

Never before has so much inseen manifested in a mass meetthis kind. Trade unionists and sts are all looking forward to ent with great expectations. At nday's meeting of the Central and Labor Upion that body d to stand one-half the expense demonstration. The Committee d that cards had been printed ing the meeting and were for distribution. The chairman ted the sergeant-at-arms to disbunches to the delegates to be ted among the affiliated unions, delegates made a rush for the and the stack of several thounouncements were gone before orthy sergeant-at-arms .could cure one for himself. A large al supply have been printed

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being rapidly disposed of. coll call at Monday evening's g of the joint committee at Asdel Hall showed a large inin the numer of unions inter Some ward clubs of the Socialrty had not yet had time to elect but all will be represented at ecting. The roll of the joint ttee, now numbering about one ed members, is as follows: trai Trades and Labor, Unionpenjon; Chas. Roloff and J. J.

alist Party-M. Ballard Dunn, A. ler and E. Val Putnam. ers and Malsters' No. 6-Paul Jos. Glader and Tony Zang. nk and Bag Workers'-Union-Ed J. Savine and Aug. Loesch. akers and Sawyers', No. 149chnechek.

187-Henry Diehls. ers', No. Budt and Julius Rudolf. are and Wagon Workers', No. Silverman, Woestendlek, Fred Bauer and J. Farrell.

al Polishers, Buffers, Platers' am Workers' No. 13-J. J. Bord- Budt and Anton Mayer. Ed. Teberman and E. Smyth.

ciation, No. 5 (Litho a and L. C. Kicker.

Heirich, J. H. Pickard and Pe-

Bakers' and Confectioners', No. 15-Gustav Goeckeler, "Chas. Pracht, and ty commissioners, at the request of Ed-Henry Timmermann. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 44-Louis

Kober, Wm. Brandt and S. Ingram. Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers Brass Molders and Brass Workers Union, No. 99-H. P. Mueller,

Musicians', No. 44-Chas. 'A. Scott, F. Hollands and P. B. Landford. Machinists International Union, No. 308-Ed, Heightley, Wm Lapping and J. J. Thurman,

Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 11-Stoll. Painters and Decorators, No. 46-

ames E. Dwyer, Edw. J. Kern and P. A. Waldron Dairy Employees Union, 9093-F.

Laughlin, Boehning and Layne. First Ward Club, Socialist Party-J. Blumenthal, Rosenbaum and Smith.

Sixth Ward Club, Socialist Party H. Gome Eighth Ward Club, Socialist Party

R. J. Beger and P. Phillippi. Second Ward Club, Socialist Party-

Frank Rought, L. Lattray.

Monday evening's meeting determined many details of the demonstra-A committee was elected to have tion. thousand half-sheet posters printed and hung in show-windows and saloons to advertise the mass meeting, with authority to hire men to hang up the posters. The following officers and committees for the mass meeting were elected: Chairman, J. Hoppenjon; Master of Ceremontes, Leon Greenbaum; Ser-

geant-at-arms, M. Ballard Dunn; Re-Gerdel, Henry Spoenemann and ception Committee: Wm. M. Brandt, chairman; Fr. Rascher, Jr., L. G. Alexander, L. Stoll, Frank Helfrich, Wm. Holman, J. J. Masek, Max Sendig, S.

Ushers-Chas. Roloff, chairman, A. Blaettler, Eckerle, J. H. Pickard, Louis Kober, H. P. Mueller, E. Dwyer, Chas.

The program of able orators who vill speak on January 25 at Music hall rs)-Fred Rascher, Jr., S. Sil- is a rare treat. Ben Tillet, fraternal delegate of the British trade unions to and Shoe Workers', No. 242- the A. F. of L.; Job Harriman, the secretary of the Labor Secretariat of New York City; Max Hayes, the wellmational Association of Ma- known labor agitator and editor of the No. 85-Geo. Gorton, C. C. "Cleveland Citizen;" James F: Carey, the witty and noted Socialist member

McAllister, clerk to the board of counward T. raylor of Glenwood Springs Mr. Taylor was a member of the last state legislature and introduced, the onstitutional amendment providing for the consolidation of state, district, ounty and precinct elections. He has asked for this data in support of his they will not wait long before joining constitutional amendments providing

for bi-ennial elections in this state. According to his letter to County people next fall, all state, district, ounty and precinct officials will hereafter be elected only in even years, with the exception of supreme judge Excepting the annual municipal elections in spring, and the May school elections, the people will, says Mr. Taylor, hereafter have a YEAR'S REST between campaigns, instead of a ontinued round of political turmoil. THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT OF THESE AMENDMETS IS TO SAVE THE TAXPAYERS FROM 85 TO 90 PER CENT OF THE ENTIRE COST OF ONE ELECTION EVERY ALTER-NAT YEAR. The amendments also provide, in order to get the elections

started off right, that all county officers elected this fall shall hold office three years. Their successors will be elected in the fall of 1904 and every two years thereafter. The county commissioners and dis-

trict, attorneys who were elected in the fail of 1900 will hold four years; and get his vote .- Ex.

DECLARES HIMSELF A SOCIALIST.

operate

Fr. Rascher, Jr., Resigns the Vice-Presidency of the Public **Ownership Party.**

I am in favor of nationalizing the St. Louis, Jan. 14, 1902. trusts and industrial corporations To the Officers and Members of the and that they should be operated by. Public Ownership Party: Gentlemen-I herewith tender you all the people for the benefit of all,

ny resignation as Vice President and which means Socialism, and nothing matter considerable that our friendly relations as individ- classes

been and they want to prolong the life of their servants in office in order to insure their continuance as profit-tak-When the workers are given an TR. opportunity to vote every year it will not be long until they begin to see that their votes, if cast for the old parties, are being cast against their own inter-And when they begin to see this sts.

a political party of their own. Thus it is to the interest of capital sts and of capitalism to prolong the Hy Werdes; J. Wuerst and Leonard Stoll. - Clerk Reed, Mr. Taylor states that if hoped that the constitutional amend-ment will be defeated by the workingagainst whose interest it will men.

THE TRUE UNION MAN

He takes a labor paper, which he pays for in advance.

The United Garment Workers or Tailors have their labels on his pants. He patronizes barber shops that have

the union card up. He cheerfully will help a fellow

raftsman who is hard up. He class nation tax tobacco and wears uni a label shoes. Minnesota Labor Commissioner And if he drinks, you bet it's union

abel booze. The union label is in the hat he ears upon his head.

And when he leaves the bakery it's always on his bread.

He has that union label in the pocket. Child Labor Leaves a Greater Marof his coat. The capitalist candidate would never

> Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4 .-- Labor Commissioner O'Donnell yesterday completed a report of the inspection work done in the entire state during sons

Purchase Exposition Company, an ex-

ecured permission to appear before a

finally, after several such visits, the

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be let to the lowest bidder; and,

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labor; and,

ufacturing, and employ 71,192 people. which will be substituted for private Child labor has increased over 1900 ownership, through the political action from .92 per cent to 1.01 per cent. A of the working class and the control large portion of the child labor, howmy resignation as vice President and less will satisfy me, Committeeman of the Nineteenth less will satisfy me, Committeeman of the Nineteenth less will satisfy me, Hoping that this will be received in CATION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. SCHOOLS Ward, for reasons as given below: Hoping that this will be received in CATION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Since the split in the P. O, Party, I the spirit in which it is given, and Child labor is divided among the of establishments as follows:

endeavored to obtain from the World's still being given out to the most unfair Fair directors, known as the Louislana printing establishments in the city, and to parties who did not subscribe to the pression of friendliness to organized. World's Fair stock and were known to be antagonistic to the Fair, but who Whereas, After repeated failures of can underbid competitors by said representatives to get an audience methods of employing cheap and un-with aforesaid directors, they finally fair labor; and,

Whereas, We, the representatives of committee of directors and explain the the various trades councils, are firmly object of their visit, but were unable convinced that the World's Fair directo get any satisfactory answer, and tor's are opposed to organized labor in any form; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, inasmuch as the they could not enter into an agreement | World's Fair directors of the Louisiana with organized labor, either to the ef- | Purchase Exposition Company refuse to recognize organized labor, therefore, we declare them unfair, and recom mend that all labor unions, their mem bers and friends of organized labor, withhold payment of any more as ments on stock in said company until such time as they recognize organized fences and feeding of men employed labor.

Any measure which, if adopted, would

bring about this result, will at once be

put into practice by the capitalist class. The machine offers this opportunity, and they employ children in their operation for the reason that they do not require as much wages as a man, while their labor is just as effective. It appears from the report here shown that, the greatest increase in this child labor occurred "during the vacation months." The children of the working class are not even allowed an opportunity to enjoy their school vacation, but they must give up their time which should be spent in pleasure and recreation, in the employment of capitalism: they must spend their leisure hours in grinding out profits for those who hold the power of life and death over them.

They are not allowed to live as children should live, they never know what it is to be a child. Socialism 1991. In all 3,647 establishments have demands the abolition of such slavery been inspected, employing \$5,393 per- and it will accomplish its abolition through the collective ownership of the Of these 3.172 are classified as man- tools and machinery of production, of the powers of government.

TO CLOSE.

and L. G. Alexander enry-Gross ders'; No. 51-lke Bauer, Wm. and Anton Mayer. an Makers Union-H. J. Steig-

. Jos. Kroll and Geo. Streit.

DRKINGMEN. LAID OFF.

V York, Jan. 12 .- John G. Eustis, moner of parks for the Borough at their sufferance. be Bronx looked over the payroll there were twenty-five men whose the were unnecessary during the months and he suspended them, to the tools of production.

the he had no work for him to Idie.

May the capitalist master merely in for it.

er Rulers', No. 32-John P. Kreu-red Hill and Mr. Becker. Met Makers', No. 12.-Jos. Sell, the *daternational* 'School of Social' Economy. These form a group that it is worth travelling for days to hear. The next meeting of the joint committee will be held Monday evening, January 20th, at Aschenbroedel Hall.

> ines himself free and thousands them pride themselves on their being citizens of "our glorious country." In reality he is the must abject of slaves, he is wholly dependent 'upon the capitalist class, the owner of the tools of production and he lives only

He and his class possess the sole department recently and found power of creating wealth. In their labor power, but they are unable to exercise this power unless they have access

This access is denied them by the Finition than the wage slave of owners of the tools of production, the capitalist class, except it be upon their

could not turn him out terms. These terms exacted of the To in the middle of winter mere- working class form the basis of wages and profits. Wages is that portion of was compelled to feed the product of labor which is received him even though he re- by the laborer himself and represents his actua, cost of existence. Profits is ple that portion of the products of labor

s of Ms wage slaves through the which is taken by the capitalist class t and he is compelled to look out and represents, everything above the ther master to whom he can sell cost of the laborers' existence. It is as bor power. Under chattle slavery large as the capitalists are able would be prosecuted if he force out of the workers through their d his slaves out to starve, today ownership of the tools of production. bet master can turn them out) When the labor of the working class punity and if his victim is com- no longer furnishes profits to his mas to beg or steal in order to keep ter his services are dispensed with at tarving he is arrested and im- any time in the same manner as were the services of the men just. "layed

thought. I think now if the party uals will exist in the future as in'the had come in power at the last election past. Respectfully yours, we would have built up a stronger political machine than either of the old parties, Republican or Democratic. I don't mean to say that your intentions are not good, but I think you have not gone into this matter deep

enough, and do not realize the danger you are putting yourself and the

community into by bullding up a party that does not benefit you or me or those in the hundreds of other industries that do not come under the head of Public Utilities. We have to-day Public Ownership of the Police Department Water Department, Fire Department. What have they done for us? We all know that the people who are working for these departments must buy their position and contribute a portion of their salary to hold them-to support a lot of political masters, Suppose Meriwether had been put in office with his associates, and such men as Troll, who was elected, would we not be building up a machine that would be harder to overthrow than the present ones and be more detrimental to the peo-

What would the Public Ownership Party do for you, me and the thou-sands of unemployed? -Nothing, AB-SOLUTELY NOTHING. With the tralization of industry and muniplication of machinery, the demand for labor will constantly diminish and competition will reduce wages to the lowest possible point upon which the laborer can live.

Seventy-five per cent of the people to-day are enslaved, depending on the will of their masters.

F. RASCHER, JR.

Committeeman, 19th Ward.

JOB HARRIMAN,

wialist candidate for Vice-President in 1960), will speake before the

Sixteenth Ward Club, At Smith's Hall, 21st and Franklin Ave., THURSDAY EVENING; JAN. 23.

People's Fund.

January 19.

Nuncteenth Ward Agitation Meeting, 2 p. m.; meets at North St. Louis Tura-er Hall, 20th and Salisbury Sts. Com-rades Hoehn and Putnam will speak.

January 28.

Sixth Ward Club Agitation Meeting, meets at 312 S. Broadway. Comrades Brandt and Rocker will speak.

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Sur week work as far as the present inspection reached, included 5.374 per-

sons, or 6.29 per cent of the weekly wage carners.

These figures tell the story of caolanguage than a mere theoretical argument.

They show that already 12 per cent of the employees in the knitting works clate with their own class. and tinware manufactories of Minne-

apolished as long as capitalism continves. The capitalist class can too easily grind their young lives into profits to allow of its discontinuance. With the perfection of modern machinery skilled labor has become almost unnecessar; and the hand of a prevent the recurence of such an occachild can as easily direct its motions

as the strongest man. are made from the surplus wealth cre- of that city offers the channel through

ated by labor, understands the increase which this power will be achieved, and which will accrue to it through any re-it is but a question of time before it duction in the portion allotted to labor. will be accomplished.

Chicago, Iil., Jan. 13 .- Three months of instruction will be cut off the local 20 school year on account of lack of funds, according to present indications. 00 Children in the primary department 00 numbering 146,662, children 00 grammer grades numbering 67.674, and pupils in the High school sambering 10,020 will be affected.

A matter of this sort is, however, of very little importance to Chicago, that is, that part of Chicago which has anyitalist-exploitation in more forceful thing to say about it; the capitalist They make very little use of the class. public schools. Their children are sent to private school, where they can asso-

It is only the children of the work-A meeting of the members of the People's Fund and Welfare Association will beheld at 11th and Lucust streets Sunday, Jan 19th, at 2:30 p. m. The Board wishes to submit a new consitu-tion and other matters to the members. All members should be on band and Shelp to guide the Board in their work. Child labor, however, will never be denying their children an opportunity to attend school.

This is one of the many instances where the health and well being of society at large is sacrificed to the profit of the capitalist class.

If the workers of Chicago hope to sion, they must attain to the powers of government, that is they mus The capitalist class, whose profits something to say. The Socialist Party

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On the Work of the A. F. of L. Convention -- The Question If the "house, master" of Vienna is a of Trade Antonomy and Political Action.

Comrade Wm. M. Brandt submitted , but they go no further than advising ent.

The report cannot be given in detail laneous section. as it would fill several columns, but a synopsis of it will be of interest.

violated the law when it had not.

occupied three hours time and was "The committee reported on these instructive in so far as statistics are resolutions almost at the last minute it in its broadest sense, namely the or-bly take up several days of the succeed-ganization of the working class on po-ing week. ditical as well as economic lines. "Therefore they only entered their

During the fiscal year ending Octo-ber the 31st, 1901, there were 916 "In conclusion let me state that the charters issued as follows: To Na- American Federation of Labor, its aftional Unions, 7; State Federations, 4; filiated unions and members thereof Central Bodies, 123; Local Tarde Un- are organizel for the betterment of ions having no National or Interna- the wage working class, and its plations, 207. October 31, 1901, the affiliat-and it should be the duty of all of us ed unions are: National and Interna-to lend our best efforts towards pertional Unions, 37; Central Bodies, 327; fecting that organization, get new State Federations, 20; Local Trade Un- members within its ranks, teach them ions having no National or Interna- the class struggle, bring out our ideas tional head, 750; Federal Labor Unions, in the fullest possible scope, so that

"Charters surrendered or Unions dis Net increase for local unions for year, 313; total gain in membership for year 364,410.

