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

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H. M. Hyndman reviews the progress of the workingclass movement throughout the world during the last century. Capitalist. development in European countries. Socialism in Germany, France and Great Britain. United States ahead of all in economic development. Socialism and the trusts. Writer maintains that America will be first to inaugurate the Co-operative :Commonwealth being compelled to occupy the leading position through its advanced capitalism.

steady concentration of producing-powers as invention and discovery tpro-

for the sake of gain.

Gradualty, the protest died down in the world of letters, as it did in the world of politics and practical life. Capitalism came to be regarded as permanent and beneficial, and the capitalist themselves as able organisers showmen and possessors of the golden calf. What little of enthusiasm was left exhausted itself for the most part in purely national uprisings and combinations, or sympathy with those in other countries. Not till within the last thirty years of the hundred-year period did the revolt against capitalism again take an organised form. This time, based upon thorough knowledge and scientific analysis, it kept pace on the continent of Europe (which had not undergone the full effects of three generations of merely profit-mongering industrialism) with the gradual breakdown of the individual or competitive form of the capitalist development. Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century in point-time out the development of the capitalist development. Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century in point-time out the development of the capitalist development.

Seldom or never has the purely ar- ciples of the great and growing interbitrary division of the "century," dat-ing from the birth of Christ, so clearly portion. But then how many even of marked the begining of a new epoch as the priests of the Roman Catholic this of our day. The nineteenth cen- Church have ever understood, or undertury was above everything the century stand to-day, the refined Greek claboraof capitalism of capitalism in its full tions of the functions of their triparcompetitive period, working steadily on- tite Delty, or the circumstances under wards wards to monopoly and its con-which their fourth attendant Goddess, sequent downfall. The great factory the Virgin Mary, conceived and brought industry in every department; the syst- forth her immaculately begotten Son? em of steam transpor; by land and sea; Yet that Church has been a tremendous on no such suppernatural incomprehengressed in all directions; the growth sibities. Our theories can be thoroughly of national and international compe- grasped and our programme followed tition in the open market on a scale up and worked out by any man of common intelligence and little leisure. first in Great Britain and afterwards But it is just this leisure which is joo in other countries of a huge city prole- often lacking in the stress and strain of tariat entirely divorced from any ownership of or interest in, the land; the complete dominance of the possessing class over the improved processes which so completely masters of their own Sothey use almost excusively for their cialist business as are some. But none own advancement and enrichment—the less, they all do know what are those are all features of the nineteenth in the main the bed-rock interests of these are all features of the hineteenin in the main the bed-rock interests of century which make it one long contrast to its predecessors. The literature of the period, in so far as it dealt with the subject, followed in the track of the conomic advance. At first we had conomic advance. At first we had contained the contract of the conomic advance. eloquent and herce denunciations of the sweeping away of the wages system the new forces which were rejentlessly for ever. As a result of their knowping away what remained of the ledge and calm movement onwards, old Middle Age restrictions, bad and that arrogant and short-sighted windgood alike: furious intellectual revolt bag who stalks abroad as the German against this cold; bloodless, mechanical Emperor actually threatens the great exploitation which was crushing the city of Berlin with Cossack knoutings life out of men, women and children, in a period of profound peace. The for the sake of gain.

permanent and beneficial, and the capitalists themselves as able organisers of industry, instead of as a hideous, it inevitable, curse to mankind. The most that could be done was to recognise the "economic harmonies" and soften the economic discords. So they said. Statesmen and poets, political as and journalists, preachers and political economists, all became the most obedient humble servants of the plutocrats, and grovelled beforef the vulgar showmen and possessors of the golden showmen and possessors of the golden calf. What little of enthusiasm was left exhausted itself for the most part

Great Britain, which had led the way at the beginning of the century inpointing out the drawbacks of the system, of which rigid protection, is only one, failed to show any great capacity for understanding or profiting out the drawbacks of the system, of which rigid protection, is only one, truths manifested at the end. That great rise of organised Socialism, which will be the chief study of the future

was not. The predictions of Bronterra of Bro

reality all behind Europe in every try ours is obviously the coming creed prepares the way for organized Socialrespect. Yet what have we seen and of the coming power. Even now, we ism, though not yet arrived at American what do we see? The vast expanse of erganized Social-Democrats are by far completeness, gains ground every day. the "Far West" has been so completely the strongest single political party in Competition is being discarded by the brought under the domination of cap-italism that the free formers and land-under constitutionalism, under repub-bination in every direction, with results owners of the Middle and Western Beahism as under militarism, in small to the workers which our leaders of States are now little better than an States as in large, the opening of the overworked and underpaid agricultural century sees Socialism marching steadproletariat: the frontier line has been lily on towards its goal, without haste stand, or culpably shut their eyes to

into the classic land of capitalist evolu-tion in place of Great Britain; every tend to be genuine Socialists, while industry of importance, from the At-dehying the existence of the frightful far in excess of what the people at lantic to the Pacific, and from the class war around us, in order that they large deem to be possible; though the border-line to the Gulf has been conmay the better cajole the workers and likelihood of such a sudden change must solidated and trustified in the hands of play the part of political packhorses to be obvious to every thoughtful observ-monopolists, up to the vast Steel Trust the capitalists (as the champions of er, In England, therefore, after twenof a billion dollars, with its affiliated their bastard "municipalism" one and ty-years of assiduous propagands, the tens of thousands of miles of railways all do in London and everywhere else); century opens better for our cause than and ownership of great steamship lings, which has just astonished the world. Intelligence as the workers possess, if The revuision against the wave of The entire capitalist business of Am. erica, in short, is new so fully organ- of Socialism, would speedily deprive swept over this country has more than ized under the control of a few men of them of their much cherished "leader-begun; while in every quarter we find inconceivable wealth that the dem-ship". Then the greed, bestiality and that the old spirit of revolutionary Soscratic principles on which the Republic thinly-yelled blackguardism of the cial-Democracy has awakened afresh.

Clear and unclouded akies, bright business. But he could find nothing weather and a moderate breeze, just whatever to do, and somehow he didn't sufficient to temper the heated atmos- seem to regret it either, if faces are phere to a comfortable warmth, in any indication of feeling. He was a a crowd of upwards of three thousand a silver star on his left breast, and had persons to Gardner's Park on last Sun- been sent as "guardian of the peace." day, thereby making the third annual He represented the "unemployed" that picnic of The Workers' Call an un-qualified success in every respect. good representation, although five-sixths From ten o'clock in the morning un-

West Pullman line poured a constant But, on second thoughts, he did rep-stream of socialist holiday makers resent something else. He might also through the gates of the picnic grounds be regarded as a capitalist expression where, owing to the excellent manage- of the amount of physical force required to restrain three thousand turfound everything necessary to the full- bulent socialists from cutting loose and est enjoyment of the day fully and sys- breaking things in general. And he

addresses from several comrades were without some public speaking, it was deided that the requests should be c their services as distributors perpetu-ally on the jump. the band was impressed for the occa-ally on the jump. Games of all kinds were much in evi- stand, where he attracted attention by dence and were liberally patronized, a few blasts from his instrument, and and from the rivalry displayed in attempting to score bull's eyes and captain dentities of these pastimes are no doubt charge of these pastimes are no doubt willing to admit that, on such occa-Over in the dancing payllion the bated energy in the cause of social eager feet of five hundred young people of both sexes tried to give the musicians some idea of the "strennous life." but the supply was fully equal to the demand.

