

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains: you have a world to gain."

FOURTH YEAR.—WHOLE NO. 183.

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

PRICE ONE CENT

A DUMMY EXPOSED

That Fake "Union Labor Ticket" at Wilkes Barre, Pa.]

IS A DEMOCRATIC FIASCO

Socialist Miners Laugh at the Efforts Made to Entice Them into the Capitalist Shambles.

A few days ago the capitalist press published accounts of a "Union Labor ticket" which had been nominated at Wilkes Barre, Pa. The Chicago American even went so far as to publish the entire list of the ticket and to predict its election. The Deleon People also joined in the chorus of gratification over the turning down of the Socialists. The following extract from a personal letter written by the secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, who is the nominee of the Socialist party of the Wilkes Barre district, will show exactly how large this capitalist dummy really is.

It is noteworthy in this connection that none of the capitalist papers ever found space to tell anything of the wonderful growth of the Socialist party in the Pennsylvania coal region. The Hearst papers have been particularly active in writing "ringing editorials" calling upon the Pennsylvania miners to strike at the ballot box to secure the public ownership of the mines, but they have preserved an ominous silence concerning the fact that the miners were preparing to do this very thing in the most effective manner possible, by joining the Socialist party.

"Having been selected to fight the battle for congress in this county on the Socialist ticket, I have no time for anything else. It is astonishing the change the strike has wrought in the working class here. Socialist meetings commonly are two and three thousand strong, with the greatest enthusiasm prevailing. And we are taking advantage of it too. No lack of agitation so far as our limited oratorical strength goes. Had we about five or six more speakers in the field there is every possibility of electing two or three congressmen and from twelve to twenty members of the legislature, and what a wonderful impetus to the movement this would give! Our state committee is doing nobly, but it seems that the Socialists of the United States, not fully realizing the opportunity, are not so responsive to appeals for help as they should be. We have now two foreign speakers, one from Chicago (Ed. Robotnik) and their eloquence is setting the foreigners ablaze. Just think of this. We are going to the borough of Nanticoke this afternoon to hold a meeting in the park (the borough has about 10,000 inhabitants). The citizens meet us at the car with carriages and a brass band to escort us to the park where thousands are expected. How is this for Socialism? The United Mine Workers' officials are in perfect sympathy with us, some of them joining the locals, of which there are about thirty in the district, and some of them have from five to six hundred members. The politicians tried to put up a LABOR TICKET but could get no support as all workers not politicians declare themselves Socialists. Last night they held a convention but not more than twenty persons took part. The fiasco closed with nominating a local Democratic attorney (a crook) for congress, and giving indorsement in labor's name to a couple of politicians—one Democratic aspirant for legislative honors and the other a Republican for the same. Hal! Hal! A holy job that for once didn't work and has really aided our cause very much.

"Stir your people up to help us all they can, for everything points our way. Some twenty years ago, when conditions were much the same, a labor ticket went spinning through with a vote of two to one over both parties, and men of that time say there is more enthusiasm for socialism today, and that history will repeat itself. If it should, we are me, for the responsibility will be great.

C. T. QUINN.

Women Party Members.

A meeting of the women members of the Socialist Party of Illinois will be held at Headquarters, 181 Washington St., Chicago, Wednesday, September 17th, 1902, for the purpose of forming a campaign committee to carry on the campaign work among the women of this State. Per order of State Executive Committee. RUTH DICK HALL, Secretary.

Socialist Aid to Strikers.

Contributions to the miners' strike fund made through the Socialist party up to August 28th, amount to \$1554.79. Of this sum \$1496.30 has been already remitted to the United Mine Workers Association.

July Financial Report.

National Secretary's financial report for July shows receipts of \$888.08 and expenditures of \$700.71, leaving a balance on hand August 1st of \$187.37.

Labor Day in Milwaukee.

The Labor Day parade of the Federated Trades of Milwaukee had six thousand men in line, while the building trades lined up only a little over 1200. The latter was addressed by local politicians of the two old parties while the larger contingent engaged Socialist McGrady, the well-known Socialist priest as orator for the occasion.

Union Park Meetings.

Local agitation meetings at Union Park are being well attended. At a recent meeting 25 sub. cards and over 150 copies of the Chicago Socialist were sold, together with considerable literature. In fact the entire supply on hand was exhausted, the audience eagerly taking what was available and asking for more. A large number of signatures were obtained on the petition lists also. The speakers were comrades Mitchell, Stangland and Bard and their remarks were vigorously applauded by those present. After the meeting was over at 6:30 p. m., fully 150 people gathered in groups and discussed what they had heard for over two hours longer. Readers of the Chicago Socialist in the vicinity should take their friends to the meetings to hear what the Socialists have to say.

Socialist Campaign Fund.

Following is a statement of the state campaign committee, September 2.

RECEIPTS:

E. W. Swigard	\$ 2.00
Joseph H. Kerr	5.00
Evans on Local	4.00
W. Crespe	1.00
J. J. Lorenz	4.25
P. Borovick	1.00
L. H. List No. 3	7.75
V. Voss	.25
Evans List No. 108	7.50
Evans List No. 125	7.40
Evans List No. 109	24.42
Sam Brown	.25
F. Grandahl	1.00
Victor Mahquist	1.00
N. Reihmers List No. 9	2.00
F. C. Peters	.25
L. Frink	.25
I. Robinson	.25
Robert Ellis	.25
Agnes Wanhope	.25
Peter Kennedy	1.50
M. Brochaska	2.00
P. Borovick List No. 76	5.00
P. Borovick List No. 76	5.60
W. E. Leonard	1.00
Olof Widerberg	1.00
W. Y.	1.00
List No. 692	1.00
17th Ward Branch	6.00
	\$56.67

EXPENSES:

Stamps	\$39.22
Stenographer	27.00
Circular Letters	10.75
Circulars	.25
Office Expenses	5.54
	\$83.96

Balance on hand.....\$ 12.64

Have mailed 1,000 letters to readers of Socialist literature soliciting contributions, and 940 to party members, enclosing a subscription blank. Secretaries of the following wards will please send list of their members with their addresses to Comrade Stangland at once, and a subscription blank will be mailed to each. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-Fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-third, and Thirty-fourth.

Comrades having collected any money on their blanks will please send what they have collected in at once and keep the blank for further use. A receipt will be mailed for the amount sent in. The committee has decided to award a very fine gold watch, beautifully engraved, to the comrade collecting the most money for the campaign fund. So comrades get busy. Will tell you more about it next week.

Fraternally,
GEO. D. EVANS.

Notice of Debate.

On September 19th at 8 p. m. a debate will take place in Schiller Hall, (12th floor), 303 Randolph St., between A. M. Simons, Editor International Socialist Review, and Mr. Harding. Subject, Single Tax vs. Socialism. Admission free.

J. Pierpont Morgan won't interfere in the coal strike, and he can't interfere with the strike at the ballot box.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Desert the Politicians.

Labor Day has passed into history and everyone is happy except the politicians. Never before in the history of the labor movement in this city was there such a parade, and what is even more significant, never before did the politicians feel so small. It was really too bad, but the political speakers had to make speeches to each other at the plicies for the laboring man was not there to listen. At the picnic of the building trades at Sharpshooter's park where a galaxy of famous politicians were billed to speak, there were less than 200 union men in attendance to listen. Speeches carefully prepared weeks before were delivered, it is true, but they were lost on the desert air. The politicians wondered what was the matter with the workingman. In fact others wondered too, but there were the empty benches, and the eloquence of the speakers reverberated through the trees. The question was asked in this column a week ago, why always politicians on Labor Day to address the workers? It would seem the same idea has struck a few thousand other union men, and it is safe to bet there will be fewer professional officeholders at the next labor picnic.

Mitchell Sees New Light.

Is President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers becoming broader in his views? Has the Socialist agitation in the anthracite regions converted Mitchell, or is he learning through bitter experience that even the Civic Federation is not the whole thing when it comes to settling strikes? It would seem so from his speech on Labor Day. In his speech Mitchell said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am one who believes that the time is not far distant when the workmen WILL HAVE to solve the labor problem. I am free to say that my own views have been somewhat changed since this strike started. Nearly all well-informed workers know that I have identified myself with every peace movement that I thought would help the workers. I am not prepared to say that they are failures but they are failures so long as employers will not listen to reason and to truth.

"I look forward to the time when all wage earners will take their proper places in this movement. I look forward to the time when those who build the mansions will not have to live in hovels. I look forward to the time when the men who build the beautiful Pullman palace cars will not have to walk from station to station looking for work. I look forward to the time when those whose labor builds the beautiful edifices, whose spires point heavenward, and will have to walk past them, too ragged to enter.

"I stand for the solidarity of the trades union movement. I hope to see the time when no man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow will be outside the ranks of his trade union. I look forward to the time when the workers of our country will take possession of their own country."

That is not so bad for a personal friend of Mark Hanna. You're all right Jack, the time is not far distant when the workingman WILL solve the labor problem. The cold shoulder he gave the politicians here, proves that he is now busily engaged in solving it. He is awakening to the fact that the politician cannot solve it for him, and that is a hopeful sign.

Compulsory Arbitration.

The British Trades Union Congress now in session is wrestling with the same time-honored resolution which has done duty now through several conventions. Some of the Britons want a permanent board of arbitration giving the courts power to compel arbitration in labor disputes. To the men viewing matters from this distance it would appear that the Taft Vale decision and some others since, would have given the British workman all that he wanted with the courts, as at present constituted. As long as Judges are put on the bench by capitalists they are likely to continue doing the bidding of the capitalists. Just so long as the workingman allows that condition to remain he had better settle his own troubles as best he can, even if he must strike. Strikes are not blessings but they are infinitely better than submitting your case to the tender mercies of some Judge who cannot help doing the capitalists bidding. The worst feature of it is that you help elect most of these Judges, as the capitalists could not do it without your assistance. The others are appointed with your permission.

