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SIXTH YEAR—WHOLE NO. 287

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

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OUR NATIONAL CAMPAIGN OPENED AT INDIANAPOLIS

IMMENSE THROUG PACKS MASONIC TEMPLE TO HEAR DEBS ON SOCIALISM

The Republican and Democratic Parties Are One in Their Subsidiary to Capital and Their Hostility to Labor.

BOTH CONTRIVE TO DIVIDE THE WORKERS.

Opening address delivered by Eugene V. Debs, candidate for President of the Socialist party, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1, 1904.

Mr. Chairman, Citizens and Comrades: There has never been a free people, a civilized nation, a real republic on this earth. Human society has always consisted of masters and slaves, and the slaves have always been and are to-day, the foundation stones of the social fabric.

Wage-labor is but a name; wage-slavery is the fact. The twenty-five millions of wage-workers in the United States are twenty-five millions of twentieth century slaves.

This is the plain meaning of what is known as

THE LABOR MARKET. And the labor market follows the capitalist law.

The most barbarous fact in all Christendom is the labor market. The mere term sufficiently expresses the animalism of commercial civilization.

They who buy and they who sell in the labor market are alike dehumanized by the inhuman traffic in the brains and blood and bones of human beings.

The labor market is the foundation of so-called civilized society. Without these shambles, without this commerce in human life, this sacrifice of manhood and womanhood, this barter of babes, this sale of souls, the capitalist civilizations of all lands would crumble to ruin and perish from the earth.

Twenty-five millions of wage-slaves are bought and sold daily at prevailing prices in the American Labor Market.

This is the

PARAMOUNT ISSUE in the present national campaign.

Let me say at the very threshold of this discussion that the workers have but one issue in this campaign, the overthrow of the capitalist system and the emancipation of the working class from wage-slavery.

The capitalists may have the tariff, finance, imperialism and other dust-covered and moth-eaten issues entirely to themselves.

The rattle of these relics no longer deceives workmen whose heads are on their own shoulders.

They know by experience and observation that the gold standard, free silver, fiat money, protective tariff, free trade, imperialism and anti-imperialism all mean capitalist rule and wage-slavery.

Their eyes are open and they can see; their brains are in operation and they can think.

The very moment a workman begins to do his own thinking he understands the paramount issue, parts company with the capitalist politician and falls in line with his own class on the political battlefield.

The political solidarity of the working class means the death of despotism, the birth of freedom, the sunrise of civilization.

Having said this much by way of introduction, I will now enter upon the actualities of my theme.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE. We are entering to-night upon a momentous campaign.

The struggle for political supremacy is not between political parties merely, as appears upon the surface, but at bottom it is a life and death struggle between two hostile economic classes, the one the capitalist and the other the working class.

The capitalist class is represented by the Republican, Democratic, Populist and Prohibition parties, all of which stand for private ownership of the means of production and the triumph of any one of which will mean continued wage-slavery to the working class.

As the Populist and Prohibition sections of the capitalist party represent minority elements which propose to reform the capitalist system without disturbing wage-slavery, a vain and impossible task, they will be omitted from this discussion with all the credit due the rank and file for their good intentions.

The Republican and Democratic parties, or, to be more exact, the Republican-Democratic party, represents the capitalist class in the class struggle. They are the political wings of the capitalist system and such differences as arise between them relate to spoils and not to principles.

\$2.00 CUREY HATS, \$3.00.

Fall styles now ready. Comrades should go to this store for their head-wear, 37 E. Madison, northwest corner Dearborn street.

With either of these parties in power one thing is always certain and that is that the capitalist class are in the saddle and the working class under the saddle. Under the administration of both these parties the means of production are private property, production is carried forward for capitalist profit purely, markets are glutted and industry paralyzed, workmen become tramps and criminals while injunctions, soldiers and riot guns are brought into action to preserve "law and order" in the chaotic carnival of capitalist anarchy.

Deny it as may the cunning capitalists who are clear-sighted enough to perceive it, or ignore it as may the torpid workers who are too blind and unthinking to see it, the struggle in which we are engaged to-day is a class struggle, and as the tolling millions come to see and understand it and rally to the political standard of their class, they will drive all capitalist parties of whatever name into the same party, and the class struggle will then be so clearly revealed that the hosts of labor will find their true place in the conflict and strike the united and decisive blow that will destroy slavery and achieve their full and final emancipation.

In this struggle the workmen and women and children are represented by the Socialist party and it is my privilege to address you in the name of that revolutionary and uncompromising party of the working class.

ATTITUDE OF THE WORKERS. What shall be the attitude of the workers of the United States in the present campaign? What part shall they take in it? What party and what principles shall they support by their ballots? And why?

These are questions the importance of which is not sufficiently recognized by workmen or they would not be the prey of parasites and the servile tools of scheming politicians who use them only at election time to renew their master's lease of power and perpetuate their own ignorance, poverty and shame.

In answering these questions I propose to be as frank and candid as plain-speaking words will allow, for I have but one object in this discussion and that object is not office, but the truth, and I shall state it as I see it if I have to stand alone.

But I shall not stand alone, for the party that has my allegiance and may have my life, the Socialist party, the party of the working class, the party of emancipation, is made up of men and women who know their rights and scorn to compromise with their oppressors; who want no votes that can be bought and no support under any false pretense whatsoever.

The Socialist party stands squarely upon its proletarian principles and relies wholly upon the forces of industrial progress and the education of the working class.

The Socialist party buys no votes and promises no offices. Not a farthing is spent for whisky or cigars. Every penny in the campaign fund is the voluntary offering of workers and their sympathizers and every penny is used for education.

What other parties can say the same? Ignorance alone stands in the way of Socialist success. The capitalist parties understand this and use their resources to prevent the workers from seeing the light.

Intellectual darkness is essential to industrial slavery. Capitalist parties stand for Slavery and Night.

The Socialist party is the herald of Freedom and Light. Capitalist parties cunningly contrive to divide the workers upon dead issues.

The Socialist party is uniting them upon the living issue: Death to Wage Slavery!

When industrial slavery is as dead as the issues of the Siamese capitalist parties the Socialist party will have fulfilled its mission and enriched history.

And now to our questions: First, every workman and woman owes it to themselves, their class and their country to take an active and intelligent interest in political affairs.

