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DEMAND SOCIALIST UNITY

Mass Meeting in Brand's Hall Unanimous for Concerted Action---City Convention Arranged for Before Dec. 12.

Joint Campaign Committee Continued in Power-Addresses of the Speakers-Text of Resolutions Adopted-National Convention Demanded Not Later Than May 1st, 1901.

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campaign committee and was conducted under its anspices, with J. B. Smiley This committee was continued in force until a new one should be elected, and given power to call and make arrangements for the convention, which will be composed of two delegates from each ward, to be elected ward conventions of Socialists regardless of past affiliations.

The morning session was devoted to business and to the appointment of a committee of fifteen to droft resolu tions. The afternoon meeting was ad-dressed by W. H. Wise and Walter Thomas Mills, and the evening meeting by Professor Herron and J. Stitt Wilson.

Vote for Union Large. Chairman Strickland during the morning session made a report on the referendum vote, on the subject of continuing the union of forces which had been referred to the local organizations. Nearly five hundres party members had voted for it and but two against the

J. H. Wise as the first speaker emphastzed the present need for a solid compact union of the Socialist forces of the country. His address was listened to with marked attention and in-terrupted by frequent applause. Notes which should have reached the Call office, for some reason did not come to hand. The report of Professor Herron's speech on / which The Call was depending also failed to

Applause greeted Professor Herron newed again with vigor when he was presented to the audience, and its echo had not died away when he left the half and hurried to catch a train.

Prof. Herron spoke of the far-reaching consequences of the action of the meetdiligent work in the matter of organization and propaganda, so that the radint of the Democratic party might be led to socialism-before it had crystalized itself into a new radical middle-class party. With a united, aggressive party be predicted that sowould be a leading issue in 1904.

Speech of W. T. Mills.

The disputes among the 6ld parties in politics are all of them about wealth. every worker for the cause must be recate of the "independent voter" and The coming fight in American politics looked for in the ranks. denouncer of gang rule, and has freis to be directly between the claims of and file of these new contending par- But it is the price we must pay for ments will be excepted by from the ties are even now becoming conscious the triumph of our cause. The argu- operation of the law by the financial

badership to the small capitalists. The great misjorities for McKinley were but a repeated demand from the wage parties and get your neighbors to subscribe for a steady tith. The capitalists and get your neighbors to subscribe for a steady tith. The capitalists and read the Workers' Call, and be a and read the Workers' Call, and be a and read the wage parties. The range working and the wage parties. The range working and the wage parties party. They will both support that add others to our membership all the party. They will both support that add others to our membership all the party and both held it responsible thing of protecting.

Socialist unity for the present and the [llon shall be permitted to proceed with

Socialism or Starvation.

Socialism has the only proposal which rangements for a single party organi-zation for the Socialists of Chicago, ation for the Socialists of Chicago,
The meeting was called by the joint obosen between the small boss and the big boss. His next and only remaining choice will be between the great private industrial and commercial organizations where he may work a part of his and commercial organizations where the workingmen may work, if they will, all of the time for all of their products.

The Democratic party with its pathetic pleading for the small manufact. ments. If the laborers can only be arer, the small dealer and the small forced to choose between TWO CAPIboss will bereafter speak unheard. The TALIST PARTIES the capitalist sysbig boss has been finally chosen as bun is safe. As only those parties can Its. Usefulness to Capitalism in "Sideing in the county, yet, she attainment tracking" the Movement of the or that position is a practical certainty. of things the big boss can employ only me for only a part of their products. The day is dawning when the worker will demand the public field, the public mine, the public shop, the public rail-way and the public storehouse.

longer one of persuading the workers to listen. They are listening. What shall they hear? The hour has struck, our message is overdue. How shall we speak that message. How shall we orjoin our ranks so as to make a co

ve are nothing. But collectively we are gathering the harvest of the toil as he appeared in the hall and walked are gathering the harvest of the toll and privation of all the Socialists who have some before us and we are half. have gene before us and we are holding in our hands the destiny of the paign Judge Moran declared, while ter us. If we will, everyone of us, touch elbows in a united movement now we franchised. Now his Republican ally may force the Issue and win the world points the way in which this can be for ourselves and our children after us. done. In view of these facts the fol-Chicago do?

They must be one party. This does explanation not mean that one leadership shall vield to another. Bossism in politics is only the bossism of the wage system making itself manifest in the affairs of the state. Socialism will abolish the private boss of modern industry and Speech of W. T. Mills.

Walter Thomas Mills talked on the charge of the shop. But socialism duties of Socialists at the present mo- which will drive the bess out of the ment, and with his frequent flashes of shop will also drive the boss out of t. He said in part as follows politics. The committee on resolutions
This is a meeting of Socialists and I has agreed to and will report a resolushall take no time to argue the merits tion proposing that, the referendum of socialism with you. The thing we shall settle all disputes among our com-cught to consider is the way and the mitteemen; that the initiative shall be means by which we can most speedily made available for voting instructions in this case there are two things to candidates for public office, and the im. I to committees and in the nomination of consider, the new conditions under perative mandate will give the right to which we are now working and the best recall any committeeman at any time, means whereby the work may be ac- or any public officer at any time elected "I am sure that today the only really by our party. This is not asking one that today the only really by our party. This is not asking one that today the only really by our party. This is not asking one that today the only really by our party. This is not asking one the capitalism and socialism. One stable is putting the party in charge of itself. "We must have one party and we must all he is must have one party and we must all he is the capitalism."

warfare may have its attractions but might be pointed out that the Times-we must have a compact body and Herald has always been the great ad-

SOUNDS THE ALARM

for Disfranchisement.

SCARED BY SOCIALIST GROWTH

Ballot on Pretence of "Need-· less Expense."

strong enough to take it, as in Belgium and to a less degree in this country, or because they were needed by the capiuse it in their own interest. The works ers of America have just begun to show a very slight tendency to think befor they vote. As a result, on every hand comes the demand for disenfranchise ment. Not openly, and directly, but coverily and under a multitude of ex-

In the South it is because of color notwithstanding the returns show that almost as many whites as blacks have time for a part of his products, and the been disfranchised. But the deverest greater and stronger public industrial way of all has been furnished through Australian ballet. This supposed "safeguard of the sanctity of the batlot" has proved to be an excellent means to shut out undesirable move the concar ballot, it is in the power of a part of the people only a part of the those who control that builds to deride what the "issues" shall be. The copt, on the Socialist road than some band is unnilstakable and briesistible. The talkst class have not been slow to see of idipts tries to side-track the move- preparations for the election, which octhis fact and in several states are mak. ment for probation thefty at another curs next April, are sheady under way ing it practically impossible for any point. The latest thing in this line and it remains but to develope and per-laborer to "throw his vote away" on access to be the "direct legislation" feet the methods used in the one just Socialism has stood at the door and brekened to the telegrate everywhere and him to vote fore Core facts to make a hearing. The telegrate everywhere and him to vote fore Core facts to make a hearing. The telegrate everywhere and him to vote fore Core facts to make a hearing. The telegrate everywhere and him to vote fore Core facts to make a few individuals who wrote question in the rands of the capitalist this work is seing on in various states, enthusiastic articles for various publication who were the fact in New York the law requires fifty sig. lightless it did no harm, and probably field not alone to stay, but to conquer, wenough hearing. Our problem is no natures in EACH county in the state accomplished some good by calling at- More agitation, more organization. before a party can go on the official hal. Cention to a detail of democratic man-more attention to local details, such as lot, thus making it possible for some agement of political affairs that may securing watchers in every precinct. insignificant county in the Adirondacks be of value at some distont day when are necessary to reap the full measure to decide what the millions of citizens democracy shall actually undertake the of success, and this work upon no actin Greater New York shall NOT york management of its own affairs. count roust be neglected. The great ganize ourselves and those who shall on. In Minnesota a fee of \$50.00 for fighting force in the conflict with capiing financial ability the standard a dithe organization of a political party all opposition, and it devolves upon
rect disfranchisement of the propertiwith this issue as the "single plank." us to see that no adventage won is alindividually I saimit, and insist, that less projected in the fu-

are steps in the same direction. Now it is proposed that similar steps be taken in Illinois. During the camcountless millions who are to come af- stumping for Bryan, that if he had his way all the Socialists should be dis-What then ought the Socialists of lowing extract from an editorial in the grandest thing for capitalism ever de- Aurora, Ill., were 19, which were polled Times-Herald of last Friday needs no

Parties without the hope or expectancy of receiving at least 2 per cent of the popular vote have no right to force their names upon the official ballot. If the law required the deposit of \$5.000 by each party for every ticket in state elections and \$1 per signature accompanying nominations by petition in county? city and town elections, with the proper official, to be forfeited in case the ticket or candidate received less than 2 per cent of the entire vote cast for the office or offices in issue, it would put an end to the abuse of the Australian ballot by the abuse of the Australian ballot by the abuse of Brimingham, English and the proper of candidates.