Marching and Voting.

Chicago union men demonstrated their strength last Monday in a manner that surprised everyone who witnessed the monster parade. It is now up to them to again demonstrate it on Nov. 4. The question for them to consider

between now and that time, is not whether they are Democrats or Republicans, but whether they are working men or capitalists. If they become satisfied that they are workingmen, then let them vote for their class interests.

Butchers get Increase.

The butchers at the stock yards have compelled the beef trust to grant them an increase in wages. They did it through the strength of their organization. The beef trust is one of the strongest in the country at that, but it surrendered gracefully. All of which goes to prove that the workingmen can have anything they want if they act concertedly. The trouble is they don't want much, and they take the wrong method in getting even that little. They are progressing though at that.

An Important Resolution.

At the coming convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters which begins September 15 at Atlanta, a resolution will be introduced to have the carpenters withdraw from the A. F. of L. The Chicago delegates are opposed to the move, but it is said the Western locals are unanimously in favor of such a step.

Machinists to Study Socialism.

The district council of the International Association of Machinists of New York has decided that the platform of the Socialist party be read and discussed in all meetings of local unions within the jurisdiction. It has also decided to take a referendum vote of the unions on the question whether or not they shall indorse and support that party.

A Boycotted Building.

Suit for \$50,000 damages has been filed by John S. Rydell & Co., which firm operates a furnishing house at Fifty-Ninth and Halsted streets, against Engstrand & Lotgreen, contractors and owners of the building. Mr. Rydell alleges that his business has suffered to that extent through a boycott placed on the building by the Carpenters' Union. The building was put up during the lockout of the building trades and a union carpenter could not get within a block without being arrested by Mayor Harrison's police. The boycott on the building followed and its effects have been felt since. This demonstrates what an effective weapon the boycott is when vigorously prosecuted. Why not change the tactics to another direction and boycott the injunction-granting judges, and the politicians who have betrayed the interests of the workers? The power of the unions would be as effectively felt in that direction.

UNIONIST.

To Aid Russian Socialists.

A society has been organized in this city for the purpose of aiding the Russian revolutionary Socialists in their struggle for freedom against autocratic despotism. All friends and sympathizers are invited to join the organization and assist in furthering its object. Meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p. m. at 81 Blue Island avenue, near Halsted street.

An Indiana Item.

A Richmond, Ind., comrade writes: "Socialism is having a steady growth hereabouts. John M. Ray, our state organizer, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting here recently which has scored a great point in our favor. We expect to hold many other meetings and continue the dissemination of Socialist literature."

Woodworkers' Attention!

Woodworkers' Union No. 17 will hold an open meeting at Norman's hall, corner Milwaukee avenue and Green street, on Thursday, September 11th, at 8 p. m. Speaker, Stuart Reed. Every member is specially requested to attend.

Toledo comrades are placarding the town with the following notice printed in large type on red paper: "WANTED, 25,000 workingmen and their wives to study SOCIALISM, and learn the cause of their own slavery!" This "painting the town red" is mostly done after nightfall.

The vote on fraternal delegate to the Canadian Socialist convention resulted in the election of Comrade H. Gaylor Wilshire with 854 votes. As Comrade Wilshire fears he cannot serve, however, it is likely that Comrade Jas. F. Carey of Massachusetts who received the next highest number (579) will be called upon to fill the position.

PETITIONS.

Every ward-branch and every member are earnestly requested to secure names on the county petition blanks especially. These blanks should be returned to Headquarters without delay when filled.

CURRENT COMMENT

By PEYTON BOSWELL.

Publicity, says Roosevelt, will cure the trusts. Very well, let's draw an analogy. You might take a threshing machine to pieces and demonstrate to the public its every contrivance and you wouldn't in any way affect the threshing machine idea. Same way with the trust. It is a labor saving machine and all the publicity in the world will not cure the idea. Public ownership is the only possible program.

The working class of France ought not to object because the wealth they have produced is being squandered to build automobile roads for the safety and convenience of the idle classes. Unless all signs fail it will not be very long until the French workman will be able to drive his own automobile. Socialism ought to make this state of affairs possible, and then the special auto highway will be a real "public convenience."

"Dublin shopkeepers are furious," say London dispatches, "because the new viceroys absented himself from the horse show in the Irish city." The shopkeepers are mad, not because of any discourtesy shown them, but because of a disappointment in trade. Quite right. What is the use of an aristocracy that won't assist in the passing show. When an Irish viceroys won't lend his assistance in drawing the crowd for "trade," it is time for the bourgeois to fire him.

The daily press is exerting itself because some genius has discovered that soda fountains are improperly and dangerously kept. The discovery is entirely too superficial to warrant such a hullabaloo. If the aforesaid genius had reported upon the dangerous adulterations of the thousand articles society consumes daily, he would have drawn a partial picture of the ills which commercialism inflicts upon mankind. But it is useless to inspect, legislate and deplore. The only remedy is to abolish the cause, which is basic and involves the whole capitalist system.

And still they come. The latest addition to the ranks of those who are "boosting" progress and hastening on the millennium is Gen. Gobin, commander of the troops in the anthracite strike region. His instructions to his men to shoot and shoot to kill if molested in any manner, has done more to instruct the miners in their class interests than fifty agitators could have done. The number of Socialist votes made by Gen. Gobin will never be exactly known, but it must be considerable. Let the good work go on.

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, prototypical expert and lecturer on economics from the University of Nebraska, has spoken. While lecturing last week at the University of Chicago he said that the only alternative between liberalism and deep damnation is Socialism. Forthwith the capitalist papers elected him "amusing and incoherent." He is both. There is no alternative for Socialism. It is as inevitable as tomorrow's sunrise. The great world movement of Socialism is the result of uncontrollable economic development. It has the impetus of ages behind it and is moving on to its ultimate function with the dread certainty of fate.

A local capitalist daily deprecates the fact that the art of producing literature is becoming so dreadfully commercialized. Books are becoming as short-lived as magazines, with a total output last year of 8,141 different titles. On this account by force of necessity authors are "tempted to write ephemeral stuff in a slipshod way for a transient market." Under such a condition, the Socialist inquires, has not the good old capitalist standby of "incentive" become sadly perverted. There are some people who say that Socialism is bad because it would destroy the "incentive" to great achievement. The above, however, proves quite the contrary.

Does it make you mad, brother workers, when you read that American millionaires spend \$5,000,000 of your earnings in the shops of Paris every season? It ought not to. If it were not for the fact that the idle classes manage to spend most of the surplus wealth you produce you would be in a terrible fix. There would be an over-production (you don't get enough wages to buy it back yourself, you know) and you would be actually out of a job because you produced too

much. Until the worker acquires enough sense to appropriate his own product, let us all bless the American millionaire, his wife and daughters, who spend money in Paris and thus insure plenty of work and prosperity for the workingman at home.

"A hated rivalry that may some day be settled by the arbitrament of the sword," is the way the London Saturday Review disposes of the keen industrial competition between Europe and America, a recent discussion of the Monroe doctrine. The Review is a little hasty. It all depends. When the time comes that the European and American capitalists think it time to fight for the opportunity to sell the products of their respective working classes, maybe conditions will have changed. Maybe the workers themselves will have imbibed so many dangerous Socialistic doctrines that they will decide to take a hand in the matter themselves and end the "rivalry" once for all by appropriating the whole earth for their own uses.

Geo. D. Herron Elected.

The result of the referendum for corresponding secretary to the International Bureau at Brussels, Belgium, is given as follows by the National Secretary at Brussels:

Herron	1,154
Mills	1,035
Simons	495
Untermann	284
Hillquist	265
Hoehn	233
Bandlow	207
Morgan	201

In accordance with the result of this referendum Comrade George D. Herron has been elected as secretary to the International Socialist Bureau. Comrade Walter Thomas Mills, having received the next highest number of votes, has also been elected as a delegate, provided that the International Bureau decides that the Socialist party is entitled to two delegates.

Labor Day in Chicago Heights.

Labor Day in Chicago Heights was celebrated with a monster parade nearly a mile in length and a picnic in a park adjoining the city. As almost every workman in the city is a member of the union of his craft, practically the entire population took part in the proceedings. Addresses were made during the afternoon by Mr. Brinkman, the city attorney, and by the editor of the Chicago Socialist, both of which were listened to with great interest by the assemblage. One of the most satisfactory sights to the Socialist observer, was the fact that about one-third of the men present wore the red button, which is one of the best evidences that Chicago Heights stands in the front rank as a progressive union town.

Speaker, John Collins.

Comrade John Collins, who has just returned from an extended agitation tour in the strike region of Pennsylvania will speak at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., on Sunday, September 7th, at 8 p. m. Everybody invited.

"The Laborer".

Minneapolis comrades have started a bright little monthly paper which they have appropriately named "The Laborer". It contains eight pages, is well printed upon good paper, and is filled with first class Socialist matter. Besides a number of clever cartoons, the issue contains portraits of many of the Socialist candidates on the State ticket. The paper is published at the party headquarters, 125 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, and should do good work during the coming campaign.

New Socialist Paper.

"La Hormiga De Oro" (The Golden Ant) is the latest addition to the ever growing list of Socialist publications. It appears weekly, is printed partly in Spanish and partly in English and is published at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Straight, clearcut Socialism is advocated in its columns.

Got Members and Money.

