

The Further Evolution of Tools.

Bronze Age. I. The first "workable" material by man was bronze, an alloy of tin and

copper. II. Copper had been used for tools in various districts but it was not melted and melded but was pounded

into snape like stone tools. III. The use of bronze required more complicated processes of manufacture. There were several methods

of molding. . IV. Gave much more effective weapons and tools, hence the tribes first using it could conquer neighbors | Milwaukee and Powell (28) more readily

Central Thought:-- The discovery of the working of metals had four direct effects. First it influenced the development of trade; second it revolutionized the methods of work inagriculture; third it modified warfare; and fourth it gave the greatest impetus to the mechanical arts.

Suggestions:--It is not known how man first discovered the art of working metals. The effects of fire on pieces of tre may have first been noted accidentaly. The important point is that he began now consciously to North ave and California (15) attempt to produce a product similar Chicago ave. and Clark (21) to the accidental one. There were two main methods of molding bronze used by primitive people. In the earliest case two molds were used making the two halves of the tool or weapon separate first after which they were fastened together. This line of junc | Western and Madison (13) ture can be seen in the earliest bronze swords and tools of the Egypt-

In the second methods a model of the implement was first made of way then this was covered with sand dampened. The wax was then set on Belmont and Sheffield (25) fire and allowed to run out through a hole left for the purpose and through SCrC and Ashiand (31) another opening the melted bronze was run into the mold.

For the younger classes this lesson can be made most useful by illustrating with wax the process of molding. The older classes will dwell more on the socialogical efforts of the improved

period.

De Kalb, Ill., August 8, 1903. Mr. Jas. S. Smith: --

Dear Comrade: -- Herewith report of De Kalb's Visitation by Comrade Col-Ens. in publishing this report I must WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 8 P. M. ask you not to publish my name as in 12to and Ashland (11) have my name mentioned as it would Robey and Chicago (14) do my business great harm and pos- Oak and Wells (22) sibly take my work from me entirely.

nights in succession here, Aug. 6th and 7th, with good results.

The first night, Aug. 6th, possibly 150 workingmen gathered to hear him before he was through and stayed until the comrade had concluded at 9:20 Chicago ave. and Clark (21) speech they still stayed | State and indiana sts. for quite a while discussing the quee- 59th and Halsted (31) tion. On Aug. 7th Comrade Collins again took possession of the box at corner of 3rd and Main and expounded Socialism for an hour and a balf. Although a band concert was two blocks further away there was a good au Madison and Aberdeen (18) in this way. Every one who was not Diversey and Lincoln ave. (24) thinking of the problem of Socialism would not stay to hear the speech but went on to the concert. In this way we could determine just how many Were carnestly regarding the new doctrine. Collections were taken the first night \$1.79 was received and the

Temple Notes.

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NOTE-Figure or letters in () brackets denote the number of ward or name of club in which and by which (respectively) meeting is held.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 8 P. M. 71st and Cottage Grove (7) Speaker: Berlyn. 92nd and Commercial (8)

Speaker: Anderson. Campbell and North ave. (15) Speaker: Koop. Milwankee and Carpenter (17)

Speaker, Bartella, Halsted and Maxwell (19) Speaker: Dalton. North ave and Orchard (K. M.)

Speaker: Monke. Elston and California (27) Local speakers.

Speakers: Koch and Ehnborn. 63rd and Halsted (31)

Speaker: Bard. 111th and Michigan (33) Speaker: Perlson. 12th and 40th ave. (34)

Speaker: Local SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 3 P. M. 32nd and Morgan (4)

Spears and Polish speakers. 84th and Superior (8) Speaker: Whalen, California and 12th (13)

Speaker: Huggins. Orden and Randolph (14) Speaker: Bard.

Speaker: Ehnborn. Speaker: Bartells, 4 p. hi. 48th and Throop (39) 2:30c

J. P. Largen and Bohemian speakers. SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 3 P. M. 39th and Cottage Grove (3)

Speaker: Henry Eric and Center (17) Speaker: Koop.

Clark and Walton place (21) Speaker: Bartells, Sedgwick and Division (22)

Speaker: Menke. Speaker: Mance, 7:30 p. m

Speaker: Whalen. TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 8 P. M. 47th and State (6) Speaker; Whalen.

180th and Ewing (8) Speaker: Anderson. Loomis and Blue Island (10) Speaker: Huggins. California and North (15)

ools. Speaker: Bartells.
This ago directly followed the stone Grand and Center (17) Speaker: Henry. Clark and Ohio (21) Speaker: Ehnborn.

7001 Loomis street (32) Speaker: Mance. 45th and Lake (35)

Speaker: Local.

Speaker: Peterson

Comrade John Collins spoke two Clark and North ave. (23) Bartella Clark and Aldine (25) Speaker Stangland

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 8 P. M. 35th and State (3)

Speaker: Anderson

Speaker: Berlyn. 40th and Madison (34) Speakers: Courtney and Perlson. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 8 P. M.

106th and Ewing (8) Speakers: Anderson and Whalen.

Speakers: Henry and Bartella, Flynn's Hall, North ave & Robey st. Scandinavian Sick Benefit Society Speaker: Kaplan.