"Again our literature must be pur quently advocated the election of "good property and the rights of men. The within the reach of every citizen in this men" nominated by petition. But of which are to make up the rank city. I know this is not an easy task, course all these being bourgeois movethe frumph of our cause. The arguinputent for the final struggle.

This Concerns You.

The significance of the last election of the people at a time when they can be found in the fact that it this study and reflect and come o understand and make our cause altogether this is not a case of reasoning. It is wage worker the message is doubly imstand and make our cause altogether this is not a case of reasoning. It is wage worker the message is doubly imstand and make our cause altogether this is not a case of reasoning. It is a meaning to the properties of the small cause it and the message is convey to you. If you are a simply an example of class-conscious properties to the small cause it and the message is the properties of the small cause it and the properties of the small cause it and the properties of the small cause it and the properties of the properties of the small cause it and the properties of the small cause it and the properties of the hip to the small capitalists. The talking only. The workers must be per- action by those who have the power, nounces to you. If you are favorable than such a law or its proposal would offer, that Auseres in the Belgian partia-

ment declared that since such an act was an appeal from peaceable to forcible measures he proposed to start force right where the measure started Capitalist Press Has New Scheme and to use force to prevent in this case the and to use force to prevent the tellers Belgian bourgeoisle seeing that they were confronted, not simply with parliamentary obstruction, but with political revolution, decided to go no further.

The only possible hope of a peaceful solution of our industrial situation lies through access to the ballot and the "Minor Parties" to Be Ruled Off the apolloation of doctrines of socialism through its power. If that access is danled, it is a sitting upon the safety valve which may bring results little foreseen by those so acting. But let it Universal suffrage, bas only been WHO it is that proposes to appeal from be well understood from the beginning granted the workers of the world for the bellot to brate force and that it is I not the Socialists.

Worth Looking Up.

Some people seem to have read the

Socialism in the Pulpit.

Dr. H. O. Breeden, paster of the Conin a recent sermon declared unequivo-cally for the principles of socialism. ddress was the first of a series on The Labor Problem," and was listened most attentively by a large audience. few dissenting voices were heard, the majority were outspoken in their approval of the stand-taken by the Dr.; who received numerous congratulations at the conclusion of the

"DIRECT LEGISLATION."

tracking" the Movement of the Working Cass.

each nominee is demanded, thus mak, taken another turn and is demanding made steady progress in the teeth of steps in the same direction.

Coming Nation, which did valiant serv- has YET to be gained. What you have ice in disorganizing the Socialist forces chone is but an earnest of what you yet during the last campaign. In this shall do, form the movement becomes so positively pernicious that it cannot longer The following returns from this state of such decay parties could be started. Most of them have not appeared in our to occupy the attention of the workers columns before.

for the next few years it would be the. The first Socialist votes ever cast in

Direct legislation is simply a means

thesis has no business monkeying with gress, 725; Lucas, for governor, 505;

.A "Slump" in "Gods."

pled the industry of "god" manufactur ing for the Chinese market, which had heretofore proved a source of profit for Brinningham, Eng. capitalists. It does not seem as if the efforts of the parties thought all along he would put for the who have been equipped by the English who have been equipped by the English. spoiling to any great extent the out-large, 1st. A. A. Carnshan, elector at juit of "Brummagem" deities for the targe, 1st. A. C. Clemens, for governor, Chinese market. But what the ploneers 13t. C. B. Mitchell, for Houtenant.gov. of capitalism failed to do will be as complished when the vanguard begins complished when the vanguard begins bowcet 122 Comrade Ressler writes as its march for the partition of the Celesthan that there was no local Cicket, but that

THE CHICAGO VOTE Socialist

Official Report Just Completed Shows Large Gain.

A TOTAL OF 6,752 IS GIVEN:

Difference of 1,679 Between Press and Official Returns-The Vote in Other States and Cities.

At last the official report of the vote

in Cook county is completed, and tak-Socialists have no reason to feel dis-satisfied with the showing made, at though perhaps some of the more enof more than 900 per cent, over the last presidential election, and 23 per cent over that of last spring. It shows an average of 190 Socialist votes in each ward command with 24 in 1896 . The Church of Christ, Des Moines, In wards showing the largest returns were the Thirty-fourth, Fourteenth and Effteesth, giving 651, 549 and 522 votes respectively; the Tenth and Thirtieth following with 438 and 425. The wards showing the lowest wore were the Secend and Thirty-fifth, but even these gave ten votes more than the ward should tell it to others on all possible average in 1896.

The official returns from the state outside Cook county, give 2,924, making the Socialist vote of Hilnois 9,676, for the presidential election of 1200.

While sufficient votes have not been cured to give the party official standin the next election, now that the ten-No sooner is one "open switch" closed dency for unity of all Socialist forces But in the last few weeks it has struggle is yet before us. We have

be ignored by Socialists. If only enough and others, are herewith appended.

for Debs and Harriman.

Streator, Ill., gives 42 votes for Debe The returns from Illipois prove that not one of the minor parties received as many votes as should have been signed to their petitions.

In view of these facts is it not time that dustic measures were taken to prevent the confusion and expenses of such a ballot as was thrust into the hands of every voter in Illinois at the election this month?

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Wallender, for Heutenant-governor, 213; chairman of the Democratic state committee, Mr. L. A. Rosing, has the fol-According to an English paper the lowing to say in explanation of the deoutbreak in China has seriously crip- feat of Lind, Democratic candidate for

were spurious, have been successful in 18 as follows: D. C. Sanders, elèctor at targe, 13; G. C. Clemens, for governor, 134; C. B. Mitchell; for tieutenant-govthe party, expects to have one next spring, with a prospect of polling a courts that the city contains the name! Democrats, who swear they have given their vote to the capitalist parties for only thing left for them.

Pointers

Rah, Rah, Rah! Socialist unity, Rah, Rah, Rah!

You don't hear anyone talk of re-organizing the poor old Populist party.

The capitalist press could not help giving poor old Martin Irons a kick af-

New York comrades deserve credit for their great campaign 'under adverse circumstances.

The capitalists are now sorry that they ever allowed the Socialists to get on the official ballot even by petition. The plans for the organization for a

pigeon of capitalism are already under If the comrades take hold and boom the Workers' Call this winter perhaps

semi-socialistic party to be a stool

we can talk about the Daily Call in the The strength of the vote in any locallty is a reflection of the size of the

circulation of the party press in that The Socialist who knows why he is Socialist has a duty to perform. He

Not a single workingman elected to congress as a representative of his class, and, yet the laborers are in the vast majority.

The Socialist press of France is paying very little attention to Kruger. Retween labor skinners It knows very little difference.

The short-sighted capitalists do not

realize that they are pushing the pro-

gressive educators out of the colleges and into the Socialist party. Are you helping to put a little more life into your ward organization so that

it may be able to give a good account of itself at the spring election. The capitalist press is already pick-ing candidates for the Socialists to nominate, and they are careful to pick

out men who are not Bocialists. The owners of private property will not fight to preserve it. They will hire workingmen to do the fighting while they look on from a safe distance.

The way to make Socialists is for the individual to get the curtosity or the interest of a friend aroused,, and then to take his subscription for a party pa-

It is not the mushroom growth that counts: It is the steady increase from year to year that strikes terror into the hearts of the ruling classes of the

According to plutocratic cable dis patches it always puts the government of Germany in a fury when the Sc cialists address the Reichstag; and no

friction the vote showed the result, Where different factions were quarreling the voters could not be expected to choose between the two.

plans suggested for lessening crime in Chicago contemplate more severe punishment for the offender and suggest nothing to modify his conditions.

posed almost exclusively of "business men." The commercial class rules the world at the present state of development, and it looks after its interests in the courts as well as in the legislatures,

The political parties are now looking for "good" men to nominate for office hi the spring, but as in the whole list there will be no workingmen, the conclusion must be that they are not in the

If men would quit getting excited touch bidly interests and become first a trifle excited over the ones which knocking at the gate.