The combined 9th, 10th and 19th Ward Branches secured 13 new members at their meeting in Porges Hall on Labor Day. Comrades Kaplan and Seiskind made the addresses and a sum of \$8.53 was collected for the Miners Strike Fund.

City Central Committee.

The City Central Committee meets at Headquarters, 181 Washington St., Saturday eve, Sept. 6th, at 8 sharp. Very important business will come before this meeting and every delegate ought to be present. Members should also attend so far as possible.

CORRECTS A REPORT

Father Haggerty, the Socialist Priest, Explains.

DENIES SCAREHEAD ARTICLE

Asks Socialist Press to Give Widest Publicity to the Undersigned Statement.

Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 25, 1902.
My Dear Comrade.—The Cincinnati Enquirer, August 22d, publishes a scarehead article anent my so-called resignation from the Catholic priesthood with the purpose, doubtless, of discrediting my work for Socialism. Among other things it asserts that "the reason assigned for his withdrawal from the ministry and the communion of the Catholic church, Father Haggerty states, is the church's stand against Socialism, and the incompatibility of her teaching with the doctrines of his economic creed."

I have never made any such statement. It is true that I have withdrawn from the technical work of the ministry, but the withdrawal implies no derogation of my sacerdotal character. I am as much a priest today as I ever was. I have not separated from the communion of the Catholic church; and I hold myself as much a member thereof as the Pope himself. Moreover, I do not find any incompatibility between the doctrines of Catholicism and the philosophy of Socialism. I do not believe in any economic creed; but I know a definite economic philosophy. Socialism is an economic science, not a system of dogmatic beliefs; and the church, as such, can have no quarrel with Socialism any more than she can come into conflict with the Roentgen rays or the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy.

The current misunderstandings among Catholics of Socialism arise from the political bigotry and ignorance of the real philosophy of Socialism on the part of the few bishops and priests who wage unjust warfare against a movement whose highest purpose is the industrial emancipation of the world's toilers, and whose ultimate effect will be

"To make earth's desert glad
In its Eden greenness clad;

"And to level manhood bring
Lord and peasant, serf and king;
And the Christ of God to find
In the humblest of our kind."

Trusting that you will give this letter as wide a circulation as you can, I am
Fraternally yours,
THOS. J. HAGGERTY.

Picnic Prize Winners.

The following are the names of the winners of prizes for races at the picnic at Calumet Grove August 17th.

Men's 100-yard foot race—Prize, one box of cigars. S. A. Sander.
Men's 100-yard foot race (in place of sack race)—prize one box of cigars. D. K. Mcarty.

Young women's race (75 yards)—Prize one pair of fine shoes. Miss M. Collins.

Boy's race (under 12) 75 yards—Prize, one hat. Samuel Blaustein.

Girls' race (under 12) 75 yards—Prize one pair Oxford slippers. Miss Alice Levinger.

Married women's race, 75 yards—Prize one large and one dozen photographs. Mrs. Zimmerman.

Comrades who have won prizes offered for sale of tickets please turn in your tickets and get your prizes, and oblige

Yours fraternally,

THE PICNIC COMMITTEE,

per E. M. S.

Miners Strike Fund.

The amounts given below have been received on lists sent to the ward branches:

List 297—21st Ward	\$ 8.63
List 278, W. Liebknecht Club	8.50
List 288, 23rd W. No. 2	1.50
List 306, 11th W.	4.75
List 281, 251 25th No. 1	1.00

\$24.37
This amount was forwarded to Com. Greenbaum Aug. 28th:
List 292, 27th W. No. 3.....\$ 4.85
List 320, 21st W..... 5.00
List 299, 20th W..... 4.45
List 308, 9-10-19 W..... 12.55

\$36.85
This amount was forwarded to Comrade Greenbaum Sept. 3.

E. M. STANGLAND,

A state charter has been granted to Florida and local charters to Colorado, I. T., and Sheridan, Wyo.

SECRETARY.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

Issued every Saturday at 121 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago Socialist is published under the control of Local Chicago of the Socialist Party of Chicago...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year \$2.50, Six months \$1.50, Three months \$1.00...

ADVERTISEMENTS: A limited number of acceptable advertisements will be inserted.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS: To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

Entered at the Post Office Chicago, Ill., as Second-Class Matter March 18, 1902.



Remember.

The Party of which this paper is the Official Organ appears on the Ballot under the heading "Socialist"



To vote the ticket of the Socialist Party place your cross in the circle, or square, as the case may be...

OUR LABOR DAY ISSUE.

Party members, subscribers and well wishers of this paper will be glad to know that its Labor Day issue far surpassed all previous records.

Comrades of the ward branches who undertook the sale and distribution of the issue, say it was eagerly taken by the men in the Labor Day parade...

The editor wishes to thank those contributors whose able and attractive articles made the issue one of the best which has yet appeared...

THE ONLY "FRIEND".

Organized labor has at last secured a friend at court—at the highest court too—the Supreme Court of the United States.

Organized labor, however, didn't secure this particular "friend" by its own efforts. President Roosevelt is apparently responsible for the appointment of Justice Holmes...

"Organized labor is to have AT LEAST ONE FRIEND on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. For the FIRST TIME in the history of the United States the President has chosen a member of the highest court with a view to securing a justice who is in sympathy with that modern industrial and social institution, organized labor."

But before we inspect this first and only "friend," just look over that paragraph again, and see what can be logically inferred from it.

a friend of labor until now. All presidents have invariably appointed enemies of labor to the Supreme Court bench. All the stuff that has been talked about even handed impartial justice from the Supreme Court has been a tissue of falsehoods invented to deceive organized labor—if Wellman is correct. All these judges and the presidents who appointed them have been on the side of the capitalists.

And now as to the friend himself. Accepting him at the valuation placed upon him, it is evident that there isn't enough of him. He is but one against eight—one friend to eight enemies. The balance of power is against him. Credit him with all the good intentions possible and it cannot be figured out that he can prevent labor legislation being declared "unconstitutional" by the other eight.

If the other eight were like unto him would it really make any difference to organized labor? No doubt every one of them is quite ready to insist that he is just as much a friend of organized labor as Judge Holmes.

These men are appointed by the ruling class—the class that lives and thrives by taking the wealth that labor, organized and unorganized, produces, how can they do anything but support the interests of that class?

Organized labor may well exclaim to its new friend, "Perhaps you did right to dissemble your love. But why did you kick me downstairs?"

And Holmes may reply: "I love you all right, but I just HAD to do it." And the answer is complete.

A resume of the labor day speeches delivered by the old party politicians shows a striking unanimity in one point viz. that these deluders of the workingclass have gotten the art of saying nothing down to a science.

As the nothing in question apparently circled around the trusts, it is evident that Roosevelt's strenuous examples on the stump, set the fashion in this respect, and every imitator thoroughly succeeded in reaching the presidential standard.

All the old vague and windy abstractions that have fooled workmen so long, were again dusted, polished, and set on exhibition. Such meaningless jargon as "enlightened public conscience"—"fair wages"—"living wages"—"saving wages", "publicity", "right of organization" etc., etc. connected in such fashion as to leave the impression of a "remedy" being propounded or some indefinable evil, formed in the main the subject of these empty discourses.

All of which shows beyond dispute that the relation of facts today constitutes a menace to the capitalist system. He who would tell the workingclass substantial and undeniable facts which it is to their interests to know, must of necessity be a Socialist. No where is the truth seen more plainly that capitalism depends for its continuance upon the ignorance of the workers, than in the study of a Labor Day address delivered by an adherent of either capitalist party.



The above nickel-plated vest pocket stamp will be sent, free of charge, for 3 new yearly or 6 new half yearly subscribers. Use it on your envelopes, use it as you walk along the street, on street cars, put this mark EVERYWHERE. You can also buy it for 50 cents. Address CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 121 Washington St., Chicago.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAY SIDE

A cable dispatch from Stockholm, Sweden, states that a large implement manufactory in that city is considering the advisability of removing its plant to the United States. The reasons given for the proposed step are to the effect that the firm in question are deeply annoyed by the activity displayed by their workmen in furthering the recent franchise demonstration that took place in that country.

It might be asked how the transfer of their plant to this country would mend matters for them. Have these Swedish exploiters overlooked the fact that the workmen here are in possession of the franchise for which their own employes along with other Swedish workmen are struggling? Oh, no! They knew all about it. But they are basing their calculations upon the fact that the American workman is a soft mark—a poor fool who doesn't know the value of the political power in his possession and who would never think of using it in his own interests.

It is not very flattering to American workmen that they are regarded by foreign exploiters as the most efficient and docile wage slaves in the world. But this proposed move admits of no other explanation. It is not the franchise that this manufacturing firm are afraid of—it is the manner in which they know it will be used that scares them. If they were certain that the Swedish workmen would use it to support capitalism they would never think of shifting to this country. The entire incident is a striking illustration of capitalist class consciousness, and a direct testimony to their dread of an intelligent ballot in the hands of the workers.

"Public opinion," we are told, is condemning Mr. Morgan for not settling the coal strike. J. Pierpont isn't seemingly worrying much, however. He knows that "public opinion" will switch over, the first time that a striker throws rocks at the soldiers, and gives them a chance to carry out Gobin's command of "shooting to kill."

Abram S. Hewitt, the old New York "philanthropist," who howled so hysterically over the woe of the working class a year or so ago, now wants the coal miners' union destroyed as being "in contravention of the principles of free government and the right of men to earn their living," etc., etc. Speaking of the strike he remarks: "The unhappy controversy now existing cannot be based on any reasonable claim which labor can make for shorter hours or better wages!" That is to say that men who average eighty cents per day have no "reasonable claim" to anything better. Scratch a "philanthropist" and you find a capitalist every time. Wonder if Hewitt holds shares in the coal trust?

