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NEW TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

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cal one in the history of the socialist riat of today can rob him of nothing movement in America is a common-but his fetters. place. Every observer has noticed Mulions in All that both within and without the so- prepared by ear to effectively cope with an indust-rialism, whose rotten ripeness has pre-pared the way for a new social organ-

One thing is sure, and that is that in orid has ever known, the one center of intelligent evolution is to be found in music, education, or industry, is feeling the influence of that thought. A delegate from the recent meeting of National Educational Association at Detroit states, that the -whole proceedings awang round a contrast growth, and the capitalist environ-

things educational. The populist party is today but a memory so far as a political organ-ization is concerned. But the impulse which once led to the casting of a million votes in blind protest against a farmers. The majority of socialist ism shall have begun to spread into writers and speakers are so hopelessly ignorant of the problems of agriwhen nonlinations are made in legal culture that they cannot possibly have primaries by voters whose qualification an intelligent opinion upon them. Yet are determined by capitalist law, when they are anxious to write farmers' success shall have given us the responprograms and to give voice to farmers' sibility for officiel actions as well as
demands. Many a socialist talks learnadly of the problems of agriculture
they are anxious to write farmers' success shall have given us the responsibility for officiel actions as well as
the work of propaganda, when, in
short, we shall have become a political
and social force instead of a mere edufarming but would be hard put to it if change will have come, no matter wheaked to name a single periodical or ther we have had sense enough to rebook on agriculture. If such men will alize it and accommodate the forms of first study the needs and demands of our organization to it or not. the farmer they will find that he is simply making, in a more or less in-telligent form, the age-long demand of the slave, that he receive what he produces and that he possess in common with his fellows the tools with which

hastening this process at a multitude

of the democratic party, and hall with joy all signs of reviving strength. But

That the present moment is a criti- | right, for he who comes to the proleta-

Millions in America today have been cialist organizations, the influences acceptance and understanding of the that affect the socialist movement principles of socialism. But the so-appear to be approaching a dilmax cialists, who should be spending every Whether this condition will continue to energy in bringing those principles begrow more acute for some time to come fore the people who are ready, are no one can say. But it would seem wasting their time in child-like wrangprobable that the Indianapolis convened ling. The time is now here for action, tion would mark the turning point. If we who are in possession of the machinery as it does at such a crucial chinery of socialist political parties time, that convention, will perhaps have not intelligence enough to adjust mark the beginning of the greatest that machinery to accommodate the setback it is possible for a movement new elements that are ready for socialresting on economic development to ism, then those elements will form a receive or, as we all hope, the date political machinery of their own and from which the socialist movement we will be forced to accept their work. will have shown itself large enough This will mean perhaps years of costly to effectively cope with an indust-blundering and human suff-ling, as unnecessary as cruel and costly.

One thing is certain. This fiercely fomenting new wine demands new botties. A mighty social upheaval, a great the midst of the most tremendous, political party, an economic fevolution political, social and industrial chaosthe cannot be confined within the bounds of a fraternal society for propaganda purposse. The greatest need of the Lour the developing socialist thought is not, as in the past, a training school Every field of art, literature, science, for propagandists, so much as a political expression of the movement that is already at hand. Questions of dues, officers, constitutions, and membership, must give way to the larger facts of economic exigency and social evolution. The current of revolution has grown too between the new pedagogical theory, broad in America to be confined within demanding educational advance and the limits of any lodge-like organizabroad in America to be confined within tion, and any attempt to so confine it ent that cramped and deadened all will fail with disaster to those who make the effort, as well as to the socialist cause. This does not mean that officers, dues and constitutions are not necessary, for they are of great inportance. Those who would seek to dispense with such essentials are empgailing capitalism, is becoming more tying out the baby with the bath. But intelligently revolutionary. The suffering of the American farmer during looked upon as merely means to an end. the past ten years together with the sand not always the most important tensors of general sconomic development, have made the farmers of choice. It will not be by vote, but America ready for socialism. But the by social development that this condi-socialists are not yet ready for the tion will come to pass. When socialnot only knows nothing of practical cational cult, then the fundamental