The athletic games which were ably managed by Contrades Woods. Clements and Bulthouse, started about the supply supply

> drew to a close. About 7 p. in of departure began to be visit ing visitors in groups of two or t dozen every trip. But it was no 9 p. m. before the assemblage sho any perceptible diminution, and in meantime the refreshments s restaurants and ice-cream were having as much business a could well attend to, their "pros seemingly remaining unaffected gradual exodus. But as the su down, the grounds were slowly serted. Mothers whose children played and romped until Nature manded sleep, grade preparation teaving by seeking for their husb and acquaintances in the dusk of twilight; many of the younger pand the state of and those who had not yet t

WORKERS' CALL PICNIC. Ideal weather brings a multitude to Gardner's Park on Sunday.

Greatest event of the kind ever held in Chicago. All previous

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harmony and good fellowship mark the day's proceedings

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ic sports. Lists of prizes and winners. Old and young thoroughly enjoy themselves. General satisfaction amongst the comrades. Partial financial report.

ment of the committee in charge, they tematically provided for.

Refreshments of excellent quality, About 4 p. m. many requests for short. liquid and solid, were easily ob-

tainable at moderate prices, and the heard; and as socialists rarely meet assemblage showed their appreciation without some public speaking, it was of the good things in this line by keepof the good things in this line by keep- deided that the requests should be com-ing the comrades who had volunteered plied with. Accordingly a bugler from

managed by Comrades Woods, Clements and Bulthouse, started about 2:50 p. m. and were participated in by a full field of competitors. The results were as follows:

Young men's 75-yard dash-list prize Ericksen, one bound volume Socialist Review; 2d prize, Maginnell, one copy Leibknecht's Marx or Vandervelde Col-

Miss Mamie Collins; 2d, Miss Figelah and Miss Nellie Siegel; (prizes same as

Boys' race, 50 yards-1st, W. Mass, prize one bound volume Socialist Re-view; 24, G. Fernel, prize one box

veide Collectivism or/life of Marx.
Young men's 100-yard dash—lst. Ericksen; 2d, Maas (prizes same as

men's 120-yard dash-lst. Ericksen; 2d, Maas (prizes same as

above).

til five in the evening the cars of the his presence.

willing to admit that, on such occa-sions at least, competition is the life of within recent years, the futility of re-

eager feet of five hundred young peo-

lectivism.

Fat men's 75-yard dash-lst, Wachowsky, prize one volume Socialist Review; 2d, Kienke, prize,, one Vander-

above).

The century of Socialism, then, finds our party everywhere full of zeal and enthusiasm, and confident of victory at no distant date. In Paris last year we otherwise disported themselves, while possible even 2 years ago, left no room for gloomy forebodings. It was itself an actual living proof of the growth of the cause to which scores of these veteran workers had devoted their lives, and

# entirely obliterated for the adventurous and without rest. splits who wish to emancipate them— selves from capitalist control; the Unare behindhand. But eyen here the lited States all through have developed eagerness of the Liberal-Progressives this country would betoken, any shock that the selves from the country would betoken, any shock that the selves are the spreading much more rapidly, than the numbers gathered under the red flag in this country would betoken, any shock that the selves are the selves from the selves of the liberal-Progressives.

rapid electric communication: the international power for centuries. We lie was founded have become a mere "smart set", which really manipulates Consequently, in the near future we steady concentration of producing base our belief and our action of course THE POLITICAL DERBY.

ding or profiting by the find its logical term in monopoly, as anifested at the end. That of organised Socialism, which of organised Socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical socialism, which was to be earliest discerned, as a mathematical social All this quite unconsciously and with ors; demonstrate clearly to all capable no intention, certainly, on the part of of understanding, that our capitalist ter of practical economics, in the great Republic across the Atlantic.

Nor was this very difficult to see for

The capitalists to bring about the ineanyone who belonged to the Socialist vitable result; quite unconsciously, too, school. So long ago as 1880, when I was on the part of the workers, who are achool. So long ago as 1880, when I was in America on business. I wrote a private letter to Mr. John Morley, with whom I was then on very friendly terms, prognosticating that within a generation huge Trusts and Combines would completely control American industry, and would render the antagonism between capital and labor more bitter in the United States than anywhere else. Mr. Morely printed a portion to study Socialism, is being compelled

gladly use Ghoorkas, or Housass, or Soudanese, or Zulus, to slaughter common Englishmen who should now attempt to emancipate themselves from social slavery, as the aristocrats, ememployed continental mercenaries in the past century for the like purpose. The vast areas choke full of squalor and degradation which exist in our specific control of the second control of the se

of the meand class.

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as a delegate fron. San Frana and Northern California. In the a actively agitating; almong the weil as the others, are ripe for so prolong his stay indefinitely and deone his energies to bringing them into he rocalist party where they of right

an seventy-five cents have been paid.

w a most gratifying increase which It be a welcome addition to the fin-

paper will be greatly facilitated. d the work of the committee brought

The centre of the stage is now occuof by several remarkable exhibitions wages. caught with the wife of another Hanna's son, across the Atlantic with appears unmistakably evident. chlidren, has also furnished sev-

nob. Although their sensitive nostrils not such a long time either) will prove

trifle lax in their observation of "small points of etiquette" they have never, on the other, the positions are reversed. never blasphemously questioned the sacred rights of property-and doesn't fashionable shepherd also.

It is not wise or prudent for one that has been "put into the priests house that he may eat bread" to disturb the filthy cesspools in which the scions of the propertied classes wallow, "Busness" instinct warns against the folly ceal them. And here the capitalist ownership of the means of production press comes to the rescue with a choice follows with the accuracy of a matheselection of names, not one of which is calculated to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of capitalist innocence. For adultery, fornication and bigamy, read "escapade", "friendship", and Hely give promise that the time has "social function" and all will be well. A rose perhaps under any other name may smell as sweet, but there is no denying the fact that the judicious use kingdom, have determined to try what of names can to some extent at least, suppress odors not quite so agreeable.

#### TOWARDS FINALITY.

If appearances are to be trusted the most gigastic struggle between organized capital and labor that the world We have been requested by the Joint has ever known is about to take place in the United States. Upon one side the employes of the coal and steel the utter abolition of capitalism. trusts, to the number of perhaps 700,000 upon the other a comparatively small ention can secure reduced trans- group of capitalists controlling means of production to the enormous amount. signed, appears upon this page und- stand in an attitude of economic hostilthe head of "Correspondence". It ity, ready to enter upon a test of en- Chicago Tribune, in a dispatch that durance . Whether the former will consider surrender upon their part more designed to create confusion, lays the to supply themselves with the rall road fudicious than continued loss of profit blame for socialist propaganda upon is a question which the next few weeks the vatican. It is the church, accordas a return ticket for one third will probably solve. But that the work- ing to this veracious scribe, that has ingmen are heavily handicapped in the been engaged in fostering socialism, struggle is as indisputable as the fact, and so successful has it been in this that this same conflict between cap- business that the friends of the monitalist and laborer must ultimately be archy, i. e., capitalism, are about to fought to a finish that will mean the sical its "socialist" policy in order that extinction of one of the combatants.