Six school teachers in Mahanoy, Pa. have been discharged from their positions by the township school board because of their relations or affiliations with non-union miners. The news is of course well calculated to send a "thrill of horror" through the spine of the complacent labor skinner who discharges his employes for daring to form or join a labor union.

Is Roosevelt's recent stump declaration that "it is folly to deny the existence of trusts" to be taken as a side thrust at Mark Hanna? Even if the latter did deny their existence it does not necessarily mean that he is a fool. He might be a knave instead, seeking to deceive fools with the denial. The trust question is indeed a complicated one.

Announcement is made to the effect that Sells Bros. Forepaugh, and Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, have "merged" with the Barnum & Bailey circus, thus practically combining all the great travelling exhibitions of this kind under one head and management. Such is the inexorable economic tendency of modern capitalism that even these popular institutions cannot escape it. The next "merger" in this line will consist of a combination of those two great political circuses, the Republican and Democratic parties, with their monster aggregation of freaks, clowns, acrobats and lightning change artists, driven thereto by a similar inexorable necessity. They will then be in shape to give what will prove to be "positively their last appearance" before a growing Socialist audience, after which the show will permanently disband.

You didn't happen to hear John W. Gates howling about the "infamous and outrageous" decision that deprived him of the control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., did you? John simply saw that the other crowd had the judge firmly gripped, and let it go at that. Gates is too much of a sport to whine when the other side has a full hand, whether it be aces, kings, jacks or judges.



We take this occasion to call the attention of workmen to the fact that the schools and colleges are now about to open, and are daily enrolling students for the coming year. Your children's efficiency to battle with life will largely depend on their youthful training; and in this age of unparalleled prosperity for the working class there is no excuse for keeping your sons and daughters in factory, sweatshop, store or mill, selfishly depriving them of the right to an education. Union men have absolutely no need of further delay in this matter. As a result of gaining a "fair day's pay for a fair day's work" the universities of the country ought to be filled with their sons and daughters this fall. If their share of the social wealth is not sufficient to allow of so vital a necessity as the proper education of their children, we should hesitate about calling it "fair."

The prominent capitalist daily, the Dreihund, is deserving of the high praise given it in this column last week, has been seriously called in question by several critics who have written us on the subject. Our answer is simply this: Get the Dreihund's literary supplement of the 23d ult. In it will be found ample material sustaining our position. Among other peculiarly good things it serves up for the bourgeois palate is the following toothsome delicacy: "Eugene T. Sawyer is the most popular writer in America, being the author of the 'Nick Carter' dime novels which have sold into the millions. His books, while sensational never inculcated an immoral idea." This ought effectively to put a quietus on further adverse criticism.

Our good, kind friends, the populists of Illinois, have held a convention, nominated a ticket and issued a platform. Among other things in the "party's" declaration appears this striking aphorism: "While the Republican party does something and raises hell, the Democratic party raises hell and does nothing." If this is not calculated to rally every intellectual middle class reformer to the bewhiskered standard we do not know what is.

His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, president of the U. S. of A., made the declaration in one of his recent New England speeches that to be a good citizen one must (or should try to) raise a large family. This, if we remember rightly, is also held as a prerequisite to good subjectship by one William No. 2, imperial chief of police of the German empire, better known as "Hoch der Kaiser." His imperial chief of police's reason for holding this view we can readily understand; but by what labyrinthine reasoning his excellency arrives at a similar conclusion, we confess we are quite unable to decide. Now it is a notorious fact that the "best citizens" are men of small families; small to a degree—yes, to the superlative degree. And that gives us a thought; we discern the class lines; we have a clew: It lies in the comparison of the adjective GOOD. Let us see. Good citizen, largest family; better citizen, medium family; best citizen, smallest family. Now then, if we reduce the "good citizen" to the working class, the "better citizen" to the middle class, and the "best citizen" to the big capitalists, and remembering that his excellency is one of the latter, and temporarily the chief representative or executive of their class interests, we find him exhorting the working class to raise large families with which to supply the future labor market. If this is not the correct solution we can see again we are somewhat perplexed.

It is gratifying to learn that the distinguished adviser and friend of labor and all-around stock manipulator, John W. Gates, has signified his intention of endowing a school for boys. It is to be located in the stately old town of St. Charles, on the banks of the majestic Fox river, and is to be known as the St. Charles Home and School for Boys. The curriculum, we understand, is to include all sorts of things that will help toward making smoother the road of as many boys as the institution will allow. Emulation, no doubt, will form one of the "all sorts of things" to be instilled into the youthful minds of the students; we, therefore, make bold to suggest (if it has not already been determined upon) that a course in poker, faro, and kindred games be included in the regular, prescribed course of study. Such a course, we think, would serve the boys a double purpose; that of emulating their illustrious benefactor's chief amusement, as well as developing that keen business insight necessary to future Wall street operations. The possibilities of this school are limitless. Here is a philanthropic field entirely unexploit-

ed. A few schools of this kind scattered over the country would in a short time produce such a race of gamblers that the present-day "operators" would be put into eternal darkness. Who will be the next to endow a poker school?

H. S. H.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Chicago Comrade in London. 22 Basinghall street, London, E.C., Aug 26, 1902.

To Chicago Comrades.—I thought a few lines from across the Atlantic might be interesting to the boys in Chicago. I receive my Chicago Socialist weekly and am greatly interested in the way the boys are waking up to the importance of street meetings, and am glad that so many are being held, for I am sure it is there that we make voters. Well, but how about myself after this long rest? I suppose I'll have to explain. In the first place we came over here to stay ten or twelve weeks, and while here we did some "invading" of England with American goods, and now the American firm has made arrangements with us to stay for a year to do business for them.

We had a good trip across on one of the largest Atlantic liners, and determined to make all the Socialists we could, so we started, the first day on board, and had a great meeting on deck—kept it up all the nine days, and the whole crew and passengers (except, perhaps, some of the first cabin folks) were greatly interested, and as it was impossible to run away they stayed through the whole of the meetings.

Some days we held two or three meetings, and had frequent discussions with an English officer from South Africa, whom we had no difficulty in flooring at any time.

My favorite song with the folks was "Heaven on this Side of the Moon," in which the sailors joined heartily, and many of them told me how we landed that Socialism certainly had the true ring of justice about it, and promised to vote for it in future.

We arrived in "Merrie England" safely and found England anything but "merry." We used to complain of Chicago having four different climates in one day, but here we have eight of them, and yet the folks seem satisfied. We've got the king crowned and I'm glad of it, for they talked of nothing else till it was over. We saw the great procession, including the king and queen, the prince, and also Roberts and Kitchener. We stood by Nelson's monument reviewing the whole affair—the people went wild—chiefly over Kitchener. But what interested me most was to see all around the evidences of the "American invasion" right on Trafalgar Square in the shape of dozens of American advertisements in great glaring letters.

I was greatly surprised at the extreme youth of the speakers here—some only 19 or 20, but very able exponents of the subject. I am sure our Chicago young men can start earlier than they do in street propaganda.

I visited the various Socialist publishers here and find they all speak highly of the Chicago Socialist, and believe that the Kerr Publishing Co. is pushing things vigorously in America. They say that while they have had uphill work here since the war started, yet they have grown steadily through it all. I want to say to the comrades here that if any English Socialists come to Chicago, and their tactics are not to your liking, please don't stone them, for any sake be careful and treat them kindly, and if you can help them do so, for they are wonderfully in earnest here and their problems are some different to ours in America.

The trust has not yet made itself felt here as in America, and the poor working mules don't believe it will ever come. I found in one part of London hundreds of little shops making furniture. I went into scores of them and found that some had only three or four hands working—perhaps a man and his family. They were making and finishing some particular kind of furniture, and these hundreds of shops were supplying houses as large as John M. Smyth's and Revell's in Chicago. I told them in the parks that it was only a question of a few years and all these small shops would be gone. The rich merchants here seem to laugh at the onward march of Morgan and Rockefeller, but we know that the laugh won't last long, for the latter are here and their plans are being laid.

I had to quote Comrade Morris the other day to a park crowd, when I was asked what I thought of the show (meaning the king's procession). I told them that the king looked as if they were A-T-E REGULAR, that the king was right—he was smart—but that I could not say the same of the thousands who were shouting themselves hoarse over the exhibition. The king could ride but most of the shouters had to walk because they couldn't afford to pay car fare.

I am quite satisfied that any city of one million inhabitants is too large, and that Chicago with its two millions is too large, and when the day comes when men shall enjoy their own, such cities, I hope, will never be known. But did you ever think of London with over six millions, and about half a million visitors here all the time, and in the center of a little mite of a country with forty millions of people? It really seems to me that Chicago is a village compared, and if the com-

rades here are submerged, have patience with them, they are doing their best, and they have their eyes turned toward America to lead, and I may say in conclusion, comrades in Chicago, press on, the eyes of the world are on you. They expect the first shout to go up from America, and the world is ready to join. Say boys, "what do we want?" "Best wages to the Temple workers and all Chicago comrades, I miss their faces very much and it's for a whole year.

Fraternally, WALTER HUGGINS.

Agitation in Kansas City. Kansas City, Aug. 26, 1902.

Dear Comrade.—For the past twelve days Rev. Carl D. Thompson, A. M., has been in Kansas City speaking every night and Sunday morning in a large tent at the corner of Fourteenth street and Baltimore avenue, on the various phases of Socialism. Mr. Thompson is a powerful and pleasing speaker, and a scientific and winning exponent of Socialism. His message takes hold of all who hear it. Although the weather yet the meetings have been a decided success. Voluntary contributions, to the amount of \$100, have paid all the expenses of the meetings, a great number of converts have been added to our ranks, and the enthusiasm of the people is a strong indication that the meetings ought to be continued for some days to come. The Agitation Committee are already looking for speakers to take up the work which Comrade Thompson has gotten so thoroughly under headway, and we heartily commend him as a most pleasing and winning speaker to the comrades everywhere.