that product is created. of socialist principles must henceforth
. The great body of trade-unionists, be maintained by the burning away of through the formation of trusts, all dross in the heat of free discussion, since of injuntions, and use of miliissuance of injunctions, and use of militia, are being forced to recognize the necessity of independent political as conquer and not because of the support ton to secure common possession of party discipline. This demands the the essentials to life. When they have recognized this fact they are socialists. The labor fakir is losing his grip all when the socialists were but a chosen few in a hostile land, when the corrupare being driven from the unions. Ac-tive socialists in the trade-unions are leasily upon each individual from every leasly upon each individual from every side, then it was perhaps necessary that those principles be introduced them from the few who would protect them from contamination and preserve their purton as there were con
But if there is national unity, local arates them.

Two contem ity. So long, too, as there were confusing, but still powerful, economic classes with conflicting interests, there was pressing danger from those who would steal from the socialist armory a portion of its weapons only to bend them into forms that could be used against their rightful owners. But today, when socialists have left their secturian seclusion to take the offensive upon the field of battle, and when development has progressed to the point that there is no class or party that eah sford to accept a portion of the socialist logic.

bey the laws of growth.

flexibility. The socialists of no other tain the purity of our doctrines by have ever arisen within national bound- our identity we may strike the harder aries. It is even more difficult and more blow. This does not mean the slightest significant than any international ques- concession to Fabianism, compromise the Gordian knot of international con- sition, maintain our independence and nection and leaving each nation free abate no tot of our principles. The evowaste of breath which may for the fenders-of capitalism?

we will it, but because we are alive and We must "bore from within" and strike IDEAS ON PLATFORM Anyorganization that shall correspond of our strength. Let us lay aside uto o present exigencies must possessgreat planism in all its forms. Let us main time or place were ever confronted with striking them continually against the such a task-nor such an apportunity— weapons of our adversaries that all as that which now lies before the socialists of America. It is more nearly way. Let us not fear contamination by comparable to the international prob- contact with capitalism. Let us rather lems that have confronted the socialists draw close to every old and decaying of Europe than to any questions that social institution, that, while preserving tion, for in the last analysis all such or fusion. We must always and at all ems could be solved by cutting times preserve the class-conscious poto solve its own problems. But political lution of the ages has justified the truth and economic relations force us to ac- of those principles and every passing the eyes of Socialists organized and of the promised "half loaf", prated cept the fact of national unity, and it day emphasizes their truth. Today no unorganized are now turned upon the about by our "one-step-at-a-time" is but the part of a coward or a fool man dare openly challenge the funda- delegates who are to meet at Indianato refuse to recognize this fact. History, mental principles of scientific socialism, polis on July 29th. That the result of tradition, political practice and econo- No man has challenged them for many, their deliberations will resolve itself inmic solidarity demand that there be but years. "Why, then, should we fear inone national socialist party and any jury to them in closest comparison conscious socialists into one solid bo-discussion of anything else is an idle with the exploded positions of the de- dy, is the feryent hope of every man making principle conscious socialists.

Several Important Features Discussed and Explained.

Well Begulated Central Body Insisted on, as a Necessity for Efficient and Systematic Work.

Convention day is near at hand and to the wielding together of all principle who realizes that in the establishment of

cut, revolutionary, and uncompremis-

It is very necessary and important that in these days of freskism, when the air is filled with proposals of reform of every description, single tax, income tax, prohibition, three cent fareism, municipal ownership and a host of other "issues", to point out that the producer has nothing to gain from any TO AVOID FUTURE DISSENSION palliatives—that inasmuch as the wages he gets are determined fundamentally by the cost of his subsistance, the supply of labor ever being in excess of the demand, under private land and tool ownership consequently the competition between laborers for jobs will force wages down to the level of the reduced cost of living, causing loss of time and energy wasted in the non-realization