Save Money-Buy a Gun.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Wardner, Idaho, received enough insurance from the concentrator that was blown up to build a new one. This has just been erected and fixed with the latest improved machinery, in place

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SAW ONLY ONE-HALF

The "militarism" which, previous t the election the Democratic party had numbered amongst its many "issues," seems to be getting fairly under way, now that the McKinley administration has secured another four years of exintence. Already the proposition to es tablish a standing army of 60,000 troops with power to increase to 100,000 oder discussion, with a practical certainty of adoption. It will noted und this point solely the Dem

n to be used by capitalist governfor the conquest of the world's ing against the growth of "militarism" opposing expansion and imperialisma proceeding thoroughly in harmony with the other equally contradictory their political program.

Of course it has been urged that the new navy was especially constructed on at once by a glance at the tiesd that a large proportion of them of meeting the "enemy" in open comof "operations," the coast of China, a same weapons, the first and most im nity for establishing capitalist exploit- reduction of wakes. . . ation, without the absolute certainty In the meantime "prosperity grows of universal war. "Where the carcass apace. Where wages have not been alis, there will the vultures be gathered ready "readjusted" they remain station together."

tucky" on a "business" visit to the sul- chasing power of the laborers as steadtan of Morocce may be cited as addi- ily declines. The signs of the inevita tional proof of what has been said ble commercial crisis are even now vis above, that is, if such proof were need. lible. Overproduction, the glutting of

considered that its "first line of de. whose possession will most probably b fence was upon the enemy's coast." decided by an appeal to arms between From the efforts which Germany and the different contestants, the constant sea power it would seem that they are the remorseless crushing out, of the gradually adopting the British theory owners of antiquated means of produc of "defense," a word which can be made tion-all these factors are in different th accommodate itself easily with stages of preparation for ushering in changing economic conditions.

forms could see nothing of this or at verbe era of commercial prosperity least pretended that they could not. Whether this relapse which is surely which amounts to the same thing. But coming is to bring fatal results to the the cry against the standing army was camnable system of capitalist produc altogether more likely to be popular tion, or whether it is permitted to rewith the unihinking masses, upon cover for another bonne with a still me votes they depended for office, even dispersons finish dispends, when and it was at once adopted, the "simes the intelligence of those who suffer ed stupidity of the latter being from its existence. If a sufficient per-

relied upon to conceal the fact that the "Twell-presented state militia" which was put forward as a substitute completely fulfilled the functions of a standing army as far as they were con

To the socialist, "militarism" of this kind need cause little plarm . He has only to look at the growth and spread of socialist principles amongst commu those of the United States, and recogity necessaryto bring capitalist devel opment to its culminating point, and that the attitude of hostility assurtowards "militarism" by any politica faction of the capitalist class, is merely a compound of duplicity and ignorance with the former element largely pre ponderating.

Every instrument used by the ruling class in the process and continuance of ly become an agent in the destruction of that system, and militarism will prove no exception to this general rule

PORSPERITY-AND AFTERWARDS

Leaving out of account for a me the interests of the vast body of the bly leads to the conclusion that the "prosperity," about which we have heard so much, is no fiction when considered solely from a capitalist point of view. Industrial development is going ounds are booming, dividends constantly growing larger, and the our lines of that business paradise known as "commercial supremacy" looms up ever more distinctly before the eager eyes of the plunderers of American labor.

The election of the pliable McKinles mercial race that no so-called has left a clear field for the march of So completely has capitalism bunded man can be made to produce for his masters more than any other wage niev, while at the same time slaves on earth, and at the same time receive proportionately less of his product

But, while, our masters are, jubilatifie

and ridiculous "lasues" contained in over the prespect of commercial bliss in the near future, the elements which out of the race, and from every part of program of ships building preparations to counteract and charle fighting machines of the navy are at of peaceful relations between capital present stationed many thousands of and labor, and, in turn, the American supposed to defend, and it will be no- their press setting forth the necessity are now at the most probable scene cettion, and vanquishing him by the country which effers the last opportu- portant of which (as in Europe), is

Larv while the relices of the nervineries The recent dispatch of the new "Ken. of life steadily increase and the purmarkets alread within reach; the delay The British government has always in securing for exploitation these the "period of devression." the economic The makers of the Democratic plat, relapse which naturally follows a fe

ception of class interests exists amor them, capitalism is surely enjoying Belshazzar's feast. If not its doc only delayed, not averted.

THE "PARTY OF LINCOLN." Capitalist Connivance on the Matter Disfranchising the Colored Workers.

Some of the Republican leaders—and I understand the president is among them—think it would not be wise to do anything that will, excite unfriendly feeling in the South, because so many business men in that section are leaving the Demogratic party and coming over to the Rypublicans. Republican leaders

The above is taken from W. E. Curtis

In that letter he discusses the probability of the Republicans in the approaching session of congress taking action to cut down the representation of the southern states which disfran chised the colored population, according o the fourteenth amendment of the onstitution, which provides for repre sentation apportioned according to th opulation of the respective states, bu which further provides that the basis of representation shall be reduced in ny part of the population be disfranchised, in proportion to the rela ion which the number disfranchised beare to the total population of male citizens of 21 years or over. standing this constitutional amendmen the president and some Republican Curtis. What does that position reveal? Simply that as between drawn man" and the COL ORED WORKINGMEN of the South McKinley, (the successor of Lincoln) the "business men" and against slored voters: Besides it is known that the southern "business men" are Dem-Republicans, and that as soon as this disfranchisement business is settled and the negro eliminated from politics, they will all flop over to the Rapublican Wonder what all the colored voters of Chicago who have been parading the streets the last few weeks with McKinley buttons pinned to their coats would say about McKfaley if it ould be brought to their notice how he stands in regard to their brethren in the South? Wonder if the fact that Lincoln was the leader of the party which freed them from slavery in 1863 will hold them loyal to that party when the successor of Lincoln in 1900 stands by to welcome into the Repubb can party the men who are undoling the work of Lincoln? How long are our blored comrades going to be fooled by the party which bears the name, but which bears not the slightest resemblance to the party of Lincoln so far as the negroes are concerned? No one can tell how long, but we hope this matter will open their eyes so as to make the time of their sleep as short as possible.

"Effective Measures.

Children from eight to nine years go work in the mills of North Car Children from eight to nine years of size work in the mills of North Carolina from six at night to six in the morning for the princely sum of tencents a night. These mills pay a regniar dividend of .10 per cent to the atockholders. Are the owners of these mills human beings? Fancy enjoying the luxuries of life at the expense of the luxuries of life at the expense of the luxuries of life at the oxpense of the night? The Chinese don't need missionaries half as badly as do the cetton mill operators of the South. If they can't be reached by the gospel. more effective measures should be adopted for such barbarities are a disgrace to the state and nation. It is not the state and nation. It is not the state and nation. It is not the state and nation is not the state and nation. It is not the state and nation is not the state and nation. It is not the state and nation is not the state and nation. It is not the state and nation is not the state and nation of this chief by furnishing cupicyment at the minificent wages noted.—Typographical Journal.

We would suggest to our contempsary that "more effective measures" are ireally being prepared to deal with infamies of this sort, which after all are profit making system of today. The apured by the united efforts of the working class, the wage earners of whom the printers for whom the Ty- Not one. pographical Journal exists, are a part. The prevention of these horrors by re- sympathy-and from whom? recting their efforts. What does our tions prove it. contemporary think of the idea that those who suffer, should themselves remove the evil?

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prejuity made of such a character as o have a permanent value. It is just it would seem that in the struggle

Your slavery rests on poor neighbors a to help break your fette

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

ote the Republican capitalist ticket in the strength of the promise of a "full are beginning to suspecthat useful atenuit of nossessing a false The fact that the prices of the ecessaries of life have increased enorlously, while wages have either-re mained stationary or been "re-adjusted," has tended to strengthen this belief We are rather inclined to naterially. the theory that the bottom of the "dinnerpail" is better described by the word May i movable" instead of "false." not be that it moves upward in sympathy with the trend of prices, thereby diminishing or rather let us say "re-adjusting" its cubical capacity? The theory is at least worthy of consideration.

Bye the bye, that word "re-adjust" which is the latest addition to the voabulary of capitalism, is so much more pleasant, more polite, than "reduce" manent position in the bright lexicon of exploitation. Let us have "re-adjustment" by all means, let us have plenty of it, and it may be that when will, turn our_attention to "re-adjust" ing" our political and economic creed, well then the word will have lost its significance so far as wages are concerned. There won't be any to "re-adjust," and we'll be all the better

We don't know whether the slang shrase "getting an axe out for him" is curvent in Germany or not, but it seems jected to this process by a woman who hurled one at him last week. The press, not content with recounting this simple incident, also added two superfluous details which it was not at all neces sary to mention, first, that she missed the object aimed at, and second, that was insene. The whole incident is all the more trivial when it is recognized that there are considerably more than two million people in Germany who have also "got the axe out" for William sane, nor likely to miss, the mark; They call 'em Socialists over Anyhow, there isn't much news in the papers this week, so we may suppose that this incident was just run in for filler.