Cordially yours, REV. J. L. STEVENS, Secretary of Agitation Committee.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 25, 1902. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Local Elgin is doing a little at least to push the good work along. Our Saturday evening street meetings are drawing good audiences and the interest manifested by those who attend is inspiring.

Last Saturday evening Comrade Bard delivered a masterly address to a good audience. In our neighboring town, Dundee, Comrade Saunders was the victim of an outrage. Three eggs thrown by an unfortunate struck him, but the meeting was not broken up, Comrade Brown is billed to address the people of Dundee next Saturday evening.

Our candidate for congressman from the 11th district, Comrade Charles S. Getting, is an old timer in the labor movement, financial secretary of the Elgin trades council, and in all a man well worthy the support of every thinking voter in the 11th district.

Comrade J. H. Brower, our candidate for member of the state legislature, is an active union man, vice-president of the Elgin trades council, business agent for the building trades council, and a member of two unions. All voters of the 14th Senatorial district will do well to hear our candidates before making up their minds to vote old party tickets.

Taking it all in all we feel that we have a good opportunity to put practical Socialism fairly before the people of our city and community, and we shall make the most of it. LOCAL ELGIN, per committee.

In Memoriam—Imogene C. Fales. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade.—The following memorial was adopted by the Socialist club of Brooklyn, August 15th. Please insert and oblige. Fraternally yours, G. J. GREENWOOD, Secretary. IMOGENE C. FALES.

One of the hands which bore the world's torch of hope and guidance has relaxed its long sustained fidelity to duty— One of the hearts through which was pulsing the new blood of a race's vitality, having plowed many another's sorrow, and given warmth to many a social hope, has lingered into our common life, called Death— One of the brains which nobly marshaled forth, beneath towering scorn and dark menace of Capitalism, the able science of Socialism, has given forth its last fragrance and blossomed into our common life, which we call Death—

Comrade Fales will be seen no more among us; her fair and gracious personification of womanhood, her wise and courageous advocacy of social righteousness, her strong and uncompromising inditement of Capitalism, her clear logic, the worker's wrong, her illumined motherhood of the greater humanity, shall no more be presented to us in her own best chosen words. But this comrade has not wholly gone away; all that constituted the life of her life remains in us—she has planted herself a living flower in the immortality of the human race. She has not gone out; she has not gone before; she has only retired behind the curtain called death—retired out of sight unto all of us, to be remembered and lived through as long as we have memory and life.

Our comrade is still a faithful worker. She cannot come to address us any more with her voice, but she is a member of the Socialist Solidarity of the world; of the comradeship in this city, and the companionship of this club. Her death only helps us into a fresh realization of the meaning given by Socialism to mankind's ancient longing for immortality. Even in retiring behind the curtain she has left some of the larger race life fall upon us.

The members of the Socialist club of Brooklyn, assembled on the 15th day of August, 1902, at their club rooms, Fulton street, near Ralph avenue, place upon record their gratitude for the life of Imogene C. Fales, and desire to make known their action to her family, her friends, and to all the socialist comradeship to whom these words shall come.

All German comrades are invited to attend a general meeting of the German Socialist Publishing Co. on Sunday, Sept. 7th, at 2 P. M., at Lauterbach's Hall, 55 North Clark Street. Subject for discussion: "The German Socialist Press". Speakers: Dr. Manning and A. Eisenman. Free Discussion.

SOCIALIST POINTERS.

There is but one way to vote against government by injunction.

The Almighty must be proud of his business partners in Pennsylvania.

Now that organized labor knows its strength, what is it going to do with that strength?

Would it make your toil any sweeter if Jim Bowman should get a job in the court house?

Labor day speeches assumed a clearer tone this year than ever before. Surely the world moves.

The tax fixing scandal that has just come to light throws a bright side light on capitalist morality.

Every socialist in the country can make one more before election. A little literature will do it.

Don't imagine that the capitalist will support you when the panic comes. He will have his own hands full.

Will Mark Hanna refuse campaign contributions from the gentlemen who would not let him settle their strike?

Now that the big labor day edition prepared the way it is a good time to strike union men for a subscription.

Judge Day is going to do some very terrible things to the packers if they combine. The judge is a great joker.

Now that election is coming on the old party press appears to think that labor unions are not so bad after all.

The coal strikers have had tons of sympathy showered on them but it bought them no juicy trust beefsteaks.

By voting the socialist ticket you may displease some democratic politician who would not cross the street to please you.

By voting for the present order of society the workingman sanctions President Baer's claim to partnership with Deity.

The capitalists tell us that by hard work we may attain any end. Therefore let us all pitch in and work for Socialism.

From the way old party politicians are trying to settle the coal strike they must be able to read the handwriting on the wall.

Those who profit by the wages system will not be greatly alarmed as long as labor is content to expend its energies in marching.

No better investment of a dollar can be made than to send it to the Pennsylvania state committee to be used in the strike field.

If you care nothing for your own interests vote for socialism as a protest against child murder in the mines and factories.

This is a good fall to teach the labor leaders that they cannot lead the rank and file into the rotten old democratic camp.

Union men cannot all be Schwabs but they can all be socialists, and thus obtain all of the good things that Schwab gets.

Between now and election socialists should redouble their efforts. A vote of 20,000 in Cook County would set the union men to thinking.

If President Mitchell talks about the laboring men taking possession of their own country he will lose the confidence of the capitalist press.

President Roosevelt is bearing down heavy on the Monroe Doctrine at present. It appears to interest him much more than some home problems.

President Roosevelt appears to be looking for some way to smash the trusts softly so as to make a hit with the voters without injuring the trusts.

President Roosevelt knows he could carry every state in the south if the negroes were allowed to vote but he does not work off any of his strenuousness in that direction.

If the miners who are shedding their blood in the economic struggle would just shed their coats in the political struggle they would get more than they are going after at present.

Capitalists who have given the subject any thought think the laboring men are fools for not uniting at the polls. Above all things you don't want the capitalists to think you are a fool.

If half of the men in the great labor day parade march to the polls and vote the republican ticket and the other half marches up and votes the democratic ticket, the bosses will have one more laugh. Are you still hustling for subser-

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN PRIMER.

A Corner for the Non-Socialist.

Says the practical hard-working American citizen: "Your Socialism sounds very well in theory, but it won't work in practice. Man is not built that way. Socialism would leave no incentive for the individual. It would make of man a mere cog without individual hope or ambition. It would stop all progress. It is not natural and hence is impossible."

Very well, brother, let us examine into the merits of your contention. It may be that you are right and that Socialism is a delusion and a snare. If so, the sooner we know it the better.

You contend that Socialism is not desirable nor even possible because it would destroy man's incentive to live.

In arguing this point the Socialist can refute you in two ways. In the first place by denying your contention point blank; in the second place by advancing the fact that capitalism has already destroyed the incentive to live for the vast majority of human beings.

You talk of incentive, brother worker, you who have yourself given up all hope of ever being anything other than a wage worker all your life. What have you to gain by the continuance of the capitalist system? Are you spurred on by any other "incentive" than that of supplying bread and butter to your family? Would Socialism rob you of any incentive you now enjoy?

If men could hope for anything better in the present order of society, then we would agree with you that Socialism is impracticable. But there is no other hope for the great majority of men, and that is the reason Socialism is coming. Men are turning to it as a last resort, because it offers the only hope for the future.

Capitalism has developed to a point where men are mere cogs in the wheel of commerce day by day. "Individual incentive" is no longer possible except for the chosen few. And is this, friend, the sacred prerogative which you defend?

Under Socialism men will continue to be cogs in the wheel of industry. But the machine will be so perfected and will do its work so quickly that men will have leisure for aspirations now unknown.

Where capitalism works its units ten hours in order that they may live in meagreness, Socialism will work them five hours and grant them the boon of plenty.

Which system offers the most incentive? The followers of Socialism are those who have lost hope under capitalism. It is the men whom capitalism has denied any incentive who have turned to Socialism as the last hope for themselves and children.

It is the men whom capitalism has shut out from the pleasures of human achievement who are turning to Socialism with the desperation of a hunted animal; whose numbers are increasing with a rapidity which is causing the world's elect to tremble in their high places.

Socialism is not a theory or an idealism. Socialism is coming because capitalism has ceased to serve the human race, has become a hindrance and must be burst asunder in order that men may live and breathe the air of freedom.

With the coming of Socialism "individual incentive" will again assume its place among men. Achievement in industry, art and letters will again become possible because men will have the leisure to develop their talents.

"But," you say, "what reward will society hold out to its members? When all men are equal what incentive will there be for achievement?"

What reward? Modern commercialism has taught you that for any service society must render a certain amount of cash, without which transaction there remains no incentive to achievement.

But is it so?

Did Homer write his immortal heroics for love of money? Did Shakespeare draw his inspiration from the cash value of his plays? Did Michael Angelo, did Rubens, did Wagner or any of the great masters achieve success for love of monetary reward? Did the men who have contributed their inventions to modern civilization do so for love of money, or for fame and the approbation of their fellows?

Does the modern school boy who admires and emulates the great Edison think for a moment of the mercenary end of his aspirations?

Don't you think, friend, that you had better amend your contention concerning the respective "incentives" of capitalism and Socialism?