> When forces of such magnitude are thus arrayed against each other, the ludicrous futility of the "we deplore" good people may whine about the har- undermining the Italian monarchy. iony that should saist between cap- The "socialistic" activity of the Holy ital-and labor, the cold fact remains that it does'nt exist, and that the denial of its existence is manifested by dental of its existence is maintenance countries which are not merely of local can themselves.
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> So runs the story, as it can importance such as the impending con-

is not for wages but for a "principle"- shallow, bombastic and imbecile trick the right of the workingmen tourganfize has never before been proposed. It is tallacy concealed in this statement marck lest, with the handicap that that can at once be discovered by inquiring why the men want the "right to-organize". The only answer to this marek's ability, and the further disad- everybody. query that can possibly be given is that vantage that the sectalism that is to they expect through organization to be checkmated has reached proportionthemselves,more of the product of their and intensity than that which Bistaber for themselves in short more march attempted to side-track and

talist "morality," which have It is just as well to understand thisby yet extracted any adverse comment to comprehend that the workingmenare posed, much less attempted, shows, if m fashionable pulpits throughout not fighting for a "principle" in the it shows anything, that the Italian rulse country, though perhaps it tunnot general sense that this word is accept- ing classes, like the proverbial drownbe reasonably expected. However, the ed, viz. as an abstruction. They are not ing man, are grasping at a strawully' seems to be getting some struggling for abstract but for material. There is no love lost between the ade jelts nowadays from members of things, the fight is the same that has e class who regard themselves as always been waged between ruler and ment, but nevertheless a junction bescial preservers. For instance, ruled between oppressors and oppressed, tween them with the object of supthe heirs of millionaire Lorillard, the biween capitalist and laborer, the bone pressing the aspirations of the Italian traces and religious literature, and ton one magnate, are attempting to re- of contention that can only be finally proletarist, though possible, perhaps, the side) the name and address of the er some property, sacred property, adjudged by a social revolution, the is doomed to certain failure. The "so- lawyer by whom she was employed, to which the dead man deeded to his par- old struggle for the product of labor ur, or "friend," as the polite jour- that has always been the baric found- ludicrous that it seems the height of action of every economic change that has absurdity for any same man tot supflong. A son of Ex-Mayor Strong of ever taken place in the history of the pose for a moment that it can have

Seen from this standpoint, the folly in in a San Francisco hotel, and of supposing that a permanent cessa-"escapade" it is said may cause tion of hostilities can be reached withis retirement from the army. The out a complete change of the economic at of the divorced wife of Mark basis of production and distribution,

The workers may win what is known from Rome stated that the vatican had as a "victory" through the methods engineered "Catholic workingmen's asas a "victory" through the methods lie from London comes the they propose to use. This at best merely ews that the bigamy trial of Earl means that they will have to recom sell in the House of Lords is to be mence the combat again after a short everted into a social function by temporary truce. Such victories are And yet the ciercal oracles are this assertion; nevertheless time, (and this method is rather difficult to per-

are keen to detect the vices of the Loor, its truth. Complete and decisive victsatatants. Wille the laborers ch victories are little if anything better claration of unwillingness "to sit on than defeats. When they shift the a public platform" with the heroes of scene of operations to the political these "escapades" and higamy trials arena, victory, complete, lasting and opverted into "social functions." Al- undeplable, is not only possible but inevitable. On that ground they are strong and their opponents weak;

From the enormous scope of the operations in the coming struggle, a probthe "family" depend upon that hallow- shillty exists that it may be the last ed institutions-and the salary of the fought under such conditions and with uch weapons as the workers are now

making power now in the control of the enemy. That once wrested from him. his extinction as a class and the aboiition of his power to appropriate the matical demonstration.

A BISMARCKIAN COUNTERFEIT. Events which are now occurring in come in which the forces of reaction, driven to desperation by the tremenflous growth of socialism within the virtue there may be in the old trick Picnic Receipts and Expense of attempting to divert the revolutionary movement by "drawing a red herring across the track." Every facter which might be of the slightest possible utility for this purpose has been brought into action in the effort to hoodwink that part of the Italian proletariat which is not yet clearly con scious of the mission of its class in

From the rather confused press dis patches that are published in current capitalist- journals, one may with tolerable certainty piece together an outtime at least of the game that is to be played. The correspondent of the bears every evidence of being willfully is the so-called "Christian Democracy." the "socialism" of the vatican, that is and even how this carleature is being represented as the socialism which is See has frightened the ruling classes so effectively that they have fetermined to adopt the policy of the vati-

patches which reach this country, and It has been stated that this struggle it need hardly be said that a more there is not a champion of reaction in Italy with the twentieth part of Bisfailed in the attempt. That such an impossible programme should be pro-

vatican and the present Italian governcialism" of the vatican is so utterly any effect whatever in atemming the tide of social revolution. On the contrary, the only effect it can possibly have is to add to its force.

A glance at a specimen of this "so cialism" is enough to demonstrate the foregoing. A few days ago a dispatch take the places of strikers. In other words, the vatican was engaged in the

pope was described as having "very liberal views on the labor question." refteration of the stale, old "freedon of contract" piatitude. His Holines believes, in the words of the dispatch. right to work for an employer, or not the employer the right to employ men on such terms and conditions as he seen

This, then, is the "socialism" of the vatican: this is the "broad theory" which it is hoped will reconcile revo lutionary socialists to capitalist slavery when there is not even a "pure an The real struggle for the product of simple" trades unionist in the world labor will then begin, the objective who would not spurn it with contempt! point of the workers then being the law The pope, the vatican, the supporters of the Italian monarchy, the reactionists, who imagine that this "palliative, this stale and backneved expression of Manchester capitalism, will serve as Hills type, is to either ignore or con- labor product of others through private barrier against the socialist movement, could find more profitable employment in blowing soap bubbles or counting straws.

When the exploiters of the working class in Italy are reduced to such imbecility as this in their frantic attempts to delay the birth of the new era. It is sufficient evidence that the beginning of the end is already upon

Receipts and Disbursements are as

lished next week.		
	Rec.	Dis.
Bar	12.55	149.75
Gate	44.25	
Ball Game	4.50	
Shooting Gallery	18.70	4.75
Restaurant	62.64	48.04
Ice cream	89,40	46.00
Collection	29.65	
Bowling alley	5.35	
Music		32.00
Rent of Grounds		50.00
Electric Lights		1.50
Police		6.00
Trwels		1.20
Signs on Street Cars	68 Se Sk	4.00
Cash on hand		423.80
	67.04	767.04

## SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Followers of John Alexander Dowie invaded Evanston last week for the purpose of public street speaking. The savages who inhabit that classic regsisted the efforts of the representatives of law and order with showers of rotten Men and women were capsized and drenched by the streams from the fire brought forward to act as a decoy duck hose, clubbed by the police, burnt with acid and finally dragged to the police station. It was a glorious triumph. But just the same "Elijah" is going to have a fairly numerous congregation in that district within a few months. He deserves it—and so does Evanston.

The farmers of the middle west have been afflicted with a drought of two So runs the story, as it can be re- governor of Missouri, has issued a constructed from the chaotic press dis- proclamation appointing a day for fastfor their own protection. There is a an attempt to play the game that Bis: beads of Missouri farmers, and the rule centers of the country ought to be proeverybody. Some day the people of souri will find that God is not to be conditions or Mark Hanna.