The Czar Nicholas is sick. He may die. Well, what then? Is it an irrethe world's hypocrites and tyrants is 'Tis no gain certainly, for another will at once assume the appearance of the power which oppresses, de-And yet a cierical fraud called Talmage has just emitted a mournful wail over the sick tyrant whom he blasphemously terms -a "Prince of " at the same time that the waters of the Amur river are being choked by the putrifying carcasses of 12,000 Chinese, men women and children, murdered by the soldlers of this Prince butcheries the world has ever known. and authenticated by many eye-witnesses. Faugh! "An ounce of civet

It may be remembered that when the fidings of the massacre (which never occurred), at Pekin reached the ears of the "civilized world." a howl for vengeance went up from the throat of very hypocrite in Europe and America. The heads of the Empress, the Emperor and scores of Chinese of high rank were demanded in retribution emissaries of the "Prince of Peace," the missionaries, joined in the same demand with Kaiser Wilhelm for venkeeping up the cry although their demand has been already partially acmerely one of the expressions of the ceded to. But do we hear one single ceded to. But do we hear one single of their press. On the ground of need-voice demanding vengeance upon the less expense they express a desire torule plication of these measures can only be Czar of Russia for a butchery, beside combined, are trivial and insignificant? between Not one. Not a single one. On the tweedle-dum the Republican and Dem-centrary he receives laudation and ocratic parties. This amounts merely oving their cause, is the task to which those who tell us that "might does not franchisement of the class-conscious the Socialiets of this country are dis make right." They lie, and their ac- workers who are gathering under the

The "hold up man" is abroad, and the cry of his victims is being heard strangle themselves. through the land. These simple folks have been lured into positions where Just to liven things up for the next they were defenceless and have been few weeks and give the hustlers for compelled to stand and deliver. There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight we will make the following premium for four years at the very least, and it may be much longer measures are taken to efficiently deal lever, considerably more than a hundred For one dollars worth of subscrip, intelligent citizens are organizing for tions or postals purchased we will give the purpose of getting after the "hold a copy of the Socialist campaign Book | up" men. In almost every ward in this city may be found a branch of this orford to be without. The anniversary effort to deal with this intolerable state of the Commune will soon be here, and of affairs in 1964, as for various reason it is impossible to achieve much on the history of that first great proje. then, Any reader wishing to join this organization can find full directio The Campaign Book is perhaps the to the location of the different branches best piece of Socialist literature ever on the last column of the last page of put out in this country. It was es- this paper.

as good for next spring's campaign as for securing the last available for the last presidential one, and is a for expiditation capitalism will bring envincing argument for socialism with back all the horrors of the wars of the old-time. The victory of British capttailors in South Africa seemly likely to necessitate the extermination of the Boors before the struggle can be ended. Kitchener the "hero" of Omdurman is

to enact the role that Weyler attempt-

Speaking of heroes-well there are lifferent kinds, so to speak. The Boers ire making their last hopeless stand against the resistless approach of "civilization" in the garb of modern capitalism. In the early part of the struggle their cause attracted. nany men of different nationalities, who deserted them when the death grapple came. These men have rethey set out, and are feted as "hérocs." But the Boers are still fighting. A perusal of the Socialist papers from

the Pacific coast makes very pleasant reading. The comrades there are solidly united and are going right ahead with their propaganda in the work of collecting, organizing and educating the new accessions to the movement They are giving an example which should be followed by the comrades all over the land. Those who persist in quarreling and quibbling over phrases and thus retarding the important work of making Socialists should be called to reason at once, and made to understand that the Socialist movement can go on as well, if not better, without their presence or assistance. We could do with considerably more socialism and considerably less of the individual.

An Encouraging Sign.

The latest example of capitalistic ontrol of educational Institutions was offered by the recent bouncing of Prof. E. A. Ross from Stanford University, because he dared to have an opinion of his own. The important point in this particular instance is that for the first time in the history of similar occurrences the colleagues of the man attacked showed some little class-consciousness.

Larargue in his pamphlet on "Socialism and the Intellectuals," points out that in a shop if a workman is dis charged his comrades will raise a protest, but if a professor is fired his coleagues are more apt to join in the damor against him.

But.in, this case Professor Howard, of the history department, has already jeopardized his position by protesting against the discharge of Professor Ross, while even Pres. David Starr Jordan has found the courage to object to the action of Mrs. Stanford. The step is not long from this position to a general recognition of their common interests with the great working class. and the Socialist movement, Mrs. Stanford will give Comrade Wilshire a close race for first honors in that part of California in making Socialist propaganda.

· Must Have It.

Dear Comrades:-

We must have money to clear up our deficit for the campaign just passed. We must get ready for the great city convention shead of us. This takes money. The comrades must raise it. Bring this to the attention of your branch. Do what you can NOW. We must have help AT ONCE. Fraternally,

Financial Secretary.

The Campaign Fund.

npaign Fund for the week November 19:-\$3.05 \$4.55 Previously reported\$1,344,52 Fotal.,....\$1,248.87

"Hobson's Choice."

The increase of the Socialist vote has awakened a sort of terror in the minds of the capitalist class, which finds its concealed expression in the utterances "minor parties" off the ballot. They wish to a proposition for attempting the disbanner of revolutionary socialism. All we have to say upon this matter is that the capitalist class possess the power to

A Suggestion.

The police authorities of this city are clamoring for one thousand additional men to enable them to cope w the criminal element. We well remen when the city administration 'tacitle encouraged the thugs to attack public meetings of the Socialist party. that time "hold ups" were few, but since election many a reliable "worker has lost his job. What's the matter with the politicians re-instating these fellows on their pay rolls? Perhaps the And it might perhaps be just as cheap in the long run as the maintenance of 1,000 additional police. Let th voice of the "taxpayer" be heard.

The fact that several families have ea discovered in a state of absolut starvation in this city is proof positive "unexampled prosperity which we are enjoying.

On election day the "param one" consists in providing a job for the other fellow. The rest of the time it consists in getting one for yourself

Have you any Call postals in you

CORRESPONDENCE.

Suggests Plan for Unity.

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Editor Workers' Call:—

The mass meeting which was held in this city last Sunday, and which is described in another column of this issue of the Workers' Call, marks a long step in advance in the Socialist movement of Chicaso and it is hoped ultimately in the whole country. But it still leaves much to be done before local unity is attained. The meeting wisely made no attempt to arrange details of any permanent organization. It would not only have been impracticable but presumptuous on the part of the committee of resolutions to have made any such attempt. This work of complexing and perfecting the local organization of the Socialist movement of Chicago is something that must be worked out by the rank and file of the Socialists as circumstances and experience demand. But at the first meeting of the provided for in the resolutions, some steps will have to be taken. The ceptral committee in the form provided for in the resolutions, some steps will have to be taken. The ceptral committee in the form provided for in the resolutions, is an unworkable and impossible body, as a permanent resolution, and was so intended by the writers of the resolutions, it provides for exactly equal representation from each ward regardlyss of the size of membership, and takes no account of conditions of organization, geographical makes up or other local peculiarities of the various wards. All that this provisional city central committee cas do is to meet and work out, from the information that will be brought in by delegates from the different wards, some form of constitution for a permanent organization that will be brought in by delegates from the different wards, some form of constitution for a permanent organization that the aim and object of the committee was to simply construct an instrument which the rank and file could use to organize THEMSELVES into such form as they hight see fit.

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Another fact which will probably attract the attention of the reader of the resolution is that no provision whatever is made for membership in any national organization, and this too was done intentionally in pursuance of the poincy of the committee to put the closest possible construction upon its own powers and duties and to not attempt to do anything FOR the membership that the membership should do for itself.

Now in view of these facts, and as a means to start an intelligent discussion upon the points which remain to be settled I offer as a suggestion, the following scheme of local organization. Bearing in mind all the conditions referred to above and that the end in view is an ORGANIC union, first of the CHICAGO Socialists, and ultimately of, ALL Socialists in America I would ask if this scheme does not offer a solution of many of the problems.

Let there be but one City Central Committee to have absolute control of ALL afairs within the city of Chicago, Let this committee be made up somewhat as is the present City Central committee of the Springheld, S. D. P. That is, let there be two delegates from each ward organization having ten or more members and an additional delegate for each additional twenty after the first twenty. Let these ward organizations be formed as the membership within the wards many decide, subject to the above limitation as the numbers.