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Westnesday, 8 p. m., at 116 West 2011 street. Geo. J. Sindelar, See'y, 1198 Scuth Albany are. TWELFTH WARD BOHEMIAN NO. 2-MESTS

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PIPTEENTH WAND-MEETS IST AND IND Friday, 8 p., m., at Bohle's Hall, South West Corner Thomas street and Western ave. Otto Increase in membership of the Social-Osen, Org., 878 North Maplewood ave.—F. A. 1st Party continues as it has grown Euchenbecker, Sec. 7, 450 North Winchester ave. 16TH WARD-MEETS AT SCHOENHOPEN'S Ball, Milwankee and Ashland aves. H. Siegal, Ser'y, 708 Elk Grove ave.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-MEETS EVERY Wednesday 5 p m, at 25 West Chicago avenue, A. A. Wirsnes, Sec'y, 304 West

togustá streets. A. Jasinski, Sec'y, 48 Emma

BOTH WARD-MEETS AT IS W. VAN Buren et. (Residence) Flat F. every Mon-day, 8 p. m. David D. Slagle, Sec., 471 S.

Leavitt at. TWENTY-FIRST WARD-MEETS IST AND Cleveland Artizan. hrd Wednesday, 8 p. m., at North Town So-ciallet Headquarters, 25 Sedgwick street,

Pani W. Hance, Sec'y, 386 North State street, TWENTY SECOND WARD-MEETS IST and 3rd Thursday, 5 p. m., at North Town and 3rd Thursday, 5 p. m., at North Town comping are having great times, and evening up at Highwood with Socialist evening up at Highwood with Socialist Socialist Headquarters, 361 Sedgelck, et andrew Lane, Sery, 25 Langdon street.

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NOTICE- Branches and clubs, that have addrsames of their newly elected officers, or of those re-elected, are omitted,—M.

RUSSIA NEAR REVOLT.

Conflicts Between Strikers and Troops Grow More Serious.

SIXTY KILLED IN A BATTLE.

ing Contraband Literature.

LONDON, Aug. 11, 3 a. m .- The soto spread, everywhere taking the shape

of strike riots on a great scale. Dispatches just received from Nicolaieff tell of a severe fight between FIRST WARD-MEETS 2ND AND 4TH 10,000 strikers and a large military at 7001 Loomis street August 18, 3 p. force from Odessa. The strikers were in. Everybody invited. Yours fraterordered to disperse, on the alternative of having ball cartridges fired at them. They refused. Thereupon volleys were fired straight into the mob. Twenty persons were killed and hundreds seriously wounded. Cossacks then were ordered to charge the strikers, and they rode up and down

> This occursed August 5, but the strike still is maintained. Sixty killed at Kleff.

A dispatch from Kieff gives details of a massacre there last Friday when Cossacks drove many riotous strikers into the river, including women and children. Sixty persons were killed and at least 100 seriously wounded. Two days previously the railway men. Sec. 815 S. Halvest street.

TENTEL AND ELEVENTH WARDS

(German) Meets 1st and 2rd Sunday, 3 p.

archy.

Russian Officials Nonpulsed

Central administrations of industrial mwns over a great area are at a loss to know how to deal with the present labor rising, which undoubtedly is the best organized and the most dangerlet and M Saturday, 8 p. m. at 1118 So. Kedate best organized and the most danger-age. F. Lipert, Sec'y, 1868 South Parcer age. ous the Russian bureaucr-cy ever has had to handle.

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National Committeeman Berger, of Wisconsin, reports that if the present cialists in this country will outnmber those in Germany before four years.

"Devillish" to Ask Justice.

"The devilishness of the union." says Mr. Coal Baron Olyphant, causes SEVENTEENTH WARD (POLISE) MEETS says Mr. Coal Baron Olyphant, causes let and 3rd Senday, 1 p. m., at North all the trouble with the miners. Yes, Wastern University Settlement, Noble and the miners have devilishly objected to the miners have devilishly objected to being shamefully underpaid, devilish-EIGHTEENTH WARD-MEETS IST AND ly objected to being robbed in the 2rd Thursday, 5 p. re., at 228 West Madison screening and weighing of the coal street, 3rd floor, Resca 16. Elina Williams, Ser'y, 220 W. Adams street. they dig. 8nd to being plundered by screening and weighing of the coal they dig, and to being plundered by company stores. They have also devilishly asked for legislation for the better organization of their lives .-

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> Comrade Simons has, owing to the illness of his wife, left the city and therefore cannot deliver the opening lecture. Comrade Seymour Stedman however will lecture on "Socialism, its relation to present industry, the home, and religion."

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An evening spent on the lake

Chicago Aug. 6, 1902. To the Editor of the Chicago Socialist:

It is with pleasure that as a member of the 32nd ward, I can inform you and our comrades of our re-organization. We had a meeting which was a surprise to me even, although I have labored on getting new members for more than six months. The result was twenty-seven new members to our ranks, ten not yet registered, who also faithfully promised to join our branch

I believe that the first step to get nombers is to teach them what So cialism stands for. Second, by having them know what it's doctrines embody and how it may be executed if in force and, lastly, but not least make them cial revolt in South Russia continues Socialists, and when the last step has teen taken and that time is at handorganize them and good results will follow. Street agitation will not do it We will have our next meeting alone. pally and for Socialism

W. C. WEHRWEIN.

The Englewood ministers objected to the play of the bandit "Younger Brothers" being performed on Sunday It seems they have no objections to bandit work on the six days of the week but, on Sunday they want to have an opportunity to dope the work

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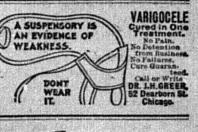
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