"The Secretary's report showed re- VIENNA'S ceipts with eash on hand, \$127,522.65; total expenses, \$115,708.39; balance on hand November 1, 1901, \$5,814.26; in hands of treasurer, \$7,814.26; in hands of secretary, \$1,000.

delegate's opinion of the most vitat importance, but were dealth with in such a manner that it made a vast number of the delegates present believe that the convention (or more properly speaking controlling spirits) was afraid

his report to the Central Trades and it. And I hope this organization will the "house master" has no right to the terms of which that establishment Labor Union last Sunday as its dele- take up this matter in the near future exact his tribute, by what power of reagate to the American Federation of and form within itself a Building trades Labor convention. It was an able re- section, a building material trades secview of the work of the convention tion, a metal trades section (as recomand was listened to with close atten-tion by the big crowd of delegates pres-tional Metal Trades Councili, an allied printing trades section and a miscel-

a number of places and giving good The first experience Delegate Brandt satisfaction. The more thought your had at Scrafton was to find his seat delegate gives this the more firmly is so. The power of the machine master donated to them. Nominations were protested by the international Steam he convinced that for the good of the Engineer on the ground that the C. T. general labor there must be one and so. It is for this purpose that the mittee of No. 6 and delegates to the and L. U. had illegally seated dele- only one central body in any one city. Socialist Party is organized through-

called the attention of the credentials tions, and in the sessions of the con- put an end to machine master, and committee to the action of the Louis- vention, in the hotels, in the newspa- it will only be with the success of this ville convention on this controversy, pers, and in fact every place, one of the party that his exactions cease. The Rubber Workers Determined to Win but the committee could not see the principal topics of conversation was aim of the Socialist Party is the capthey would seat him if he would use that the strong sentiment that was being ture of the machinery of production, they would seat him if he would use his influence to have the Brewery En- I am sorry to say that by a clever bit that the machine master wields his sincers Union join the Steam Engi- of manipulating what had promised to power when their ownership has be- has been fighting the Hood Rubber Co. neers. This proposition was of course be one of the main features of the con- come public he will no longer hold any of Boston. Mass, for justice, freedom refused by the St. Louis delegate and vention was sunk into obscurity. While power of the workers and holding no and rights as free born men and wom-The credential committee's report re- it is true a great majority of the dele power will be unable to exact any tri- en commended that Brandt be seated and gates object to bringing even class bute. T. and L/U be ordered to politics into the trades union movedays' or be suspended. Brandt uttored by any of the delegates while not take his seat under those condi- public or government ownership was tions as it would be an acknowledge applauded to the echo, and I am firmly ment that the C. T. and L. U. had convinced that the time will be short violated the law when it had not. when the A. F. of L. will incorporate An amendment to the committee's the platform of 'principles advocating' report was carried seating the delegate the co-operative commonwealth in its

and referring the grievance to the ex- preamble, which advocates the emanecutive council, which body decided cipation of the worker, which can only that there was no violation of the law, be accomplished through political as The report of President Gompers well as economic action.

concerned, and the achievements of the of the last day's session, and the delemovement in the past year, but did not gates who proposed them saw, that if deal with the possibilities of the they were discussed the convention ment to the extent of advocating would be held over Sunday and proba

tional head, 575; Federal Labor Un- form of principles stand for that only, the Federation may advocate the labor "There were issued during the year movement in its broadest and fullest from National, International, and A. F. sense, and when that is done we can of L direct, charters to 4056 Unions . feel assured that the movement will "Charters surrendered or Unions dis stand for the peace and liberty and taking their places anded (or formed Nationals), 1.159, happiness of all the people."



AS NOTHING.

much like the system of production J. A. Johnson, business agent of No. which prevails in American towns, as 20. Members of the union are elated well as Vienna and in every other city or town in the world. While the dwell. The waiters union is mak ers of Vienna are compelled to pay two cents to come in or go out of their homes after dark, the workingmen of every country are compelled to pay nearly two-thirds of what their labor creates for permission to labor at all thing to be opposed and done away with surely the "machine master" should be treated accordingly.

If the citizens of Vlenna believe that soning could the workers of the world acknowledge the right of the machine master to exact his?

The power of the "house master" is not right and it will eventually be taken from him. The power of the machine master is not right and he, "The same system is in operation in too, will be eventually deprived of it. The "house master's" power will end will end when the workers declare it "On the question of political action out the world. The working class are next meeting. gates in its body from a dual organiza-tion, the Brewery Engineers. Brandt there were no less than twelve resolu-being organized through its efforts to

It depends upon the working class turn over the Brewery Engineers Un-ion to the Steam Engineers within six-every expression of and every sentence cannot expect those to do it who tocannot expect those to do it who to- this firm to defeat organized labor? day profit by their private ownership; stated to the convention that he would speaking on the floor in reference to the machine masters. When the workers determine to act the Socialist Party stands ready to represent their revolt.

The waiters union is making conmests right and left these days. A

contract was signed with the new place which opened up 204 N. Sixth street PATRAL TRADES AND ION meets at Waihalia I Franklin ave., 2d and ' 4t p m. J. J. Hoppenjon, Reviling, sec. and organiz Idal. last week under the name of "The Saddle Lunch Restaurant" - About 12 men will be employed in this house All the union conditions have been complied with.

BILL POSTERS AND BILLERS meet at 504 Market st., 4th Thursday, Gus Gruen, scc., 21 S. 7th.

LINE BOTTINESS' NO. 137 meets at Lynch at and MNNair avenue, lat and 3rd Friday. John Gebbauer, sec., 312 S. Broadway.

BOILER MAKERS AND IRON SHIP-BUILDERS Nº, 7 meets at Harugari Hall, loth and Carr, every Wednesday, John Tige, sec., 125 N. 14th st.

BOILERMAKERS' HELPERS' UNION No. 552 meets at 12th and Howard 1st and 3d Tuesday, John Mullen, sec., 1505

BOOKBINDERS' NO. 18 meets at 1210 Franklin avenue fourth Monday, Geo. W. Khoril, cor. sec., 210 Clive st.

Business Agent J. A. Johnson also secured a contract last Tuesday with Milford's Restaurant on Sixth street, by completely organized. This is a signal victory for the waiters as they have been fighting Milford for ten years.

Brewers and Maisters' No. 6 met Monday gvening and donated \$25 to-wards defraying the expense of the Music Hall demonstration E. G. Wolff was present representing the Dayton Metal Polishers on strike and \$25 was made for members of executive com-

STRIKE STILL ON.

or Starve

Since the "5th of April, 1991, Rubber Workers Union No. 8622. A. F. of L., Brothers, are you going to allow this gigastic octopus to crush the life out of our little union as they claim they shall? Are you going to allow They advertise their goods as union

made. They claim there is no strike.

AMALGAMATED ASSOC STREET RAILWAY EM VISION 131. Meets at Wha Easton avc., 1st and 3rd A Meyers, soc., 2640 Chippew They discharged their firemen be cause they refused to give up their union. They refused the label of the IRON MOULDERS' HELP meets at Loebig's Broadw ave., 1st and 3rd Saturd Linke, 1275 S. 10th st. A. F. of In-because they could not get the sole right to it.

Will you, our brothers refuse to supply the ammunition with which to fight this vampire firm?

Make money orders payable to John Shuhan. Address, Richard F. King, Secretary Rubber Works Union 8622, A. F. of L. 68 Waverly St. Brighton, Mass. Look on shank of rubbers and if marked "Hood" or "Old Colony, don't take them.

Workingmens' Protec-

tive Association.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan. S. 1902 - At the egular meeting held on the above date the following credentials were re-, ceived: From Henry Helbing, Fred Stoll and H. H. Werdes.

At the roll call the following dele gates were absent: H. H. Werdes, J. J. O'Hern, A. J. Weiter, S. Baldwin, William Schweitzer, J. C. Dav, Fred

The following-case was accepted by the president since last meeting:

Dodsworth vs. S. Bachenhein, De endant, a member of Garment Workers No. 26, was suid for four months rent and possession of house: Farticulars that the house in which defendant lives was sold for taxes; the original owner had the sale set aside in the circuit court; case was then appealed to the supreme court, where it is now pending. Two landlords are now asking for rent; defendant was sued by one: defendant was willing rent, but wants to know who is the right one. Judgment is that defendant must surrender premises but need not pay for the four months rent.

ROSTER OF TR	ADES UNION
Complete List of T	heir Meeting Place
PNTRAL TRADES AND LABOR UN- ION meets at Walhalla Haii, 10th and branklin ave., 2d and 4th Sundays, 2 p. m. J. J. Hoppenjon, pres.; David Kreyling, sec. and organizer, Walhalla	BROOM MAKERS, No. 6 Harugari Hall, 10th and Cart 5d Friday. Theo. Schaeng, Bremen ave.
BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.	all S. Broadway, 24 Batanar, Doettling, sec., 300 Batanar,
W. W. Merrisal, presentary, James Pendergast, secretary, Headquarters and Secretary's Office- Eleventh, northwest corner Chestnut, Kinloch udephone, G, 629, Bell (elephone, Main 1212.	BUTCHERS AND PACKING P EMPLOYES UNION BACKING P Franklin ave. 5s and an Sant Kaiser, see, 228 and an Sant
Affiliated With The	meets at Druids' Hall, court Clark Holt, sec., 350 Courts
Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and Vicinity.	BADGE AND LODGE PART
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUN- CII, meets at 1310 Franklin ave., 20 Monday, C. P. Connelly, sec., 2028 Dick-	BRICKMAKERS' ALLIANCE A
AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 2 meets at 1026 Franklin ave. every Friday night. E. Wedemeyer, scc. 1446	BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL WORKERS, No. 3, month of Franklin ave. E. King at Joth st.
o Fallon street. AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 17 meets at 105 Franklin ave., ev- ety Saturday. E. Link, sec., 1501 Mul- tanghy st.	CARRIAGE AND WAGON W
AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 149 (boxmakers), meet at 1026 Frank- lin ave., 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Frank Bantle, see., 146 Madlson st.	CAR WHEEL MOLDERS AND ERS, No. 7279, meets at Brain Lami 1st. and 3d Saturday. 1 sec., 106 S. Trudeau st.
AWNING WORKERS' UNION meets at 312 S. Broadway 2d and 4th Friday. Wm. Depew, sec., 312 S. Broadway.	CAR AND COACH PAINTER & meets at Lightstone's Man my day. Jos. Stitz, 4049 Grater
METAL MECHANICS AND ALLIED METAL MECHANICS UNION, No. 36, Meets in 1210 Franklin ave., 1st and 3rd Saturday, John Talland, sec., 1316 Case ave.	CAR BUILDERS AND REPR
AMAIAJAMATED GLASS WORKERS' IN TL. ASS'N., No. 6. Mosts at Haro- gart hall, 20 and 3th Friday. J. J. Morris, sec., 321 Carr st.	COFFIN ANI/ CASKET MAKE St. meets at Lightstone's me Tuesday. 1. Sommers, se. B Grove ave
AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, DI- VISION II. Meets at Whalen's hall, 3700 Easton ave., lat and 3rd Monday. E. H. Meyers, soc., 200 Chippewa st.	4th Friday at Walhala Hal a Heilman, sec., 65 Chestna a
IRON MOULDERS' HELPERS NO. 7413. meets at Loebig's Broadway and Geyer ave., 1st and 3rd Saturday. Chas H.	win ner 615 Chasterday, bal
Linke, 1275 S. 10th st. ARTISYS AND ENGRAVERS' ASSO- CIATION meets at 504 Market st., 2nd and th Threstays, Guido Volkes, sec.,	sec., 3625 Morganford Road
2735 Wisconsin ave - BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS NO. 15 meets at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Frankin ave, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 7 p. m. Wm. Schweizer, sec., Lightstone's	John Williams, Secretary, 20
m. Wm. Schweizer, sec., Lightstone's Hall. BARBERS NO 102 meets at Lightstone's Hall, lith and Franklin ave. every Tues-	20' and 4th Tuesday. R. Goodman 4145 Groverst.
day, C. W. Frazee, sec., 105 N. Sth st. BARTENDERS UNION NO 51 meets at 604 Market st. first and third Friday at 2:39 p. m., and second and Fourth Fri-	CHAIN 'MAKERS' UNION Sell at 12th and Howard sta 25 The David Keetauver as: 171 N
2.30 p. m., and second and Fourth Fri- day at 8 p. m. Ike J. Bauer, secretary and business agent, 604 Market st. Tele- phone, Kinloch A212.	Coopers UNION No. 16
BELTMAKERS AND HELPERS meet at 2361 S. Broadway, 1st and 3rd Friday, John L. Menck, sec., 2027 S. 3d st.	Lohman's Hall Sth and A and 4th Tuesday, Robt Whiten 2348 S. 7th st.
BOTTLE PACKERS' AND LABORERS' UNION NO. 2004 meets at 2001 S. Broad- way, ist and 3rd Friday. Oscar Mueller, sec., 2009 S. 7th.	COOKS AND PASTRY COOKS
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Lightstone's Hall every Suddily I. B. Thomas, sec., 174 Wast DAIRY EMPLOYES UNION

meets at 8th and Frankin en day. G. J. Laugwin, sec. ME ELLEVILLE TRADES ASSEMBLY meets at Adler's Hall, 1st and 3 Tues-day. John Klocess, Sec. 225 N. Gold st., Reflexille, IL. EGG CANDLER CAND Pale ION No. SHI meetral 8.1 Ist and 3d Tuesday. Get.E. sec., 319 Morgan st. BEER DRIVERS' NO. 47 mests at 201 S. Third, second and fourth Mondays. Aug. Priestersbach, sec., 201 S. Third.

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at 1210 Franklin ave. every To ELECTRICAL WORKERS MA at 1026 Franklin every Welself Glassteller, sec. 25 8 30 4

Fraternal Hall 2d Tossia Bertram, sec., 2507 N. White

ENGINEERS, No. 2, meets and and Elm st. every Satural Tomsen, sec., 234 S. 7th

ENGINEERS, No. 41, meets a Franklin ave. every Saturdar Benhoff, sec. 1120 St. Louis an

The greatest legal battle of modern times, so far as trade unions are concerned, is on in Great Britain. Taking as a basis the recent decision of the House of Lords, to the effect that labor organizations are financially responsi-ble for the acts of officers and members, the Taff Vale railway has begun

unlawful combination and that by reason of boycotting, picketing and conspiring the losses indicated were sustained. The outcome of the suit is re-

Saginaw, Mich., Horse Shoers have scured a nine-hour day.

move is being made to consolidate the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council of Cleveland, Ohio,

In Boston an Allied Freight Transportation Council has been formed which will include every unskilled workman, such as teamsters, clerks, helpers, handlers and others employed along the water front, on the various railroads and those conjected with the big wholesale and retail stores

The union cooks and , walters in Havana, Cuba, are engaged in a fight with the proprietors of the largest hotels and restaurants of that city, and Bloecher, Th. Dinkelkamp Geo, Zittko, wish their fellow craftsmen in this L. C. Hildebrand. country to take note of it, so that none shall be misled into going there and

suit against the Amalgamated Society inting all told to \$123,130. The company alleges that the union is an marded with serious apprehension by the unionists, and it is serving as a

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and fight them out on fair and square. To the Machine Master Who Levies lines, in so far as going on record with a positive decision on these matters.

They were as follows:

"First. The attitude of the building trades councils in various cities to-wards central bodies. Second. Polit-ical action. Third. Trade autonomy

"Of the first named I desire to state Francisco. One clause of their consti- may seem, the entire population of the Central Body of that city, showing Body, the penalty being suspension, paying at least twopence to the jani- struggling masses." Fort Worth, Tex., Leavenworth, Kan., tor, or "house master," as the Viennese Baltimore and Buffalo Central Bodies style him.

all claimed on the floor through their delegates that in their cities the build. Millionaires and working classes alike new members during the last year. The ing trades council was a separate body, live in dwellings of this kind. The from the Central Body and was work. heart of the city is the most fashiona- ing, 200 saloons are unionized and the ing untold, injury to the labor move- ble, and fancy prices are demanded for ment.

"I had interviews with a number of as much as 150 pounds a year for four the expense of the Music Hall demondelegates from other Central Bodies rooms on the fifth floor. and they stated the same thing was As a rule, the flat houses have five or

going on in their cities. six floors, with four flats on each floor.

Now in contrast to this I want Thus it is not unusual to find 100 perto say that I spoke to the delegates sons living under one roof.

from Cleveland, New York city, Chi- For all these flats there is one comcaro, and quite a number of others more entrance from the street, and union. It was quite a success. Four where the building trades council was after 10 p. m. this door is bolted and hundred people were present and forty part of the Central Body and all of them told or 10 p. m. must-pay is wopence until union were received. me that there was perfect harmony, midnight and fourpence from that hour and hi particular do I want to say that until 6 a.m.

the matter of forming councils or sec-tions within the Central Bodies has be-ly at the mercy of the "house master." come quite popular and is working are compelled to pay his tribute or with splendid results. This has been stand the consequences. advised by the Federation of Labor. On a smaller scale this system is

spur to amalgamate all the class Tribute on all Who Work. scious elements to take independent political action. There is also talk of transferring funds to Continental coun--Vienna, Jan. 11 .-- If American towns,

Eugene V: Debs has accepted an in-Vienna has a form of personal imgitation to deliver an address at the that various illustrations were pre- post-duty unduplicated in any other annual convention of the Western Fedsented of the actions of the building city in the world. It is the "sperrgeld," eration of Miners next May in Denver trades councils, and especially in San pr door-opening tax. Incredible as it In his acceptance he says 'I have al ways folt that your organization is the tution, was read by the delegate from Vienna, numbering upward of two mil- most radical and progressive national lions, are imprisoned in their own body in the country, and I have it in that they had a clause in their by-laws homes between the hours of 10 p. m. my mind that it is to take a commandwhich prohibited any of their affliated and 6 a. ni. They can only obtain ac- mg part in the social revolution that locals from belonging to the Central cess to or egress from their houses by will ensure final emancipation to the

> The officers' reports of Bartenders' Vienna' is built on the flat system. No. 51 show a gain of three hundred union has 480 members in good standagitation for the label continues. Barliving quarters. A landlord may get tenders No. 51 donated five dollars to sration.