Let these individual members relain that attends many decide, subject to these individual members relain that that attends many decide, subject to these individual members relain that that attends many decide, subject to these individual members relain that the subject to the see factors and an additional delegate for each additional delegate for each additional twenty after the first twenty. Let these ward organization having ten or more members and an additional delegate for

Ject to the above limitation as the numbers.

Let these individual members retain their national membership in whatever party they wish, a raid up card if wany national organization, to entitle the holder to membership in any lossi. This provides for the supporter the national bodies and at the same time removes them from the local field as a disturbing factor.

The present system of book keeping by the stamp and card system fenders this plan perfectly easy of application as it would in no way complicate matters. It would permit present organizations to remain as they are unless there was some valid reason for changes that the membership of such organizations should find it desirable to make. It would of course have its defects and be at the best a makeshift to last until national union is consummated. But whatever plan is adopted will have this same defect, and none that has yet been suggested to me will make the change same defect, and none that has yet been suggested to me will make the change suggested to me will make the change to complete consolidation with less friction than this. It leaves absolutely no reasonable excuse to be offered by any organization for not uniting, and forces any body of men who oppose if to put themselves on record as opposed to united effort for socialism and in favor of disorganization and division of the Socialist forces of America. Think these over comrades. You will have to act upon these points soon and you want to do it intelligently and not blindly. Consider this plan or offer a better one.

Fraternally,

Fraternally, A. M. Simons

Declares for Unity.

To the National Executive Board of the Social Democratic party, located at Springfield, Mass., and also at Chi-cago, Ill.

cago, III. Comrades:—The undersigned com-mittee beg leave to submit to you the following:

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At a mass convention of the members of the Social Democratic party of Boston, and comprising the various elements of the party, viz. Those who recognize the Springfield National Executive Board, these who recognize the Springfield National Executive Board and those who, at present do not recognize the Chicago National Executive Board and those who, at present do not recognize any national executive board, met in Boston oh Sunday, November 11, 1996, at 724 Washington street.

Said convention, by unasimous vota, declared that the two national bodies, mentioned above, and claiming to be the national executive committee of the Social Democratic party, immediately, on as soon as possible take steps to unite the party under one head.

Said convention also declares that a committee of three, (one from each faction), be elected to forward the above resolutions to both national committees and also to the various party papers for publication.

In conclusion the committee would further state that the prevailing sentiment of the convention favored the calling of a national convention.

Angus McDonaid.

A. C. Mendell.

David Taylor,

Committee for Convention.—Hoston, Mass., Nov. 12, 1999.

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-Boston, Mass., Nov. 12, 1966.

Notice.

A grand ball for the benefit of the Workers' Call will be held on January 5th, at Brand's Hall corner Eric and Clark stroets. Ad will appear in next issue. Branches are requested to make no conflicting dates.

Do you not think that 100 copies of The Workers' Call coming to your town every week would help your cause along? You can have them with but a very little hugtle. Write for supplies and get to work.

Demand Socialist Unity

(Continued from page 1.)

members than voters. Go after then and stay by them. Get them. Make them Socialists. Then make them workers. Do this or cease to call your-

"It is in order to undertake with all of my time, work of exactly this sort that I have resigned from the work to which I have given seven years of my I want to do two things for our party. I want to speak to the men who are not Socialists in order that I may help to make them Socialists. I want to help the young men and women of our party to become more effective workers in our party. These are the tasks I have set myself. Will you go and do likewise?

J. Stitt Wilson's Address.

the committee on resolutions moved their adoption, stoke to them as fol-

The critical hour in the history of the Socialist movement has come in this country. The critical hour is evident from the ripening economic con-We are reaching the climax of capitalism, which is either to culminate to its doom, or to economic despotism capitalistic money, capitalistic press, capitalistic pulpit, and capitalis the votes we have placed the powers of government in the hands of a capitalist president surroundeded by capitalist The next four years will witness the culmination of the centralization of wealth, so marked in the plast decade. And no answer, of hope, no program or policy for social and indi dual freedom is before us except the program of scientific socialism.

The political conditions in our coun try call loudly for the Socialists of America to rise to the occasion, and save the people from the horrible tinkering of petty "radical" programs that become the food of political sharks. The Republican party has proved its utter incapacity to deal with the social problem. It is throwing dust in the eyes of the people and offering rewards of the disty dinnerpail and the hollow mockery of a trust prosperity, while it leads' the people in its utter prostitution to plutocracy and capital-The Democratic party is either as ignorant of economics as the asimal ch caricaturists use to symbolize it or else it knows and fears to speak the word that might save the people. It is Peace to its political grave.

"And now who stands to interpret the causes of our social injustice and indusicial tyranny? The Socialist. . Who alone can write the platform; of free from wage slavery? The Social-What philosophy alone can compass the social need and lead to social victory for the people? Socialism. Nothing could be more disastrous to la r than the petty radicalism that already sticks its head out of the snov banks in which the Democrats wer submerged on November 5th, The Democratic party sucked all the meat that ever was in the Populist egg. And then they offered the people a stone And We want no more such radicalism We want socialism. Not Democratic radicalism.

How to Get Socialism

"How are we to get it? The answe of these resolutions; the answer of the enthusiasm of this meeting, and the answer of thousands of Socialists throughout this country tonight By a united Socialist movement. We, of the rank and file of Socialists, don't want parties, or leaders, or pa pers, or ward organizations, just for the having of them. We want the Co-operative Commonwealth for our children and children's children. And we want parties, leaders, papers, organizations as means to that glorious end. And when any of these means fall as means to that end they become a menace to our object. Such a menace to our obare the factional organizations in the Socialist movement tohight, and we believe that the sacred enthusiasm of this meeting, demanding a unified Socialist movement will sweep this country. In 1991 we shall have a Socialist movement which shall so grandly rise thrust upon us by the plutocratic debauchery of one old party, and the rank economic ignorance or cowardice of the other, that in 1964 we shall dictate the paramount issue, and in 1909 sweep to Socialist victory in these United States.

"While this meeting is in white heat, let me render my vow so often made, to dedicate my bring to bringing in the Co-operative Commonwealth or die in the attempt. (At this point the audibroke into perfect thunders of prolonged applause). And this will deder your vows with me tonight for a mighty united force of Socialists, ready with clear heads and warm hearts t ing down their lives for the can do what so the future is ours. We can do what we will to Shall we be bay down their lives for the cause? If slaves or shall we be free?"

mensiy adopted were as follows:

nd, Whereas, The developing economic andicions now precipitate the whole copusation of socialism as the para-tions national issue, and

ent political par melves utterly in Whites, the desired was accurate to the have prevent themselves untirty in analysis of meeting the economic situation, as shown on the sate hand, by the title prestruction of the Bequiddendary to plustoracy, and, upon the best hand, by the atter hard of absteri and economic insight on the part of the Democratic party: therefore, be it.

Resolved
1. That it is the profound conviction
this mass meeting that the Socialist
roes of America, irrespective of preous affiliations, should rise to the poical occasion which these conditions

demand;
2. That these political and economic conditions demand a complete and enthusiastic union of all the Socialist forces of America as the only body presenting a program adequate to the serious problems thrust upon us by capitalism and plutocracy.

Declares for Organic Union

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2. That, in order to manifest our determination for a unifed national Socialist movement, we, the Socialist forces of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled, hereby declare ourselves absolutely committed to organic union of our forces here, in order to perfect our ward organizations and to systematize agitation in our local propaganda.

4. That, therefore, the Joint Campaign Committes is hereby instructed to issue a call for a city convention to take place not later than the 15th day of December, 1800.

5. That all Socialists, irrespective of any past affiliations, are hereby called upon to askemble in their respective wards in response to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing five (6) delegates to the call of the purpose of electing the

mittee;
6. That details of organization be perfected by the convention, subject to

perjected by the con-a referendim;

7. That all non-English speaking So-cialist clubs may continue their separ-are existence if they so desire and be entitled to send like delegates;

8. That the present name of the united forces be retained, viz. Social

Damocratic party:

§ That the Joint Campaign Committee be and is hereby instructed to carry these resolutions into effect.

Government of the Party.

On the question of the government f the party this mass meeting recom-

couraged, but also that the inflictive and the referendim and the imperative mandate be put into operation by the party, the referendim to apply to all matters at any time in dispute among the members of the committees, the is likely to be slwaps within the reach of its membership in voting instructions to its committees, and in the nomination of its caselidates for public office and the imperative mandate to apply at all times to all committeemen, and to all officers at any time elected by the party.