THE BALLOT. The ballot of united labor expresses the people's will and the people's will is the supreme law of a free nation.

The ballot means that labor is no longer dumb, that at last it has a voice, that it may be heard and if united must be heeded.

Centuries of struggle and sacrifice were required to wrest this symbol of freedom from the mailed clutch of tyranny and place it in the hand of labor as the shield and lance of attack and defense.

The abuse and not the use of it is responsible for its evils. The divided vote of labor is the abuse of the ballot and the penalty is slavery and death.

The united vote of those who toil and have not will vanquish those who have and toil not and solve forever the problem of democracy.

THE HISTORIC STRUGGLE OF THE CLASSES. Since the race was young there have been class struggles. In every state of society, ancient and modern, labor has been exploited, degraded and in subjection.

Civilization has done little for labor except to modify the forms of its exploitation.

Labor has always been the mudsill of the social fabric—as so now and will be until the class struggle ends in class extinction and free society.

Society has always been and is now built upon exploitation—the exploitation of a class—the working class, whether slaves, serfs or wage-laborers, and the exploited working class in subjection have always been, instinctively or consciously, in revolt against their oppressors.

Through all the centuries the enslaved toilers have moved slowly but surely toward their final freedom.

The call of the Socialist party is to the exploited class, the workers in all useful trades and professions, all honest occupations, from the most menial service to the highest skill, to rally beneath their own standard and put an end to the last of the barbarous class struggles by conquering the capitalist government, taking possession of the means of production and making them the common property of all, abolishing wage-slavery and establishing the co-operative commonwealth.

The first step in this direction is to sever all relations with CAPITALIST PARTIES.

They are precisely alike and I challenge their most discriminating partisans to tell them apart in relation to labor.

The Republican and Democratic parties are alike capitalist parties—differing only in being committed to different sets of capitalist interests—they have the same principles under varying colors, are equally corrupt and are one in their

The Socialist Party Has the Patience of Preliminary Defeat, and the Faith of Ultimate Victory.

JUSTICE TO LABOR IS THE END OF CAPITALISM.

subservience to capital and their hostility to labor.

The ignorant workman who supports either of these parties forges his own fetters and is the unconscious author of his own misery. He can and must be made to see and think and act with his fellows in supporting the party of his class and this work of education is the crowning virtue of the Socialist movement.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Let us briefly consider the Republican party from the worker's standpoint. It is capitalist to the core. It has not and cannot have the slightest interest in labor except to exploit it.

Why should a workman support the Republican party? Why should a millionaire support the Socialist party?

For precisely the same reason that all the millionaires are opposed to the Socialist party, all the workers should be opposed to the Republican party. It is a capitalist party, is loyal to capitalist in-

terests and entitled to the support of capitalist voters on election day.

All it has for workmen is its "glorious past" and a "glad hand" when it wants their votes.

The Republican party is now and has been for several years, in complete control of government.

What has it done for labor? What has it not done for capital? Not one of the crying abuses of capital has been curbed under Republican rule.

Not one of the petitions of labor has been granted. The eight-hour and anti-injunction bills, upon which organized labor is a unit, were again ruthlessly slain by the last Congress in obedience to the capitalist masters.

David M. Parry has greater influence at Washington than all the millions of organized workers.

Read the national platform of the Republican party and see if there is in all its bombast a crumb of comfort for labor. The convention that adopted it was a capitalist convention and the only thought it had of labor was how to abstract its vote without waking it up.

In the only reference it made to labor it had to speak easy so as to avoid offense to the capitalists who own it and furnish the bundle to keep it in power.

The labor platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties are interchangeable and non-redeemable. They both favor "justice to capital and justice to labor." This hoary old platitude is worse than meaningless. It is false and misleading and so intended. Justice to labor means that labor shall have what it produces. This leaves nothing for capital.

Justice to labor means the end of capital.

The old parties intend nothing of the kind. It is false pretense and false promise. It has served well in the past. Will it continue to catch the votes of unthinking and deluded workers?

What workmen had part in the Republican national convention or were honored by it?

The grand coliseum swarmed with trust magnates, corporation barons, money lords, stock gamblers, professional politicians, lawyers, lobbyists and other plutocratic tools and mercenaries, but there was no room for the horny-handed and horny-headed sons of toil. They built it, but were not in it.

Compare that convention with the convention of the Socialist party, composed almost wholly of working men and women and controlled wholly in the interest of their class.

But a party is still better known by its chosen representatives than by its platform declarations.

Who are the nominees of the Republican party for the highest offices in the gift of the nation and what is their relation to the working class?

First of all, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks, candidates for President and Vice President, respectively, deny the class struggle and this almost infallibly fixes their status as friends of capital and enemies of labor. They insist that they can serve both; but the fact is obvious that only one can be served and that one at the expense of the other, Mr. Roosevelt's whole political career proves it.

The capitalists made no mistake in nominating Mr. Roosevelt. They know him well and he has served them well. They know that his instincts, associations, tastes and desires are with them, that he is in fact one of them and that he has nothing in common with the working class.

The only evidence to the contrary is his membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen which seems to have come to him co-incidentally with his ambition to succeed himself in the presidential chair. He is a full-fledged member of the union, has the grip, signs and pass-words, but it is not reported that he is attending meetings, doing picket duty, supporting strikes and boycotts and performing such other duties as his union obligation imposes.

When ex-President Grover Cleveland violated the constitution and outraged justice by seizing the State of Illinois by the throat and handcuffing her civil administration at the behest of crime-ridden trusts and corporations, Theodore Roosevelt was among his most ardent admirers and enthusiastic supporters. He wrote in hearty commendation of the atrocious act, pronounced it most exalted patriotism and said he would have done the same himself had he been President.

And so he would and so he will! How impressive to see the Rough Rider embrace the Smooth Statesman!

The Old Parties Suppress All Legislation Favored by the Working Class and Resisted by Capital.

LABOR BETRAYED BY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Oyster Bay and Buzzard's Bay! "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

There is also the highest authority for the statement charging Mr. Roosevelt with declaring about the same time he was landing Cleveland that if he was in command he would have such as Altgeld, Debs and other traitors lined up against a dead wall and shot into corpses. The brutal remark was not for publication, but found its way into print and Mr. Roosevelt, after he became a candidate, attempted to make denial, but the distinguished editor who heard him say it pinned him fast, and the slight doubt that remained was dispelled by the words themselves which sound like Roosevelt and bear the impress of his war-like visage.