> > VICTORIES FOR THE WAITERS. St. Louis Waiters No. 20 gave a smoker at Druid's Hall last Monday evening to interest outsiders in their

Music for the occasion was furnished by the colored musicians. Comrade Wm⁷M Brandt delivered an address in which he touched upon socialism and was well received. Among the other speakers were Ryan, of the Barbers Jones, of the Walters, M. Sunthrop, and

must surrender premises but need not	. Khorn, cor. sec., 210 Glive st.	and Eim s
pay for the four months rent Suits have been entered in the fol- lowing cases and trials will be called January 21:	BOOT AND SHOE WORKLS (Joint Council No. 13) meets at Shoe Workers' Hall, 2201 Franklin avenue every Mon- day evening. M. T. Flahive, sec., 2201 Franklin ave.	Tomsen, sec ENGINEERS Franklin av Benhoff, sec
Charles Thomas vs. Cco. J. Stocker; J. L. Weinel vs. Geo. J. Stocker; Al- frad. Beger vs. A. Newville, Wm. All- meroth vs. L. B. Cady & Co.	BOOTND SHOE WORKERS NO. 25 meets at Shoe Workers' Hall. 2201 Franklin ave., every Friday night. Mrs. I.izzie Nolan, sec., 1721 Coleman st.	FREIGHT H. at 1310 Fran a. m. J. J. ave.
In the case of C J Linberg vs. Zim- merman Manufacturing Co. for bal- ance wages of \$15, judgment was ob-	BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 128 (Cutters) meets every Tuesday night at shoe Workers' Hall, 200 Franklin ave. Geo. Hugo, sec., 2005 Howard st.	EDERAL I meets at 22 Ballard Dun FEDI' HAT
tained for plaintiff. The case of D. Sommers & Co. vs. H. Noah, was continued until the 12th	BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 221 (Stock Fitters) meets at Smith's Hall, s. c. cor. 21st and Franklin ave., every Priday night Pater Margaret	TION meets day in each 1124 Locust. FINISHERS
inst The following officers serve elected for the ensuing term "bresident John P Bergham: Vice-Pred dent J w.	BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS 245 (cus- tom) meets at Shoe Workers' Hall, 2201 Frankin avenue avenu	Mondays, F. GARMENT M at Wenzels
Hanselton, Recording Coretaly Chas. Keefer: Finance Computee, A. Ham- Wirg, C. F. Britzwein and Joseph West.	BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 342 Amalgamated) meets at Shoe Workers'	GARMENT V meets at We
Total number, of cases handled, 521, of which 560 were for wages amount- ing to \$11,753.46; 28 cases to resover damages for personal injuries amount-	DRASS MOULDERS' UNION. NO. 99 meets at 1110 Franklin avenue, 1st and and Fridays. H. P. Moulus, 1st and	GARMENT V at Wenzers at 2 p. m.
ing to \$9,930; 12 cases for extortion practiced by chattel mortgage men; 105 miscellaneous cases including arrests for distributing boycott circulars, ques-	BREWERT AND MALSTERS, NO. 6 meets at 2001 S. Broadway, 2nd and 4th Mon- day, Jacob Coblemant	GARMENT V at Wenzel's Ella Otto, so
tions arising out of relation of landlord and tenant, persecution by wrongful suits, questions arising cut of selation	B tEWERY FIREMEN, No. 5, meets at the and Ann ave. 2d and 4th Thursday.	GARMENT V at Wenzel's W. Bloch. se GARMENT W
of employer and employe. The expenses for operating this or- ganization is provided for by a per capita tax of 50 per member per quar-	BREWERY PORTERS, FREIGHT HANDLERS AND ICE PLANT WORK- ERS NO. 231 meets at 7th and Amenal Sta 2nd and sta at 7th and Amenal	at sth and J day, J. Mars GARMENT W
to increase the material interest of your organization, as well as those of the Protective Union (we there in the	sec. 3017 S. Isth st. BREWERY WORKERS NO. 279 (Ollers) meets at Lohman's hall, 7th and Ann are, 1st and Part Transfer	ave., lat and sec., 1126 N. GAS HOUSE Sec., meets a Saturday. L
urge your union to affiliate with this body and elect a delegate to the Protoc- tive Union Next meeting, Jan. 2", 1902	Sec. 1718 S. Broadway. BREWERY LABORERS' UNION meets at Eth and Wyoming sta. Ist and Brd Vernesday. Louis Heyne, sec. 3012 Mo- Nail aye.	GLASS BLOW meets at 9th day morning
JOHN F. BERGHERM	BREWERY WORKERS (Weiss Beer), No. 260, meets at R13 S. Broadway, ist and 21 Tuesday, John histoschmidt, sec. 3184 Wyoming.	Bismarck st. GRANITOID ERS, No. 517 ery Tuesday, Franklin ave
Office hours from 5 to 7 p. m. 504 Market street	BREWERY ENGINEERS, No. 366, meets at Burlington Building, 1st and 2d Tuss- day, P. H. Sellers, sec., 250 Enitsbury.	HORSE SHOE stone's Hall F. Burnes, St

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BRO. STATIONARY FIREMEN, meets at Workingmen's Hall, Eim siz, 161 and 56 Saturday, Eim siz, 5139 Chippewa st.	TEAM DRIVERS' UNION, No. 178, meets at Broadway and Biddle st. 1st and M Sundaya P. Gosrake, sec., 11295 O'Failan st.	PLUMBERS (United Association)) No. 55 meets at Lightstone's hall every Thurs- day. John J. Cudy, sec., 200 'Rutger street.
Miller, Rec. MACHINISTS, No. 41, ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No. 41, at 120 Franklin ave., lat and 2d at 120 F. Steltemoyer, sec., 2016	TERRA CO. TA PRESSERS AND FIN. ISHIERS, No. 7573, meets at 5759 Man- chester ave. 34 and 4th Tuesday. Geo. Sourway see. 2559 Mar.	PLJIMUEPELL ABORT
ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No BO	THEATRICAL BROTHERHOOD meets	Ave.
ruesday.	ist and 2d Tuesdays. J. Suarez, sec., 62 Wainut st. TRUNK AND BAGWORKERS, No. 1, meets at Walhalis Hall ist and 3d Fri-	day, Thos. Connolly, sec., Sil St, Joseph
nday. F. M. Parmeter, sec., 204	day. Fred Gieser, sec., 1540 N. 16th st.	John Meinel and fourta Monday.
ABSN. GF MACHINISTS, No. sets at 1310 Franklin ave., 1st, 3d th Tureday, Wm. Smith, see., 307 st.	 TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 3, meets at Work- man's Hall, 2d Tuesday in the month. August Grass, 205 California ave. TrPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 8 meets 	
ANCE AGENTS UNION. No. Fuld's Hall ist and ard Monday. Nye. sec. 1442 Cass ave.	at Walhalla Hall 1st Sunday in each month. J. J. Early, sec., 408 Burlington Building, 510 Olive at. TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 1 (T. W. I.	tana, H. C. Huff, business agent.
HER WORKERS. (on Horse N. 20. meets at Walhalia Hall of th Tuesday. Wm. Pfelfer, sec.,	U. meets at wainalia Hall 1st and ard Tuesday. Anna Stockton, sec., 2029 Clark ave.	third Thursday, J. M. Hess, sec., 213 Sid- ney at
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rick sec. 200 Solilivan ave. TRE BLACKSMITHS' HELPERS DN. No. MGL meets at 1310 Frank- N. Sondey mornings. W. J. Ty- we. Sondey mornings. W. J. Ty-	UPHOLSTERERS' UNION No. 21 meets at Fraternal Hall 1st and 3d Tuesday, Otto Tabort, sec., 902 Chambers st.	STEAM AND HOT WATER HELPERS (National Association), No. 32, meets at Lightstone's half every Saturday. Rob- ert Dooly, soc., 38% Cottage.
SEC. HOLE FRS. UNION No. 8481	ST L. O: WAITERS No. 10 meets at Headquarters, 110 N. 6th street-every Wednesday at 3 p. m. J. A. Johnson, sec. 213 8, 12th street.	
at 312 S. Broadway, 2d and 4th at 312 S. Broadway, 2d and 4th alay. Ben Lutkewitte, sec., 1515 e st. L. POLISHERS', UNION	WAITRESS.S.S' ALLIANCE, No. 249, meets at Benoist Building, 9th and Pina sts., every Monday. Mrs. Bertha La Rue, sec., 412 Benoist Building.	CUT STONE LABORERS AND DER-
at Spelibrink's hall, 1417 Frank- tr., every Friday, J. J. Horgedt, ct: Gratiot st.	WEBB PRESSMEN, (No. 2, meet at Druids' Hall 1st Tuesday, F. J. Hen-	Tuesday. Tom Austin, sec. 337A Caro-
WRIGHTS AND MACHINERY CTERS NO. 742, meets at 604 Mar- at ist and 34 Wednesday. A. J. sr, sec. 2241 Alberta st.	ley, sec., 227 Glasgow ave. WHOLESALE MERCANTILE PACK- ING ROOM EMPLOYES, No. 466, meet at E17 Franklin let and 3d Thursday.	STONEMASONS INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA, Executive com- mittee of St. Louis Stonemasons meets at Stolle's hall. Thirteenth and Biddle.
PLANS' MUTUAL BENEFIT AS- NATION, Local No. 2. American ration of Musicians, meets every sy at 11:50 a. m. D. K. Howell, sec.,	Affiliated With The	first Friday each month. J. Lysaght, sec. 2300 Mullanphy. STONEMASONS' No. 1 meets at Light- stone's Hail, lith and Franklin ave., 1st
rians, No. 44, meets at s. w. cor.	Building Trades Council of	sec., 2569 Mullanphy.
p. m. J. C. Lucky, sec., Hos Morgan	St. Louis.	month P. J. Costello, cor. sec., 2534 Howard.
klin ave and Sth st. Ist Tuesday whom hered Heintzmann, sec., Palm.	BRICKLAYERS' B. AND.P. UNION NO. 1. Meets at Walnalla Hall, Tenth and Franklin Ave., every Thutsday, Mat Hogan, Sec., 7717 Thomas Andrews, L. solder, hug, est.	STONEMASONS' NO. 4 meets at Stolle's hall, Thirteenth and Biddle, second and fourth Sundays. Henry Oawald, cor. sec., 2221 Thrush ave., Walnut Park.
L TRADES COUNCIL meets, at Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Sunday 3 , P. J. O'Connor, sec., 1310 Frank- ive.	Andrew J. soiley, bus agt. BRICKLAYERS B. AND P. UNION NO. 3. meets at Broadway and Shenandoah overy Turaday Geo Heintis press 310	STONEMASONS' NO. 5 meets at 2232 B. Broadway, first and third Sundays. Wm. Balerschmidt, see, 2124 Cushing st.
RS PHOTECTIVE UNION No. 8075 at 7th and Arsenal st. every relay. Ed. Bircher, sec., 2206 Wyo-	every Tuesday, Geo, Heinritz, pres. 2110 Pennsylvania avenue; L. Langeneckert, fin sec., 2106 Neosho ave.; H. Dipple, cor. sec., 2130 Cushing st.	STONE MASONS' LABORERS' PRO- TECTIVE UNION NO 1 meets at Phoe- nix hall, Jefferson and Cass avenues,
MENTAL WIRE AND METAL RKEES, No. 7345, meets at 1310 in ave. 1st and 3d Wednesday.	BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS 6531, meets at 604 Mar- ket 1st and 3rd Tuesday. H. G. Blair, sec	Ist and ind Sunday. John Mointyre, sec. Son Riley ave. STONE MASONS LABORERS' PRO- TECTIVE UNION (German) meets at
Rademacher, sec., 3137 Clifton pl. ER OF RATLWAY CLERKS, No. 2,	CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL	Broadway and Lami, second and last Sunday. Ferdinand Conrad, sec., 620 Al-
W. M. Holman, sec., 7218 Penn-	day, at 8 p. m. Office open all day ex- cept Sunday. H. Blackmore, sec. and bus, agt. Tel. Kinloch A 20; secretary's home address, 450 N. 23rd st.	UNION LABEL
IR RULERS, No. 22, meets at 504 Ref at 2d and 4th Friday. John . sec. 504 Market st. IR BOX MAKERS meet at Leobig's	LOCAL NO. 5 meets at 901 Lami every Saturday, Henry Robifing, sec., 214 Chippewa.	LEAGUE.
and 4th Tuesday. Wm. Grum- tec. 1614 S. 12th st. IR CARRIERS. No. 5783, meets at	LOCAL NO. 5 (German), meets at Twen- ty-second and Madison, every SaturJay- Enoch Ulrick, sec., 225 Dodier street.	Tuesdays at \$ p. m. A. HAMBURG, President. J. P. LARKIN, Recording Secretary.
Market 2. Thursday of each month . m. J. R. Bovie, sec., 1214 S. 7th st. TERS AND DECORATORS, No. meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 3d	LOCAL NO. 47, meets at 601 M ⁺ t st. every Saturday; Wm. Greenaw. src. 2821 Wyoming st.	Its Affiliated Unions. Boot and Shoe Workers No. 25. Tobacco Workers' Union No. 1. Jeurneymen Tailors' Union No. 252
inesday. Harry Calvin, sec., 504 Mar-	LOCAL NO. 73 meets at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Fraklin ave., every Mon- day, Geo, C. Newman, see, 760A. N. 15th 52; Robert Young, bus. agt.	Jeurneymen Tailors' Union No. 257 Bartenders' League No. 51. Boot and Shoe Workers No. 124. Boot and Shoe Workers No. 242. Boot and Shoe Workers Joint Council
TERN MAKERS (N. L. of N. A.) at 1210 Franklin ave. 1st and 2d mday. E. Williame, sec., 3451 Califor- ave.	LOCAL NO. 257 meets at 365 Easton ave., every Friday, John Spangler, sec., 2744 Thomas street.	No. 12. Boot and Shoe Cutters No. 12. Boot and Shoe Lasters No. 207. Coopers' International Union No. 4 Feit Hat Finishers' Association.
SSMEN (Printing). No. 6, meets at histore's Hall, 2d Tuesday, Ed. ron, sec. 1834 Seventh st.	LOCAL NO. 578 meets, at 11th and Lo- cust, every Thursday, W. G. Cole, sec., 2735 Clark.	Broom Makers' Union No. 45. Tobacco Workers' Union No. 5. Retail Salesman Nc. 84. Ccopers' International Union No. 57
88 FEEDERS, No. 47, meets at tkingmen's Hall, 2d and Elm sts., Friday, H: A. Voss, sec., 1344 S.	CARPENTERS (Amalgamated Associa- tion) meets every triday. Wm. H. Goff, sec., 2525 Benton st.	Boot and Shoe Edge Trimmers and Set. ters No. 200. Garment Workers" Union No. 26. Flour and Cereal Mill Men No. 6642.
TO ENGRAVERS. No. 10. meets at Market st. 1st Monlay. Theo. mobold, sec., 1512 St. Louis ave.	ELECTRIC NO. 1 (N. B. of E. W. of A.), meets at 1310 Franklin ave. every Tues- day. C. G. Williamson, src., 303 Olive. ENGINEERS I. U.) No. 2, meets at Del-	ERSEIS Union No. 15. Cigar Packers No. 231. United Garment Workers No. 31. United Garment Workers No. 38.
TERS AND DECORATORS, No. 23. Is at Lightstone's Hall every Mon- . Emil Engler, see., 100 Bidney st.	abar's Hall, every Saturday night. Jas. Sheriffs. sec., 422 Vista ave. ELL-VATOR CONSTRUCTORS (U. A.	United Garment Workers No. 146. Cigar Makers No. 44. Box Makers and Sawyers No. 149, A. W. W. J. U. of A. Brush Makers' Protective Union No. 7722
RRY WORKERS' UNION NO. 1070	No. 1), meets at 11th and Franklin ave. every Thesday, A. Mayors, see., Web- ster Groves, Mo.	Lithographers No. 1
ATOR MOLDERS' UNION meets Boyle and Chouteau aves, 1st and 3d av Joseph Bennerman, sec. 377	GAS FITTERS NO. 80 (U. A.) meets at Lightstones' hall. Eleventh and Frank- ilin ave., eve y Monday, Wilson Bam- berge, sec., 4250 Penrose.	SCABS ARE
	Herman Oster, rec. sec., 102 S. 13th. GRANITE CUTTERS' NATIONAL UN- ION (St. Louis branch, C. H. Reno, sec., 507 S. 254 st.	ON STRIKE.
A N. Stewart, sec., care Famous. All. GLOCER, EMPLOYES' UNION its at TEP Franklin ave. 2nd and 4th idays J. M. Weingarth, sec., Holland	GRANITOID WORKERS meets at Star hall every Tuesday, T. F. Austin, sec., 1026 Franklin ave.	San Francisco Iron Workers' Struggle Assumes
	HOD CARRIERS-(Lab. B. & P. No. I) meets at 17th and Cass ave first and third Sunday James Eagan, sec. 3958 Ser Frahmand	New Life.
All CLERKS. No. 84, meets at "ra- mal Hall 1st and and 3d Monday, H.	St. Ferdhand. HOD CARRIERS' (Lab. B. & P. No. 2) meets at 1832 S. Broadway last Satur- day, John Wegmann. sec. 2014 L. Broad-	JAPS QUIT.
TER AND WATER P.P. LABOR.	way LABORERS' INTERNATIONAL NO. 3 meets at S. W. corner 12th and Pine 1at and 3rd Thursday. John Floyd, sec. 222	Ordered Out by Association of Japaneese
	La Salle. MARBLE SETTERS AND 'TILE LAY-	San Francisco, Jan 11Twenty-six Japanese mechanics who have been
P CARPENTERS AND CAULK-	Tony Hickman, sec. 23 S. Leffingwell.	working at the Union Iron Works, fil- ing the places of some of the American Iron Workers who are on strike for a
and frami st. 1st and 3d Thursdays.	AMERICA St. Louis District Council, meets at Eleventh and Chestnut sta	shorter work-day, have been called out and have quit work. The Japanese were
NE PAUEDE No 2000 month of 601	LOCAL NO. 23 (Fresco) meet. at Frank- fin ave. S. E. cor. Eleventh, every Mon-	ordered out by the officers of the Japa- nese Association of America, an organ-
a month. John Markey, sec., .	way.	ization with which all the residents of that nationality are affiliated. This action was brought about through the
WE MOLDERS UNION. No. 10, eets at 1210 Franklin ave. 1st and 3d furday. Louis Krehmeyer, sec. 3442	Todd, fin. sec., 1725 N. Sarah.	efforts of the Iron Trades Council. It creates a new epoch in the great Iron Workers' strike in this city and
Fanktin ave 2d and the Tuesday R	N. 19th st.	will doubtless be a powerful factor in the struggle which has been on be- tween the Fnion fron Works and their
LOUIS TYPE FOUNDERS' UNION.	way every literas aver. H. Langenckert,	employees, which may finally result in a victory for the men. It marks an entirely new phase in the American
DA AND MINERAL WATER	LOCAL NO. In Gray Wednesday. H. Market st., every Wednesday. H. Calvin, sec., 406 Swan ave.	tabor movement. There are very few cases on record where a strike has been called on the part of the scabs
By, F. A. Fennerty, sec., 420 S. 16th st.	Lightstone's hall every Monday. L.	who took the original strikers posi- tions. And no case has ever been re- ported before where this action was
B N. b.a st.	Ta meets at 1319 ATRIKLY ARE OFFICE Sunday atternion A. T. McLogan, sec. 1124 N. 13th	ported before where this action was taken by the Japanese. Our brothers in San Francisco are to be congratu- lated on the present condition of
and Stoll, sec. and business agent.	E meets at Wenzel's hall, sth and Frank- in ave., every Wednesday. F. McDon-	their strike, and they should put forth it every effort to get these Japanese
HORS UNION No. 507 meets at arusari Hall, 16th and Carr, 2d and a Monday A. Powers, sec., 515 Mor- an st.	PIPE COVERERS' UNION NO. 1 meets at lith and Chestnut. Ist and ard Tues- day. Jahn Bacigslupo, sec., 114 S. Chan-	workers into their union, as they have to proven that they have the material in them for good union men.