An illustration of the text that "Charity covereth a multitude of sins" was summarily ejected on the touter for a legal gentleman whose business consisted in prosecuting demage suits. The woman in question described in the newspaper report as "kindly faced" and with a "soft and sympathetic voice". For three years benevolent society, made daily distri-butions of kind words, smiles, flowers, the patients, more especially those who had met with accidents at their daily toil. At the same time an employe of the institution was suspended on suspicion of being in collusion with per-

The action of the Ohio state Dmocratic convention, in framing a plat-form conforming with "first princiis significant not so much in itself as the manner in which it is regarded by the daily press. The republ seem strange, but if one will look more or less deeply into the political tenden-cles of the times he can readily see the reasons for it. If the democratic party were to remain in its present disorgan ized state, the main political alignment in 1904 would be republicanism against

cessled pleasure on the effort to reor-ganize the democratic party. If suc-cessful, it will prepare the way for an-other sham fight between the forces of

ummer we are advised to eat light oods, such as vegetable and fruits. It ow appears that this advice is rathe mpracticable. The weather conditions ountry have so curtailed the supply

enough to go around. After the upper and middle classes have provided for according to the Chicago Chronicle nary mechanics and laborers" are fools sought to remain contented with a best that the land affords, it is no matter that, they must eat chuck and sow-belly when weather conditions ar

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Fares to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1, 1901. Indianapolis, Ind., July 1, 1901.

THE BRANCHES AND LOCALS
affiliated with the Social Democratic
Parties with headquarters respectively at Chicago, Ill., and Springfield, Mass., to the Sections of the
Secialist Labor Party, and to the
various Locals and Branches affiliated with the Independent State
Organizations of Socialist Parties:
DMRADES:— COMRADES:-

Pursuant to instructions which we have received from our respective National Headquarters, and in conformity with notices issued from the same sources regarding the National Unity Convention of Socialist Parties to eld in Indianapolis, Ind., on July 29th, 1991, we herewith extend you a cardial invitation to be present at said convention.

Being instructed to make such arrargments as would conduce to the econ-omy and convenience of the delegates and facilitate the work of the conven-tion, we hereby inform you the tion, we hereby inform you that said convention will be held in Masonic Hall, corner of Washington Street and Capi-tol Avenue, and will be called to order at 10 o'clock on th-morning of Monday, July 29th, 1901. 9th, 1901. Grand Hotel, located at Illinois

at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, July 29th, 1991.

The Grand Hotel, located at Illinois and Maryland Streets, two blocks north to the Union Station, having made a special rate af \$2.00 per day, has been selected by us as the headquarters of the convention. Cheap rooms and restaurants may also be found in the vicinity of the convention hall, and arrangements may be made to reserve rooms by forwarding instructions to Geo. E. Mills, 1225 East Court Street, or to Wm. Mahoney, 120 N. Penn. Street, Suite 18.

A special rate of one fars and a third has been procured upon the following terms: Those attending convention must purchase first-class tickets within three days from opening of convention, not including Sunday, and must get a certificate from the railroad agent showing that such ticket was bought to attend the Socialist Convention. These certificates must be presented at convention on list day of July to be signed by secretary and representative of railroad. Upon fulfillment of these conditions a return ticket may be purchased for one-third regular fare; provided, that there be at least one hundred certificates be presented in order, to get the benefit of the reduction, and these tickets must not be sold or speculated in, as the Party is pledged to redeem all such at full rates.

Hoping that your respective organizations will be represented with delegates contributing their wisest counsel to the assembled Socialist forces. We conclude by proffering our labor in the performance of any services, which we may be able to render to visiting delegates.

conclude by proffering our labor in the performance of any services, which we may be able to render to visiting del-egates. Yours fraternally,

GEO. E. MILLS, R. GREULING, J. W. KELLY, M. H. WEFEL, WM. CROPE, LEON GREENBAUM, E. VAL PUTNAM, M. S. HAYES, WM. L. HAMILTON, WM. MAHONEY, Joint Committee on Arrangem

## From Headquarters.

Comrades:—
Your attention is especially requested to the invitation issued by the joint arrangements Committee and which appears in this weeks issue of our party press. All delegates to the coming convention are requested to read same carefully for their information. Delegates are especially requested not to forget to obtain from the ticket agent when purchasing their tickets for Indianapolis, a delegate's certificate which they age to bring to the convention with them, and which will be signed by an agent representing the rail road companies.

convention.

No certificate will be signed by the companies representative unless the ticket is purchased within three days prior to the opening of the convention. Therefore, comrades, do not purchase

so that a proper list can be had for re-ference at the convention, if necessary.
Locale are also requested to return THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTSAT ONCE as we wish to include in our re-port, the complete memburship of our party at the present time.

W. BUTSCHER,
Nat. Secy.

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RESOLVED-That it is the sentiment RESOLVELT—Inst Its increments of and firm belief of Local Sacramento of the Social Democratic Party that the name Social Democratic Party is infim-ical to the well being and advancement of the revolutionary cause of the work-ing class of this Country under that

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED—That on account of the general and indefinitive meaning of the word "Social" and the little understood meaning of the word "Democratic", in this country, on account of the long and well known existence of a political party by the name of "Democratic", which has stood and now does stand for the direct opposite of the ineaning of the name.

RESOLVED—That we, for that reason, do object to the word "Democratic" in connection with our party name, Because we are Socialists we object to giving any excuse or pretext at all, whatsoever, to any one for calling us "Social Democrats". Therefore we most strenuously oppose the name, and furthermore we are opposed to any name that has not the complete word "Socialist" in it, for we love the name "Socialist" and are proud of it, and would be ashamed to hide or skulk behind any other name, even though it be that of "Social Democrat".

WE THEREFORE RECOMMEND to our comrades throughout his country and more especially to our comrades who will soon be assembled in convention, that, they adopt—the name "Socialist Party".

RESOLVED—That a copy of these presents be sent to the State Executive Committee of the Social Democratic

presents be sent to the State Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party, and a copy each to the "Work-er", the "Worker's Call", and the "Ad-(Signed).

W. F. LOCKWOOD, S. EDGAR ALDERMAN, Recording Secretary.

#### Fife and Drum Corps.

Boys and girls of the South Division have organized a full fledged Fife and Drum Corps which already gives pro-mise of effective work for Socialism. by selling Call subscription cards and the first week by selling 24 subscription cards, but look out for next week!

At the picnic, \$9.80 was subscribe towards purchasing fifes and drumold drums for their use? Any good regulation street drum will do. Communicate with C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union

socialist forces after July 29th with a good street exhibition of their skih. Here is a list of the members: Gus Bartiett, Ival Forberg, Willie Mass, Chas Forberg, Esperance Saunders, Harry Saunders, Gunnar Anderson, John Wanhope, Izora Forberg, Nathan Bertyn, Minnie Anderson and Ethel

Who else wants to join? Send names to C. F. Lowrie, 6957 Union Avenue.