Demands National Convention

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That it is the sense of this mass meet, ing that a national convention of all Secialists should be called not later than the first day of May, 1901, to arrange for a complete unification of all the Socialist forces of this country, and we would respectfully siggest that it be a condition of the call for such national convention that all the bodies represented bring with them their official records and roll of membership and branch organizations, and deposit the same with a committee to be appointed at the beginning of the session, to be transferred to such national officers as may be appointed by the convention subject to a referendum vote.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

A letter addressed to Mr. Johann acoby lies in this office waiting the

Comrades of the Thirty-third Ward branch report 15 new members as the result of their last branch meeting. How's that for a record?

The Twenty-seventh Ward branches will hold agitation meetings at Mayer's Hall, corner of Sawyer and Armitage avenues at 2 p. m. Good speakers. Everybody welcome.

Comrade J. Stitt Wilson has gone to

The Twenty-third Ward branch will hold agitation meetings every Sunday, 5, p. m., at 298 Franklin street, corner Cak, commencing Sunday, the 25th inst, with a debate between T. J. Morgan and A. Benson; subject, "The Welfare of the Country." Everybody invited.

The Socialist Womans' Club meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m, in Hull House. The last meeting was held No-vember 18th and was addressed by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman and Miss Corrinte Brown. A fine program has been prepared for the coming win-ter and all women interested in

ism are cordially invited.

At the last meeting of the Central Committee no less than sixty applicants for membership were taken into the various byanches. Of these the Thirty-third Ward is alone credited with 15, while the Fifteenth, Ward branch is a good second with 16. This is but the beginning of a growth which will yet astonish the sages who are so fond of declaring that "socialism can obtain no foothold in this vountry." Socialism is "getting there with both feet, nevertheless, and the aforesaid vise ones will soon have to think up some explanation of how it happened.

An evening's enjoyment, without

The resources of modern capitalist tringing of wires to the place of torture of the negro Porter in Colorado was one of its most brilliant feats. A paritament at Welmar, dozen distinct building describing in detail the different stages in the de- death of Liebknecht, has resulted in also instruct him to some extent in liberate burning of a human being is a the victory of the Socialist candidate, "scoop" which would have been im- Ledebour, who received \$1,396 votes out estible in a less highly "civilized" omminutely.

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LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

A big shoe strike is on in Quebec, Canada. Employers are organized and

attempting to destroy the union. One hundred central labor unions have affiliated with the American Federation of Labor during this year.

Print cloth manufacturers are pushng up prices. But that don't mean that

German Socialists triumphed in another parliamentary battle, winning the seat for Rathenow egainst a combined

Cincinnati Social Democrats are pre paring to hold a big banquet to celebrate the growth of their party

Clearmakers' strike in asveral New York factories is again reported as being declared off, the employes returning Unions of Vancouver have declared a

latter responded to a call to protest the fisheries.

we to suppose that the system which permits four-fifths of the workers' product to be taken from him, is practical? "Brauer-Zeitung."

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14 -- A bill to disfranchise the negro was introduced in the lower house of the Georgia legislature yesterday by Mr. Hardwick of Washington county.

That the control of the party be at all times in the hands of the whole body of its membership, and hence.

That not only should frequent local conferences of the membership be encouraged, but also that the infilatise couraged, but also that the infilatise and the referenditm and the imperative.

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Think of it! There are 12,000 sweatshops in New York in which clothing The average worker in one is made. of these shops earns from \$1 50 to \$3 it in such manner, but when the capac per week and tolls an hundred hours ity for thinking possessed by the aver per week in the busy season.

Electricity has just been applied to the making of cigarettes and out tobacco, with the result that 180,000 cigarettes and 5,600 poynds of cut tobacco were produced in one minute. Hundreds of handworkers will be displaced. -Connecticut Craftsman.

The invention of labor-saving machinery goes right on. Boy labor in the glass manufactories of Indiana is to he dispelsed with on account of a new automatic machine for opening molds one of which will perform the work of half a dozen boys.-Independent Herald.

On with the carnival of commercialism! On with the riotous revelry of rapacity! Four years more of tin can prosperity for the tollers and four years more of milk and honey for capi-"Business" will be stimulated. tal. more private yatchts and palaces and castles and liveried coaches will be built, 'so that the workers may have work."--The Celtic.

The organized takers of Chicago have just held an open meeting for the purpose of making preparations to win the eight-hour day and abolish night. work. The meeting took place in Lauterbach's Hafl, 55 N. Clark street, which was filed to overflowing. Payne of the Boxmakers, and Berlyn of the Kentucky this week to speak for united socialism amongst the contrades in that Cigarmakers delivered the address. It state. Next week he will visit Cincin natti, O., with the same object in yiew.

from this meeting. Altoona (Pa.) Iron Works has given notice that puddlers would be reduced from \$4.25 per ton to \$3, and all ninek roll hands correspondingly. Altoona bosses claim price of har fron is low and that all eastern mills are quietly cutting wages. The prosperity-puffing puddiers claim they won't stand for a reduction of over one-quarter of their full dinner pails and trouble is threatened.-Cleveland Citizen.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

GERMANY.

A Socialist paper of Leipzig has managed to get hold of a letter written by an official in the ministry of the inter or asking for funds in order to carry on an agiration in favor of a govern-An evening's enjoyment, without money and without price, can be obtained by attending the big meeting which the Twenty-fifth Ward branch is getting under way. It will be held on Sunday, November 25th at 2.35 p.m., 183 Sheffield, avenue, near Bejmont. There will be addresses by Conrades Mrs. M. W. Kerr, John Collins and F. W. Knox. The Socialist Orchestra, will render appropriate music, and Socialist songs by Miss Rose Alice Cleveland will be a marked feature is the program, Everything free, including admission discussion and criticism. Everybody incited. ment bill forbidding union of workmen and the firm written to subscribed £600. parties are the owners of it or other-it appears from the letter that Krupp wise. It might not be unprofitable after the Emepror had made a speech the last sentence, who is going to "run scribe to an agitation got up by the and for whom the "starvation rates" government. As the authenticity of the gre intended. letter has not been denied, we may, I think, believe that it is genuine

The Socialist candidates have been

The vacuucy in Berlin, due to the Ledebour, who received \$1,896 votes out of a total of 65.832. This is remarkable, as it was feared that there might be an increase in the opposition, but the bourgeois parties received 27,905 votes hourgeois parties received 27.90 votes of the problem stated therein, he may in 1898, and only 11,618 this time. The discover that grammar is also included on the domain of socialism, and that has been no change since 1871. In any much valuable information can be fair system of redistribution the Bo-gained from its analysis of such words into would increase largely, but as it is, there is a probability of their ceting 100 members next time:

WHO! WHO! WHO ARE "WE?"

Puzzle Awaiting Solution by the Working Class-Key to Be Found in Socialism. . .

There is perhaps no word in the Eng-

lish language more useful to the rulls lass than the simple expression "We." A few years ago a well-known So dalist writer composed an essay upon in which he dilated 'blessed words," upon certain familiar phrases which were discovered to be of the utmost value in perpetuating capitalist conditions of appropriation, and which were in consequence, worked to the limit upon every possible obcasion, but in the list of examples given this priceless; treasure was omitted. This may be accounted for by the supposition that the aforesaid writer designedly excluded this word from his catalogue con sidering perhaps that it might require a volume rather than an essay to justice. At any rate there is no doubt phatever but that it stands high in the odor of capitalist sanctity. From that point of view it actually deserves nisation.

. Naturally enough, the growth of dis se scale during the strike at the of capitalist society, has compelled the roling class to demand that this word If "socialism is not practicat," are do double shift in bracing up the present system of legalized robbery. Since Chauncey M. Depew informed the American workingmen that "WF had very interesting reading." produced two thousand militon dollars worth, more than WE could consume. the word has been in constant requisition. In fact it has been worn thread, base in the effort to give expression

> At times, however, 'the connection and significance in which this word is used by the champions of capitalism omes so glaringly apparent, that it might be thought positively dangerous to the interests of the users to employ wage earner is taken into ac count the risk, though still present, is sensibly/reduced.