Following the Pullman strike in 1894 there was an indignant and emphatic popular protest against "government by injunction," which has not yet by any means subsided.

Organized labor was, and is, a unit against this insidious form of judicial usurpation as a means of abrogating constitutional restraints of despotic power.

Mr. Roosevelt with his usual zeal to serve the ruling class and keep their protesting slaves in subjection, vaulted into the arena and launched his vitriolic tirade upon the mob that dared oppose the divine decree of a corporation judge.

"Men who object to what they style 'government by injunction,'" said he, "are, as regards the essential principles of government, in hearty sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors, who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mammoth and woolly rhinoceros. They are dangerous whenever there is the least danger of their making the principles of this age—buried past living factors in our present life. They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."

In direct terms and plain words Mr. Roosevelt denounces all those who oppose "Government by Injunction" as cannibals, barbarians and anarchists, and this violent and sweeping stigma embraces the whole organized movement of labor, every man, woman and child that

(Continued on Page Two.)

National and State Candidates.

SOCIALIST PARTY



EUGENE V. DEBS of Indiana



BENJAMIN HANFORD of New York

For President EUGENE V. DEBS

For Vice-President, BENJAMIN HANFORD



JOHN COLLINS of Chicago

For Governor JOHN COLLINS



JAMES H. BROWER of Elgin

For Lieutenant-Governor JAMES H. BROWER

A CALL TO ACTION.

The Opportunity to secure results from Socialist agitation is greater during the present National Campaign than ever before. The trust movement, the complete surrender of the Republican and Democratic parties to Capitalism; the crushing of union labor by employers' associations and the lawless military outrages in Colorado all combine to furnish facts in support of the Socialist position.

To bring these facts to the attention of the workers and to arouse them to action, is the work of the Socialist Party. Its compact, growing organization of workers, speakers and writers, fits it to do this work. But money is needed to pay the cost of printing and expense of speakers. Large amounts of volunteer work, supplementing each gift of money, enables every dollar given to the Socialist Party to do more campaign work than ten in the hands of the capitalist party.

We are fighting the battle of the working class against the capitalist class, and hence, our campaign funds must come from a multitude of small contributions, not from a few large checks. Will you not be one to help make up our fund? Take the subscription list which has been mailed to you and head it with as large a gift as you can possibly make, remembering that you are giving, not to secure a change of office holders, but to secure freedom from the curse of capitalism for yourself and children. Then ask your friends and fellow workers for dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels, as each can afford to give. Remember that a small contribution from each will make a total by which much can be accomplished.

"He who would be free himself must strike the blow." Send all contributions and make all money orders and checks payable to JAS. S. SMITH, State Secretary.

THE PRESENT LIVING ISSUE.

By Ernest Untermann.

"The roar of living issues is too great in American politics to distinguish the whisperings of theorists." With these terms, the editor of a great Western daily fancies he has brushed aside the American Socialist movement. Little does he dream that he is the theorizer, and that the men whose ideas he so lightly condemns really constitute the most wide-awake element of the present historical period.

That may sound very conceited, but it is no more and no less than a simple statement of fact. It is no more conceited to state this fact than it is for a man with good eyes to claim that he can see better than a blind man. Men who still persist to-day in regarding Socialism and Socialist parties as the passing phenomena of mere Utopian dreams show that they have been dreaming of the past rather than looking at the facts of the present. Men who are prone to dub others "the theorists" and to forever remain enslaved in the mental bounds of past generations are the worst theorists imaginable, because, instead of theorizing an new ideas, they seek to infuse the theoretical life into ideas long

oultivated.

The living issues of to-day are quite different from those to which the average political editor, schooled in the conventional line of thought, is accustomed. And though this class of thinkers may stick their heads into the political sand of artificial issues which have answered very well in the past, they will not thereby escape from the living issues which the American peo-

ple are compelled to solve within the immediate future.

Fifty years of Socialist theory and practice have demonstrated that we have had the trend of economic and political development aright. When the first statement ever made officially by a body of progressive workmen in the so-called Communist Manifesto declared to the world in 1847 that the history of all human societies since the introduction of private property in means of production has been a history of class struggles, the old school of thinkers ridiculed and misrepresented this sober statement of fact as assiduously as they did Darwin's statement about the struggle for existence as a factor in the evolution of species. But whoever looks abroad over the surface of the globe to-day, and reads only the history of the short time with which he is familiar, can plainly see every modern nation lined up in two great hostile camps, can see the deep abyss of class antagonism yawning between the working class and the capitalist class. And that this is so, in the United States, as in all other modern countries, is not due to Socialist ideas, but to the economic antagonism which makes the majority of the citizens of

(Continued on Page Two.)

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Haven't your wages been reduced yet?

The man who is satisfied with less than the full product of his toil is an ignoramus and a slave.

Quit voting for the fool dinner pail and vote for the full product of your toil. Vote for Socialism.

Laws in favor of the working class will never be enforced until the workers become politically class-conscious.

The prayers of the Mikado are being answered, but for some reason the Czar seems to have been turned down.

The workers who demand better conditions are insured in the future just what they have got in the past until they "get right" at the polls.

As the dem. and rep. haberdashers have about ceased discussing the difference between good trusts and bad trusts, the presumption is that they are all becoming good.

A large number of workmen took a special course of instruction in "Class Government" in the bull pens of Colorado last winter.

Wonder what has become of Martha Moore Avery and her affinity, Goldstein? It is about time they found a purchaser with either Parker or Roosevelt, in defense of the "family."

Hearst has pages for Watson and Populism, but nobody has told him as yet that Debs and the Socialist party are in the field.

Now it is Pullman that has shut down because of "slack trade." But Socialists have known for some time that this shut-down was coming.

It is a popular saying that there is more politics to the square inch in the stock yards neighborhood than anywhere else on earth.

It is not the gift of prophecy, but the sense of deduction and knowledge of economics, which presents advance information to the Socialist student.

SOCIALISM IN PACKINGTOWN.

The strike of the Packingtown workers has offered an unprecedented opportunity for the propagation of Socialism among the meat workers.