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Distantian and the second	meets at Lightstone's hall every Thurs- day. John J. Cudy, sec., 200 Ruiger street.
North Color Statements	PLUMBERS' LABORERS NO. 1 meets at Lightstone's hall, second and 4th Fri- day, Patrick Quinn, sec., 4217 Easton ave.
and the second second	ROOFERS (Composition) meets at Third, s. w. cor. Elm, second and fourth Tues- day. Thos. Connolly and full of the second

ND HOT WATER HELPERS i Association), No. 32, meets at ne's hali every Saturday. Rob-y, sec., 385 Cottage.





message.

on the part of the scabs tories

Social Affairs.

Among the Unions.

Waitresses Alliance No. 249 is having trouble with the Silver Grill Restaurant. The matter will probably be adjusted to the satisfaction of the union

Sole Leather Workers No. 221 will give a masquerade reception at West St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets, Saturday evening, February 15. Four handsome prizes will be awarded. Tickets 25 cents.

Iron Molders Helpers Union No. 7413 will give its third annual masquerade reception at Bohemian Gymnasium, at Ninth and Allen avenue, Saturday evening, Jan. 18. A handsome souvenir will be presented to each lady. Tickets 25 cents a person.

Germania Lodge No. 394 International Association at its last regular meeting, Jan. 7, had a very attentive audience. The installation of officers took place, two new members were initiated and Bro. Max Sendig was elected delegate to the joint committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Socialist Party. We make a re-quest of all machinists to attend our agitation meeting every Wednesday evning at 1310 Franklin avenue. Union members, as well as non-union machinists, should attend these meetings be ause it will be of interest to all. Remember the 20th of May is coming near and if we want to keep up our good work we must be thoroughly organized. You may think we had an easy thing of it last year but the stronger we are organized the better will be the result. hope you will all take a hand in this good work and do your level best to organize the craft. Remember meeting every Wednesday night at 1310 Frank-

lin avenue. Come one, come all. GUST. NOSKE, Secretary

ON COMBINES.

Interstate Commerce Com-

mission Collecting Evi-

Message,

IN FAVOR.

dence for Special .

One thing is certain Roosevelt will not propose any action which would tend to injure the interests of the railroad companies. He will in fact do everything in his power to help them. Not because he particularly loves the railroads, but because he is a capitalist, loves capitalism, and will do all he can to further its ripest fruits. He is a man born with the instincts of a capitalist and stands as the representative of the progressive capitalism of today, which is organizing trusts, national and international in their scope, which has for its goal the

destruction of competition and the subjugation of the world market This position is very clearly declared by Roosevelt in his regular message to Congress and it can hardly be expected that he will reverse himself in a special message. He declared then that the trust was the natural outcome of our economic conditions, he will not now surely advocate their smashing. He stated then that it was through the trust that America had come to the front as a commercial power, it cannot

be expected that he will advocate any thing which would injure this suprem-The Socialist views with perfect calm this development of capitalism for in it he sees the fulfillment of all his arguments and the dawn of the co-opera

tive commonwealth. Capitalism cannot live without further development and it cannot develop without further concentration of industry, and it cannot concentrate further without bringing in socialism. because the workers who will force the change will not be content with private monopoly, and they will make collective monopoly.

This investigation on the part of the interstate commerce commission cannot be aught but a farce and the result of its investigations can be almost determines beforehand.

for developed capitalism and the members of the interstate commerce commission, all supporters of the capitalisi system will not take any action against their own interest. Po.

praise the railroad combine as its rep resents the policy of their party. The Democratic press oppose it as its success means the defeat of the policy of their party. The Socialist press point to it as a fulfillment of their arguments, as the inevitable result of capitalist development and the forerunner of socialism.

Instead of attempting to destroy the combine, the working class should further its efforts. It is as useless to attempt to smash the trust as it was to attempt to smash machinery when it was first introduced. Their organization brings up changed conditions as the machine did, and they must be met There is nothing wrong with the machine itself, nor with the principle of the trust, the wrong comes in in their operation. Today under private control they are operated for private profit, they must be operated under public control for the benefit of those who use them.

the workers and the sooner they organize into a political party, for the control of the powers of government. purpose the gathering of data for a the sooner will that government despecial message by President Roosevelt clare that every man shall receive the to congress. It is said that in this Mr. full product of his labor and profit shall come to an, end.

Saginaw Exponent.

The railroad combine merely stands

The Republican press of the country

This can only be accomplished by

Nations, like individuals, cannot continue to be buyers without at the same time being sellers. With great maligner.

The Socialist, Seattle, Wash The charitable associations and even

the capitalist press admit that there are large numbers of "worthy poor," i. e., men and women who have toiled hard and honestly all their lives, on pay so small they could save nothing. and now, worn out and old, they are homeless and helpless, paupers, and living only upon intermittent and uncertain charity. WHO ROBBED THEM

From Our Exchanges.

Social Democratic Herald.

Here is a harrowing story from Germany: From Berlin it is reported that great distress prevails among the farmers. Many of them are flocking to the cities to obtain food. Some have been compelled to eat pet dogs to es cape starvation. Things have reached such an extremity, the cable says, that the authorities at the village of Geben are seriously considering a proposition to open a dog butchery in order to properly prepare the carcasses for con-

sumption. When the people awake to a sense of their helplessness under capitalism, such a condition will be mpossible

The Worker's Call.

English bricklayers employed at the Westinghouse Electric company's new plant in Manchester, Eng., speedily discovered that the trade union aver age of 450 bricks per day didn't go under, the supervision of the American foreman. It had to be raised to 1800. and they found out they could do it. all right. As a reward they got two cents per hour over the regular scale for doing just four times the usual work. Now you can see why Schwab loesn't want the output restricted.

The Socialist, Seattle,

Occasionally some, economic idiot gleefully celebrates the fact that a new trust has arisen to fight the old one, hence the trust question will settle itself by fighting itself to death It really makes no difference which one licks, one will survive to fleece us, and I never knew a black slave being particularly benefited by a change of masters. He always worked-for some one as the white slave does-and he elsenever got-like the white slave alsomore than a bare existence. A workingman who thinks a fight between two trusts has any interest for him, no matter who wins, is in sad need of a slight education on economic matters.

Social Justice.

When Robinson Crusoe rescued Friday from the fate of a cannibal victim, he saved him from a cruel and terrible death. But as for Crusoe, he was more wiley than the simple savage conquerors, for when Crusoe became the victor, he caused Friday not to furnish one simple meal, but to furnish the civilized Crusoe with all of his meals And Friday would have known that he was still 'a victim, save that he was given a full dinner pail. Friday liked to eat so much better'than to be eaten, that for the sake of eating, he was willing to work and provide the living for two. At would not have been safe to have called this man Friday, in those days, a slave. He would have pointed with pride to the full-dinnerpail badge on his cloak of skin, and with a patriotic shout for the flag of Crusoe, he would have spring upon his

But the march of civilization proceeded to march, and Friday became a serf instead of a slave. He now had some rights. To be sure, he could not enough to keep himself and the family of sorfs alive was taken by the master of the soil. But with pride he still wore his badge of the full dinner-pail Once an indiscreet fellow called this * serf Friday a slave. With three cheers



president to cover these subjects fully European industries paralyzed by our in his annual message to congress, but competition, does it not follow that the owning to the inability of the inter- workers once engaged in those indusstate commerce commission to get all tries must cease to become our custhe facts necessary, these subjects were tomers for food and other products in leave the estate of his lord, and all touched upon but briefly, and were left the proportion that their earning ca- that her raised on the land above to be handled in a supplementary pacity is reduced by lack of employ-

Roosevelt will deal with rallway combinations, the interstate commerce commission and legislation governing

interstate traffic

Originally it was the purpose of the



The Factory, Era. affectors, lived en the large estates of enjoy the earnings of the factory. They not to be banished from the country as the nobles, taking care of the goats and had not been experienced enough to a foreigner

cows and farming the land - if they ask for the return of their labor and . Once more civilization took up its had been robbed, they were only half the factory ewaers were not kind or march and carried it a few paces, and conscious of the robbing and many of fair enough to give them all they just- the man Friday became a wage earner. ces of some of the American them did not realize it at all; as the ty earned. Thus the "hands" and the Proudly on his boson he still bore the ers who are on strike for a grandfathers and great-grandfathers of owners did not see one another often outton of the full dinner-pail. An unthe nobles had held the land for years and they drifted farther and farther wise man, calling himself a Socialist given them in the first peace for deeds apart. That old friendly relation that told Friday that he was still a slave,

As we have these old days existed between the peasants and the because other men owned the machint by the officers of the Japa- and come down to modern times wa land owners brought about through cry he had to use in order to make his iation of America, an organ. find things did not change all of a sud- their simple way of living was-dying living for filmself and family, and that ill which all the residents den. Some young men learned that out. But new helpers were rising up. in spite of the fact that his labor the steam, such has we see coming out Working people were starting co-oper- power had been increased many times of the spout of the tea kettle, could ation societies and trades unions, by means of labor-saving machinery, be got in a boiler and made to do won- Statesmen were attempting to make he got out of it still only a full dinnerbrought about through the be got in a boiler and made to do wontheir factory surroundings better. And pail. This was too much for Friday. derful things. It would propel a steamour grandfathers and great-grandfath- He could not endure to hear his dinner, s a new epoch in the great boat and turn the looms that wove ers wers demanding that their boys and pail spoken of lightly. For does not ers' strike in this city and the cloth folks wore. Little by little, girls and mothers and sisters be res- any man like to eat, and does not Friess he a powerful factor in as people learned to use this new steam power, factories were started, cued from the mill and the coal mines. day eat from his dinner-pail? Finally there has grown up a great upon he smote the Socialist, saying Phion fron Works and their Slowly the peasants were taken from political movement which aims at their with a loud voice. "Let well enough which may finally result the lands to tend the new machinery. for the men. It marks an Gradually big factories were started

freedom from these hard conditions, alone." As we look back over the use made of "And so with his munly heart swelling w phase in the American where many peasants were taken to As we look back over the use made of And so with his manly heart swelling ement. There are very few work. They lived in small shantles steam, electricity and other new inven- up against the little button with the tions we are thus surprised at the way dear little picture of the full dinnerecord where a strike has and wooden huts built about the facthey have failed to lessen the work of pail, he marched defiantly down the the world. In fact it has become hard- street and up to the polls to express Early every morning, before dayno case has ever been re- light, the workingmen were called to er and next week it will all become his sovereign citizenship,

work and the stars, were out at night plainer when we see how a few have he came to mark his ballot, just one he Japanese. Our brothers before their work was ended. It was received the benefit that should be thought perplexed him: Would Grover ancisco are to be congratu- not long before little children were enjoyed by all. And then we shall be Cleveland or Marcus Hanna fill his dinthe present condition of taken in to labor also, to help pay in a fair way to understand the simple ner-pail the sooner

and they should put forth for the brea dand clothes that were brotherly teachings of the co-operative Noble-Friday "Tis well that civiliza-to get these Japanese needed in the homes. For although commonwealth, which last many of us tion has lifted you from savagery. For to their union, as they have the factories made much wealth little are working so hard for. Where we the price of one cold meal per day, you t they have the material in of it was ever given to those whose will all work together instead of workinbor created it. They had been taken ing against each other, J. E. HOW meals served in a cafe. Bravo. Friday

But when

from their cows an dgoats to feed the for feudalism. Friday jumped upon him We were thinking last week of those machines, and from the sunny fields to and beat him soundly. After that the old times when the peasant tolk, our in the close hot air of the fac- fellow kept still, and had to wear a full one of the sunny fields to dinner pail button himself. In order

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NOTICE.

If the number on your label is 1 your Subscription Has Expired.

Every working man in St. Louis is expected to attend the monster demonstration at Music Hall, Exposition Building, Baturday evening, Jan. 25.

ing to cast 10,000 Socialist votes at the next election

Ten thousand votes next fall will mean 20,000 in the presidential election, and the city government can be captured the following spring.

See that'it is cone, comrades

Remember the speakers who will address the meeting on the 25th:

BEN TILLETT fraternal delegate from England to A. F. of L. convention.

MAX HAYES, editor Cleveland Citi-

JOB HARRIMAN, secretary N. Y. Labor Secretariat. WALTER THOMAS MILLS, princi-

pal international Schhool of Social Economy.

JAMES F. CAREY, famous Social- still continue. ist member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

If you fail to hear them you will miss the greatest treat of your lives.

There are \$0,000 workingmen in St. Louis. What would happen if their votes were all cast for the Socialist candidate at the next election?

One thing is certain every capitalist in the city would have a bad case of vertical hair. Nothing could make it stand up any easier.

That is why the working class is after, and if they don't do it, it will be their fault.

If you want to own the earth you have to ask for it.

You can't expect the fellow who aking

The best and only proper way of ciety. asking is through the ballot.

of the amount has been subscribed but are satisfied that there will be no difficulty in securing that amount, and as much more, as may be found necessary, to thoroughly accomplish the purpose in view

The company will consist of sixty members, selected from among MEN WHO HAV ESEEN SERVICE IN THE ARMY, OR OTHER WELL-DRILLED MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS, and its first captain will be George M. Brown, A GRADUATE OF WEST POINT, AND AN EX-ARMY OFFICER. THE SERVICES OF SUCH TROOP ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND IN ANY CITY, AND DURING THE BE PRACTICALLY INDISPENSA-BLE.

The Star congratulates the city in upon its citizens' cavalry advance troop, and wishes the troop itself a long and triumphant cafeer. almost needless; it 2.8 Comment peaks for itself and shows the spirit with which the working class must

contend in its struggles for fradom. A cavalry troop can be used for no good purpose; its use, in fact, will only be to force the working class into submission at the dictation of the capitalist class, and the workers must conduct themselves accordingly.

FRED RASCHER'S RESIGNATION.

In another column will be found the formal resignation of Mr. Fred Rascher, Jr., as Vice President of the Pubtic Ownership Party and Committee man from the 19th ward. This action on the part of an offi-

cial high in the councils of that par-St. Louis working men are prepar- ty's organization holds peculiar significance at this time. Mr. Rascher is a workingman, and his sentiments are with his class. From the reasons set forth in his letter of resignation it would appear that he had originally expected relief for his class from the public ownership of "public utilities." Since the last election, however, he declares that he has given the whole subject more thought, and has reached that point where he looks upon the subject, truly from the standpoint of the working class, and, not the view point of the small capitalist.

He points out instances of such pub lic ownership, under which, notwithstanding that fact, the capitalist wage system continues

Public ownership, of "public utilitles" will not benefit the working class.; it will merely modify the form of capitalism. They will still be com pelled to work for wages, and as long as the workers receive only wages in return for their labor, the conflict will

The state will assume the position which the individual formerly occu pled. Such public ownership will bene fit only the small capitalists; it will tend to reduce their taxes and cut down the cost of transportation, thus leaving more of the profits, which they have taken from labor, at their own disposal.

It is for this reason that small cap talists flock to such a standard. Workingmen have no place in such movement and Mr. Rascher, is only one of the most prominent of these

who have already realized it. If the worker is to be benefited the wage system must be destroyed. The method by which the capitalist is to-day enabled to wring profits from labor must be brought to an end. He holds this power through the private ownership of the tool of production and so long as he owns them he will aact his profit.

To benefit the working class ALL owns it now to give it to you without the tools of production must be owned and co-operatively controlled by 80-

It is only through this means that the workers will ever receive the real reward for their labor; the full their labor has creber of trade unions that are at work ater. True, it is, that if put into only helping to get up an agitation meet. partial power to day the Socialist Party would Inaugurate a system of public ownership of "public utilities" as the easiest method in that direc-It speaks well for their members, tion. But the public ownership, thus established would be used almost entirely for the benefit of the men in tion, something will drop with a thud their employ. The revenue from such concerns would be used to raise the wages of the workingmen, and not to

The International Movement.

Meeting of the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels-- Joquin Miller Gives the Real Reason for Opposition to Exclusion Prof. Herron Represents America.

al Socialist Committee, elected by the bers. various national delegations at the regular international bulletin, it was Parts Congress in 1909 was held at agreed that the magazines of the party Brussels on Monday. December 30, in the different countries, that is to when there were present: From England, Hyndman and Quelch: France, Holland, Van Kol and Troelstra; Poland, Cesarine Wodjinarowski; Russia, Plekanoff and Krytchevski; America, Herron; Belgium, Anseele and Vandervelde, and the secretary, Serwy. Vandervelde presided.

tatives of Italy, Austria and Spain, month the Bureau shoul issue a circuexpressing adherence to the meeting of lar inviting the various working-class the committee and giving explanations for their absence.