> theorists. Let it be explicitly understood that who coined it. We cannot act intelliwe are not socialists for office-getting gently, unless we fully grasp the situa-purposes, and though this may tend to tion confronting us. But it is not sufdefeat for re-election of Maguire at Pa-Chase at Haverhill, Mass., should be

> '2rd: It would also be politic to de- in all parts of the world, we almost infine our attitude towards the S. L. P., variably find a personal element at the and make it "ear that the difference is bottom of them. Each of the debatants, not fundamental but tactical; that a a product of his peculiar former and Socialist party is not necessarily So- present environment, sees a part of the cialism in absolutism; that parties are truth from the horizon of this environmerely repositories and reflections of ment. They would at once understand the sum total of the average intelli-gence of their membership; and are would remove the spectacles of their like the aggregate of individual members composing them, and by no means for a moment and meet on the mental infallible. Let us therefore agree upon ground of objective facts. To recogand adopt a constitution liberal enough nize this truth is the first step to include every man, whatsoever opinion he may hold upon matters of tactic, so be that he accept the socialist philo-sophy and is prepared to fight within a united movement possible. The logi the ranks, along the lines mapped out of economic necessity is too convince by the Socialist political parties of the to permit of any doubt. What ke

ery wheel and every cog within the wheel as well as every particle or matter that tends to make the machine harmonize and it within their respective compartments. The larger and more complet the combination the complex the combination, the greater need for a central working organ, likewise is this true of a political party. The larger its scope or field of operations the greater the need of a central directing authority which tends to conserve energy, eliminate, waste and focus knowledge. Let us therefore have a National Executive Committee with well defined constituted powers, orderly regulative but never supreme and ever bounden to the mandate of the membership of the organization proper. The seat or headquarters of such committee should be centrally located to the mass membership, and if pressure of business demands it, perhaps likewise wise is this true of a political party. mass membership, and if pressure of business demands it, perhaps likewise institute an auxiliary committee in one comparison to others, they for the difference between their br other brains is really not such or more sections of the country which are too far removed from the seat of the central body to facilitate unhamp- the central body to facilitate unhamp- a slight modification of de ered working; such auxiliary bodies to and have supervision only in their res-

principle of democracy in our political intelligence. They relationship, which we are far from doing at the present time, as for example the N. E. C. is invested with authority tion, branch, or individual for "traitortion, branch, or individual for "traitor- of the cause; whose only ince ous conduct". The question as to what derived from a heart full of 1 definable and can easily be construed to choose. Under such circumstances and vested with such power, the several members of an N. E. C. can suspend the recognition of economic principle entire party-membership and leave all bow to the necessity of

of but a single-branch of ten members. There is but one safeguard against but clea to afford him the right of vot-

ocracy and avoid cause for future and start new parties.

M. KAPLAN.

On Thursday, August Ist, at \$ p. m., an open air debate will take place at corner Harrison Street and 4ind Ave, between T. Donegen and M. Kaplan, Subject: "Is Single Tax Equitable".

SOCIALIST DISCORD

Responsible. A LEGACY FROM CAPITALISM. Intellectual Superiority Mainly Due to Reredity and Environment of its Possessor. "Know thyself," is an old advice, and unlike a good many old sayings, it still

who cannot be stampeded into the ranks nomena, which make up the social of capitalist parties by every hurrah question. This question become campaign of a Bryanite character. We ble in the last instance only through should profit by past experiences; the the entrance of human beings on the world stage. To know and understand terson, N. J., of Ruther of Holyoke, and the world of things, therefore, we must begin by knowing ourselves. If we caresufficient lesson for us. We want men fully sound the long winded and seemto vote for principle-not for individu- ingly profound discussions on theory and tactics that rend the socialist camps

World.

Let our by-laws be such as will enable our party membership tounite with in the little "families" which our value. or assist the S. L. P. within such localities where combined effort in the political, field may make the election of ious parties represent The rippi dissent, started by single indivi-spread outward and, like a

socialists possible.