Here for instance is a quotation fro Leslie's Weekly, in which this and reliable" expression bobs up in almost every sentence. It might furnish an instructive and entertaining pastime to the wage working reader to go through it and try to discover just how many times he can identify himself and his interests in each "we" which it contains. He may rest assured that he is decidedly in it in some cas just as decidedly out of it in others:

As far as prosperous conditions are conserned, We may as well understand that if WE are to retain our foreign trade WE must be prepared to fight for it. As the president of the German butrade WE must be prepared to fight for it. As the president of the German bureau of commercial treaties recently said: "The dread struggle will have to be met; the longer it is postponed the harder it will become." English fronmakers are already announcing a reduction in prices in competition with those given by American and German manufacturers. The closer the competition the less the profits. WE are having also Toser competition at home. WE hear of an advance in Southern iron and steel, but WE also read of a big steel raif plant to be erected at Birmingham in competition with Northern rail mills; that the Carnegie company is to invade the sheet steel business: that the railroads are discussing the building of their own rail mills; that Ceveland and Pittsburg concerns are preparing to manufactures ateel when in competition with the trust. Again, as affecting the railways. Western jobbers are demanding lower rates and Southern manufacturers are combining to secure legislation in the same direction. Nor should the observer for and Southern manufacturers are com-bining to secure legislation in the same direction. Nor should the observer for-get the reports of a glut of wool in Ar-gentina, with no orders and inadequate storage space. All these things have a bearing on existing conditions of pros-perity in this country. The cloud that overhangs the industrial situation alread has its menace to US at home. abroad has its menace to US at Boine for in the struggle to stave off bank-ruptey THE FOREIGN MANUFACT-URER WILL RUN HIS ESTABLISH-MENT AT STARVATION RATES which WE must meet in open competi-

This puzzle can easily be solved with i little application, and it would be present and thus spoil the interest of the reader in it. He will doubtless appreclate it better if left to work out the solution unsided, though perhaps it might be suggested that a five or ten cent text book upon socialism would b and useful in unraveling the mystery. However he must discover for himsel whether he possesses any foreign trade or not, who it is that "must be pre pared to fight for it," and whether the either, to devote some thought to that foreign manufacturer" , mentioned in his establishment at starvation rates The bill, however, was not and try to figure out for himself whe the "we" may be upon whom is laid the obligation of meeting this "foreign manufacturer" in "open competition

'In taking leave of this subject it may he said at the risk of repetition, that socialism exercises a vast educational elected in two districts of the local influence in many different fields of thought. Besides enabling the works to achieve economic freedom, it will uncient and modern history, and prany other branches of learning. An, if he adopts the suggestion given in this article and apply himself to the solution of the problem stated therein, he may as " WE," " US " and " GURS.

Are you still hustling for subscribe

STAND AND DELIVER!

Modern Methods of Wealth Ac tion and Their Relation to the Pres-ent "Epidemic of Crime."

With the first blasts of winter, the criminal features, inseparable from a society which has chosen for its "busiiess" code the motto "devil take the hindmost." begin to put in their appearance as usual. The "hold up" man has opened up for business at the old stand, and a sum total of forty-eight highway robberies, (mostly with violence attached), in this city within two weeks, testifies to his determination not to get left in the general "tee for all," y which "property" is transferred from one individual to another.

To describe this condition of affairs the phrase "epidemic of crime" has been coined and applied to these periodical manifestations of the working of our onomic system, the capitalist civilization of today.

As might be expected the remedies by which it is proposed to eliminate this disgraceful feature in modern society are one and all directed to measures of suppression by force through the judi-Unions of Vancouver have declared a content with economic conditions, and all and executive functions of the af-boycott against the militia because the the increase of that ominous movement latter responded to a call to protest the which questions the very foundations into the cause of the "epidemic" are extremely few, and, we might add, extremely stilly, while the difficulties which, according to the so-called competent authorities stand in the way of its suppression, make to say the least,

For instance, the state's attorney adjeits that any attempt to enforce the law would result disastrously for the police, officers making the arrest, for to the "harmony" which, according to these men, (meaning the criminals), the mouthpleces of organized plunder, have more or tess political influence." the reason that a "large per centage of ought to exist between labor and cap- The average policeman knows well enough what the possession of this power signifies. He can recollect vividly all the necessary preliminaries to his becoming a police officer.

Probably half a million persons read this declaration of the state's attorney on this question. How many of them really understood its significance? How many of them asked themselves with whom the criminals possessed "political influence" and why? An inoutry started upon this line might, if followed out logically, lead the inquirer into fields of discovery beside which the press woold seem fame flat and the

'political influence," was attached to one or the other of the great capitalist parties, and that in no other manner and sacrifice it has been a part of the could it be of the slightest value to its pain and travall of the world's new

He would also discover that this element was a necessary appendage to the political success of "business" interests great or small, that its value was carefully reckoned, its services used and preportionately rewarded by the political spokesmen of both parties, the "inthrone in ever widening circles, until no thug, ward heeler or other 'political hoodium failed to receive his proportion of the reward, according to services

performed And having comprehended this, he might then' turn his attention to the so-called pillars of the nation, the "natural leaders," peoples' champions." "honest dollars," "business methoths," and other eloquent expressions of political virtue, and try to solve the mystery of the possession of political influence by an element which stands in apparent hostility to all these capitalist beatitudes. He would discover that the connection between them lay in the similarity of the methods of appropriation of the product of the labor of others without rendering equivalent service. He would come to the conclu- vided among them I shall be sa case the truth of the saving that "ex.

As for the remedies proposed by the application. The question here is merely one of driving the "hold up man" out of Chicago. The chiefs of different plaining just how they cleared the objectionable parties out of their particular localities, not being able to o hend that suppression of this kind of appearance in another. Were it posstsie to achieve the impossible, by driving everybody out of everywhere there might be some hope for the sucsess of repressive methods in dealing with the crime under consideration,

suble to capitalism. We have seen the same logic applied to the cleaning out of "resorte," levees," and other criminal localities in great cities. doesn't abolish them though, it merely shifts them to appear elsewhe

Even supposing that the most drastic legal measures against these crimwere universally enforced, they could have at best no other effect than to change the form of the robbery. If the occupation of "holding up" were made too difficult or too dengerous, those plying it might naturally be expected to travel along the lines of least resistance, and burglary, sneak thievery, other lines of party conduct it is certain that by spreading socialist literature you help the socialist cause. Send in a property would become still more artiscular that by spreading socialist cause. Send in a travel along the lines of least resist-

tic, scientific and difficult of detection. Crimes against "property nuch a part of our "institutions" as private property itself. As they are bound together so they will disappear together, when the system which originates both is overthrown by the grow. ing Socialist forces of the world. til then the "hold up man" will still ply his trade, perhaps under different forms, but with the same object in view, the appropriation of the product of labor without equivalent return.

CLAIMS ENTIRE TIME.

Comrade W. T. Mills Announces Mis Intention to Work Exclusively for Speialism.

To the Trustees of the Peoples' University, and to all others in any way interested in its affairs:

It is with the sense of a great personal bereavement that I am obliged to send to you this communication. Por more than seven years I have continuously labored in the effort to explain to others what had seemed to me a practial plan for organizing an institution where Socialists could work with less of the stress of capitalism upon them and so be able to do more in the general propaganda of socialism than in any other way. During this time I have also endeavored as best I could to help to organize for such work, those who have become interested and were willing to undertake the enterprise.

During this same time I have tried to teach the doctrines of socialism as I have myself understood them and to as large a number of people as I have been able to reach, consistent with my devotion to this school organization.

I am now fully convinced that my own duty lies in the direction of giving all of my time to the general Socialist propaganda. It is in order to undertake what seems to me to be this larger duty that I feel compelled to resign as Field Secretary of the Peoples' University, as trustee of that institution and to withdraw entirely from any relations to it which can in any way hinder what I might otherwise accomplish in the field and for the cause of socialism.

I cannot refrain from expressing my sincere appreciation of alf of the people who have at any time had any share with me in this work, nor can I pass the opportunity of saying that I am greatest "sensations" of the capitallst sure that what we have been trying to accomplish, shall yet be accomplished. not for ourselves, only and those who He would find in every case that this might choose to join such an undertaking, but for all mankind. So far as our own work has been one of privation birth of liberty and brotherhood: far as we have achieved anything in a goodly fellowship in labor, it has been only a foretaste of the full joy of the final enfranchisement of the tollers everywhere.

In presenting this resignation, it is done with no intention of abando fluorics" speken of being doled out the people who have been my associ-through the satellites nearest the ates or the interests they have so largely entrusted to my care. I am willing that this paper shall take effect only when all of the parties in any way interested shall together agree to discharge me from further responsibility.