On the motion of Kautsky and Singer, supported by the Polish and Rus- should be they same as those agreed sian delegates, the committee unanimously adopted the following resolution: reau, meeting in conference at Brus- the socialisation of all the means of sels. December 30, 1901, expresses, in production as the aim and object of the the name of the Socialist proletariat of all countries its most energetic pro- Committee adopted three resolutions. test against the policy of Germanisa- The first, proposed by Hyndman, was tion pursued by Prussia In Poland, as follows which has not hesitated to put in operation against the Polish people the most barbarious methods in order to compel them to abandon their mother tongue

"The Bureau would at the same time point out the hypocrisy of the Prussian governing classes, which cannot suffimanifest their indignation lently against English barbarities in the Transvaal, yet which, on the other hand, approve and encourage the most scandalous oppression by their government of the Polish people in Germany,

"The International Bureau calls upon he Polish working class to seek prosection against the suppression of its national and intellectual culture, as well as against its economic subjection. in Social-Democracy; and to devote all have displayed in China a combination its efforts towards the triumph of Socialism, which can alone secure for it material and intellectual liberty and quality."

The Secretary then reported on the work of the Executive Bureau. Up to ocomber 20 the receipts had been 3,555 francs, and the expenditure amounted to about 1,600 francs. Twenty-two nationalities had given in their adhesion to the International Committee: England, Germany, Austria, Australia, Argentina, Belgium, Bohemia, Bulgaria, Denmark, the United States, Spain, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Russia, Swed en, Switzerland and Servia.

The Bureau has published during the ear a number of manifestoes, including one on the troubles in Russia, one on the atrocities in Armenia, and another on the concentration camps, and it had succeeded in bringing about inerpellations in several varilaments and public demonstrations in different to be misled by the calculating manountries. The codification of the resolutions, of the Paris Congress has seen carried out and is now ready for publication.

An international bulletin has appeard from time to time in the Peuple of all times as one thoroughly organized whole against the last and worst form Brussels, reporting the communications eccived by the Bureau on the Socialist of class domination. movement. There had been 27 num-The second resolution was proposed sers of this bulletin up to date. The by the Polish and Russian delegates Bureau had been frequently consulted as follows: "The International Soon questions of interest to the working clalist Bureau condemns the odious class, the working class movement, so-cial legislation, etc. T e Bureau was sanguinarily distinguished itself by in scelpt of the journals, manifestoes, the massacre, on May 7 last, of the etc., of the various Socialist parties, and with the statistics thus at its dis-ISt. Petersburg, during a demonstration posal was preparing a volume of the in relation to the international festival either of them and Stone, W. H. development of Socialism during the of May 1, and in afterwards, at the end nineteenth century. of September, 1901, through its servile Singer congratulated the Executive justiciary, condemning 29 victims, Bureau on the work it had accom- chosen arbitrarily from among the plished, and pointed out that its duty demonstrators of Obouchoff, to prison must be rather that of collecting in- and to penal servitude. "It sends fraternal greetings to the formation and giving expression to the views of the International move- heroic fighters among the Russian ment rather than of taking the lead. It working class, and assures them of the was impossible to adopt the same means in all countries. Vaillant folcordial sympathy of international Socialism in the struggle they are carrylowed on the same lines, and the reing on against Czarism, the common port wa sadopted. It was further deenemy of Socialism and Democracy." cided to publish the resolutions of the The third resolution was proposed by International Congresses from 1889 to the Russian delegates:, "The Interna-1900, in pamphlet form and also that tional Socialist Bureau unanimously the next meeting of the Committee protests against the Russian Governshould be held in July next in Brus- ment, which, in the interests of reaction, has destroyed the constitution ints. At its afternoon sitting, the Commit- enjoyed by the people of Finland, and ee considered the question of putting by a recent ordinance of the Ministry into application the resolutions of the of Education, almost entirely prohib-Paris Congress. It was agreed that its to the Jews the right of entry to the Socialist members of parliament of middle and higher schools."

The first meeting of the Internation. tries were left to nominate their mem On the question of establishing a say: Die Neue Zeit for Germany, the Mouvement Socialiste for France, the Nieuwe Tijd for Holland, the Socialregular contents. In the meantime, the bulletin to continue to be published by the Peuple With reference to the International

Congress to be held in Amsterdam next year, it was decided that it should be held about the middle of August, and should be called the "International Socialist Congress; that in the present parties to be represented, and to forward the questions they wished to be put upon the order of the day; and that the conditions as to admission upon at Brussels for the Paris Congress, i. e., that only those bodies should take part in the Congress who "The International Socialist Bu- accepted the class war and recognized working-class movement.

On the question of imperialism the

"This meeting of the International Socialist Bureau once more calls the attention of workers of the world. 'Socialist an dnon-Socialist, to the policy of imperialism which is being adopted by every country of European civilization, including the United States of America, in order to carry out the sconomic schemes of the international sapitalist class, which, though acting in hostility at times under different national flags, nevertheless as a whole follows the same ruthless methods in every case, in order to maintain its dominance everywhere. If England in south Africa and the United States in the Philippines have shown themselves' of late specially guilty, the whole of Europe, the United States and Japan of injustice and cold-blooded cruelty which has left a hideous blot in the history of our time. The terrible economic effects of capitalist exploitation on subject, peoples as in India (where 230,000,000 of human beings are being utterly ruined by the exaction of a fearful tribute), in Ireland, in Poland, in Africa, in Asia, and all over the world, reminded us also that these horrors without are accompanied by the degradation and impoverishment of the various proletariats at home. Imperialism and chauvinism are continuously used by the governing classes of all countries to cover the weaknesses of competitive capitalism and to protect themselves against the growing power of Socialism. At a time when a dangerous industrial crisis is weighing upon the workers in many countries and threatens in many more, the International Socialist Bureau appeals earnestly to the workers of the world not envers of capitalist statesmen and the unscrupulous misrepresentations of the capitalist press, but to hand themselves together in close international solidarity, supporting one another at

PLEA FOR CHINAMEN

They Work Cheaply.

And Capitalists Are in Search of Cheap Laborers,

The last issue of the Literary Digest | cover up his selfish desire 1

immigration question, written by Jon- tality? Mriler, which shows in all its The proof of the latter quin old-bloodedness the real reason for the agitation now being made against the re-eractment of the Chinese exclusion act.

The following is quoted from the rticle

"This outery has widened and spread until to-day there are few 'property wners in San Francisco who care to have their real sentiments on the subect published. But I repeat that all the TAX-PAYING AND SUBSTAN-TIAL CITIZENS of our cities and the REAL LABORERS of our Pacific empire, from Alaska to San Diego, want and need these people with us, for, as Senator Morton . said, they do the The man with a LOWEST WORK. home, whether he has a little shop or a little farm, does not want his wife and growing children to cook, wash and do chamber work, WHEN HE CAN GET A SILENT AND SUBMIS-SIVE LITTLE MONGOLIAN TO DO IT FOR A SONG.

I tell you more. The real laborer on ust is a Christian, and when he reflects that 'the little brown man' is more exclusion law starving, STARVING FOR WORK,

and that his PEOPLE at home arallterally starving for THE DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK, which is all he asks when he first comes to us, why, this Christian man wants to open his door to him, and his heart, too, and give him work. * .* * The foreign girl will simply not go away from the city; and even in the city, if we except the Swede, German and the like, she must have LIGHT WORK AND HEAVY WAGES.'

The "tax-paying and substantial citizens," we are told, want the Chinese admitted. That is, the capitalists want them, and a little further on he explains the reason for their desire, in the sentence, "when can get a silent, submissive, little Mongolian for a

If the capitalist is desirous of one thing more than another it is a "silent submissive" wage slave, one who will never object to being robbed, who will should strive to make it up put up with all the abuse which can heaped upon him. And above all, he wants a wage-slave whom he can purchase "for a song. He" realizes that the more wage-slaves he can Comrade Kerr's new butta purchase for a song, the more profits will he have left, and he must have profits at any cost. Mr. Miller becomes very pathetic

he thinks of the Chinaman hen starving for work," and of his "starv- now have . plenty of them or ing people," at home. Does he ever which they will sell to State a stop to think of the thousands of tees at 212 cents, prepaid, is in American workmen who are "starving suit. for work" and whose people are, darving with them? Or, is it that he merely wishes to dently hold them at 5 cents.

ontains an article on the Chinese his profits under a close of

makes himself in his next brach he speaks, with the gles of 1 of the "dollar or two a week" is all the Chinaman demand

The Christianity of which h s a capitalist Christianity, a reason for their desiring to gin work is not their Christian loss their love for increased proto will be theirs with the empl the Chinese. He wants then to a 'lowest work," because, as he w he cannot get it done without unless he pays them "heavy use light work." Both of these stand as constant nightmare the capitalists of our com their constant endeavors are to toward removing them. It is he reason that they want the Direason that they want the Chi mitted; it is for this reason the quin Miller writes, notwitter his sophistries about Christian The Chinese laborer is a the borer, a silent laborer and a sive laborer. If capitalism action edly in the matter there will a

PARTY BUTTON

We are in receipt of a butter Comrade Kerr of Chicago, which a very good party emblem. The feature of the button is express the rising sun on the order a first button, gotten out by On Kerr.

We think it is greatly improv the omission of the houses mid peared on the first pattern. The idea expressed in the in

ton was a good one, but it was hard to express in a manner would not almost obscure the in the clumsiness of the workno The new button overcomes the culty, by leaving out that point the button entirely. A suitable the button entirely. A suitab throughout, 'make it expression the meaning and the mission d good one to enter on the h preferment, and we hope the comrades, over the country will supply of them.

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They do not state the price of buttons, but on this basis the



He is in Favor of Either Jones, Clark or Wallace for Senator.

Makes No Difference.

Free Silver, Gold Standard, 'or Any'Old Ratio Will Suit Ha

Nevada, Mo., Jan. 13 .- The senatorial ; italist in the country nor is the ontest does not seem to have been cratic party the only capitalist uch affected by the cour teemen conference recently held in St. the Republican is the most proof the other capitalist parties all workers of the Obouchoff factory; in Louis. There is more in common beothers, however, save the Sociality ty, fail under that head, and ave opposed to the interests of the soft class. If the workers are fond of a shot whenever they go on strike tween Clark and Wallace than between Phelps, when asked who was his choice for Senator, answered; "It all deit is their duty to vote for the pends on the platform. I am a good Pheipses and the capitalist ticket Democrat and will not declare myself if they are tired of such thiss. if they are fired of such this, if they are looking for the filles of their labor instead of their ar-able wages of today, then it is a strongly their duty to vote for ar-bers of their own class and sen-ticket. Bill Phelps has a good in of it as it is; as long as he is as keep the workers in polical ar-pust so long will he keep the seconomic slavery. It is only was working class throw of this pair until the platform has been made. If we declare for sound money, I am for Wallace. If we reaffirm 16 to 1, I shall be for Champ Clark; if each man is to make his own ratio, then I am for Stone.' With Bill Phelps satisfied with all of them every workingman in the state ought to feel at ease over the matter. There are thousands of workingmen who shout against trusts and capitalworking class throw off this P ists, thousands of them who belong yoke that they will be able to the themselves from the chains of a to trades unions who vote just as Bill Phelps votes. Those members of the working of who realize this double share? banded together in the Socialis P slavery. They do just as he says, vote for his candidates and "whoop 'er up" at his campaigns. Then when the election Bill Phelps' man orders the militia out to shoot them down because they are dition sas they actually are. The striking for higher wages. set out to destroy wage slared But just as acon as the next election oils around they are out "whooping wears one more step in the iner-set out to destroy wage as every member added to their set means one more step in the iner-or the method is a state of the state of the state of the state of the method is a state of the state of t rolls around they are out "whooping means one more step in the in r up" again for Bill Phelps' man. of the working class. Those Bill generally fools them by putting do the working class. These to a different men who are as yet unattached by and his man is going to do whatever he regarded as our field of so Bill says. It will not make any differ-ence to the working class whether beset them and who fai to make Stone, Clark or Wallace is elected, Bill stord in the and who fai to make by is behind them all and whenever Bill t be pulle the string they jump. This little same has been going on now for some-time. Bill Phelps is not the for somestand in the army of their en Vandervelde: England, Keir Hardie: identified, at the beginning of each same has been going on now for some-italy Andrea Costa 'The other coun- year. time. Bill Phelps is not the only capforce in that direction is i

WORLD'S FAIR IN ST. LOUIS WILL Vallant and Gerauft-Richard, the lat- Democrat for England, the Avenir Soter of who malso represented Argen- clal for Belgium, etc., should be retina; Germany, Singer and Kautsky; quested to make this a part of their

Letters were read from the represen-

in another column the numing, to be addressed by prominent members of the National Committee of the Socialist Party.

and if they keep up the good work by voting the ticket at the next elecin St. Louis.

UNLESS THE UNION LABEL 'S N THE GOODS LEAVE THEM ON ALONE

72+1 UNION MEN WANT TO BE UN-TON MEN ON ELECTION DAY MORE THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME.

A LONG-FELT WANT

The St. Louis Star of Jan. 11 con tained the following editorial, which is very expressive of the sentiments prevailing among the capitalist class and illustrates the reliance which is to be placed upon capitalist papers:

St. Louis is, possibly, the only realmetropolitan city in the Union without a troop of citizen cavalry, and it is gratifying to The Star to know that the deficiency, with respect to this, is about to be remedied.

A charter for the organization has already been obtained from Gov. Dockery and the Adjutant-General of the State, and the troop itself is already partly ma ide up, it being the intention have it ready for duty by the 1st of May

The charter provides that \$6,000 all be raised, by subscription, to

reduce the expenses of the capitalist class.

Nor would their efforts in this direction be the completion of the alm, but a further extension of public own ership would only be limited by the power possessed.

As soon as complete control of the powers of government had been secured, the full Socialist programmo would be carried out, and the wage system would come to an end. It is hoped that other workingmen will rapidly reach the point where this fact will become apparent. It is also to

be hoped that they will lend their earnest efforts toward building up the party which has its existence solely for the accomplishment of this endthe Socialist Party.



This year, do not buy a Home Com fort Range, as someLody put a great big boycott on the Wrought Iron Range Co., of St. Louis, and it was endorsed by Metal Polishers', No. 13, Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers, No. 34, Central Trades and riy equip the company. We are Labor Union and Metal Trades Coun-informed as to what proportion cil of St. Louis and Vicinity

the different countries should endeavor to give effect to the resolutions of strongly called upon to condemn this

islation. Singer stated that steps in this direction had aiready been taken Democratic workers in Russia have by in the German reichstag.

it was decided that the executive should issue a manifesto.

It was suggested that provisionally the following should form the inter- the executive should invite the secreparliamentary Socialist. Committee: For Germany, Singer; France, Deeante and Marius Deves; Belgium,

"The Bureau feels all the more the dock and maritime workers by leg- latter measure, dictated by certain anti-Semites, because the Jewish Social their services deserved well of the in-On the question of the First of May Ternational proletariat."

.The Committee, considering the question of assistance to travelling members of the party, suggested that taries of the various national parties to exchange cards of membership, which members of their party might be

THE WAR FOR THE SURPLUS. PART THREE.