## Notice.

Comrades, Secretaries of Branches: The picnic has been held, and as we want to use the money, fill of you who have tickets sold or unsold, will please make returns at once. We wish to close up accounts as we

are the only committee that must go out of office as soon as we make final report. This we cannot do until you turn in your money or ansold tickets. Please see that this letter is read at

your branch meetings and this matter straightened out at once. Hoping for early reply, we are

THE PICNIC COMMITTEE,

## Death Breaks the Silence. The question of property has brought

aire Lorillard, recently deceased, had for many years been living in open adultery with a Mrs. Allien, another of a prominent New York famman's estate. This is how the news-paper report represents the matter

well known eagerness of the American "public" for "news", the story of this delectable "friendship" was not pub-lished in the press? Why is it that no ambitious young reporter ever got hold of this "scoop"? Does any one suppose porant of the matter? What prevented it from being made public? The question of "property" alone. Lorillard left but a few million dollars worth of property, but its posession was all sufficient to screen nim while he was allve times the wealth of Lorillard, who live infinitely more bestlal lives and whom people "gossip about in a quiet way," but the capitalist press knows nothing, dares not know anything about them until on their decease a half dozen until on their decease a hair dozen "kept women" put in a claim for a share of the "property", or the legal heirs reek to recover, by process of law, the gifts deeded by the dead man

know more about it before deciding, will meet at Assembly Hall, 2rd floor, Schiller Building, Randolph St., near Clark, Sunday July 21st at 10 o'clock a. m., when all the final details of the

## Socialist **Pointers**

Socialism means an orderly instead

MayorJones will have another chance to show his colors in Ohio this fall.

Socialism would abolish the slums for there would no longer be any profit

ty in Chicago is dead, evidently was not at the picnic.

Anyone with a surplus dime or quarter can put it to good use in the Ohio or New York campaign.

whole year for another picnic. Why not have another sometime in the fall? The world is growing better. That

s proved from the fact that the so-

cialist vote is constantly growing lar-

chance to work, but under socialism it would not be necessary for him to put

Under socialism, if anyone went to the seaside during the hot weather it would be the ones who had been doing

seful work during the winter months, lar steel trust cannot "recognize the unions" is because the members of the

latter cannot recognize the ballot box. The politicians will be obliged to ome into the socialist party as members in the ranks. If they come looking for something, it is the wrong

Train robbers who were recently rounded up in Wyoming now see where they made a mistake in not going into business instead of being regular high-

being organized on the South Side, The members are now practicing the "Rogues' March," in preparation for the exit of capitalism.

Three thousand of the "best people" of Chicago attended the Socialist picnic at Gardner's Park last Sunday. This is not a "society item." but a

steel trust persist in striking, they will imperil their chances of becoming stockholders in the concern, and thus faisify Mr. Schwab's prediction to that

Chicago policemen are to have their wages reduced 20 per cent. Officers whose beat is in the locality of our open air meetings can hear why this is thus, by paying attention to the

The middle class and small property holders can hardly be expected to re-cognize in the millionaire "tax dodger" one of the factors which is extinguishing them and thus hastening the era of

So many people are coming into the socialist party these days that there is hope even for Daniel De Leon. We may get him yet, or if we don't, we will get his party as fast as expels the members.

There may be a few who are born clalism, but by far the greater number have socialism thrust upon them nowadays, judging by the activity of the comrades in local propaganda

Don't assume an air of superiority over your neighbor who failed to atbetter next year, if you do your duty.

apart any special days of prayer to Why was there never a word printed releve the drought in Western harvess stout this? Why is it, that with the fields. They assume that the intelligence of the farmer is about equal to not greater, or their occupation might

> that the present hot weather is re-sponsible for the local increase of to the fact that when the mercury produced. Crime is ens italism, regardless of high or low tem-

> > Socialist Party.

Delegates to General Commeeting of the General Com-mittee of Local Chicago has been called for the purpose of instructing the delegates who will attend the Indianapolis All those who intend going with the Bicycle Brigade and all who wish to know more about it before deciding, will meet at Assembly Hall, and the Randolph & Fast Randolph & Fas East Randolph St. By order of General Committee. M. H. Taft, Sec'y.

m, when all the final details of the Don't run out of Socialist amount ition. Call postals can always be obtained at this office.

## Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, Anancial returns, and general agitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

eternally busy.

13th Ward Donation .....

15th Ward Collection .. ..

14th, Ward Donation ...... 1.25

18th Ward Collection .. .. ....... .75

Paid to Organizer on account ..... \$10.00

On hand...... 69

14th Ward 10 Due Stamps...... 1.50

Last Monday only 4 organizers were

present, and for this reason the meet-

ing was postponed until next Sunday at

10 a. m. Every organizer must be pre-sent as business of great importance

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Saturday, July 6th, the meeting at

Belmont and Elston avenues was well

attended. Comrades Wm. H. Leffing-

well and J.H. Bard addressed the meet-

Tuesday meeting at Tripp and Ar-

mitage was lightly attended, but con-

Wednesday meeting at Lincoln &

Belmont was addressed by Comrada

Sam Robbins. 'A good attendance and'

The meeting at Milwaukee avenue

and Diversey was unusually lively,

particularly the latter part of the meet

ing when a perfect hall of questions

Friday evening the organizers' meet-

Hereafter let us see every branch re-

apparent that two of our most prom-

on the atmosphere, and though they triked much, they said little.

When the draught ceased, our com

rades cleared the decks and prepared

for action, and when they got through

with our opponents there was nothing left of them but a little spot of grease.

For ten minutes our comrades hand-

ed out enough intelligence to furnish

any one whose head was not too pointed, a "new set of brains." As both of our patients were subscribers to the

At our S. B E C. meeting Saturday

night the following business was trans-

Comrade Fredrichs in the chair. Mo-

tien made to invite Comrade Koop to

speak at union should anything unfor-

earing. On motion it was ordered to

dvertise meetings in three consecu-

appointed as committee to attend to

Motion carried that Comrade Stevens

nake special effort to induce Editor Roberts of Chicago American to Inser

his special business to see President Lillen of the Building Laborers' union

notice of meeting as news item.

siderable interest manifest.

an interesting meeting.

répresentation,

A KLENKE.

has to be transacted.

Due Executive Committee-

July 7th:

#### SOUTH SIDE.

The Division organizer of the South de was suddenly called out of town on last Saturday and was greatly disapinted at not being able to attend the

Comrades Backus, Pierce, Melter and Davies held a very large meeting at th and Cottage Grove avenue on July 10th. A lawyer who was present tried convince the crowd that a stheme of gradual taxation was a sufficient to debate the question later and the comrades are quite ready for him.