4th: The necessity of a National Executive Committee to have a properly regulated, well working machine, every wheel and every cog within the guickly nip all discussions in the strength of their expansion.

Avaianche, increase in streng the extent of their expansion. Are at the root of individual ness, conceit and egotism, and guickly nip all discussions in the strength of their expansions. be subordinate to National Committee and have supervision only in their respective territories.

5th: Another and most important point is the need of recognizing the fority is due to their fancies.

ing on his suspension or expulsion.

This will enforce the spirit of demorganized in this manner leaves no ex-cuse for bolters to claim "grievances"

a working together for their or fication at the expanse of oth-is this all. We even hear this after fraternity ridicaled and as Utopian, as unworthy of and scientific men. Professor Geo. D. Herron will speak at the Socialist Temple on Friday, July 26th, at 8 p. m. A large attendance is



party, but cannot prevent its ultimate appearance and success Whether that

York, Mississippi, Illinois, Florida, Da- sees only this new phase of econ kota and California, as between Ber- development and that the old in

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way measures, save delay to complete the opportunity for his social and economic evolution in America has wiped out all stepping stones. Let us therefore hope that the deletelligent co-operation or as a sucvival between capitalism and socialism and will but fall into the abyss that sep-

great variation in economic conditions for the mastery in the socialist move-between Raine, South Carollon, New ment of America at this moment. One a federation of insependent, isolated to the exigencies of the moment. These groups extending over the entire United men would abolish national organiza-States. To talk of anything else betrays those, and, indeed, all organization, and

gates, fallible though all men are, will he who fears to take the whole leap net permit themselves to become too will but fall into the abyes that sep-impetuous because of any personal preas a result of past real or fancied grievexisting between some of the

> The time is ripe and opportune to vance the socialist cause in these Unit-ed States, if means and methods can

As there will undoubtedly be considerable heated debate upon questions of name, tactics, etc., etc., I wish therefore

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Contributions and itops of news concerning the hear movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the same of the writer, not necessarily for publication, left as an evidence of good faith.



Trades unionists will be interested in enowing that the "scabs" who took es of the union men at the nt strike in the Sprague Electrical forks at East Orange, N. J., have no nection whatever with the socialist vement, the entire group belonging o an organization called the S. T. and A. which is engineered by a notor New York politician named De who usually poses as a "socialand whose arowed object is t stroy the present Trades Unio brough the agency of his rival organ atioh. The S. T. and L. A. is in relity no small and insignificant that stence is not generally known to be yest majority of union men. It nly springs into a temporary local riety when an opportunity is offer to furnish "scabs" to the employers, s in the present instance.

We observe with much satisfaction at the Appeal to Reason shows so ns of swinging into line for Social m. It denies emphatically that it reards the "public ownership of mono dies" as the essence of Socialism and ets mad because a writer in the Workrs' Call stated that "a pretendedly alist paper of wide circulation" did p regard it. This is progress with ceance. Six months ago the Appear wid have not only admitted the truth tambles over itself in an effort to that is is thoroughly "eclentific, scious, revolutionary, uncom ng" and everything else that he "marrow straightlaced doctrinaire ellowe" have insisted on as essential We don't mind the Appeal calling us ch names as "fool egotist" etc. if it ds any relief in such expresions, unrstanding that imitation is after all e sincerest form of flattery, and that is only natural that those who have seen compelled to abandon a false for true position should feel a trifle sore distely after making the change der these circumstances we can ford to be magnanimous and dispense ith the "retort uncourteous."

WOT RIVALS, BUT CO-WORKERS.

ns the prompt response made the ladies of the Womens Auxiliary the appeal for funds for our deleen expenses to the Indianapolis conthat it will yet set the page for branch in the city. Yet this noety is not a rival organization, but t what its name implies --- AN-AUX-LIARY. All its most active members. also identified with their various clubs, and the inspiration they reive in the Auxillary meetings is in transmitted to the club organiza-. In fact all the Auxiliary's memare strongly and continually orged Join the ward clubs, and to engage e in active work. Yet, by coming on certain lines of work which, dly; in the ward clubs, they oot successfully undertake. The ty gladly recognizes the services this organization is rendering the party and greets its members true comrades and co-workers in.

coess to the Auxiliary!