If anyone else, who shall be accepta ble to you, can be put in my place and the work go on. I will turn over to "natural leaders," peoples champions."
-advance agents of prosperity, inventthis take effect at once. If a general ors of "paramount issues," saviors of settlement of the affairs of the institu-society," etc., the parties who air their tion is thought best, its affairs were "patriotism" upon every possible occa-sion, who stand for "American ideals," time-honored principles," sound mon-time-honored principles," sound monbrances and its current bills amount less than one hundred dollars, and I will not only retire without any claims against the assets of the institution bat while I shall do so entirely without resources, I will further assume and pay these current bills at the earliest day property in the hands of those whose contributions have made its existence possible and with no claims against it of any sort whatever. If it can be dision that capitalism and crime are in- It has been suggested that it be held separable, that they are merely two ap- and used as a summer school and sumhardly fair to give the explanation at parently different expressions of the mer resort for Socialists, which plan great fact that our present civilization has all along been a part of our pro-is based upon the robbery of the many by the few. He would recognize in this provel. If those who wish to retire could have their share and those who wish to remain, could so use would then remain of the school propheads of police departments, it may be erty, either plan I will-help to carry said that they are entirely local in their out. But in any event, I must not be asor in any way interefere with the devotion of all of my strength to the work which to me now seems to be the duty which above all others, demands my at-

This action on my part has been crime in one place inevitably means its clates who are on the ground and at work at this time. My relations with them all are of the most friendly nature. While this action involves us all of opinion that I ought now to engage But this is the only method of dealing matter of the most grateful consideration to me that I am able to act with ious approval of all of my associates.

. Walter Thomas Mills -Berrien Springs, Mich., Nov. 8, 1906.

Probably about 25,000 men in this country are engaged in the task of thwarting Andrew Carnegie's resolu-tion "not to die rich." They insist upon "disgracing" him by yielding up to him-the product of their labor. But Andrew can stand it quite as long as they can.

Official Notice To All Socialists in the News of December 1st, 1999

City of Chicago.

To perfect ward organizations. To elect an organizer, a secretary

and a treasury for the ward organiza-

serve as members of a city central com-

To elect five delegates to represent the ward organization in a city convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for mayor, city clerk, city attorney and a city treasurer, for the to take such further action in relation 1900 to that municipal campaign as the said convention may deem necessary.

Arrangements have been made to becure meeting places in all the wards, centrally located in which the ward meetings hereby called can be held. and the time and place of said meetings will be published in all the local Socialist papers, and in the Chicago Daily

A comrade duly authorized will be after the perfection of the ward organization, the election of its officers as herein directed and a duplicate list of

The comrades who, have been in

Frederick G. Strickland, Chairman

Headquarters 50 N. Clark St., room 4.

The Chicago Vote (Continued from page L)

De Leon faction mustered but 297. Tuescher also states that there is going to be trouble in Alle gheny. Pa. Not a single paper in that city published anything whatever of the official vote of either the S. D. P. or s. L. P. in Allegheny county, and as it does not appear elsewhere, the comrades are determined to find out just what new trick the old parties have been engineering.

It is estimated that the state of state election resulted in a total vote than 30 per cent in two months;

Three counties in California give the national ticket 2,371 votes as compared with 1,726 in the whole state four years ago, and 5,000 two years ago. California will most likely set the pace for this election so far as socialism is con-

Pour-counties in New Jersey and three wards in Jersey City, give 2,155 votes for the S. D. P., and these returns are far from complete. The total vote in New Jersey will show a tre-

The state, of Massachustts, with 50 towns still to hear from, shows 7,000 votes, which, with that of Roston, already amounts to 9,480. It is estimated that the total vote in Massachusetta will reach 16,000.

Norfolk, Va., polled 102 votes for the S. D. P.; Richmond, Va., 21; Henries county, 14. The De Leon faction was practically annihilated in this stare.

Berks county, Pa., gives 244 votes for Debs and Harriman, Lazerne county, 192; Lycoming county, 227; Lawrence county, 297, and Eric county, 447.

Comrade Leonard Abbott estimate that the vote in New York (state and city), will reach 15,000 or 16,000, against 13,000 for the De Leon faction.

Latest reports from Milwaukee (city and county), show 4,612 votes for Debs and Harriman, Racine county, Wis. gives 400, votes.

say that the official returns for Orange county, Fla., show 34 votes for

with S72 for Malloney and Remmel.

Campbell county, My., 204.

Official returns from Oklahoma show 86 Socialist votes, thus giving the tercitory official standing.

Incomplete returns from several W. North avenue, corner Milwanke of Ohio show about 2,200 votes for the national ticket.

The Socialist vote for governor in Mass., was 1,550, as against 659 last year.

ed shows 904 for Debs and 575 for

Socialist votes on November 6th.

Scattering reports are as follows. Ashton, Neb., 18, Delieville, W. Va., 7;
St. Chair, Mich., 13, Davidson county,
Tens., 9; Fort Wayne, Ind., 184,
organizations, but a purely propaganda. Grand Junction, Col., 18.

"Scabbing" on the "Re-former."

Dick Croker, it is reported is about in that of the "horrible example" in he We will report the resistablet farce, and he should not be work eath week. allowed to environch upon the party ca-signed to eithern Every man to ble place. Order is Feaven's first law.

Greeting - In accordance with the present at each of these ward meetings resolution adopted by the mass convento call the said meeting to order, to tion of Socialists held in Brand's Hall, read the official call, to advise the November 18th, 1900, all Socialists in meeting in regard thereto and to fur-Chicago, irrespective of past party af- nish proper credentials to the centra filiations, are requested to assemble in committeemen and delegates elected their respective wards for the following these credentials will be furnished only the names and addresses of the mem To elect two representatives to has been placed in the hands of the comrade authorized to furnish the credentials as herein before stated.

structed to secure the halls or meeting places in their respective wards will take notice that the dates of these ward meetings must not be before the city election to be held April, 1991, and 2rd or later than the 12th of December,

By Order of the Joint Campaign Committee of the Social Demo eratic Party, Chicago, Illinois November 19th, 1900,

James Smiley, ,

A Falsehood Refuted.

Bourgeois reformers and friends of capitalism generally have for several years been industrially circulating th statement that the Socialist parties of Europe were gradually ceasing to be rev olutionary and becoming mere reform organizations. This same report, has been repeatedly published since the International Congress was held in Paris. and particularly with regard to the "Kautsky resolution," permitting a Socialist under certain conditions to take a position under a capitalist government. These statements have recently found a new supporter in the person of Maine will show a vote of 800 for the Daniel De Laon, who seeks in this way national ticket. Two months ago the to vent his spite on the Congress for having unmercifully snubbed his deleof 602, which means a gain of more gates and denounced his "scab union" policy. He has continuously aprend the report that the Parti Ouvrier or "Quesdists" of France were also snubbed horing thus to secure a sort of respect ability for himself by getting in good

All this would not concern us save that the allowing of such an impres to get abroad will be an encouragement to muddled tactics here, and an assistance to capitalism. Therefore it might be well to give an opinion from the organization with which De Leon is trying to curry favor and which was supposed to be so badly snubbed as to have formed a "new international" with Daniel. In the issue of "Le Socialiste" of October 21st, a paper of which Jules Guesde is himself an editor, and which is the efficial organ of the "Parti Cuvrier," there is a sumgress from which we take the following extracts. After complaining, and with perfect justice, that the Congress had no business interfering in French local politics, the account says:

"Nevertheless those who resorted to this new International consuttation, upon the Millerand case, have been required at every point, and the opinion of the Socialist world has declared them wrong upon all these points. Not about the Kautsky resolution, which he spite of its emeiliating expressions, is wholly a condemnation of their raislitterial policy but the resolutions which concerned the allances with their bourgeois parties, colonial politics, so-called futuricitial socialism. Inversal peace, general strike consistent universal peace, general strike consist. posities, so-called flughting socialism, universal peace, general strike consistent of them a defect. This result was not to be doubted the class consciousness of the workers of the sorted is henceforth to sure of itself to be caught by surprises and uncertainties."

The state of Maryland gives a total Kautsky, quoted in the last number of \$76 votes for Debs and Harriman, the Workers' Call should forever close the months of those who are talking Covington, Ky., gives 173 votes for about the International Congress has Majloney, gets none, ing deviated from the position of clea-

> Social Justice Lectureship. Sundays, 2:30 p. m., Flynn's Hatt, 457

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The speakers at Aqua Pura Hall, Saturday evening, will be John Collins and

movement for the benefit of the existing ward branches. Such a lectureship under some name should be established all over the city. As soon as a meeting usurp the functions of other capital should be entirely in control of the parasites, by be soming a referen-ty which is lieble to discupt the ele-

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