Meetings at State and Congress armore largely attended than any others on the South Side, discussion often lasting until midnight. A St. Louis capitainst was present at one of them anl-expressed himself satisfied that socialism-perhaps in a modified form! was inevitable and that it might expect many supporters from men of his own

Two splendid meetings were held by Comrade Mills last week at West Pullman and Burnside respectively. At the former place an audience of 1,500 were present, at the latter about 400. The eaker was invited back again by a restaurant proprietor of Burnside, who advertise the meetings if they could be held regularly. Probably after the convention the Burnside meeting will become a regular insti-

District organizer also addressed the Bird Ward Branch at an indoor meet ing on Wednesday evening. Hall packed and audience very enthusiastic.
Comrade Saunders held a good meet-

ing at lilth and Michigan ave., on last Sautrday, though owing to his having arrived rather late, the crowd was scarcely as large as it should have

been.	4
FINANCIAL STATEMENT	1
Expenses-	8
. Workers' Call\$5.50	
1.75	
	3
\$7.25	1
Receipts:	1
Organization Fund-	1
32nd Ward \$1.50	1
6th Ward	. 1
	3
* \$3.20	1
Collections-	28
.32nd Ward	
1st Ward	æ
Print Transfer 100	
7th Ward	а
6th Ward	41
	8
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Due Stamps—	a
azna Ward	а
5th Ward.,	
7th Ward 2.2	31
6th Ward	
31st Ward 3.00	at.
	3
\$7.50	1
Call Cards-	
32hd Ward	5
7th Ward	M
31st Warder 5.00	14

## NORTH SIDE.

Total .. .. \$19,28

Tuesday evening the meeting at th corner of North avenue and Orchard street was a success, Comrade Kaplan taken and 100 Calls were disposed of. meeting at Franklin and Oak was addressed by Comrades and Morris, Comrade Sand new speaker and old unusually holding the box for 40 minutes or speaker named Martin filled out the

Thursday evening at Walton place d North Clark street a crowd of 400 men and women, listened atstively to speakers Morris and Bar-

and little shop keepers to become great-ly worried, and the result is that the gs are continually disturbed by

seting.

unif and kept the meeting going. The
agon was kept standing as a backround, giving the speakers an opporround, giving the speakers an oppor mity to show the workers assemble

he kind of freedom they vote for.

It is evident that these meetings are
o successful to sult Henore Paimer,
and political guardian "Jimmie" Quinn.
And finally, Quinn or no Quinn, little

epers or no little store keepers, enty-first ward branch will conthese meetings at Washington

On motion it was ordered that Comour library. Further moved that we procure farge bookcase. Comrade Vor-pabl decitned to have money expended pahl declined to have money expended from treasury, declaring we had expert cabinet makers in our own-club, who would give us much better bookcase than we could buy. Comrade Prince arose and generously promised to make us a handsome bookcase Txx6x14 in, if we would pay for material. Comrade Brengle, while thanking Comrade Prince for his munificence, thought it would lake too long to make one. Comrade Prince assured us that shavings would be flying in his basement Tuesday night and bookcase delivered two weeks hence at the latest. Medica cars of the Twenty-fourth ward branch

meetings at Wellington and id and Center and N. Clark were not held because of the tre Call picnic. Next week they

## WEST SIDE

sion organization. Every organize

Secretary notified to announce in the Workers' Call that all socialist bricklayers should meet the obligations which the knowledge of socialism imand worker in the division is kept poses by sending to the Workers' Call office whatever funds they can spare Financial report for week ending to help send delegates to the conven No argument is necessary Brother Brieklayers, we need the money; let us see your names on the list in the Workers' Call next week oth and 10th Wards Donation ..... .50 11th Ward Collection.....

Money received for sub. postals, \$6.25. Collection, \$1.80. No further business, meeting ad-

journed.

#### Socialist Temple Notes.

On next Sunday night (July 21) Professor E. Untermann will speak at the Socialist Temple on "Woman and the Labor Problem . Those who have heard this comrade and know his ability to handle every phase of socialist thought will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him again.

After making all sorts of trouble for the West Side comrades in the endeav, or to force them out of the Temple, the agent has at length climbed down from his high horse, and now offers a lease of the building to the comrades at an advance in the rent over what they are now paying. Being in somewhat straitened circumstances financially, we appeal to all comrades interested in the success of the Temple enterprise to conte Sunday night and bring their pocket books with them, as we must raise a considerable sum in a short

We contemplate giving a ball and entertainment at the Temple, in the latter end of August or early in Sepember, in aid of the Temple Fund. Further particulars later: .

SECRETARY.

## GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Report of Meeting. Blection of New Members, Officers and General Secretary.

Regular meeting of the General Committee of the Socialist Party of Chicago, held at the Schiller Building July and answers prevailed and apparent evidence that a considerable number of 6, 1901.

Forty-nine delegates responded to those present were unusually impressed. roll-call. Comrade Smiley in chair, The minutes of the Executive Commiting was not so well-attended asit should tee were approved. The communicabe two branches being entirely without The report of the Financial Secretary presented and the meetings will be was accepted. Also the reports of the much more interesting and productive South and North Side organizers.

of much better results if this meeting is attended by all the workers of the the request-of the 3th and 10th Ward spread the Socialists' favorite colors by 10 per cent of the membership, no-SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB. Branches and the La Salle Political On July 9th we approached our union and Educational Club was approved with the proposition to have a socialist and the request refused.

speaker address the body. After the motion was put to the body, it was Comrade Taft was elected General Secretary of the party, receiving 25 votes to 22 cast for Comrades Knox. neult members, while temporarily in a

It was decided that is be the ser state of mental aberration, were bent the committee that no cigars be puron defeating the motion. Both yied with each other in putting ragged edges chased for the picnic unless same bear Union Label.

The eid Executive Committee was

was given charge of the same.

A special meeting of the General Committee was decided on for the purpose of instructing delegates and attending to other business pertaining to the National Convention at Indianapo

somnambulism with which they were afflicted. The motion carried with only one dissenting voice. Comrade Sixty-nine cents was collected, alls distributed, and another representations of the control of amendments to the constitution as are Secretary and to define his

> the coming six months: Financial Secretary and Treasurer, E. Richter; Grievance Committee, R. Baur, L. the evening meeting), Peru 6 p. m., 10, Duties of Manager, 11, Rebates, Anderson, H. N. Daniels; Audit- and spend the night. ing Committée, A. Sobuer, G. Evans. J. Pierce: Executive Committee tive evening issues of the daily press and in one issue of the German paper. Morris, M. Kaplan, J. Saunders, S. night meeting. Robbins, A. Jorgenson and W. Kenne-JULY

> > Comrade Taft withdrew his nam

Resolved, that the payment of five dollars a week to division organizers from general party funds be discon

The meeting then adjourned. W. KENNEDY Secretary pro tem

Members new General Committee 1st and 2nd Ward Branches, Morris Becker and Fred J. Base. 4th Ward, G. A. Gustafson and Wm.

igolah, Jr.
5th Ward, Jones P. Lynch and J. 6th Ward, A. Fellner and A) J. Niel-

7th Ward, D. M. Smith and Paul

8th Ward, M. H. Taft and Mat. Wha-

17th Ward, Anton Kracht and Sver 13th Ward, D. Daly and W. Kennedy.

14th, Ward, E. P. Cope, J. L. Smith and Thos. Teppin. 15th Ward, F. H. Kuchenbecher, L.

Anderson and Wm. Kellogg. 16th Ward, Peter Sissman and Geo.D. 17th Ward, A. Dabelstein and M. Pe

18th Ward, J. B. Smiley and Alex Haker. 20th Ward, Walter Morrison and M

Wilde 21st Ward, W. T. Russel and R. A. Morris.

,22nd Ward, Robt, Baur and Chas, H Bird Ward, J. Apel and H. A. Schuler

24th Ward, Voesen and Paul H. Koek. 25th Ward, F. W. Knox, H. F. Lind-

gren and H. N. Daniels. 27th branch no. 1. W. H. Leffingwell and Samuel Robbins. 27th Ward branch no. 3, Thos Lan

nan and John Goebel. 27th Ward brauch no. 5. Louis Johnon and Jas. Charbonneau. 28th Ward, W. W. Bradford, Olaf K.