BY PETER E. BURROWES.

be ranged over in vain to find one is them whose motive was big sh for any but their own occas where shall we find an occasion h in its nature has a motive big gh to revolutionize the property the world Sentiment cannot rise r supply such an occasion, neithan altruism, nor religion, nor pasm do it but a fact can do it. A re commonplace universally present et of self-defense can do it. The s has been made by the subjum of the world's laborers. The give is present in the common phys selfshness of every man-a tertrue, a terribly sure foundation the revolt against capitalism. This is own occasion through no intelplind crimes of his: but through e the occasion of the world. This n's motive through no dignity of his are, but through his misfortunes, work out, even though it do so the salvation of the world from mnipresent profit monger. It was all the way back to Plato that were conscious of their destiny in cuvism. It was never true at any ...st the philosopher could bring out. It required a great criminal to that and he is here-the modern alist. There is no question of an native here. No substitute for this an be found. The world has setdown upon the field militent and alone can peace be made after the

no time were the physical eleof the collective life towards ich the Utopians aspired (heaven them for their sweet persistency) r present in the world, until the st and organization of the prong class was completed. The other could go on, and on, in the ement of its purposes; but their ies never could mean any other in the preparation of a proletarat ave the world. That art of war which a small minority could conall was to be ultimately the art when learned by that coned majority was destined to put an to such successes. That class' vement was in having made the hway and provided the weapons and leting the business of epitomising world's interest in a class war by with one stroke the population smite their instructor and put an to class struggle forever, put an to economize slavery of the people evermore.

far was always at the back of the ss of capitalism. War must be the front in the great effort for the struction of capitalistic busiless. war of any country ever had other ming than this for the surplus. economic struggle was always the er struggle and the economic man en ever at the base of the standof all contending armies.

ployed in boot and shoe factories, and result of their labor. and this contest for the control of knell, not only of the profit mongering We are not armed at present for any criticises the movement in some shops system but of the entire edifice of These miserable creatures are comomic man religions liberatives? other fight. Economically we are ut to remove chairs with backs and compelled to work under these conditions This has not been terly powerless. The state is a hybrid resolved; his shadow and his private property. pel the women to sit on stools. She for "extremely small wages," accordour seeking, it has been brought about thing; it has never as a whole organ makes the tragedy or the comfound one confectionery, according to ing to the report. laation become class conscious for its of the world. It is war-it is a by the madness of that class which is the report, in bad sanitary condition. TO REACH A WORKROOM SHE users. To a considerable extent it is It is upon such revolting facts as var. It is around this economic the shadow of our slavery. To exthese that the millionaire builds his who stands shivering and naked clude from, to appropriate, to use it, still neutral ground. Let us march to WAS OBLIGED TO PICK HER WAY fortune. Those who really enjoy the the world today, the problem? the three essentials of private property that battlefield. THROUGH A DARK, DAMP HALL, wealth created under these conditions, political and military strife is how can they accomplish AND THEN SHE FOUND THE WO-MEN IN A DAMP CELLAR, WITH LITTLE LIGHT, ZIPPING, THE DAINTY CHOCOLATES THAT SATare not those, whose labor produces That sort of private estate which is ag; this monument of the world's PRICE SET called real because it always remains them, but the idle capitalists who have this summary of its evolution, in view has long passed out of favor contributed nothing toward their prostarting point of its return march ON CANAL. DAINTY CHOCOLATES THAT SAT-WEY THE SWEET TOOTHS OF duction The report refers to the day and in those which will come to CANDY RUYERS Blind philosophy among the more scientific man-ownsocial sanity. pottering about the world with ers of the new property era. The in CANDY BUYERS. reason for any sensation, such coudiconveniences of this real estate to the The main complaint from Cleveland tick tapping, tapping, tapping, tions are the order of capitalism. They modern property man is its importable as that so many EXTREMELY ing for the premature Utopia of Capitalists Set a Value of \$40,000 .-YOUNG GIRLS ARE EMPLOYED IN are necessary to its very life. With-SHOPS: THAT THE FEMALE EM. Out them t would not prosper. And PLOYES ARE OBLIGED TO WALK the only reason that all workers are have the most to gain. UP TO THE FOURTH AND FIFTH not in a similar position—lies in the While their husbands and brothers ness. The ownership of 100,000 acres nonwealth for all; until capisuddenly opened this door of which is now easy to the capitalist man 000 on an Unfinished Job. losophy fell Jn; fell is a most unsatisfactory portion. He use to find all things cannot exclude from it, he cannot apthe machine age to find all things fact of their organization. It is only are slaves to their economic masters. ared by the enemy of man for propriate it, he can, in no reasonable The Labor Embodied. FLOORS OF BUILDINGS, EVEN through organization that the workers chained to the whirring machine, and sense, at all use it. He is, on his own WHEN THERE ARE ELEVATORS, s social redemption by economic can hope to improve their conditions. with no hope of freedom as long as estate, no more a user than one of the AND THAT WAGES ARE EXarity. The ultimate end of such organizations The Value of All Commodities free squirrels there. The old man in TREMELY SMALL. But it remains The individual mas succeeded to the should be the complete freedom of the his park lodge gets more of it than he for Miss Hopley to make the really Determined by the Labor Exat of madness; and he has succeedwage warkers from the slavery of capso that he has become an absurd He cannot exclude from it. Walls SNSATIONAL report. In Columbus italism. They should not rest until cannot be built around it that can do pendd in Their Production. she finds these things: er impossibility. He can sucthey have secured to the workers the In some cigar factories the girls blte more than protect the animals inside I so more, with any chance of befull product of their labor. So far the from the animals outside, and the property heart is broken, paying a off the end of the cigar in -rolling it Washington, Jan. 4:- Acting on cable efforts in this direction have been endured. He can go on no more instructions from Paris, M. Boeufvis and spit the end on the floor. As many organizations; namely h any comfort to himself. He has conomie as soo cigars are bit off in this way by and of caretakers who are the real to-day formally notified Admiral trades unions. Through the instrumentality of this force impletely appropriated the surplus the. fuman users of the splendid property. one girl in a day, and the teeth are Walker, chairman of the Isthmian at he is himself on the eve of pros-Not only is a great real estate a badly worn down. The ends, together lanal Commission, that the Panama they have increased the wages of the ity surjocation. with all the scraps of tobacco, are swept tusory and most unreal possession to Canal Company declares itself ready The Carnegles are giving away, workers and shortened the hours of they had never lived. one man after the limit of a few acres to transfer to the government of the up, distilled and sprayed over a poorer has been passed, but the possibilities of modern capitalism, without armies, labor. The effectiveness in this direc sigh libraries, etc., in an hour the grade of tobacco in order to give it a United States, on the payment of \$40,tion is, hewever, becoming less imstealings of vast centuries. Giv-00,000, its properties and concessions. better odor and taste. In other cases portant, nearly all has been accomis now taking the place of gamtogether with the filth of the floor, diplomacy or genius, to become pos-Just at this time, when the people plished that can be hoped for under az. University and library philansessed of a whole country's real estate which is inevitable with the continued of the United States are hearing so opy are the highest, the maddest capitalism. through the automatic power of abmuch about the proposed isthmian hawking and spitting of the men and The next step in the organization of the special luxuries of the milliongirls, it is used for filling for the sorbing everything possessed by modanal it might be well to say a word the workers will be political. it is the drunkard come home tot of cigars, a successful mode of a the diggings to throw his gold | ern money; is such a revelation of oncerning the latest development in The sims of this organization will be shameful odds for nothing that the transmitting tuberculosis germs. that direction. the aims of the Socialist Party. at the streets of his native village, At one cigar factory when night capitalists themselves shrink from this What is it that makes the properties The political organization of the id a little later to go to work on tion work is necessary the girls are not inexhibit of the moral topsy turvyism of the old canal company worth \$40,workers will complete the conquest body's farm. A Morgan possesses formed until afternoon, then the doors which through them has fallen upon for the full product of labor's toll by 300.000? are locked and they are supperless. generations of wealth by arbitrary the world. Real private estate is truly By what standard do they determine the destruction of wage slavery and In several factories there is but one lits and a bastard collectivism real, in this, respect, that it affords ts value? The value of the uncomthe institution of Socialism. toilet room for both men and girls. naireism is toppling over." a tangible measuring stick by which pleted canal is neasured by the same "I am here," saith the proletaire. At one cigar factory-the employes at the enormous exaggerations of wealth standard that all other values are their own expense papered, painted The labor organization not only man of the new departure, the getting out of wage slavery and profits The same process is used measured. helps those who belong to it, but it also in determining its value as is used and varnished the office and covered etarian man; with the history of may be approximately seen, e capitalist for my guide book to the helps those who are not members. For in determining the value of a pair of the floor with linoleum as a Christ-The bank into which the money man even those on the outside share to a shoes or a hat. All these things re- mas present for the manager. ed land. He put me into my puts his takings does not exclude othgreat extent in the better wages, the in a clothing factory the rooms are duct, he put me into his factory, quire labor in their production, and ers from his takings. He cannot get shorter hours and the more favorable protection or interest, for or upon what so conjected that one day last summer ded laborer. What I thus have he is not using, without leaving it them which determines their value half a dozen girls were overcome by and passed me on, as upon it is the amount of labor embodied in conditions secured by the labor organ. wires, and of me he made a great izations. If unions or federations make open to the dippers of every other mistakes it must be remembered that Durnig the holidays conditions are pended in the building of the old cawith all my consciousness. Only, property hunter. No, it is no longer perfection is not to be expected in any most unfavorable in the candy factorinstead of being the laborer class private property. The laborer alone the capitalists who claim to own what ice. One factory is damp, the light work of buman hands. The good done was the result of the labor of others. poor and the ventilation bad. In this by these organizations far outweights nal is thus placed at \$40,000,000 by the description of the indorer class private projector it all, are exby these organizations far outweighs true dimensions to the social man. cluded from dipping into the golden The value of labor is determined by factory when any one feels indisposed the errors committed by them .-- Exter could not succeed without lake of bank deposits. But this does some excelsior is thrown on the floor change. als a the majority; I cannot further not satisfy the soul of the private this same process, its cost of produc-

and all lesser resolutions fair without ruining all. His profit meant many's loss, my gain means the loss of none; and I know no profit out of any other. Labor alone can prosper and bless all always by its prosperity.

"But no step can be taken by me this day while the sword of the capitalist, the sword of the state, is over my head. This sword is a living sword, it will destroy itself and of itself, until I destroy with it; and by directing its power save the surplus makers of the world from any more blind war.

"The laws which bound persons in a weak duty relation of blood or fealty to the flag, or loyalty to a principle have all been long ago shattered with the destruction of the single life out of economies and of humanity out of business. In my hand as the representative primitive collective man, I the Socialist, take up the first end of the new vital cord of ethereal life which henceforth starts out of my class as the unit of morality alone. This is the new moral world. I am sword and the scales I come, selfish without hate, giving without generosity, taking without theft, conquering without pride, punishing without wrath. I am self-taught, but only by the study of my disasters am I instructed. "I took no part in this war for the surplus-I only produced it and let my

enemies arm and slay themselves with it. When I come into the battle, it will be to war upon the surplus, and the organizers of it who are the shadow class of my slavery. The dissolution of capitalism is truly

at hand. We need to make no war upon it. The working class agitator is only at present making war upon the unconsciousness of his own class. The war waged between the barren classes for a share of that surplus will itself pleed private appropriation to its death.

Having struggled with the enormous absurdity and crime of organizing the populations of the earth into a vast solidarity for wealth creation for themselves alone their own energies of appropriating the product privately become paralyzed. The poor man's difficulty to obtain the necessaries of life has been far exceeded by the rich man's problem of how to maitain private property in the midst of the inundation of products that flows from to the perversion of the surplus the social organization of labor. How to privately appropriate, how to exclude from, how to use Niagara for myself is, figuratively speaking, the

dying moan of private property. It is not the socialist who is assailing private property, it is the modern capitalist who by economically organizing society has made private appropriation further impossible. The struggle with the surplus has thus succeeded the struggle for the surplus; and the noise of this battle is the death

acy he has no pleasure in their gains. As the workman becomes more and more helpless the bond that binds the capitalists together weakens and the war between themselves for the product and with the product becomes fiercer and fiercer. Private property has created one class under the pilotage of the profit monger which it must bind together, but must not suf- not alone his own keep, but the keep fer to hold together. Again the principle of indirection, the principle of externalising the iss ue, the principle of finding a substitute or third ;

and over which to fight is resorted to. Only the rudest savage fighters are direct personal encounterers. The bare fists are hardly ever used by the original parties to a quarrel. All combatants, after a little evolution in competition, find their way from each other

to the third resolution. Labor has indeed ceased to resist

directly as an economic subjective, but it has only been pressed down. All the vigor of it is there, like compressed air. Mightily strong bands of steel hold it down, but the pressure which made these bands of steel so strong is the very same force that it Conditions is called upon to restrain. When the force pressing it away is equal to the the world's class man. From the eras force that hammered its own particles of the arrow, and the spade and the together, what will happen? This will nappen: The escape of labor altogether. Such a disaster has been provided against, first by allowing some labor to-escape and find a place among the profit mongers and their friends, but this could only be done on a very small scale and must soon prove quib unsatisfactory as a diversion of the revolting power. Is there anything beides the product for which the populations of the world can be induced to contend with us? The said populations being incapable of direct competing for the product except by armed revo-How can we keep up a fight lution? with labor and yet disguise the issue For if we cease to fight labor we must ourselves dissolve, and if we openly light it for the product the subject.of battle will so flagrantly vile, and the way of ending it so obvious in modern democracies that even the stupld workers may be expected to settle the whole matter by ceasing to work.

The substitute has long ago been found in party politics, in which both apitalist and laborer have been assumed to take an equal interest. Tories and liberals in England, Republicans and Democrats in America, in every country two imagining rival parties upon the success of one or other of which the people can be induced to expend the energy of revolt; for they are still people and dangerous in a fight though economically unhorsed. The fight for the surplus between the various sections of capitalism itself is undisguised, but all the fighting done at the ballot boxes is a farce fight, a masquerade for the concealment of the fact, and for using up the population fighting vigor upon a paper army until the producing class becomes onscious of the universal crime committed against it and becomes class consciously intelligent enough to make this sham battle a reality.



property man. Though he works with tion. The cost of the production of la-his fellows of the capitalistic conspir- bor is sufficient food and clothing to bor is sufficient food and clothing to keep the laborers' labor power intact. It is this value which the laborer receives for his work, and it is all which he can ever hope for under cap-Italism; namely, his cost of produc tion, which we call wages

> The results of the labor of the rkers is, however, more than mere ly his cost of existence; he produces of all those who do not work, as well. Capitalism, however, gives him only is own keep, and the surplus is ap lated by the can the case of the Panama Canal, the laborers, who were employed in its mak ing, received only their cost of existence. The canal belongs to the capitalists.

The laborer employed in the pro duction of shoes receives only his cost of existence; the shoes belong to the apitalist.

For all the labor performed the vorkers receive only their cost of existence, the wealth and the happiness belong to the capitalist.

Labor Conditions in Ohio

Cities Horrible Be-

yond Degree.

Slaves.

Hours for Small Wages.

conditions to be far above those re-

is no complaint about fire escapes

while Columbus and Cleveland are se-

But even through Cincinnati's con-

in carriage and wagon snops proprie-

place where clothing is manufactured

there are no separate toilet rooms for

THE SWEAT SHOPS

She severely criticises' the smaller

tailor-"eweat shops," and shows that

both sexes are huddled in nooms so

small that sanitation and ventilation

are impossible. She reports about the

long work day, 10 hours, of women em-

the men and women.

verely criticised in this respect.

San Juan, Jan. 7 .-- Governor Hunt's , patient workers. We must do all in nessage to the Porto Rican assembly has recently been given to publication. The gist of it may be summed up in the following paragraph:

"Tranquility and contentment prevail in Porto Rico; schools have multiplied, railroads are being constructed, the commerce of the island has been developed and exports have increased, agriculture has become more profitable, roads thre being built and debts are being paid. Tolerance of opinion has become more common, former antagonism being forgotten."

He might have added: The working lass has been completely cowed and beaten; their organizations have been Appalling. broken up, their meetings disbanded their unions have been disrupted, their be given to an animal whose only use eaders arrested and numbers of them is work. imprisoned for conspiracy.

-The strike is unknown in the island and by means of the lockout and the black list business interests are completely secured. Harmony prevails be- fined for a term of years for organizing tween capital and labor and the prosperity of the island is assured

They Are Compelled to Work Long country will be covered with green pas- ment longer and thus rid ourselves, tures and waving fields.

shape and our prosperity will be as-Columbus, O., Jan. 11 .- The annual report of the State Labor Commissioper, filed today by M. B. Ratchford, large profits now accruing to our hold- so frame your conduct that foreign capcontains some startling revelations ers of capital.

made by the women deputies, who have been investigating the condition sacred against the admission of the our cheap and docile labor, labor which of female wage earners. Mrs. Mattie children of the rebellious working we must keep docile and subdued if we Weltler made the canvass of the Cinincrease their desire for rebellion and, cinnati shops, and her report shows retaliatory measures on the part of our business interests would result in the the furtherance of our plans I wish you ported from Columbus by Georgie shedding of the blood of those who the success which should crown your Hopley and from Cleveland by Verootherwise would have made willing and efforts in this direction nica McLaughlin. In Cincinnati there

our power to increase the productivity of labor in order to put our export trade upon a firm basis and to this end we must encourage the introduction of machinery which will make labor of thousands unnecessary, thus leaving in the hands of our exporters all that wealth which now goes to the workers; we must also take vigorous action against the political sect known as Socialists who are preaching discord among the people and teaching them that this wealth which we are now exporting of right belongs to the workers who produced it. You can well imagine the effect of

A WONDERFUL MESSAGE.

Porto Ri.o's Governor Declares the Island to be in Fine Condition.

What He Might Have Said.

Things Which Would Have Been More in Keeping With Conditions.

such teaching upon the minds of ignorant wrokingmen, who would under other circumstances be satisfied with the food and shelter which should of right

In this direction the government has already taken severe action against one Santiago Iglesias, the leader of thes seditious elements. He has been cona conspiracy to raise wages and thus reduce profits and endanger our foreign We have plenty of cheap labor and export. I only regret that we were it will be but a short time before our not able to make his term of imprisonfor some time to come, from the perni-

Our business men are in excellent clous influences of such teachings. On the whole I am deeply gratified sured if we will do all in our power to at the condition of our country and I maintain the present cheap rate of hope that you will do everything to wages, which are so essential to the encourage our local business men and

ital can be induced to take part in our Our schools should be regarded as upbuilding and make the best use of lass, as their education could not but are to take our place among the exporting states of the world. With an invocation of devine aid in

of a large cupboard and the girls lie WOMEN down in the cupboard.

In two establishments, one a drug and another a shoe manufactory, the dition is better than the other cities it is bad enough. Mrs. Weitler says that girls are not allowed to use the elevator to go to the third and fifth floors. tors are trying to get women to do the At a laundry a woman froze her feet heavy work formerly performed by while at work last winter. The girls men, and that in many cases they are say that their hands and arms are successful. She complains that in one

numb to the elbows. In one laundry many of the girls were found lying down at noon on the tables, with their heads on the damp

clothes VIRTUAL ROBBERY OF THE EM-PLOYES OF HALF OF THEIR NOON HOUR IS REPORTED IN ONE FAC-TORY

The robbery of the noon hour, how ever, is nothing to the robbery of the

The Strikers of Madrid Are Aided by Wives and Daughters.

TAKE PART.

Madrid, Jan. 14 .- The policeof Barcelona are guarding the suburban tramway cars, which have to run the guantlet of volleys of rocks.

There has been a large influx of peo ple into Barcelona from the surrounding villages.

A feature of the situation is the militant attitude of the women. At meet ings of working women, during the night, it was decided to strike for a reduction to nine hours' work per day and to support the male strikers. Women are now prominent in all the street demonstrations.