Think of it, an army of wealth producers numbering 30,000, having nothing to do but study the beauties of capitalism for six weeks.

It is safe to say that thousands of the men who are on strike are beginning to understand that there is no hope of bettering their living conditions while the tools with which they must work are the private property of a few men who operate them for profit.

Slowly but surely the truth of Socialism is finding its way into the minds of the workers.

Some days the meetings lasted from 12 m. until 6 p. m., three or four going on at the same time, and in the audiences that listened to the Socialist speakers there were none more impressed with the truths which they uttered than the women of the strike district.

In the meantime economic development is delivering eloquent, logical and convincing speeches to every man and woman who has the power to think and observe.

THE FULFILLMENT OF THE PROPHECIES.

It often happens that Socialist speakers feel impelled to make statements to their audiences which they know to be true, but for which they have no tangible proof—facts for which the course of events has not yet produced the proof.

It is well known that unionism thrives best against opposition, and it should be as well known that if sufficient opposition can be offered it will destroy any organization.

OUR NATIONAL CAMPAIGN OPENED AT INDIANAPOLIS.

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wears the badge of union labor in the United States. It is not strange in the light of these facts that the national Congress, under President Roosevelt's administration, suppresses anti-injunction and eight-hour bills and all other measures favored by labor and resisted by capital.

But it must be noted that Mr. Roosevelt denounced organized labor as savages long before he was a candidate for President. After he became a candidate he joined the tribe and is to-day, himself, according to his own dictum, a barbarian and the enemy of civic morality.

How Theodore Roosevelt, the trade-unionist, can support the presidential candidate who denounced him as an immoral and dangerous barbarian he may decide at his leisure, and so may all other union men in the United States who are branded with the same vulgar stigma.

Never fear; it will be augmented. The hammering is being continued all along the line. When the International Harvester Company will reopen its shops trades unionism will be at a large discount at its gates.

"Bad times are approaching!" This was the last and most terrible war-whoop of the assailants. Supplemented by systematic shutting-down of factories all over the country; by the railroads' refusal to renew their worn-out equipment, or to increase the same according to existing needs; by delaying improvements, which long have been necessary—by these and diversified other ingenious tricks it has been achieved that the "bad times," which in the first place were but to be used as a kind of bugaboo, are rapidly changing into stern facts.

"Splendid Opportunities" reads the heading of these lines. And so they are. Splendid opportunities to starve in the land of plenty. Splendid opportunities to probe to the very bottom the stale generalities of universal liberty and equal rights secured for all by our incomparable constitution.

A year ago dark clouds began to obscure the bright outlook which the trades union movement had enjoyed for quite a time. The reign of "prosperity" had passed its climax, and capitalism, up to then too busy gathering its harvest, began to look askance at labor, which had dared to appropriate some part of the overflow of riches.

Prices for all commodities had been raised in advance of the wages. Rents had been screwed to the top notch. The different syndicates controlling building material of every description had not been slow to secure a luscious slice of the pie, and, as a matter of fact, as far as its share was concerned, labor had little to boast of.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR MOVEMENT.

The following letter from one of the comrades out in the State arrived at the office just as we were starting to "make up the paper." It seems to us that it tells the story of the State, and the work of our organizer in its own way better than any comments we can make.

Dear Comrade—I will write a few lines to let you know that Comrade Collins was here last night and spoke to a fine crowd of about 200 people, mostly men, miners predominating.

The International Union of Amalgamated Woodworkers is slowly being murdered in the dark by a coalition of employers formed for this express purpose.

The garment workers and the cloak makers, although used to starvation, will hardly survive as an organization the test of it which they are put to at present.

The Pullman Company, justly famed for its benevolent and philanthropic traits, has been working on the same line all summer, and a few days ago has put the finishing touches on the great and only economic movement, as far as its employes are concerned.

The gentlemen on top don't care a snap. They don't need to solely rely on the profits of factories. Thanks to the "prosperity" of the past they are fully able to stand it for awhile, even if their shops are closed down.

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Probably the municipal ownership and referendum crowd will learn before long, that they bucked up against the real thing, when they depended on the old parties to help them out.

THE WORK BEFORE US.

No State in the Union offers greater opportunity for Socialist activity than Illinois. It is a State of industrial workers. From the stock yards, railroad shops and steel mills of Chicago to the coal mines of a hundred big and little towns, its voting population is made up of men who do the work of the world and receive the leavings of the product.

The campaign committee is doing its best to let them know. Comrade Collins is working down the State, Comrade Larsen in Chicago, and Comrade Brown and Comrade Block will start out in a few days, with a number of others to follow.

The great class line-up is at hand. The class struggle is becoming apparent to the most stupid. The Packingtown strike, whether it is "lost" or "won," will leave the workers of Chicago many strides nearer the goal of working class solidarity than it was when the strike started.

It is in every respect a fit and proper representative of his party and every millionaire in the land may safely support him.

Mr. Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice President, is a corporation attorney of the first class and a plutocrat in good and regular standing. He is in every respect a fit and proper representative of his party and every millionaire in the land may safely support him.

The radical and progressive element of the former Democracy have been evicted and must seek other quarters. They were an unmitigated nuisance in the conservative councils of the old party.

It is no longer under the boycott of the plutocracy since it has adopted the Wall Street label and renounced its middle class heresies.

THE PRESENT LIVING ISSUE.

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those countries dependent for life, liberty and happiness on an ever-decreasing minority of "captains of industry."

This, too, is one of the developments long predicted by the Socialist thinkers. Again and again we have pointed out the inevitable trend toward trustification of industries, and the resulting danger to the liberties of the great mass of the people.

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It is in every respect a fit and proper representative of his party and every millionaire in the land may safely support him.

specting radical can give to the platforms of both old parties is, according to Mr. Bryan himself, not to vote for them. True, he has forgotten that word. But it is the only logical action for any workman with a particle of political understanding to take.

This is the program of the Socialist party. It will remain our program until it is realized in full. And that it will be realized no one can doubt for a moment who understands that social development never stands still, and cannot produce any other immediate change than the survival of the class who represent all that is good and strong and healthy in modern society, the working class.