Socialism is coming because it must. If you are without hope under capitalism your place is with us in the Socialist party.

We are impelled to victory by economic forces over which we have no control. If you are one of the world's dispossessed, that victory shall be yours. Can you see no "incentive" to work for Socialism?

PEYTON BOSWELL.

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY.

Would Socialism Destroy It? A Bogie Used by Capitalists to Scare Timid Workmen.

There are various and sundry bugbears used by the hired men of capitalism to frighten simple-minded workmen away from the Socialist party. One of the most dangerous of these is the fear that Socialism would deprive them of their personal liberty.

Now even if the Socialists propose to transfer the lands, railroads and machinery to the state as now organized, there would not be much if any basis for such a fear. Postal clerks have about as much personal liberty as railroad employes—possibly a little more. Teachers in our public schools have to be careful what they say, but so do doctors, lawyers and preachers who wish to retain the patronage of the "best people."

Socialists, however, do not propose to transfer the means of production to the existing state, but to a transformed state. And the essential difference between the two is this: The present state exists to defend the "sacred rights of property," in other words, to maintain the rule of the capitalist class. This it does by keeping a close watch through its policemen and soldiers over those who have no property and using violence whenever necessary to prevent them from interfering with the interests of the capitalists. Thus the government of persons is the main duty of our present state.

But when the Socialist party takes control, there will no longer be any ruling class to defend, for the first act of the victorious working class will be to abolish classes.

The main duty of the new state will be to organize production in an intelligent way, so that the labor of every one shall be used as effectively as possible to produce just the things that the people want. Each laborer, during his shortened hours of work, will be under the orders of a foreman just as present, except that he will then have a voice in choosing the foreman. His day's work is over he will go to his day as he pleases, pro-

vided only that he does not injure others.

During the transition period we may need about one-tenth of our present number of policemen and magistrates, to take care of those unfortunate wretches whose minds have been so weakened by the neilish conditions of capitalism that they have lost the power to enjoy themselves without doing some harm to other people. Many of these will soon be cured by judicious care, and the few that remain will have to be kept in isolation, the sexes being separated. Thus the next generation will have few degenerates to deal with, and it will probably find more useful employment for the few remaining policemen.

But, it may be asked, will it be necessary under collectivism to require say four hours of work a day from every able-bodied citizen, and will not this involve coercing those who don't like to work?

How about those who don't like to work under our capitalist system? If they are millionaires they are indulged and petted. If they are tramps they are generally despised, but they are fed by kind-hearted people who consider that possibly they may be really unable to obtain work.

Now under collectivism no one able to labor could get an income except from his labor. Millionaires would be extinct. On the other hand, no one would feed a tramp, for there would be work for everyone, and the story of being unable to find work would be false on its face.

Thus everyone who desired to eat would have to do enough work to pay for his food.

But under collectivism it would probably be easy for any one by working hard for one or two months of the year, to earn enough to live the rest of the year in a plain and simple way without doing any productive work? Would this be allowed?

Certainly, why not? If a man gains what he spends it is none of his neighbor's business whether he chooses to earn as much as others do or not. It is this very freedom that will give an immense impulse to art, literature and science under collectivism. Those who

value leisure more than luxury then can have it without consulting any one in authority.

Personal liberty today is a sham except in the case of the capitalists. The workman is forced to do as his masters tell him on every day but one, election day. On that day, when he steps inside the polling booth, he is free for once, and when he learns to use that freedom in the interest of his own class he will be free forever.

CHARLES H. KERR.

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CHARLES H. KERR.

"JUDICIOUS REGULATION".

Dr Benjamin Andrews Discovers an Alternative to Socialism as an Outcome of the Trusts.

It would be manifestly impossible to follow all the vagaries of that merry Andrew, Mr. E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraska university, in his series of lectures in this city, each one of which if not self-contradictory, contradicted either its predecessor or those that followed. However he managed to hit the nail on the head once or twice in the lecture designed to start the worn-out Democratic party on a new track. After admitting the fact of class rule, and declaring Socialism to be the only alternative to a "judicious regulation" of the trusts, he gave his audience this graphic picture of the class from whom the "judicious regulation" is apparently to proceed.

"Beaten often and sure of place and good treatment if submissive, caravans of the unfortunate in church, state and business turn satellites, valets, servitors, produce opinions and VOTES as ordered, and help to keep society in the clutch of a not very large, patriotic or philanthropic minority."

Surely this description of the "unproductive laborers" whom capitalism uses as tools for its own preservation cannot be improved upon.

After insisting on the absolute naturalness of the economic and industrial combinations and the folly of attempting to restore competition, he recommends that the "liberal spirit" which years ago ordered the state's hands off business ought now, in many cases, to command the reverse, favoring some sort of public regulation.

Here is where our professor falls down. Where is he to find his "liberal spirit" amongst the "caravans of the fortuneless" who have been beaten into submission? Hardly. What he fails to recognize is that the "liberal spirit," so-called, which ordered the state to keep its hands off years ago, is now in absolute control of the state—is in fact the state itself, and holds its position by a skillful use of the caravans and satellites and servitors that it has whipped into its service. There is no "state" to keep its hands off, or lay its hands on, these gigantic combinations. No "state" outside of the men who own and control these combinations and "caravans."

Although Dr. Andrews recognizes the existence of class rule, he is seemingly blind to the inseparability of economic and political power under that rule, and imagines that government is something outside of and distinct from this. Consequently he has no basis even for the "state Socialism" that he advocates.

The working class as a factor in society he cannot see, except in manifestations of physical force which are easily suppressed, although he talks of the hangers on of capitalism manipulating votes to keep society in the clutch of the minority. Nothing but an actual demonstration by a powerful Socialist vote is likely to attract his attention to this point either.

In the meantime the development of capitalism places in a more and more ridiculous position those "reformers" who see part of the tendencies of modern society, but draw back timidly from their ultimate outcome—the social revolution.

The smooth, soft-voiced politician of the old political parties will be in town soon, entertained at the banker's home, the big manufacturer's home, or the high priced hotel. Listen to that strangely sweet voice—he has been oiling it for months. When you have heard him—Democrat or Republican—you will not be sure whether you are a foot or on horseback—till after the election—then you will know you are a foot—as usual.

About 140,000 coal miners with their wives and children—probably 700,000 people in all—are being starved to death by the coal trust, and 75,000,000 people are being held up for \$8 and \$11 per ton for coal. The head of the trust busting forces, Attorney General Knox, left on August 27th for a six week's vacation in Europe. Ta, ta, Republican voter. Ta, ta, Democratic voter. Put up the cash for the coal.

And thus are society's vultures still robbing the bootblack and clerk White Justice, the scavenger, fattens On the toll of the millions who work.

A curse on your halls of Baal From the lips of the starving child; From the babe on the dry breast moaning With lips that have never smiled.

A curse on your monuments builded To science, to letters and art; Every stone in their dead walls crushing The good in a human heart.

A curse on ye ermined judges Whose robes are befouled with blood; The curse of a fallen woman And the curse of her venge brood.

It is ye that have weighted the gallows To scold creators of crime; The trail of your golden dragons Has covered the world with slime.

E. M. STANGLAND.

NOTICE.

Comrade Brennan has personally settled with this office for expenses incurred by the Chicago Socialist Stock Co's show at Ulich's Hall June 28. All persons holding tickets or money for same will please settle with him personally. E. M. STANGLAND.

THE NEWSBOY'S STORY.

(By Frank Mill Moore.)

[The Meadowcroft Bros. who embezzled \$300,000 and wrecked a bank in Chicago, were sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by the same court that sent a workman up for three years for stealing a ham. After a nominal confinement of six months in the county jail they were pardoned, or got out on a writ of habeas corpus, I forget which.]

"Here's yer papers! Tribune an' Times! Horrible murder! Explosion an' wreck; Nine killed! Bank robbers caught. An' the 'ledge giv' it to 'em right in the neck."

Another bank robbed! Well, who's the loser?

A third of a million gone— The thief again robs the robber, But the devil takes care of his own.

The banker first robs the baker; The baker the bootblack and clerk; Scavengers all, of a system That fattens on fools (?) who will work.

Who's the loser? Well, there's Jim Lakin.

Who bought 'im a lot on the street Ajinin' the roundhouse—he worked there— An' his home was so purty an' neat.

Yer ought to visit 'im. But ye can't now, Fer he works for the state fer his board and his clo'es.

An' his wife—the little gal's dead— Was tuck to th' 'ospital. Yer see she 'bout froze.

In the shanty, 'thout any fire 'er feed, After the bank busted, Jim's money was there An' the mortgage was due, an' they jest turned 'em out 'th the wind in a dirge an' the frost in the air.

Hadn't no place to go, an' hadn't no work; Th' p'lice run 'im in fer a vagrant ye know, An' his wife moved th' things in that shanty yer see

Back o' th' jint where th' pipe hits there go.

She was jest that proud o' her man 'an th' kid (An' a prayin' fer work 'er fer sumthin' to eat)

'At she wouldn't ask no one fer a cent or a crust, Abuntin' a job from alley to street,

But nary a job that an' honest gal takes An' she couldn't do wrong, wasn't built that way;

So she hungered an' prayed 'th a burnin' heart 'At her husband 'ud git out and git work some day.

Yes—he got out, but workin' was scarce, An' nothin' to eat an' the kid taken sick,

An'—well, it's too bad—by stole a hull ham, An' the p'lice dropped onto 'im like a thousand o' brick.

There wasn't no show fer a feller like him 'thout any money. They giv' 'im three years.

An' he heard it an' fainted dead as a stone. Did she cry? Nary! her eyes jest burned up her tears.