LABOR'S LACK OF A STAKE

that the conflicts between laborand capitalists have assumed such ertions as to impress upon many people the idea of pressible conflict, the question discussed in the capitalis se to the fitness of the centend es to control and manage inid apportion the fruits of

utterly unfit. The Chicago Trib ives at this conclusions th ertion that it would be illiogical and pexpedient that industry as organized at present should be controlled by "Labor," continues the, same ournal, "has no stake in the results." While the illogicality and inexpediy may be admitted, as also the

onclevability of labor controlling in lustry as "organized at present," the latter sentence is worthy of some consideration. "Labor has no stake in the results. This statement may be accepted as on the whole correct, under the present apitalist system. It is an extremely

povenient argument to use against the laborers when they show any tendency to control industry and apporion its fruits, but it is by no means so applicable when the capitalist sysem is not threatened.

"Labor has so stake in the results. But the employer has, and as a consequence is the only fit person to control and apportion. This is the difference between employer and laborer What then becomes of the doctrine so assiduously preached in the capitalist press, that the interests of employer and employe are identical? The employer is interested in the "results" of labor. The laborer has no interests theirin. Therefore their interests are dentical. Quod erat demonstrandum!

"Labor has no stake in the results"

of industry, as at present organized The present organization of industry is anitalistic that is to say it is based on the private ownership of the mean of production. Now it is a well-known article of capitalistic faith that under socialism the laborer would be deft without "incentive." He would be able ts get the whole product of his labor and would therefore have a "stake is the results." At present he has none The product of labor is no "incentive" centive" to the capitalist. Stelen fruit s sweet, but that which is homestly acquired is tasteless. "If labor (by which expression the working class is esignated) is unfit to control industry and apportion its fruits under the present system, it is evident that never will become "fit" until he system is abolished. If the employer is "fit" at the present time, it sclously assist in the abolition of the system. That task must be accomplished by the working class who ar only "unfit" while they assent to th continued existence of capitalist robbery. When they combine for its over throw, or in other words become socialists, they will, by declaring that "labor shall have a stake in the results," have announced their ."fitness," even according to capitalist standards.

A BLIND LEADER.

While the situation in the great steel strike remains practically unchanged since last week, nothing has occurred that would justify the conclusion that the chances of victory seem any brighter for the workmen than before, although their leader who has the directakes an optimistic view of the situation of it may be worthy of remark however, that Mr. Shaffer's ideas of ed of active workers, and we his forecast of the probable course that is now ripe to the harvest, under con-And he has been equally at fault as to

Before the strike materialized Mr. Shaffer declared that the non-union gates. This prediction has been proved lately owned by Andrew Carnegie.

Shortly after the strike had been deexistence, through steel stock dropping nearly twelve points inside ten days. Shafter was jubilant. He explained trust magnates to their senses.

But nevertheless this did not hapkeep up the value of stock.

no compromise was possible and that tain it. The truth of this claim will be the fight would be fought to a finish, tested in the outcome of the Conven-Steel stock dropped less than two

labor. Naturally enough the verdict points, even after this prominetamento. We who have presched unity to the SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE INSTRUCTION OF DELEGATES SOCIALIST d to labor under the

that the banks and the trust were ever that J. Pierpont Morgan is only director of the steel trust through his control of banks and bankers. He has been enlightened on that point Steel stock has not declined, on contrary it has risen, and Mr. Shaffer gets still more mystifled and writes an imploring letter to Morksn asking him "consideration" and "fair" treatment. Whatever be the result of the strik

it is painfully evident that the man whom the employes of the steel trust have selected as their representative. has an exceedingly confused and imperfect conception of the power wielded by his opponents. If he was unware of the fact that Wall street was really subordinate to the dictates of the group of capitalists represented by Morgan, and even supposed that the banks would dare to, disobey, their and mystified he would be to learn that United States Government itself is but the creature of his opponents? But it is not likely that Mr

AN EPOCH MAKING CONVENTION.