The working class must be organized in a party conscious of its historical mission as the defender of liberty and democratic equality. There is no other party in the United States to-day ready and eager to take up this issue but the Socialist party. Both the Democratic and Republican parties, according to the declaration of radical leaders, are controlled by "frenzied finance." And they will remain so controlled. Reorganization along radical lines, at the same time voting and urging everybody to vote for the very element that has outgeneraled and insulted the radicals, that is the program of those who have lost all cool judgment, because they lack the insight that would lead them out of the hopeless wilderness of capitalist thought. You cannot reorganize a party that is putrid with the disintegration of a passing class, a parasitic class that has not the slightest social usefulness. Whether the Democratic or the Republican ticket win in this presidential election, it is a case of the dead burying the dead. All living men will leave the dead issues of a dying class and turn to the living issue of the class struggle in response to the tocsin of the Socialist party.

THE RISE OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

The story of labor has always been one of a march onward and upward. Sometimes contemporary observers have proclaimed a retreat, but when sufficient time had elapsed to permit a view of the new formation, it was always seen to occupy a higher point than the previous one.

The Socialist should be the first to recognize this fact since he is ever telling of the coming triumph of labor. It would augur poorly for the realization of a Socialism if the face of labor was turned toward the past. A retreating army is poor material with which to conquer a co-operative commonwealth.

So it is that the laborer of to-day in America stands far up in advance of those who toiled in the colonies over which waved the flag of King George. The Revolution, as such, brought him no immediate relief, but it gave the opportunity for independent industrial development which was some day to lay the foundations of economic freedom. The laboring class at the close of the revolution was composed of negro slaves, convict servants, redemptioners and a few wage laborers. The first two classes were brought here against their will, the one from the wilds of Africa, the other from the prisons of England; the third, nominally, came of their own free will, in reality they were driven by the same compulsion that to-day forces the workman to seek for a master. They were flying from the hideous conditions which the factory system was just introducing into England. Unable to pay their own passage money, they sold themselves to the master of the ship, who, in turn, disposed of them on their arrival in America to some master in the colonies who would pay their passage money.

Says McMaster concerning these: "If a purchaser was not forthcoming and they remained on shipboard until a month had passed, they were frequently sold to speculators, who drove them, chained together, from farm to farm in search of a purchaser." When sold, their condition became identical with that of the negro slave save that their servitude had a definite term. With the competition of such as these the condition of the workers who were nominally free could not be much better than that of the chattel slave. To quote McMaster again: "He worked from sunrise to sunset, earned less wages in winter than in summer, was paid at irregular intervals, and if not paid at all had no lien on the product of his labor. If he were so unfortunate as to fall into debt, though it were for but a sixpence or a penny, he might at the will of his creditor be torn from his family and cast into jail, there to remain until the debt and the prison charges were paid or he died of hunger and disease."

With the close of the war of 1812 the factory system had its birth in America. It was to take a half century for it to fully develop, and by 1820 it had gone far enough to produce its inevitable counterpart, a labor movement. This labor movement expressed itself in trade unions, co-operative efforts, labor parties in the political arena and a not unimportant labor press. Some of the things for which the laborers strove at this time were a mechanics' lien law, the abolition of imprisonment for debt, a homestead law, equal rights for women, universal suffrage and abolition of the existing militia system. Most of these they obtained, for some of them were still fighting. No history that I have ever seen gives any credit to these first labor agitators, for the fact that the beginning of the nineteenth century saw no State having manhood suffrage while the Civil War found it almost universal throughout the United States. Imprisonment for debt prevailing everywhere at the beginning of this period had disappeared at the close, while the public school system, the homestead law, and the germs of most working class legislation date from this period. The struggle between wage slave and chattel slave owners culminating in the Civil

War absorbed all the attention of the workers at that period, and when wage slavery became universal the whole labor movement had to be begun over again.

It began in a new industrial world; great industries had supplanted little firms, and it was not long before labor was gathered together in great industrial armies. Soon this organization of industry expressed itself in labor unions. First, came the separate trade organizations; then, the Knights of Labor, with its rocket-like career, and the fierce eight-hour struggle of the '80s, the first bloody grapple with a plutocratic government in 1877, the rise of the labor fakir with the capture of the labor movement by the Republicans with the cry of protection and high wages, the appearance of the A. F. of L., its growth and present strength and weakness, the grand rallying of the railroad workers in the A. R. U. and their magnificent terrible battle at Pullman, and, finally, and most important of all, the steady growth of intelligent rebelliousness and its expression in the Socialist Party. Through it all, labor has been moving onward and upward. Through the awful turmoil of Pittsburg, Pullman, Homestead, Coeur d'Alene, Hazleton, Chicago and Colorado we trace a thin red line of growing class intelligence.

Truified wealth teaches the lesson of the economy of compulsory co-operative labor, while it proves the permanence of the wage labor caste by shutting off all hope of escaping across the class line between master and man. Strikes, boycotts, blacklists and employers' associations prove the bitterness of the class struggle. While private ownership shuts the workers out from the sources of wealth and the means of wealth production, it finally teaches them to demand the abolition of that barrier and the transference of the title deeds to wealth to the collective control of all who live and help to make life possible.

In the beginning the labor movement is like some great natural force, capable of infinite good or harm, as chance may decide or a higher power direct. Its tremendous blind energies, like those of fire or wind or water, are used by others to work their purpose, often to the destruction, always to the enslavement, of the workers. They fight battles, build industries, support society, but always in blind ignorance of reason or results. But finally the spirit of class rebellion arises. At first it, too, is blind, and the struggles of the labor giant as he tosses his monstrous limbs about work only evil, or if good results it is because his strength has been used by others, not because he has used it. But gradually his efforts gain more intelligence. The strike and boycott and trade union supplant the mad use of club and torch and powder. New methods come with growing intelligence. The whole great mass of workers learn to think and act as an army, not a mob. It utilizes all the teachings of modern science to stock its armory and give skill to its hands. It ransacks history and pores deep into the mysteries of present society to learn of its mission and the methods to accomplish it.

When this stage has been reached, when labor becomes CLASS CONSCIOUS, there is no resisting its advance. Its tremendous elemental strength is still with it, but to the restless power of its numberless host is added a conscious directing power. It is as if steam had found a train amid the watery vapors, as if the cyclone had developed a nervous system, or the law of gravitation had taught itself to think. Before such an incarnation of irresistible elemental force, intelligently, consciously directed, such puny barriers as traditional, man-made legal fetters will be but as bonds of straw upon an earthquake, as chaff before the hurricane.