What went 'th her, then? She jest went 't th' bad Account o' her hunger an' mournin' th' kid;

Er sometimes I think ON ACCOUNT TH' LAW 'Er th' way that th' bank er the law fellers did.

N' 'en ther was Cynthia—I ferget her hull name— She had 'er money there—all that she had,

'Ceptin' her brother who was crippled 'th the head, Lef along o' th' money when she lost her ol' dad.

Not very much, jist a thousand er so. But she wasn't stout an' the interest helped keep 'em alive till the bank busted, then they fired 'em out in th' street in a heap.

What happened then? Well, Cynthia jest worked An' didn't eat nothin', to get fer the kid.

Until she tuck sick. I hearn stacc she died, An' th' way she starved fer that 't I reckon she did.

What'd they do 'th th' bank fellers! What d'ye s'pose? The lawyers bled 'em as much as they could,

An' a year f' th' pen. "Twas hard," the judge said, "But the law must be 'nforced to keep people good."

And thus are society's vultures still robbing the bootblack and clerk White Justice, the scavenger, fattens On the toll of the millions who work.

A curse on your halls of Baal From the lips of the starving child; From the babe on the dry breast moaning With lips that have never smiled.

A curse on your monuments builded To science, to letters and art; Every stone in their dead walls crushing The good in a human heart.

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It is ye that have weighted the gallows To scold creators of crime; The trail of your golden dragons Has covered the world with slime.

E. M. STANGLAND.

But the seed of the woman shall conquer. Tho' blinded she stands and still, For justice shall conquer the serpent With freedom triumphant still.

Illinois State Notes.

ROCKFORD.

Galesburg comrades have been hustling for signatures on petitions and have gotten every petition sent them, filled and turned in. They have also been so successful in carrying on their propaganda work that they are stirring up considerable discussion in the local paper, which shows that they are beginning to realize that the socialist party in Galesburg is a factor they must deal with. The "Labor News" of Galesburg has an article on Socialism every week and a general discussion through its columns.

The Galesburg comrades are planning one of the biggest Socialist meetings held in that section of the country and expect to have their congressional and senatorial candidates as the speakers.

STREATOR.

Streator comrades have succeeded in securing over 400 signatures to their petitions and more in sight. They are taking in the surrounding towns and expect to carry on Socialist propaganda throughout the entire district. They are going to have Socialist headquarters on one of the most prominent corners and conduct meetings and sell literature during the Carnival and Street Fair, which is to be held there soon. This will be an excellent opportunity to extend the work and also circulate socialist literature.

AURORA.

Comrade Saunders went down to Aurora last week and organized a Local. We are very glad to welcome Aurora comrades and hope they will meet with every possible success. There is certainly an excellent opportunity to carry on the work in that town. We can expect to hear of good work being done there.

HARVEY.

Comrade Phelan together with the Chicago Heights comrades took Harvey by storm Saturday night and organized a Local with 17 members. A letter accompanying application for charter gives us every reason to believe that Harvey will be one of the working locals and show the same activity as do the comrades in Chicago Heights. The meeting was decidedly a success and to Local Harvey, also, we extend a very hearty welcome.

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington comrades are carrying on excellent propaganda work and are making converts to the Socialist cause on all sides. They are also extending their work to the surrounding towns and we can expect to hear of new Locals in that vicinity.

EVANSTON.

Comrade Evans spoke at Evanston last week. The best feature of the Evanston meetings is that the crowds ask numerous questions. It is needless to say that the speakers have at all times been able to answer them. Comrade T. J. Morgan will speak in Evanston Sept. 12, they are expecting a good meeting at that time. The Evanston comrades are very confident of increasing their vote this fall and altogether they are being helped a great deal by these outdoor meetings.

MIDDLE GROVE.

Comrade Moore of Middle Grove went over to Quincy and helped them in their work and was a great encouragement to them. He stopped an hour in Abington and found it a good field for work. In passing through Avon he fired a lot of literature out of the car and took every advantage of spreading the doctrine of Socialism he could. Even if Local Middle Grove has been almost wiped out by the closing down of the paper, it's worth something to have such active members left.

Owing to there being so much left over from Labor Day issue that must be published this week we have been obliged to cut down our state notes as much as possible. As soon as we can secure the space, we will give a more complete report.

The petitions are coming in filled with signatures and have every indication pointing to the activity of the comrades throughout the state. Illinois is certainly making progress. The Locals are doing some excellent work. The best part of it all is that they do not confine their activity to their own town, but in nearly every instance are going to surrounding towns and helping with meetings and getting signatures and doing propaganda work in every way possible.

RUTH DICK HALL, Secretary.

Comrade William Thurston Brown, able and popular Socialist speaker and writer has been nominated for Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York on the socialist ticket.

It may be true of course that "infinite wisdom" gave the coal in the bowels of the earth to a few people, but it is just as true that it is only infinite folly that allows them to keep it.

In New Headquarters.

Comrade Mill' has secured a splendid location for his Training School work and for a permanent headquarters for his correspondence teaching.

It is on a high bluff overlooking both the Kansas and Missouri River valleys the waters of both rivers plainly showing in the distance. Kansas City is in plain view and only a thirty-five minute ride to union depot on the Argentine Street Railway, with cars every five minutes.

The public library and the active industrial life of a great city will be among the advantages of the place for a training school, while the buildings are large, light, modern and beautifully located.

After October 1st he will keep open house for all Socialists who come that way. Remember, whenever a hundred miles from Kansas City, don't stop but go on and visit the school—only half the usual hotel rates and a hundred times the satisfaction.

The largest available hall in Kansas City will be used for Sunday meetings after the plan of the Metropolitan Temple meetings which Comrade Mills held in San Francisco during the last term of the training school in that city.

The Kansas City comrades contributed five hundred dollars toward the equipment of the new headquarters.

Satisfactory "Arbitration".

Reports from England show a general decrease in wages since 1895. With 98 per cent of the workers whose wages were reduced "arbitration" was resorted to, which as the report says, "is very satisfactory to note." Only two per cent elected on this account, which no doubt is also "very satisfactory." Perhaps our coal operators might be willing to "arbitrate" with the miners if a similar result could be obtained.

The September "Comrade".

The Comrade for September is an extremely interesting issue of great value alike for its literary and artistic qualities, as well as its propaganda of Socialism. The frontpiece is a fine half-tone cartoon by F. Dahme, entitled "The Tragedy of the Vote," which is also the theme of a strong editorial. There are a number of other good cartoons among them being a series of four humorous caricatures by Father Hagerly. Ryan Walker contributes an amusing portrait study of J. A. Wayland of the Appeal to Reason, which will be greatly appreciated by those who know Wayland and his cigar. All the other illustrations are excellent. Among the principal other contents are short stories by Caroline L. Hunt and a Jewish writer, Z. Libin; "How I Became a Socialist," by F. O. MacCarthy; "The Crombrook Press and its Work," by Editor Spargo; "A Chat with Paul Singer," the German Socialist leader, by Richard Kitchell; and an illustrated poem by Caroline Pemberton.

With its next issue The Comrade begins a new volume and enters upon the second year of its existence. The editor and publisher, have rendered a great service to the cause and it is gratifying to note that they promise several distinct improvements with the next issue. The Comrade, 11 Cooper square, New York. 10 cents per copy.

Colorado Agitation Tour.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth of Chicago are speaking in the Colorado campaign to large and enthusiastic audiences. Following is their itinerary: August 25, Buena Vista; 26, Carbonate; 27, Aspen; 28, Grand Junction; 29, Delta; 30, Montrose; September 1 (Labor Day) Silverton; 2, Silverton; 3, Ouray; 4, Telluride; 5, Spearhead; 6, Lake City; 7, Gunnison; 8, Saldo; 9, Pueblo; 10, Colorado Springs.

The International Woodcarver, organ of the Association of that name, is printing stuff now-a-days that should do much to educate its readers to a sense of the power that lies in their class. The last issue contains Comrade A.M. Simons well known article "What is a Scab?", one of the best pieces of literature that a Trades Union man could possibly read.

Those frantic appeals to J. Pierpont Morgan to put an end to the coal strike which appear in such papers as the Chicago American may not have the intended effect upon that gentleman, but they furnish an excellent illustration of the admission of capitalist class rule to their workingclass readers.

Morgan's clerical poodle, Bishop Potter, won't take any part in the settlement of the coal strike, having no doubt been warned off by his master. He thinks "it is going to collapse" anyhow, and there is therefore no call for his services. Potter is a well-trained animal and knows that his services are only required when it is figured out by the employers that some concessions must be given. His part is then to work as much as possible for their minimization.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO.

Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets every Monday night at Headquarters, 181 Washington St. E. M. Stangland, General Secretary.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at 181 Washington St.

BRANCHES.

The following directory contains announcement of time and place of business meetings only of the various branches.

FIRST WARD.—Meets every Thursday eve, at 181 Washington St.

THIRD WARD.—Louis Daigaard, 4060 State St., Sec.

FORTH WARD.—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 3110 Halsted St. Jos. Trentz, 25 E. 22nd Pl., Sec.

FIFTH WARD.—Meets 2nd and 4th Geo. Mitchell, 1523 W. 35th St.

SIXTH WARD.—Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at 410 East 43rd St. Sec. M. E. Kleminger, 4515 Lake Av.

SEVENTH WARD.—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 662 E. 63rd St. Sec. Mrs. Sula Lowrie, 215 E. 63rd.

EIGHT WARD.—Meets every Wednesday at 273 79th St. T. J. Vind, 273 79th St., Sec.

NINTH, TENTH and ELEVENTH WARDS.—Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell St. Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor St., Sec.