In every revolutof the working class the women of that class have always played a very important part, and it cannot be expected that their.energy will leave them in the conflicts of tomorrow

In the present mighty struggle of the workers for freedom from wage slav-

capitalism lasts, the women have been the slaves of slaves. hey have been bound to the slavish lives of their husbands. Beside the slavery of the machine they bear the extra burden of the slavery of conventionalities and customs which have tied them down for entaries They have been denied education and are today as far from the actual knowledge of the world at large as if They have throughout generations been confined to their own homes, un

der the strict surveillence of their husbands with no other horizon save the four walls of their mean abode. Their existence in life is as much dependent upon the existence of their husbands as his life is dependent upon access to the nuchinery of produc-

With freedom from the chains which today bind the worker to the machine every person in society will become free, they will control their own livelihood and no part of society will be dependent upon another. With the last yestage of dependence destroyed slavery will be no more. Men and women will then be upon a common plane in their attitude toward each other and each will follow the bent of his own desires untrammelled by any economic necessity.

The women of Spain today are standing in the fore front of this con test for freedom and it is through their sacrifices, through their struggles that this freedom will finally be achieved. All honor to the women of Spain.

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The Central Trades and Labor Union.

A. Well Attended Meeting-New Officers Installed.

Last Sunday's meeting of the Centrai Trades and Labor Union was the best attended session held for a long time. The credentials of the newly elected delegates from many unions were read and accepted.

Secretary Kreyling's report dealt with two grievances. The first was that of Basers, No. 15, against the Labor Compendium for publishing an advertisement of the Welle-Boettler Bread Co., which had been on the boycott list for a year and a half. The secretary had called upon Mr. Steinbiss, the publisher of the Labor Comtogether with a committe pendium. from the bakers. Mr. Steinbiss said he did not know at the time the ad. was accepted that Welle-Boettler was on the unfair list. The committee replied that a man who was publishing a labor paper should keep better posted the doings of organized labor, es. pecially the boycott list of the central body.-He then stated that he was not in the city when his solicitor secured the ad., and that a contract for six months had been entered into which could not be broken. The bakers informed him that their union would reimburse him for any loss he might been done before in similar cases with labor papers, but Mr. Steinbiss insisted that he could not break the contract. Feeling that the reasons advanced by the publisher of the Labor Compendium are not sufficient justifi-Seat Brought cation of his action the secretary recommended that the action of Bakers. No. 15, in the matter be indorsed.

The other grievance was that of Car-riage and Wagon Workers, No. 37, against F. Wagner & Son, for hiring and retaining in their employ a man who had been expelled from the union. The secretary had advised Executive Board of Carriage and Wagon Workers to accept the man into the union and fine him if he did not remain true to union principles. The board adhered, to the former position of the union and the secretary recommended nononcurrence.

Motion to concur in recommendation as to Bakers, No. 15, was carried. Motion to concur in recommendation of secretary as 'to Carriage and Wagon Workers was lost after much discussion.

Secretary reported formation of Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union and Shirt Makers' Union, General condition of the union fair, the only trouble being that of the Carriage and Wagon Workers and the discrimination being practiced by firms against members of the Packing House Employes' Union. The Blacksmith Helpers' Union.

which has not been affiliated for some time, presented credentials of delegates, who were seated. Delegate Louis Kober reported that the People's Fund and Welfare Association had opened up a public lecture hall and reading room at 11th and Locust, and that a public meeting would be held on Jàn. 19

Vice President Connolly who, was presiding, stated that he had to attend an important committee meeting. and the installation of officers was reerred to and the obligation administered to the new officers, after which President Hoppenjon took the chair. vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers.

The report of Wm Brandt as dele gate to the A ... Fof L. convention was ster to the A Port L convention was then heard as a special order of busi-ness The report, a synopsis of which is given in another column of this pa-tor was well preserved and conveyed Of the Central Trades and Labor Unions of St. Louis and East BADGES, SEALS, then heard as a special order of busi-

the fifty dollars to the Dayton strikers. which was appropriated some time ago, but withheld antil an investigation could he made.

A communication signed by a num bartenders to membership, was read [trance? and referred to the secretary.

Complimentary lickets to the an-nual ball of Lithographers, No. 5, at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau ave., Saturday evening, Jan. 18, were received and distributed.

Dairy Employes announced that the oycott is still on the Grafeman Dairy. A communication from Bakers and Confectioners, No. 15, requested the indorsement of its boycott on the Labor Compendium for accepting scab advertising. Boycott indorsed.

Grievance of Waitresses, 249, against Silver Grill restaurant was referred to the secretary. Boycott of Carriage and Wagon Workers on F. Wagner & Son, Broadway and Lami, was indorsed and use of seal granted.

Two hundred copies of the proceedings of the A. F. of L. convention were ordered.

Twenty-five dollars was donated to striking cigarmakers of Montreal. Metal Polishers announced that the boycott was still on the Wrought Iron Range Co.

Election of fraternal delegates was ald over until next meeting.

Resolutions were read from Electri al Workers, No. 2, asking that an or ganization of Business Agents of the various unions be formed to work with the secretary of the C. T. and I. U. Recommendation was adopetd. Bartenders, No. 51, asked assistance of secretary in grievance against T. W Wendler: Granted

New York, Dec. 21.-The price of

eats on the New York Stock Exchange

ook a further bound today, when a

record of \$75,000 was established. A

few days ago all previous records were

broken, when \$73,000 was paid for a

membership in the 'Change Offers of \$71,500 were heard at the time and

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granted the floor and spoke of their some brokers made bets that the price fight with the National Cash Register would reach \$75,000 at the next call ures, and it is now asserted that the price is due to go over \$80,000. That is an interesting piece of news

for the working class of the country. What does a seat in the Stock Exchange mean? Why will one man pay ber of delegates protesting against the change mean? Why will one man pay bartenders' refusal to admit certain \$75,000 for the mere privilege of an en-

> In the first place it will be necessary to define the meaning of stock.

> This is the term used to describe the hares or interests into which a corporation is divided. In other words a stock is a representation of so much value and goes to make up what is alled the capital of the corporation

> The value of these stocks on the market is determined by the labor which is being performed for the corporation; they represent so much concrete labor

> If this labor produces large profits for the corporation, the stocks are correspondingly high; if it produces small profits the stocks are sold at a low figure

The Stock Exchange is an association of capitalists, where these various stocks are bought and sold, each dealer striving to buy low and sell high. It is the worst gambling house in America, worst for more reasons than one. The first reason lies in the fact the the members of this very Stock Exchange pose as the most respectable of people and denounce all other forms of gambling save their own. The sec ond reason exists in the fact that in gambling in stocks it is really gambling on the productive power of labor. One side will bet that this power will be much while the other side will bet that it will be little.

These men perform no useful labor themselves but exist in luxury from their bets on the power of the labor of othets

Seventy-five thousand dollars merely represents one gambler's opinion of the value of a hand at the gaming table. It is not an evidence of prosperity as the capitalist press would make the working class believe.



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per, was well prepared and conveyed much important information. The reaccepted and a vote port was appreciation tendered Delegate Brandt.

The World's Fair Committee submitted its report in the form of the resolutions printed elsewhere in this issue. Some discussion arose over that section of the resolutions which as serted that the majority of the printing done by the World's Fair people was printed in non-union houses. Delegate Krentzer of the printing trades claimed that, although the label was not on it about 80 per cent was printed in union houses. Delegates Schil lig. Calderwood, Frazee and others exsed the opinion that the absence of the label was sufficient grounds for calling the printing non-union. sentiment prevailed, and the resolutions carried unanimously

Financial: Secretary, Rongey's report for the quarter ending Dec. 31, showed: Receipts, in per capita tax, \$392.99; miscellaneous reccipts, \$52.70; -total \$445.69; running expenses, \$380.33: miscellaneous expenses, \$330; total, \$710.33.

Treasurer Levy's report showed the total funds of the C. T. and L. U. to be \$1,485.01

The delegates to the Joint Commit tee of the Trade Unions and the So cialist Party reported that Ben Tillett. fraternal delegate from the British Trade Unions, nad been engaged to speak at Music Hall on Jan. 25, with the members of the National Committee of the Socialist Party, and recom sd that the C. T. and L. U. pay one half the expense. The recommen-dation was unanimously adopted. Mr. E. G. Wolff, representing the Metal Polishers of Dayton, O., was

St. Louis. There is no law compelling a good loyal trade unionist, who would rather walk a few blocks than assist an enemy, to patronize any of the firms who are unfair to organized labor, and of course no contest would ever be won by trade unions if their friends patronized their enemies. It is well for you to keep posted on the boycott lists which are kept on the board by the Central Trades and Labor Unions of St. Louis and East St. Louis. If you really desire wav to assist the unions we will publish these boycott lists and keep them standing for your benefit:

duct. BOYCOTT LIST Of the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and Vicinity. Wunder Ch Cooperage Co. Eggers Milling Co. American Radiator Co. Gus V. Brecht Butcher Supply Co. American and Continental Tobacco St. Louis Creptrage Co. Welle-Boottler Bakery Co. McKinney Pakery Co. Wellman-Dwire's Granger Twist and Diamond Cross plug and Topsy smokng. Wrought Iron Range Co. Stephens Litho, Engr. Co. Grafeinan Lairy Co. Kiburts Pattern Co I Hart Talloriag Co. Perkinson Construction Co. aper, Shoemaker. Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co. G. Wolf, Barber, 1503 Franklin Ave.

BOYCOTT LIST Of Central Trades and Labor Union of East St. Louis, Ill. The following names will remain on Office Hours Fro the unfair list until further notice BARBER SHOPS John Shaw See this? Five Cent Shop, Third st, near Bre Five Cent Shop, Green Tree Hotel Martin, 601 Collinsville Avenue. Jones (colored), 5th st., near St. Louis Ave. Gus Kleinhenn, Broadway near Via Cooney's Shop, 305 Broadway, Henry Brooker, 210 South Main St CIGARS. Georgo W. Childs. Spana Cuba. Wright's Extra La Preferencia. Agent. Elmerito. Henry George. Two Orphans. CONTRACTORS. So, Illinois Construction Co. N. E. Cor. 8th and Olive Street Telephone: Kinloch, B 69. PUBLISHERS. American Book Company. MEAT PACKERS CHAS. SPECHT Swift & Company BAKERS Woelle-Boettler BUY "My Motto," " McKinney. Mostel's Vienza Mode CLOTHIERS Mark & Hans, "Jack Rabbit





at the Two Representatives are Doing in the Massachusetts Legislature.

n Mass., Jan. 11.-The Massaas usual on Jan. 1. Comrades F. Carey of Haverhill and F. Cartney of Rockland were again the old Bay State. The first few ere occupied in organizing the and Senate, the first matter of i interest being the appointof constnittees by the Speaker of se and the President of the In the House, Speaker Myers ore honored the Socialist reptives by a recognition of their y of working class interests in appointing them upon the harmless and least dangerous so far as the capitalists cerned, that exist in the House, reasion of Carey serving his term and MacCartney his third vere entitled to recognition upon st important committees, and dly if they been Democrats or cans, they would have been so ed, as the interests which con House would have had nothfear from them. Carey was, se, appointed on the two comon which he has served since t entered the House, that of and on Libraries. MacCartis retained chairman of the Comof Parishes and Religious Soand the Committee on Towns. eloped later that the Commit-Towns will this year be more ant than heretofore.

was some comment even the members because one of ialists was not placed upon the ittee on Labor, and many " exthe opinion that Carey, at should have been recognized to extent this year. One of the other is asked Carey way he did not the Speaker, and ask to be on the Committee on Labor. replied. There is only one thing of the Speaker; that is, to give floor when I want to express views. If the Speaker in ais wisthinks because of my studies previous training, I am especially d for service on the Commiton Counties, it is his duty to apme on that committee. On the hand if he thinks my knowledge conditions and the remedies for is so limited that I am unfit in the Committee,on Labor, it is right to exclude me from that com-We have no favors to ask of Speaker, and intend to asa none." the drawing for seats, it happens Carey and . MacCartney change MacCartney being in the front while Carey is in the third row. are both in position where they atch the Speaker's eye, whother centleman wishes to recognize or not.

far Carey has introduced but one although he has many others in ration which will appear later. bill has already attracted a great of attention throughout the State ses to become famous na-It relates to the eight-hour and is as follows

1. There shall be appointed ally by the President of the Senand the Speaker of the House, in ame manner in which other coms are appointed, a committee, ting of one member of the Senand two members of the House.

Boston, after many conferences of ton. Makes the second in annual which threatened to develop into a strike, have reached a settlement with their employers, providing for eleven hours a day. Heretofore they have worked twelve; and they demanded d to represent the Socialist par- ten hours, reaching an agreement by compromising on eleven. Carey's bill will try and secure the teamsters their original demand.

Representative MacCartney introduced his first two bills yesterday; one provides for the establishment of a fund, the whole or any part of which may be used in time of extreme hardhours a day. The Teamsters' Union ship-for work on State highways. Labor 18 to get \$2 for a day of eight hours. MacCartney has prepared the bill carefully. The fund is to be of \$100,000, and it, is to be known as the State Highway · Emergency Fund. Script or certificates of indebtedness are to be issued therefor for a term of 30 years, bearing interest at 4 per cent, payable semi-annually. They are to be sold at public auction or in suchother way as may be deemed best At Dayton, Ohio-Story o but at a rate of interest not higher than 4 per cent, and a sinking fund is to be established for the purpose of extinguishing the debt at maturity. The other bill seeks to give mechanics and factory operatives the opportunity to vote on election days without loss of time, by making eighthours a day's work on all election

The bill provides that the hour of beginning work on election days in any factory or machine shop in which voters are employed, shatl not earlier than 8 a m., and not more than eight hours' labor shall be required therein of any person on such days. A penalty for establishing different hours or requiring employes to work more hours on that day is fixed

at. \$100. The bill provides for its submission te the voters of the State in the next State election, and the answer shall be to this question: "Shall a law be passed that on election mays work in factories and machine shops shall not members who he could not trip up on begin before 8 o'clock a. m. and shall ant for them that they were forced not continue for more than eight hours on such days."

The first contest in the House occurred on the Governor's recommendation that the location of street rail- and also discouraged the union move ways be placed in the hands of the ment-with such ungrateful tactics, that State Railroad Commission. The question came on the reference of this recommendation to the Street Rallway Committee which was understood to be favorable to the street railway corporations. MacCartney fought to have the recommendation referred to the Committee on Towns (of which he, is a member), claiming that it came properly within the jurisdiction of that committee. The contest aroused considerable interest, and a roll call was demanded, with the result that the matter was referred to the Committee on Towns. This is not at all satisfactory to the friends of the corporations, and a fight will be made in the Senate next week to kill the House amendment, and have the matter go to the screet Railway Committee. There is also talk of having a special committee appointed, and it seems that efforts will be made to prevent it going before the committee of which

SOCIALISM MacCartney is a member. with the men of the foundry, reading appointments, it is interesting to note papers that were unfair in their publistand the forces which are at work that the Democrats are greatly pleased cation towards trades unions, also around them and which are destined <text><text><text><text> soon to enguilf them. court decisions against trades unions, as the Eight-Hour Law and quoted scripture. (Think of a man The working class of the world, The Mission of the Working Classe By Rev. Charles H. Nall. Morals and Socialism. By Ciffries H. Kerr. Socialist Songs. By William Morris and Others. at the appointments given them by the Republican Speaker and the Republipecialty those , who understand its quoting scripture who tries to work all etion 2. It shall be the duty of meaning, will look upon the coming can President of th eSenate. The Demii. of the vitality out of a man, then he Others. After Capitalism, What 7 By Rev. William T. Brown. committee to invite the Legiscerats have been appointed on some of has the herve to tell him it would be coronation of England's king as one of is of other States to appoint like A Political Quack Doctor. By W. A. Corey-Socialism and Farmers. By A. M. Simons-How I Acquired My Millions. By W. A. the closing chapters in a system which the most important committees, notan act of charity to keep him ? ttees, and if any such are ap ably, the Ways and Means, Public The true union men did not falter has awarded the happiness of life to ated, to arrange for conference with Service, Metropolitan Affairs, Railthose who performed no labor in comat his remarks, but came to the con How I Acquired My Mithions. B) W.A. Corey.
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 If you belong to the working class, that is, if you get yout living by working and not by some while to learn what Socializes means and to join the Socializer Party which is fooling out for your stating. The probability of the socializer is a solution of the socializer party of the socializer party of the socializer party of the socializer is an end of the socializer party of the socializer party of the socializer party of the socializer is an end of the socializer party of the socializer party of the socializer is an end of the socializer party of the socializer is an end of the socializer is a social part of the socializer is the social problem. The social problem is a social problem. By May Wood Shows.
 Woman and the Social Problem. By May Wood Shows. sorry for it, get on the side with those the misery and the frime of London's a those in other States. It will also of these two parties is in control, the that never joined, and those who wish slums H. Kerr. Intemperance and Poverty. By T. Twining-The Keltune of Religion to Social Ethics-By Rev. William T. Breime. Sociatism and the Home. By May Watden Kerr. interests of capitalism will be sub-This brilliant Selebration" will to stay with the union get on the other the trades unions in the respective only a very thin veneer, and the dis-WILLIAM MAILLY. The result of the line-up was "" an opportunity to place the side." 28. served cerning eye can see beyond it to the ocratic and Republican friends of that 12 men who never joined went Kerr. Trusts and Imperialism. By H. Garlord Wilshire. hunsery and emaciated forms of Whiteon one side with four deserters from 29. on record as to whether they the union, making 16 on the side Mcchapel. It can see the drunken; be; A Sketch of Social Evolution. By H. W. Joyd Mackay. illy want on eight-hour law enacted The Fable of the sotted, visage of London's lower life. aot. Carey says, "It is argued that Taggart wished them to go, and 17 men Boyd Mackay. If you want a scientific discussion of the ques-tions of the day from the Socialist point of view-ugether with news of the socialist movement from all over the civilized world, read the Is-transation of the socialist movement transation with the socialist movement transation with the socialist movement transation month. It do a yay IR cents a copy if your newsdealer does not keep the Rryrrw send as I one cush Stamps and we will marka respirat the Rivers and any two numbers of the Pocker Links and or your two numbers of a subscript to the Rivers, wend as a postation order to 21st and we will mail a postation order to 21st and the next 6 from month to month, and a paper sorp of Yanderweidek Connectivism. If you with the book in cloth instead of paper, aged 51st mated of 11st. Mention this altertisement. Address who were members of the union went law should be a national enactand the watcher can hear the loud, Dog and Its Tail. parse laugh and see the painted t, but that would require a conon the other side . He then addressed nal amendment and a vote of his remarks to the 17 men who were on cheeks of the harlot London will stand Fourths of the States; even then the side of the union, and said, "You forth on this ocassion as the embody-By F. H: RICHARSON. ment of capitalism. The wealth of the have now made your bed, and you will amendment could -nly empower world will be gathered there, all robbed have to he in it, and you will be sorry tress to regulate the hours of la-Wood Sumons, The Evolution of the Class Struggle. By William H. Noyos, Imprudent Marriages - By Robert Blatchwithout specifying the number of from those whose labor brought it into The committee from within a year." Impruo. the union, seeing the union had the rs worked. There was once a beautiful, large The adoption of an being ford. Packingtown. By A. M. Simons. Realism in Literature and Art. By Clar-ence S. Darrow. Single Tax vs. Socialism. By A. M. Simons. Wage-Labor and Capital. By Karl Mars. The Man Under the Machine. By A. M. Simons. tht-hour law by all the States would Those who own this wealth will be majority in the line-up, requested Mr. deg. and his hame was Labor. This dog had a scrubby little runt of McTggart to recognize the union. He ove all objections ,and I believe there-the ones whose cunning has enimmediately discharged the chairman slaved the human race. The toiler will bill is the scientific move for ob a tail, and the name of the tall was of the committee, claiming that he (the himself be there-he whose labor ng the desired end. I fail to see, wrought the grandeur of the pageant, and but for whom there would have chairman) had told him a falsehood these representatives who have Capital. And the dog wasged the tall, loudly proclaimed their desire for But in the course of time the tall, whose name was capital, conceived a OF four months previous The story of the difficulty from that been none. All the vicious and crimight hour law can consistently op-During the next few days Carey will thought, and it spake unto the dog time until April 29, when the molders inal concomitants of capitalism will CHARLES D. MARR & COMPANY, be there, and future historians will the hours of teamsters and ex-drivers be restricted to ten me? That's all wrong I ought to wag of the union. PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO point to it as one of the last occurrences of its kind.