The workman who can read and who can be induced to invest \$1.50 in a copy of "The Struggle for Existence," will become a Socialist, a clear-headed Socialist, and a worker for Socialism.

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN.

Two Additional Organizers to Be Sent Out.

COMRADE BLOCK THIRD MAN

Great Increase of Socialist Sentiment at Pullman—300,000 Leaflets Ordered to Be Out in Week—Other Notes.

The Campaign Committee meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock sharp at Jung's Hall, 106 Randolph street. Go to the second floor, walk to the rear, and up one flight of stairs. All comrades should attend, so they can inform themselves personally as to what is going on.

The man who can imagine these days that Socialism is not advancing with tremendous strides must indeed be a hopeless pessimist. With the daily newspapers devoting columns of space to the Socialist party, and admitting that there is a tremendous increase in Socialist sentiment in the State and nation, and that Debs will poll a tremendously increased vote; with the class struggle assuming ever more sharp and unmistakable outlines; with the strikers in the packing industry receiving the message of Socialism with enthusiasm, as is also true of the workers everywhere; the Socialist who does not find his enthusiasm mounting to the boiling point, compelling him to devote his utmost energy to the task of pushing the Socialist propaganda and enlightening his fellow workers as to their class interests, must be an exceedingly phlegmatic individual. All indications point to a stirring, enthusiastic and successful campaign. Here is a straw which shows the direction in which the wind is blowing: A worker for the Legislative Voters' League dropped in at headquarters looking for information and imparted the news that the workers for the League going through the Pullman district and neighborhood found a tremendously increased Socialist sentiment. All conditions are favorable for a very successful campaign, and it is up to the members of the party to make it such.

The committee has placed an order for 300,000 leaflets of three different kinds—100,000 each of the National Platform, "The Mission of the Socialist Party," by Eugene V. Debs, and "Which Party Should Workingmen Support?" by A. M. Simons. As the committee is having some extra material printed on each, the leaflets will have to be run specially for us so that it is expected the leaflets will be ready for distribution in about one week.

Foreign-speaking branches are requested to notify Organizer Larson or State Secretary Smith what leaders they desire, in what language, and how many of each. This information is urgently needed at once, so that we can get an idea of how many will be needed, as they can be purchased cheaper in large quantities than in small, and the committee does not wish to purchase more than is needed. This applies to locals in the State as well as in Cook County. These leaflets can be supplied in the following languages: German, French, Italian, Bohemian, Polish, Norwegian and Swedish.

The committee has decided to send out two more organizers to assist Comrade Collins. These will be Comrade Brower, of Elgin, as stated last week, and Comrade Block, of Peoria. These are two able speakers and will do effective work. They will go out on Sept. 16. Comrade Collins will go to New York for three weeks to assist in the work there. The committee allows pursuant to special request of New York State committee.

Comrade M. H. Taft, as notary public, will be at headquarters every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon to take affidavits of chairmen and secretaries of Congressional and Senatorial district conventions attesting their signatures. These officers should attend to this matter immediately.

In the Twenty-third Senatorial District the comrades have nominated three candidates for the legislature. Under the law a minority party is allowed to nominate one candidate who would thus receive three votes, whereas if three are nominated each will receive but one vote. This law was passed for the purpose of giving minority parties an opportunity to secure representation, consequently it would be folly for us not to take advantage of privilege the capitalists have given us. A resolution was passed by the committee requesting the last two nominated of these three to resign.

The comrades are requested to at once purchase their auditorium tickets, as all seats are reserved, and a strong demand for tickets is manifesting itself among non-members.

County Organizer Larsen is a very busy man. During the last week he held two meetings per day in the stock yards district, distributed 30,000 pieces of literature, including Chicago Socialists, and 3,000 national platforms in Bohemian and 3,000 in Polish. An organization in the Thirtieth Ward and in Riverdale will be effected this week. The organizations in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Wards

which have been in a disorganized condition for some weeks, will be reorganized. The Twenty-third Ward branch is already getting into shape. The organizer has had his hands full getting the outdoor agitation systematized. At first a great many complaints came in, but these are being reduced, as the organizer is endeavoring to meet the wishes of branches and speakers. Speakers are being sent to meetings as near their places of residence as possible, and on the nights on which they notify the organizer they are free for engagements. Branches do desire a certain speaker should so notify the organizer, and, if possible, he will be supplied.

Comrade Edwards and the organizer spoke to an audience of striking machinists in the Twenty-ninth Ward. Much interest was manifested and a large quantity of literature sold them. Nineteen of them wished to organize a branch there, but as they belong to various wards they will join the branches in their respective wards.

The Chief of Police complains that many street meetings are being held on the sides of the corners where passengers get on and alight from cars. He requests that these meetings be held on the blind side—that is, the opposite side to which the passengers take the cars—so as not to interfere with them. The comrades are requested to make a note of this and see that there is no future cause for complaint on this score.

Those holding contribution lists should push the work of securing funds, and turn the money in as fast as possible. The money is needed to enable the committee to carry on its work. Four organizers to be supported, one in Cook County and three in the State, large quantities of literature to be paid for, and other speakers to be out from one to three weeks, will all take considerable money, and the comrades are the only ones who can and will supply it.

To work, comrades! Get up your enthusiasm and wade in!

"OUR WOMEN AGITATORS."

Our women comrades are certainly doing great work in the distribution of literature from house to house, and this work will count tremendously, as will be seen when the votes are counted this fall. But what is startling the old party hangers-on is our women agitators. These are making the dwellers in city and town wonder what next. For the crowds that stand around with eyes and mouths wide open and have not a word to say, but go home to think it all over.

Comrade Collins and myself were boasting of great crowds at our Joliet meetings, and certainly we had crowds of several hundred that stayed throughout the whole meetings, and the sales of books and collections were excellent. In Joliet Secretary Marlett and his co-workers are all on hand and everything is down to a system. The meeting is called together by the secretary beating the dry goods box with a one-inch board and shouting: "This way, everybody! This way, everybody!" and in about three minutes several hundred men and women are around the box, and the meeting is full of interest from start to finish.