ELEVENTH WARD.—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 845 Blue Island Av. P. A. Zahliman, 132 W. 23rd St., Sec.

TWELFTH WARD.—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 116 W. 24th St. Geo. J. Sindelar, 1198 S. Albany Av., Sec.

THIRTEENTH BOHEMIAN BRANCH.—Frank Raiser, 1927 W. 21st St., Sec.

FOURTEENTH WARD.—Meets every Friday eve, at Soc. Temple, 120 S. Western Av. C. F. Kellogg, 523 S. Western Av., Sec.

FIFTEENTH WARD.—Meets every Friday at Cor. Grand & Western Aves. Jas. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie St., Sec.

SIXTEENTH WARD.—Meets every Friday ev. at 693 N. Campbell Av. Otto G. Logan, 383 N. Fairland Av., Sec.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.—Meets every 1st Friday at Ashland & Milwaukee Aves. Geo. D. Evans, 82 Park St., Sec.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.—Meets every 1st and 3d Friday at 251 W. Chicago Av. A. Mork, 134 Cornelia St., Sec.

NINETEENTH POLISH WARD.—Paul Klimowicz, 134 Cornelia St., Sec.

TWENTY WARD.—Meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 420 Adams St. M. H. Taft, 330 W. Fulton St., Sec.

TWENTY FIRST WARD.—Meets at 81 Seelye Av. every Friday eve. J. R. Anderson, 81 Seelye Av., Sec.

TWENTY SECOND WARD.—Meets every 1st Friday at Ashland & Milwaukee Aves. Geo

TICKET AND PLATFORM

Of the Socialist Party of the State of Illinois.

STATE TICKET.

Treasurer—A. W. Nelson. Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. B. Smiley. Clerk of Supreme Court—David Roberts.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff—Jas. P. Larsen. For County Treasurer—D. H. Daly. For County Clerk—Sam Robbins.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

First Congressional District—M. Becker. Second—Bernard Berlin. Third—J. Wanhope. Fourth—Frank Finsterbach.

SENATORIAL TICKET.

First Senatorial District: For Senator—Joe. Johnstone; For Representative—Rice Washrough.

Evolution of Private Property.

The Socialist Dramatic Club will give a grand dramatic performance and ball on Tuesday evening, October 28th, 1902, at Wicker Park (large) hall, 501-503 W. North avenue.

STATE PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party in Convention assembled at the Chicago Convention assembled at the Chicago Convention assembled at the Chicago Convention assembled at the Chicago Convention.

class and all those in favor of the cause of Socialism to unite with them to the end that the control of the political powers of the State may be obtained and used in the interest of the producers of wealth rather than the exploiters of labor.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday 8 p. m. 111th and Michigan Av. Speakers: Whalen and Anderson. Saturday 8 p. m. North Av. and N. Clark St. Speakers: Ehnborn and Sand.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the year ending June 30th, 1901, the number of casualties on railroads in the United States was 61,794. Killed, 4,455; injured, 53,339.

United Fruit Co. of Boston and New Orleans have secured a monopoly of the fruit trade of Jamaica.

Six suicides is Chicago's record for last Thursday.

The body of the man found on the lake shore last week with a bullet wound in his head was at first taken for that of Bartholin, the much-wanted murderer.

Money collected for the Miners Strike Fund ought to be reported to the office weekly.

Are you still hustling for subscribers?

As an answer to the refusal of the Union Tin Plate Workers to consent to a reduction of wages to fill an order for the Standard Oil Co. every union mill under the control of the American Tin Plate Co. has been shut down.

The former home of the Ruskin Commonwealth at Ruskin, Ga., was almost totally destroyed by fire on the night of August 24.

Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, a former Chicago clergyman, but now of Boston, declared in a recent sermon that "the work of such men as Morgan is making Socialists of the people."

Gross fraud is charged in connection with the advertising department of the Pan-American Exposition recently held in Buffalo.

Implement dealers in South-west Kansas and Oklahoma, have declared war on the harvesters trust and announce their intention to no longer handle its products.

The meat packing trust has already reached the stage where the elimination of superfluous employees, buyers and branch agents begins.

The New York Glucose Co. and the Corn Products Co. have merged their interests, William Rockefeller being in control.

"Save your money and buy a judge," was the motto displayed on one of the transparencies carried in the Labor Day parade at Milwaukee by the Federated Trades.

Russell Sage thinks that when a "combination is firmly established it should be disrupted and conducted along individual lines."

Senator Hanna has declared in favor of perpetual franchises for street railroads.

A copper combine with a capital of \$27,000,000 is in process of formation.

The Meat Trust

is putting up the prices of meat, but our prices are as low as the lowest. Give us a trial. TREBBIN BROS., 728 W. North Ave.

ization! Come to this performance and show by your presence a protest against these conditions and at the same time contribute your mite to the miners in the anthracite coal fields, 35 per cent of the proceeds to go for that purpose.

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RECEPTION AND BALL GIVEN BY THE UNION PLEASURE CLUB (Members of 17th ward Branch) Socialist Party TO BE GIVEN AT DANIA HALL 251 WEST CHICAGO AVE. SATURDAY EVE. SEPT. 20, 1902. TICKETS 25 CENTS. Wardrobe FREE. Music by Bredfield. Tickets can be had at the "Chicago Socialist".

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire speaks on the "Trust Problem" at Noble's opera house, Timm, O., on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 8 p. m.

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WILSHIRE'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY

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Suite 58, 99 Randolph St., Borden Block, CHICAGO, ILL. Telephone Central 2513.

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Peter Sissman Attorney at Law

Telephone Central 1374 Suite 507, 109 Washington St. Residence 55 Evergreen Ave. CHICAGO.

Good Morning Comrades!

Did you ever buy any ...SHOES... at the BIG TRANSFER CORNER? If not, buy your next pair of C. ANDERSON, 556 Armitage Ave., cor. Milwaukee Ave.

If your Cigarette dealer says he does not keep for sale :

Karons' Special 6 cent

Burlington 5 cent

Strictly Union made Turkish Cigarettes. tell him that he can get them of S. KARON, 267 W. 12th St., CHICAGO.

Liebig's Tonic

Pure, Rich, Red Blood. Liebig's WINE TONIC is wonderful in its effects. IT IMPROVES THE APETITE, STIMULATES DIGESTION and REnews the BLOOD in such a manner as to throw off all accumulated humor.

Startling Facts!

The census reports on manufactures in the U.S. throw new light on industrialism in this country, and sustain the Socialist position on the economic conditions of the American people.

The International School of Social Economy.

Permanently located at Kansas City, Mo., Seaton Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. The next twelve weeks term of Training School for Social workers begins Nov. 20, 1902.

"Knockers"

They are handy in argument and to drop in public places. 100 will be sent postpaid to any Socialist worker in the U.S. or Canada for 25 cents.

The Meat Trust

is putting up the prices of meat, but our prices are as low as the lowest. Give us a trial. TREBBIN BROS., 728 W. North Ave.

CHAS. TYL & CO. UNION TAILORS 772 SO. HALSTED ST. Cor. 19th Place CHICAGO.

For People Who Think.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW is a monthly magazine intended for socialists who are willing to do some studying and thinking and for students who wish to investigate the principles of socialism and the status of the socialist movement.

The Review is not intended for children, nor for people who never heard of socialism. To intelligent socialists it is simply indispensable.

At the same time the Review is not hard reading. Its articles are on live questions of the day and they are treated by writers who know how to use the English language so as to make themselves understood.

A. M. Simons is the editor; Max S. Hayes edits a department entitled "The World of Labor"; Ernest Untermann edits the "Foreign" department, and George D. Herron is an editorial contributor.

The subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and the price of single copies is 10 cents. To any reader of this advertisement who has never been a subscriber we will send the International Socialist Review, three months, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

Catalogue of socialist books and particulars of our co-operative plan mailed free on application.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, Publishers, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago

SPRING AND SUMMER

SHOES

DURABLE AND STYLISH Are awaiting you and your families at

J. SILVERSTEIN & CO., 280 W 12th Street, near Halsted.

Good honest shoes at lowest prices our principle.

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Butter, Tea and Coffee House, 5925 ABERDEEN ST. P. HORSLEY, Prop.

THE SOCIALIST

An Illustrated Weekly. Aggressive, Scientific, unlike any other. 10 cents a year. 10 weeks 10 cents.

THOMAS J. MORGAN, LAWYER

We obtain PATENTS and are General Practitioners of Law. We have correspondence. 79 Dearborn St., rooms 325-330, CHICAGO.

Dr. H. A. Frankel, DENTIST

205 W. 12th St. 1085 Milwaukee Ave CHICAGO.

Stop Trading

with the enemy. Help yourself and the Socialist cause by purchasing your SHOES

from Comrade J. BURNES, 977 W. Lake St. All Styles and Prices.

Telephone Main 1919. Special 100% OFF.

Why Not Try S. MARCUS THE TAILOR.

Suits and Overcoats 310 La Salle St. Weekly or Monthly Payments. CHICAGO. First Class Workmanship Guaranteed.

Do you eat Meat

These days? If so, buy your supplies of CARL SALLET, 222 W. Madison St. CHICAGO ILL.

YARIGOCLE

Cured in One Treatment. No Pain. No Interruption from Business. No Fatigue. Cures Gonorrhea. Only one trial. DR. J. H. GREEN, 55 Dearborn St. Chicago.

"For one Night only"

A comedy drama in four acts presented by the Socialist Dramatic Club on Saturday September 6th 1902. The Socialist Temple, 123 S. Wabash. This play is one of the best. Don't fail to attend.

A. ABRAHAMSEN, 1906 Milwaukee Ave. cor California Ave.