Jorgenson and T. Jansen. 31st Ward, Arnold Rasmussen, A Brown and Lawrence Marjau. 32nd Ward, Lillie M. Forberg, J. W.

23rd Ward, C. C. Pederson, H. D. Roer, N. Andergon, and Fred Lahr. The minutes of the last meeting were 34th Ward, H. P. Keusch and N. D. end for the information of those com-Ward. 35th Ward, E. Untermann and O. A.

Rapeh Karl Marx Club, Ernst Jordy, O.Gritschhke

Frederick Engels Club, H. Toun and

## SOCIALISM ON WHEELS.

Comrades Will Invade Michigan and Indiana en Route to the Unity Convention.

A group of fifty Socialists will start from Chicago on bicycles on the morning of July 23d, for Indianapolis, where was approved as formulated, for it was they will attend the Unity convention, and others from Illinois, Wisconsin, and their wives could be relied upon to Michigan and Indiana will join them upheid that part of section 10; Rebates, at the start and on the way. They will which provided that one-eighth of the take plenty of time and will hold meet-ings all along the way there and back. Cialist propaganda Quisiders could be Among them are a number of the encouraged to make their purchases most effective compaign speakers in the Socialist movement. Walter Thomas Mills, M. Becker, August Klenke, J. H. Bard, C. F. Lowrie, of Chicago, and E. Backus of Texas, are among the to raise the funds necessary for the speakers who will stort with the buys purchase of the first stock, higher pay-from Chicago, and tin borns, red flags, ments up to the amount of the full Socialist tracts and campaign speeches membership fee were to be solicited. was accepted. Also the reports of the South and North Side organizers.

The reports of the Executive Committee on the picnic, the Indianapolia convention and the Joint Campaign Committee were accepted. The report of the Executive Committee were accepted. The report of the Executive Committee recommending that the General Committee refuse of the Socialist tracts and campaign speeches membership fee were to be solicited.

300 miles long, will be the features of the trip, and local Socialists will arrived as follows: "The annual meetings in the towns passed the Socialist Co-operative shall be called by the possibilities. Enthusiasm, red fire the possibilities. Enthusiasm, red fire the possibilities a line of towns painted red will board of Directors whenever pelitioned. over twenty counties and seventy-five tice of such meeting to be published

lin two successive issues of a Socialist The route has been planned to fol-low good roads and by such easy stages Board of Directors shall hold regular that the most inexperienced riders will meetings monthly; special meetings. have no trouble in keeping up.

Those who cannot take the time for giving not less than three days' notice the entire trip will be invited to join in writing to all the other directors. for a day or so, and it is certain that the entire journey will be a regular hol- a new section to read as follows: "One iday picnie.

Comrades along the way will ar- tute a quorum to transact business at range meetings, entertain members of the meetings of the Socialist Co-opera-the brigade and will also join the pro-

ression by scores.

THE ROUTE.

Chicago to Michigan City by boat, was amended to read as follows: "The saving Chicago at 9 a. m. and arriving control of the Socialist Co-operative in Michigan at 12:30 p.m.; public meet—small be vested in a board of nine direc-The matter of paying \$5.00 per week ing upon arrival. Meetings will be held—tors, to be elected by ballot at the an-

Plymouth 5 p. m., and spend night, a member of the board of directors or necessary to provide for the position or few speakers going on to Argos for any other officer, unless he has be-longed at least six months to the party, evening meeting.

JULY 25TH-(42miles). Start 8 a. m., Argos 8:30, Walnut three months and is a dues-paying 10:20, Tiosa 11 a. m., Deedsville 8 p. m., member. Section 7, Officers; 8, Duties Denver 4:30, (a few will stop here for of Secretary; 5, Duties of Treasurer;

were adopted as already published. Section 12, Amendments, was intro-JULY 26TH-(21 miles). Start 8 a. m., Bunker Hill 9:39, Miami Auced and formulated at the suggestion 10:30, and dine, making Kokomo for of Comrade Goodspeed to read as fol-

JULY 27TH-32 miles). Leave 8 a. m., Sharpsville 9:30, Ja p. m., Atlanta 2:30, Arcadia 3:30, Clos-On motion of branches in West and for evening meeting, Noblesville 5:20, at least one week before such meeting was submitted to referendum to the control of the control of

where we will meet a number of the duct us into the capital city in time for evening meeting Total distance by

THE RETURN.

The trip home will be made in the same manner, but a route through the tier of counties further east has been day the convention will adjourn, but the time made will be about as fol-lows: the exact dates to be supplied to the comrades along the route upon their respective wards. On roll call the following branches were found to the adjournment of the convention: FIRST DAY-(36 miles).

Pendleton leave few speakers for evenne meeting, the main body going to Anderson to spend the night. SECOND DAY-(22 miles.)

Start & a. m., Alexandra for dinner, and speakers will be at Fairmount.

ngs and the night.

THIRD DAY-(21 miles.) Start from Maron 9 as m., La Foun tain for dinner, and spend the night at Wabash

FOURTH DAY-(31 miles). Start 3 a. m., Manchester for dinner Warsaw for night.

FIFTH DAY-(25 mfles). Start 9 a. m., drop speaker at Milford for noon meeting, dinner at New Paris, speakers left at Goshen for night meeting, main body to Elkhart, and SIXTH DAY-(26 miles).

Start 8 a. m., dinner at South Bend nd spend night at Niles, a few speak ers going on to Berrien Springs,

SEVENTH DAY-(24 miles). Ride into Benton Harbor and St. Jo eph and hold noon and night meetings, and leaving on boat that evening for Chicago. Total miles on return 205.

#### SOCIALIST CO-OPERATIVE.

Members from many Branches Meet and Adopt By-Laws for the Conduct of Business.

Pursuant to adjournment, the comoperative met at the Socialist Temple on Monday, July 15th, at 8 p. m. Comrade Huggins was elected chairman.

may be called by any two directors by

fifth of the membership shall consti-

has been in good standing for at least

ed at any time by a two-thirds vote

of the etockholders at any regularly

kiven in reply to questions and a few

tion of location, of appraising, auditing

and arbitration committees was left to

Kerr, Goodspeed and Kleiminger were

to secure a charter for the Co-opera-

tive. 'The members present constitute

be represented: Wards 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 28, 32, 25, and Gien Ellyn.