As the meetings are all advertised in the Joliet papers, the town people know beforehand who is going to speak, and last Saturday night, when Comrade Mrs. Forberg was advertised, it took no hammering on the box by the secretary for all the people to "come this way," for they were all there before the torch was lit. Several hundred were waiting for the meeting to commence, and they listened most attentively for an hour and a quarter to one of the best talks I have ever listened to, and they are waiting anxiously for another woman agitator.

We started in with a few closing remarks and got collection and sale of books well started when the clock was striking 10, and we had to rush for the Chicago car to get home, leaving the crowds clamoring around the comrades for books to read more about it. Yes, the women comrades are helping the work wonderfully. We urge many more to get to work.

WALTER HUGGINS.

PARTY NOTES.

Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Prout, of Harvey, Ill., are taking their vacation and are using the time in the interest of the cause they love so well. They are traveling through part of Indiana and Michigan in a van and holding Socialist propaganda meetings in all the towns they go through. Harvey, Ill., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prout, has just organized a branch of the S. P., with thirty charter members.

A LOCAL PICNIC.

The Second Congressional District held a well-attended picnic at the grove at the corner of 82d street and Stony Island avenue last Sunday. There were all kinds of games and dancing to entertain the picnickers. Speeches were made by Comrades Belyu, Stedman and McSweeney. The comrades report that there were about 400 people present and that they all went away full of enthusiasm and determined to let every voter in the Second District know what Socialism means between now and election day.

Reports of the most encouraging nature are coming in from the various parts of the State. Everywhere our speakers go they have large audiences, who are eager to hear our speakers and are receiving their message with earnest ears. They are considering and investigating for themselves the truth

of what they hear. Large quantities of literature are being purchased by those attending the meetings. This is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. For, once a person starts to "read up" on Socialism, it is not long until he is out trying to get some one else reading it.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS.

In Chicago Heights there is a popular saloon keeper by the name of Flynn, a really fine fellow, barring his business, who endeavors to increase his popularity by exhibiting an excellent line of moving pictures on the street. He says: "You Socialists are all right, but there is nothing in it for me."

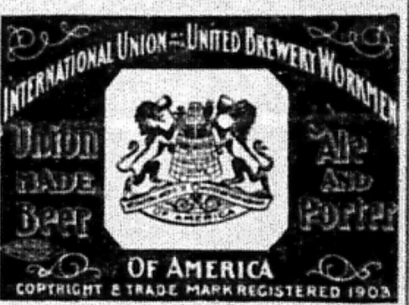
He realizes that his economic interest is not with the working class, and therefore when his popularity becomes extensive enough to make him think he can be elected Mayor, we may look for his name on the lists of some capitalistic party.

But his moving pictures called out 1,500 people to hear a Socialist speaker Saturday night.

Comrade O'Reilly made the introductory speech, and though it was his first attempt at soap box oratory, he served with credit to himself and satisfaction to all.

Now, a word to speakers! If you are billed to speak at Chicago Heights, don't hesitate, as I did, because you must stay all night, but consider yourself especially favored.

You will find yourself amid rural scenes, in sight of beautiful groves, and if you are fortunate enough to accept the hospitality of Comrade Lucks wool and his wife, two cheerfully overworked comrades, you will regret that you must return to Chicago Sunday morning.



"NEXT" is the new Socialist Propaganda paper, same size page as "Puck" or "Mallory" cartoons and comments. A weekly paper. Edited by Debs and Hanford. Motto: "GET NEXT." "NEXT" is to be had on every where to all the workers. "NEXT" to himself. He believes the Working class will get the next class in power. But to get it we must get next. Therefore get "NEXT." See? Warranted to make you and Debs and Hanford voters at any workman before Nov. 8th. Special Offer: Ten copies of one address for the campaign, One Dollar; twenty-five copies, Two Dollars; 100 copies to ten addresses for the campaign, \$1.25; 25 copies to 25 addresses, \$2.50, 50 cents a year. Send 2-cent stamp for sample. Address, "NEXT," Seattle, Wash.

TO RENT

House fully furnished in suburbs. Will rent for much less than competitive rate to family without children, who can furnish good references. Apply at the office of Chicago Socialist.

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In perfect condition on five-dollar monthly payments; supplies of all kinds. Write me for price list and catalogue. Comrades all need typewriters. Only Union and Socialist Typewriter Concern in the Country. O. T. ANDERSON, 409 Halton Building, Chicago, Ill.

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Comrade C. SORENSEN can read you at two places, RESTAURANTS 94 W. OHIO STREET AND 115 S. CENTER AVENUE Good things for Hungry People.

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I have a few Choice lots left in West Lawn, adjoining Melrose Park, that I will sell for \$150.00; \$5.00 down and plenty time to pay the balance. 5-cent car fare. For particulars, apply

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If you would like to see your German neighbor vote the Socialist Ticket, let him read

Neues Leben German Weekly. 50c. for 4 months. Write for samples. NEUES LEBEN, 117-119 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

VARIGOCELE Cured in One Treatment. No Operation. No Pain. No Discharge. No Return. Care Guaranteed. Send 2-cent stamp for sample. Address: FRANK OSHKOPF, 82 Dearborn St., Chicago.

17 JEWEL Adjusted Elgin or Waltham 18-size Movement, fitted in a 20-year Dueber gold filled open face screw, engraved case, \$13.00. Nickel screw case, \$10.50. A lot of other bargains. A. B. CONKLIN, Chicago 81 SO. CLARK ST.

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BENEFIT PICNIC

for the Western Federation of Miners of Colorado

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Central Council of Chicago, American Labor Union

Ogden's Grove, Clybourn Ave. and Willow Sts.

Sunday, September 4, 1904

MUSIC BY FRIEDRICH'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS 25 CENTS A PERSON

Iroquois Theatre Fire!

Send us 10 cents and we will mail you a magnificent Cartoon of this conflagration. Artistically done in two colors and suitable for framing. Every headquarters and home should have one.

E. MULLOY Gas and Steam Fitter BOILERS REPAIRED GAS STOVES and FURNACES REPAIRED PLUMBING and SEWERAGE 626 Drexel Ave., Branch, 167 Van Buren PHONE 3111, HYDE PARK, ILL. Socialist Stickers! Compel people to think. No socialist should be without a supply of them. Every socialist is invited to send name and address for samples. Address: FRANK OSHKOPF, 119 Park Place, Long Island City, N. Y.