Shaffer will ever receive this informa-

tion until he meets some socialist work-

ingman who will demonstrate its truth

un to the bilt

The proceedings of the Convention which will meet at Indianapolis next veek, will be followed with intense inerest not only by thousands of members of organized socialist bodies, but also by thousands of individuals to whom the spectacle of a disunited party yet seems a sufficient excuse for helding aloof from active participation in to the laborer, but it is the sole "in- the movement. Under these circumstances, and taking into consideration the fact that the differences between the various bodies as to platform and tactics are comparatively unimportant we have no hesitation in saying that Capitalist Journal Sewalls their Scarcity the central object, the complete unification of all socialist forces throughout the United States, should never be lost sight of in the discussion of minor

The outcome of this convention will form a reliable guage for that numerically large body who are inclined to wards socialism, but who are still out side its organized forces, to judge how far the professions of socialist writers. speakers and agitators coincide with their practice. Over and over again has it been reiterated by public exponents of socialism, that the cause they advocated was infinitely superior to the personalities and prejudices of individuals; that where the philosophy of so cialism based upon the class struggle was accepted, no bar towards union existed except such as could be dis tinctly traced to the personalities and prejudices aforesaid. This has been preached so lone and so persistently that we must naturally expect those who have heard it repeated over and over again to judge by the results of tion of the strike in bis hands still this convention whether our professions in this respect have been justified or

It will be readily seen then, in view what would probably occur in the ranks of the above, how much depends upon of the capitalists immediately after the finding of this body of representabeen borne but by the actual events, is determined upon, the laborers will be ready to enter an immense field that the non-union employes of the Steel ditions that never before were so favor able. With one of the great capitalist parties in a state of hopeless disintegration, and the other apparently immills would be compelled to close their pregnable to all assaults that do not carry with them death to the capitalto be without foundation, by the fact ist system, with a general war being that most of the non-union mills are declared upon organized labor by the running at present and especially those exploiting classes, with the combinations of capital growing with tremendous rapidity and the small exploiter clared, Wall street gave evidence of its being hurried into bankruptcy at a ocrresponding rate, with millions upon millions of voters standing in an ats titude of mingled dismay and bewilderthat the drop was the result of public ment, only partly conscious of the im confidence being disturbed. The in- portance of the mighty economic restor was being frightened away. He forces now at work around them, with asserted that a further decline was in- old political biols and fetishes crumevitable which would soon bring the bling into dust upon every hand, their pen. On the contrary steel stock went life has long departed, if, with all these up two points and stayed there despite undentable symptoms of coming social heavy offerings. Mr. Shaffer then ex- revolution before their eyes, the repreplained that the trust had a fund of sentatives of socialism fail to grasp-the \$200,000,000 on which it was drawing to fact that above all else, the opportunity demands concerted action on the Shortly afterwards Morgan declared part of the working class, if they fail after the manner of Pullman, that to take advantage of the flood tide, in there was "nothing to arbitrate." that what they want, and 'the means' to at-

em an example? Or shall we reachers, politicians and other like the preachers, politicians and other all probability the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth may be postponed indefinitely, to be accom-

and through a more painful process. We have been in the habit of boasting that with the exception of the con cious supporters of capitalism, the s cialists are the only people who have a distinct and definite knowledge of tinually exposed in our press and on our platforms, refuse to regulate our actions and conduct by the principles we have advocated? It is by this standard that we, in spite of ourselves, will be judged. Should we fall to pass the test, so much the worse for the cause we are upholding.