Comrade Kleiminger a mounced that the "Chicago Co-operative Trading So-ciety" and the "Chicago Consum Ver-

in." would be glad to buy their got

rades who were present for the first time, and after a few more introducin the interests of employers in the In taking their stand upon this intory explanations by Comrades Kerr United States. and Huggins, the by-laws of the Cooperative, published in number 122 of The Call, July 6th, were read section by section for approval or amendment. Section 1, Name, was adopted as formulated, the name "Socialist Co-operative of Chicage," being approved by the majority against the protests of a few overcautious and suspicious comrades. Section 2. Object, was approved and the contribution of funds to the Socialist propaganda quoted as a strong point in favor of the name, "Socialist' Co-operative. Section 3, Membership, pointed out that only party members overthrow the political supremacy of clares, capitalism. The circular starts off as For years the Socialist workingmen

labor problem; that the rapidly lows to inculcate the absolute necesdeveloping policy of dictation by sity of political action on the part of organized labor has become ap- their class to place themselves in pospalling, and will, if not soon session of the law making power. They restrained, ultimately paralyse OUR have shown conclusively that the devforeign and domestic trade, and imperil elepment of capitalism was, logically OUR system of government; that it has bound to sender impotent the eco already reached such proportions as to organizations of the workers, and that necessitate the formation of national whatever tended in any manner to re-and local organizations of employers of strict, the exploitation of the laborer labor for protection against the en-croachments upon their rights and the of capitalist law. And now comes the men, under the Constitution of the owed purpose of militying every ed United States, and for the purpose of of the laborer to gain better conditi saisting in antagonizing the flagrant of life, by promulgating as the me violation of the law so commonly pract- "complete and comprehensive definition ized by organized labor for the pur- of law" a decision which strips the pose of compelling employers by inti-midation, coercion, boycotting, per-power and leaves him a helpless prey onal violence and other unlawful me- to his exploiters. thods to submit to its demands, the . If this decision stood alone, it might has had published the proceedings, been attached to it. But there is etc., etc.

unorganized and therefore not in a pos-ition to "dictate." This is merely an-Under such circumstances what then other form of the favorite capitalist is the best line of action for the labor-assertion that members of labor unions ets to take? There is no "best"—there are enclaved by their organizations, a is but one alternative-one choice beposition which permits the capitalist to tween absolute wage slavery and e pose as the champion of personal liber- omic freedom. The capitalist is using

who through their organization have slaves, while the unorganized laborer who cannot be so is "free and inde

But when his own class is considered, armed their oppressors with this power. this reasoning is at once reversed, and the employer who possesses the power of "dictation" is alone, "free and independent" while the employer who is of choice but of necessity, and wheth-forced to submit to the "dictation" of a er the organized and unorganized inbisbor union becomes a slave. This very orers, at present, ally themselves to convenient theory assumes that combinations have a very different effect ists, or whatever their political as upon those forming them. The lab-orers only combine in order to enslave themselves, while the capitalists combine in order to gain "freedom and indentally for the laborers.

for the capitalist spells slavery for the laborer, while conversely, freedom for cepitalist, a truth which the latter resystem of government will be imperrorganized labor is "soon restrained" as

to, is seen by the summary of Judge Kumler's injunction against the Metal as" the most complete and comprehen-sive definition of law on the question at issue that has been handed down by any court in the country."

In a recent issue of this paper, at tention was called to the fact that the solidarity of capital was making itself timidation, personal violence or OTHER MEANS calculated to prevent "such the free and independent In a recent issue of this paper, at- in any way or manner with the business workmen) from entering and continuing in the employ of the plaintiffs; from boycotting, pisketing or patrolling, congregating or loltering about or in the neighborhood of the premises of the plaintiff, persuading or inducing any tiff, etc., etc., giving directions or orders to committees, associations or other bodies to obstruct or interfere in any manner whatever with the business of the plaintiff. The injunction to be perpetually binding upon defendants and all, others, with "judgment for costs expended in the cause and execution

War on Organized Labor.

Employers Association of Dayton, Ohio, circulates the recent injunction of Judge Kum-

ler against the Metal Polishers, as a specimen of how combinations of workingmen

should be paralysed from a capitalist point of view, and urges the necessity of

union amongst labor skinners.

and that this solidarity was manifested

in the legal decisions against organized

labor, which were and still are being

reported almost as daily occurrences in

the capitalist press. Further evidence is now being given, in a pamphlet and

circular issued by the Employers Asso-

ciation of Dayton, Ohio, and sent to all

employers of labor throughout the

United States that the capitalist classes

are now confronted with a hostile lab-

oring class which must be disarmed

nd disorganized if the present system

The pamphlet deals with the recent

decision of Judge Kumler of Ohio, who

it will be remembered, declared that

picketing, boycotting, "persuasion and

culties," were illegal, and enjoined the

other methods employed in labor diffi-

of exploitation is to survive.

It requires no great intelligence to discern the fact that this decision renders a labor organization utterly and absolutely impotent, an emasculated caricature, without power or initiative. defendants (Metal Polishers Union No. And this is exactly as the capitalist 5) from employing such methods, and class would have it. How long will it the legal arguments pro and con leading up to the decision constitute the that between "restraint" of this sort main portion of its contents, which are and the complete abolition of the Union declared in the circular, to be published there is practically no difference?

function of Judge Kumler's, the Em-But the circular which introduces the ployer's Association are in reality ispamphlet is itself of indefinitely more suing an ultimatum to the labor unions significance than the rehearsal of the demanding unconditional sufrender of legal technicalities, precedents, etc., upon every weapon which is of any possible which Kumler's decision is alleged to use to them in the struggle. That the be based. Its opening paragraph shows clearly that however blind the working-illegal by a capitalist judge is nothing menimay se, the capitalists are fully plive more than what might reasonably be to the fact that the present political expected. The Employer's Association and creature of their-class, and exists labor cannot jointly rule in the econin its present form solely to subserve onile field, that no dual control is their interests. They recognize further, possible. The "rights" of both laborer a truth that the vast majority of the and capitalist must be defined by the laborers are ignorant of, that the de-mands of the latter for bester material fined; so long as "OUR system of govconditions must, if conceded, inevitably ernment" exists, as the circular de-

in Trades Union organizations have "Realizing the importance of the labored unceasingly amongst their felrights of free and independent work- Employer's Association, with the av-

Employer's Association of Dayton, O., be said that too much importance has ly an industrial State in the Union in The object of the proposed associa- which during the past twelve months tion is alleged to be the securing not one or more similar decisions have not only of the rights", of the employers, been promulgated. And now hardly a but those of "free and independent day passes in which injunctions of the workmen." Just who the latter are may Kunner type are not reported as being be gathered from the opening lines of launched against different labor organthe preamble. "Free and independent inations in different industrial centres. workmen" are evidently those who are The forecasts of the Socialists are be-

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ERNEST UNTERMANN, Secretary pro tem

On last Saturday the ratten workpurpose of organizing 4 trades union of the craft. The organization started with about 75 members, and was adused by several union officials and by Comrade John Collins, of the Machinists. Comrade Collin's address was listened to with much attention and digoconsty applauded. all meet again at the Temple on next Saturday, 20th last at 2 p. m.

Lieut. Gov. Northcott last week to formed the members of the Illinois State For Association that the com-mercial combines were running the polities of this ecuntry. His remarks created a "sensation," a "shock" and a "thrill of herror" at one and the same However, the victims have by this time entirely recovered.

The scheme to naddle the people with perpetual debt is gasuming shape. Denver Times says "a gigantic scheme is under way to transfer the rallfoads of the United States to the government. A western financjer de clares that within a few years Rocks eiler, Harriman, Vanderbitt, Gould and Morgan interests would turn over to in the country, the government to pay the total value of \$10,000,000,000,000, a string banks to be controlled by the same interests and to finance the deal." Now the ctop-a-time state Socialists, who want to confiscate anything." ought to be happy and lend all their aid to belp along the scheme of the wily magnates.—Cleveland Citizen.

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