you. Look at my importance! Why, every time you bark my hair bristles up and scares the everlasting stuffing out of the object of your wrath. And of what use are you except to sustain and carry me, the important and dignified end of the company? Just look where you would be at if I should be lopped off-why, sir, you would be a bob-tailed dog all your life! Indeed, you must wag me no more' I, as the rudder of this institution, which will safely steer you through all your troubles, will attend to any wagging there is to be done in the future."

The dog, being dull of mind, at once saw that the tail was perfectly right, or else God would not have caused it to speak so, and he at once acquiesced. And ever since the tail has been wagging the dog and banging him against the trees and bumping him against the fence posts, and dragging him through the barbed wire and lambasting him around through the weeds and thistles

and cockle burrs and mopping up the earth with him generally But some of these days the dog will

National Cash

also conceive an idea-that is, if he has brains enough to perform such an action-and the dog will again wag the tail, and in his new found joy he may wag the tail so hard that there won't be any tail left at all

the Trouble--Representa-

tive of the Strikers

in St. Louis.

The fight that has been going on in

Dayton, O., against the National Cash

Register Co. is so little understood that

we give a brief statement of the origin

In the year of 1897 the molders, a

McTaggart, on discovering that a union

had been organized, did all he could to

the men who were active in the forma-

charges, and those of the prominent

small charges, he made it so unpleas-

to quit their positions. He succeeded

in getting rid of nine members out of

20 who were union men at that time,

in order to hold their positions the bal-

ance of the members withdrew from

After Mr. McTaggart found he was

successful in getting his men out of the

ormanization/he would call them to-

gether from time to time and deliver

speeches to them, and in his remarks

would drive them for more work-more

The result of his speeches and re-

marks was the formation of another

organization in the Brass foundry in

October of 1899, the men of that depart-

ment realizing something had to be

done for projection. After several

months Mr. McTaggart discovered this

organization was being formed. He

commenced the same tactics as before.

by dropping the union men out, but

the men were determined and gave him

to stay. He did everything in his pow-

er to burst up the union, and went so

tar as to hold an all afternoon meeting

understand that the union was there

work seemed to be his cry always

the organization.

He

never have been noticed by him.

and present status of the trouble.

of the same organization of the molders, went out on strike, Friday, May 3, in sympathy with the molders, and the ame day the company closed down their entire works. The Scranton convention passed the following resolutions on the matter: "Whereas, The members of the Metal

Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers International Union of North America, have been on strike for the past seven months at the National Cash Register Company's factory at Dayton, Ohio, and

The polishers and buffers being part.

Whereas, All efforts that have been made by the international officers of the above organization, and by the offiers of the American Federation of Labor to effect a settlement of this controversy have been unsuccessful; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the products of the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, O., be placed on the unfair list of the

St. Louis unions.

American Federation of Labor." The strikers have put up a good fight and deserve the support of their fellow unionists. Mr. E. G. Wolff is now in the city visiting the local unions in behalf of the strikers and he will undoubtedly receive the hearty support of



the Crowning of Their King. Edward VII.

His Coronation Will be Among that Last of Such Occurrences.

Löndon, Jan. 14 .-- The steamship offes and other American rendezvous in London are already being inundated with applications to secure seats from which to witness the coronation procession. Nothing definite can be ar-The National Cash Register Co., decidranged, as the route of the procession ed to form a whon. The foreman, Mr. is still unsettled. In vicinities where it is thought likely that the great show will pass, speculation is beginning to disrupt said union by trumping up Those few town mansions get brisk. small and insignificant charges against on Park lane and in the ultra-fashionable squares which will be available to tion of the union, when previous to the visitors are being quoted at \$15,000 to organization, such small matters would \$20,000 for a short season, and smaller furnished houses usually fetching being particularly careful to get rid of \$3,000; are on the market at \$5,000. the officers of said union on some small

The snobs who attend the king's coronation will be legion, and 'America will do more than furnish her quota. There are some people in this "land of the free and home of the brave" who still fondly imagine that they are living in the simple republic of a hundred years ago. They do not know that capitalism has developed, they do-not know that in the development of capitalism the difference has become more and more apparent through the enrichment of the one and the impover ishment of the other. They do no know that this wide difference in the material welfare of the classes, the na tural result of capitalism, has made snobish aristocrats of the one and professional beggars of thousands of the

other. Nor do they see in these things the signs of inevitable decay and the ultimate downfall of the system which has bred them.

The American snob is the most complete snob in the world, and his only lack is a title. The one peculiarity of this type of the genus homo, is its love to London to witness the coronation of Subscription - 50 Cents a Year. the king of snobs; it is this which marries its daughters to the vicious and immoral titles of Europe.

The pity is that these helplessly ignorant imbeciles are unable to under-



Dear Comrade --- I have the pleasure to inwill Attend in Great Numbers at form you that at our general meeting, held last night, our organization decided, by an overwhelming majority of votes, that every member shall take either the Arbiter Zeitung or ST. LOUIS LABOR, an assessment being levied for the purpose.

> Our union has a membership of nearly 800 and we will send you a list of those desiring the English organ in a few days.

> Assuring youthat our members will not only read your paper, but will also follow advices given in it; columns, and wishing that all other labor organizations in this city and everywhere would do as we have done, I am,

> > Yours fraternally

JACOB GABELMANN,

Paper in St. Louis.

Secretary.

Brewers' and Malters' Union No. 6.

Best Working Class

SOCIALIST CLUBS OF MISSOURI. WHAT THEY ARE DOING

'Account yourself happy if it be ome noble and your lot to espouse unpopular cause in the beginning; to stand by its cradle, to throw yourself on its broad altar, to see grow, to help it grow; to see it first arouse curiosity, then attention, then contempt, then hatred then fear, then respect, always srowing and growing until at last. over frejudice and hate and party and old customs and vested interests, the irresistible current makes the way.

STATE NOTES .

Comrade R. S. Parker writes the Socialists of Chillicothe, Mo., are temporarily organized and want informaan me to have to pressed.

HANNIBAL ORGANIZES

formed at Ha mibal, Mo. The northern half of the state seems to be making up scioups political body through which new and dolas its part of the Organ- it can vote its own representatives into The officers of the diannibal Laing. Club are J. W. Easter, president, E. lones, vice president; ties E. Tawney, secretary, T E-Bust treasurer

Argonia Jan 11 .- Comrade Klinke spoke at our place of meeting on the of St Louis were criminal in their th and at Maing on the Sth had past duration this domained but rather lies attention at both places. Not very this committee, now formed, be the large appliences but think some great means, abrough which workingmen

The members of the Dentral Committee of the Socialist Club of Berler, Mo. are B S Andreas secretary, Chas. Perchet, John Romahn, R M. Jones, The officers of the German branch are bratised at Intell's Hall Saturday even Hereits Preskert corresponding sector tary, Ang Hilderbrandt financial estrenary: Raymond Welder, treasurer. The officers of the Snglish branch are HATTY TONDEPEND. THEORY OF METHOD IS GMMAN) W J Sharrish, organizer'

Harrisonville, Jan 12-Compade F. P. artean and his brids were with on Jan & and S. Sectoring on Satish-

They are well around in the salary cost a breach of to kets and sell them at all Sanatand and are presenting our other aven in an able and winning way making good improvisions on fairly woll attended andiences here.

J. F. MILLER. Pleasant Hill Aan 11 -- The Pleasant 18, 25 1 p. m. Will Socialist Club scishes to report that Comrades Mank O'Hars and wife ining the city will be thoroughly disspike here last night in the hourselip. half he a croughed house-that is the ting all ward clube organized along hall will du'y hold about 88 people, the same lines. All ward and precin had about 1M got in, and a number organizers abould be there to take evere turned away. They are very in- part in the discussion and get atperesting speakers, stating facts in a qualated wit hthe various methods shain, hereis) and foreibus war. The organization vatiaW at quartacidate a lesseficrate dat and on weekly payments of \$1.50 per and each ward organizer should ask week and will send they excretary for one for 2.3 ward, Good work can

" Commade O Hare Adment written ors should be able at all three to give Mos Othard and I will be in St. Louis onto mation han, 20. Our dialoss are as follows:

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Sty have averaged one worker for the -----

Our speakers are coming more into lemand in this field, and it is the duty of our comrades in the trades union movement to do all in their power to increase the invitations for such speakers.

The big demonstration which will ake place at the Music Hall Saturday night. Jan. 25, should be regarded by our comrades as the opening gun in our coming campaign. The enthusiasm which will be brought out at this time should not be allowed to die out. but should be shaped and moulded into the enthusiasm and spirit of the oming contest

The huge joint committee which now at work on the arrangements for this meeting, composed as it is, of delegates from many of the strongest trades unions in the city, should resolve itself into an abxillary campaign

The State Committee granted a char- committee, whose duty it shall be to Saturity , coing to a new club do all in its power to organize the workers of St. Louis bito a class-con wittere.

At the coming election 'reprerives will be chosen for the lower House of Congress and for the State Lasguagesre.

Let it not be said that the workers

COMMUNE CELEBRATION

The Arbeiter Jestung and St. Louis Labor will give a beint community ing Month 15, A committee of seven has berg apprented by the Arbeiter-Teitons Publishing Association three by the Mussureri State Committee and four My the City Contral Committee, Sheh Beran secretary-tropsurver and mani blub has been asked to appoint a committee of three. Theses will be

sold at two cents and are now ready COMRADES MR. AND MES (VHARE, or sale at this office. It is expected " make this the biggest commande ow ebration yet seld. Circulars will be contributed at the Nusic Hall. Take

> A miceting of the various want organizers will be held at N. W. Oor 11th and Louist streets Sunday, Jan.

> The best ways and needs of offer cusand with the and in view of sidsee of maps and Bets

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nam spoke and 9 new applicants atest the logic of their arguments

The Ninth Ward which now meets with the Eighth, should branch out for themselves some time in the near future. A Branch should also be formed in the Seventh Ward. These three wards cast over 500 votes last presidential election, and three - boom clubs should hold meetings weekly

their meeting last Wednesday, and are pletely organized by wards. Some men setting down to genuinely hard work. simply wait until forced into the move-Comfrade Rude, the Tenth's organizer, ment by a guilty knowledge of a duty is a hustler, and with a little assist- to society unfilled. Can you say that ance from the old comrades who you have done your duty if you have elimbed a tree last fall and have falled not start now, and put forth all the First's State representative district lies question, it is easy to excuse him for in this part of the city and special being satisfied to simply have his enefforts should be made to add to the gine fed and clothed. "by this I mean

The Eleventh Ward is still organiz- ishes him absolutely no hope for the ing and we hope to soon see their future. But a man who really undereting, some was not built in a day, excuse and we want all of you who are wither can a successful movement be in this class to understand that we built in a short time. Persistent ef- consider you direlect in your duty and octs are necessary, coupled with pa-

The Sixteenth Ward Club held their othly agutation meeting Thursday sight. Compate Patnam spoke, and Geat of attraction Arrange-ments are now under way to have large membership so help along boys. Company Harriman sprak under the and have a banner orivention for our amazone of the Sectorath. A good monthing should be worked up to bea the land View Presidential capitidate

and give him a hearty reception -The Seventeenth Warders are ended wing to arrange a meeting for Com ade Elipelow on Jan. 14th. The com mittee to organize a citch in the Prentieth Ward reported that ward evenid be occurated in the next 15. dan yes.

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ner agitation meeting last Tuesday number to organize a club. Send in AGED MAN cent. Don't have it said that you have no Socialist club in your ward and that you have done nothing to help form

We now have branches in thirteen vards Last year at this time there were six in the city. As the movement progresses in a manner, very much like a snow bell roling down a mountain slope, i. e., the larger it gets the faster it goes, it is safe to predict that ere The Tenth ward comrades held next November the city will be com

wote of see cast in this district in a stomach full of food and good clothes on his back, and not offer a single protest against a system which furn-

esemiative at the City Central stands the question has absolutely no consider you direlect in your duty and we don't propose accepting any excuse sand one more point should be kept in mind, our constitution provides that no person shall be nominated for office unless he has been a member months before election. Now, if we our candidates from, we must have a

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Chicago Street Rail-, way Company.

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Midere Caritalism Fights with the Mest Effective Weapons

They is the a recent cross here against one Alex Saillcan a representative of the West Charge Street Railway Co. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes made the folissuing starting statement-in his plea

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HUNGRY Had Fought in the Interest of Capitalism During the Civil War.

CAST ADRIFT.

Capitalism so Treats All Those Whose Usefulness Is Ended.

Chicago, Jan. 5 -- Decrepit and trav el-stained from his tramp of nearly 1 00) miles. Thomas O'Day, 65 years to come down thus far, the ward will energy you have at your cammand, old and a veteran of the Union army, make a good showing this fall. The When a man is ignorant on the social dragged himself, into the South Chicago boliop station last night and begged for a morsel of bread and a place to sleep

The Sergeant was moved by the old min's woes and directed that he be given supper and a cot for the night. after he had stayed his appetite O'Day usid the story of his struggles against -finally started afoot from noston to go to the Solier's Home at Milwaukee.

O'Day enlisted in the Union army and fought with the Tenth Massachusetts infantry through the Civil War. Returning to Boston after the conflict. be engaged in the grocery business those present (present to his talk with are to have plenty of men to select and prospered up to ten years ago. him and he was forced to give up his Intelliene.

tie complaned to make a living for his aged wife until two years ago, when she was taken from him by death Weakened by many spells of sickness O Day was supported by an old friend n Boston, till last October, when the friend died. After a few weeks the old oldier started for Milwaukee in hope of passing the remaining years of his

He says he has walked every mile of the distance and has made some headmay every day.

The capitalist class is fond of prais ng its soldiers as long as they are ang what they direct, but when they are no longer fit to render service they are cast aside with all other crippled and worn-out slaves. The capitalist class looks with favor only upon those

who toll for their interests. The wage slave in the factory, or on the farm and the soldier on the battlefield are ofisidered by the capitalist only while they are at wors making profits for

When they fail through sickness old age, or any reason, to produce profits they are compelled to eke out

their existence as best these may. The capitalist class has no use for the old or the crippled; they can obtain young, strong men, who can proince far more wealth than their elder rivals and in the struggle for bread they live while the old men go under. Thomas O'Day has doubtless proced in his lifetime sufficient wealth

to keep him in comfort for the rest of his days but our capitalist system has wobled him of the wealth which he reated in his youth, and cast him at to starve in his old age.

The first term of the Training M closens at ulrard, Kas, December J No school was ever underian so folly met the expectation of friends. A large number of the so will go at once into the felt ap workers. It will always be this way unless the working class units to prorthrow the system of robbery and institute a system of co-operation in its'stead. Five of the next ten Francisco for the next ten Forty-nine students are arent for the San Francisco Ierr. Ivil March 15 Not and last tener w with more than 10 student "The next fail term at Grat we will include lessons in Soul History, Voice Training Par Speaking Preparation of Alman hamentary cractics, Methics at Camposing Tactics, How to Cus to Organize, Correction of Com Fors is, Speech and Paysial Can The further will be Ta Rea-Me Mills will have three same

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