EUGENE DEBS AND BEN HANFORD MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1904

SOCIALIST RALLY AND DEMONSTRATION AT THE AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO

All Seats Reserved—Parquet, 75c and 50c; Parquet Circle, 35c and 25c; Balcony, 50c and 25c; Second Balcony, 15c; Boxes, \$5.00 and \$3.50; Single Seats, \$1.00 and 75c.

Debs' Reply to Cleveland

Until further notice we can fill orders for the issue of Aug. 27, containing Debs' Reply to Cleveland.

Don't Miss

Getting a copy of the official stenographic report of the Proceedings of the National Convention of the Socialist Party. It contains full reports of Debates, etc.

For the Benefit of Heues Leben November 17-20, 1904 Grand's Hall, 162 N. Clark St., Chicago Bazaar and Entertainment

PARTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COMMITTEES. COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS second Sunday of every month, 2:00 p. m., at 55 N. Clark street.

MANAGER CHICAGO SOCIALIST. A. S. Edwards, R. 27, 163 Randolph St. T. Main 4488.

OUT-DOOR AGITATION.

Branch secretaries and organizers will please read carefully each week the announcements for street meetings under this heading, and make all necessary arrangements to avoid disappointments.

Three Thousand CHICAGO SOCIALIST SUBSCRIPTION CARDS

For Sale in the Next 30 Days. 163 Randolph St.

SOCIALIST DAILY FOR CHICAGO

The Bohemian Cent. Committee who now conduct a weekly Socialist paper in the Bohemian language and own a printing plant valued at \$4,000, have decided to enlarge their business and convert their paper into a Bohemian daily.

SPECIAL OFFER

Ten different propaganda pamphlets, by Herron, Vall, Hyndman, Spargo, Hanford, Blatchford, and other able writers, illustrated, for 35 cents.

PETER SISSMAN, Lawyer Suite 826 Chicago Opera House Bldg., 112 Clark st. Residence 56 Evergreen av. Telephones Main 723, Seely 2695.

OHIO Lunch Room 130 NORTH CLARK STREET J. J. ERICKSON, Prop. ALWAYS OPEN

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SOCIALIST STICKERS Two hundred assorted, eight kinds, mailed for 25c. To stockholders, 60c a thousand.

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DO YOU WANT TO KEEP DOCTORS OUT OF THE HOUSE? We can tell you how to do it—just keep "A Physician in the House" This notable book of 800 pages, by Dr. J. H. Greer, is sold all over the United States at \$3.00, but we don't want you to buy it—we will give you a copy and THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST one year for 75 cents.

SOCIALISTS ARE PERSECUTED--WHY?

The Socialists are persecuted. Why? Because they are no skunks. Because they are no office seekers. Because to them the life of man, woman and child is sacred.

Let them harass us. Let them jail every speaker. Yes, let them torture and kill every one who is nominated by us. Let them put to death every one who with mouth and pen advocates the abolition of the present system.

Capitalism is the mother of Socialism. It carries Socialism in its womb. It can not commit abortion. It must carry Socialism in its womb until the last day of pregnancy.

Working class, you are the midwife. Your votes are the hands, the forceps, the skill of the midwife. Rally around the Socialist banner. Deliver the present capitalist system, and help us bring forth a healthy child--THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH.

AUDITING COMMITTEE'S REPORT OF PICNIC AT ELLIOTT'S PARK, AUG. 7, 1904.

Table with columns for INCOME, EXPENSE, and BALANCE. Includes items like adult tickets, children's tickets, bar receipts, and various expenses.

WARD NOTES.

Ward clubs and branches may insert notices of meetings and other important party organization information in this column by paying one cent per member of branch or club, plus ten cents.

Fourteenth Ward Branch has changed the time of its meetings from Friday to Sunday at 9 a. m. Meetings are held at Friedman's Hall, Western and Grand avenues.

NOTE. To Ninth, Tenth and Nineteenth Wards: A Senatorial convention for the Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising Ward Nineteen and that part of the Ninth Ward...

NOTE. The Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will meet at 10 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 3, in Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversy avenue, near Sheffield.

The Republican and Democratic parties claim to be friends of the working people. The Socialist party is a part of, belongs to, and exists for the working people.

It Is Just the Thing

"UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM" By EUGENE V. DEBS Nothing Better

10 CENTS POSTPAID, THIS OFFICE For Trade Unionists to Read

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WISCONSIN TOILER A real live Socialist Paper. You want to know what is going on in the Socialist hot-bed of Wisconsin.

J. & E. HAUK THE ONLY UNION MILLINERY in Chicago, up-to-date styles and first-class work at reasonable prices

FOR STATISTICS ON POVERTY Read American Pauperism, by Isador La-doff. This book is full of valuable statistics, every one from competent authorities and is the ideal hand book for the soap box orator.

KELLOGG BROS. Socialist Band and Orchestra. Members Chicago Federation of Musicians. High class music for all occasions.

Fourth Ward DEBATING CLUB Socialist Party Meetings of the Producers and Consumers' Union are held every FRIDAY AT 8 P. M. 2935 SOUTH HALSTED STREET We invite every up-to-date socialist to be present.

H. GEISENHEIMER 688 Arcade Building, PULLMAN, ILL. Boys' Wash Suits from... 39c up All kinds of Boys' Shirts and Waists from... 25c up

Shoes There is a sense of well-being afforded by being well shod that is not given by anything else of a man's apparel. The possession of a well made pair of shoes from good stock, having style and neatness and being withall, comfortable, makes you well shod.

ORDER AT ONCE! The Struggle for Existence By Walter Thomas Mills, A. M. of Chicago, Ill. This is a Study in the Foundation Principles of Social Economy and Their Application to the Collective Struggle for Existence.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST 161 Randolph St., Chicago. My magazine is now on a paying basis. That is, I am taking in as much money as I am paying out, a condition that has not existed since I established Wilshire's Magazine.

WILL YOU BE MY PARTNER? My magazine is now on a paying basis. That is, I am taking in as much money as I am paying out, a condition that has not existed since I established Wilshire's Magazine.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE Editor Wilshire's Magazine, New York, N. Y. 125 EAST 23rd STREET