No sacrifice of principle is asked to It is agreed upon all hands that there are no theoretical differences between the various bodies of socialists organ ized on the political field. Differences of detail and tactics there may be, but in the face of the imperative necessity for unity now existing, these matters sink into utter significance. To some extent the personal factor may also have entered as a disturbing element. It can be and must be eliminated. Hundreds of active socialist workers demand that the handican of dissentient and warring factions, that have no real title to separate existence, shall be removed from the path, so that they may set about their work unfettered and unimpeded. Thousands of workingmen, now passive, are -waiting the results of the deliberations of this body, that they may in turn take part in ushering in the new era; while millions of workingmen who perhaps do not know of its existence will be at once brought within reach of socialism. if a solid unbroken line of battle is determined upon.

Unity can and must be obtained, and the Convention must see to it.

SILLY SEASON SENSATIONS.

The Chicago Tribune of last Sunday expresses surprise over the fact that while the "silly season" is now due. the lack of a suitable crop of "sensa-tions" is painfully apparent. The "kiss-ing bug" and the "shirtwaist man," relics of the preceding "zilly senson," though again impressed into service, have fallen flat, while the usual crop of "sea serpents," inter-planetary "airships," etc., peculiar to such periods, are remarkable by their absence. Howver, The Tribune does its little best to relieve the scarcity editorially the ancient fable that Marxian socialism is now obsolete in Ger-many. The writer of this production, "Count Andrew Bernstoff," of Perlin, whose name and title alone should be a guarantee of impartial judgment). by sheer force of hard king to show that the German Socialist movement has about reached its senith In order to demonstrate this, he as-serts that while the Socialist vote in 1893 showed an increase of 445,000 over the preceding election, that of 1898

showed an advance of only \$4,000.

Now the statistics of the German elections show that the Socialists in Germany polled 1,786,000 votes in 1893, and 2,125,000 in 1898,a clear gain of almost 240,000 votes. This amount. "Count" Bernstoff divides by four, and crease, and his figures are readily ac-

press dispatches. Probably Bernstoff acquired his title as a result of the recognition of his ability to manipulate figures in the in-

terests of the ruling class.

At any rate, "sensations" of this sort are of more value to capitalism than past few years been divided into re-bushels of yarns about sea serpents actionary, anti-imperialistic groups and and air ships, none of which are anydecline of revolutionary socialism,

Rats Desert the Sinking Ship.

The official call of the "Bryan Demcrats" of Ohio repudiating the plat form of the Ohio State Democratic convention concludes as follows: "If the Democratic 'party abandons the principles laid down in the platforms of 1896 and 1906 then it may as well close its political career, for there is little else of importance to fight for." . And how comes Mr. Bryan who, according to advices, informs the boltadvocates and spekesmen reduced to from him. All of which impels one state platitudes and phrases from which to ask what has become of those great life has long departed if, with all these issues which were "never to be settled until they were settled right." be that Mr. Bryan has doffed his rea tionary tendencies or is it possible that after all, he values success more than "principle," when said "principle" ceases to attract the multitude?

If you wish to test the intelligence of of this paper.

If you cannot talk your neighbor socialism, why not get the Workers Call to helpiyou with the job?

MATCHDAY, NULY 21, 1901.

he has the best of the Sampson chiev controversy. It matters not who battles of capitalism as long as the laboring man who produces all wealth, is content to have the product of his toil appropriated by his must and bartered throughout the world.

Eminent medical men from many culosis congress in London this week This gives us opportunity to repeat the wholesome old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound which commercialism has inflicted upor society, and give each individual an opportunity to develop intellectually and physically into a healthy organism. and there will no longer be any occa sion for anti-tuberculosis congresses.

In an editorial eulogizing Mr. Bryan on his strength in championing an im-possible cause the Chicago Chronicle asks its readers to compare him "with any other populist, socialist or silver This is deviltry with vengrance. The socialists are accus toroed neither to ask or expect quarter at the hands of the Chronicle. But when we are deliberately packed in ties as populism and silver republicanconsider it apt to make, no matter how fruitless, some sort of a protest. Call us all the names you wish and kick us as hard as you like, but in mercy spare us this last humi Conservative leaders in Relgium as

ert that a parliamentary form of government in that country is rapidly be coming impossible because of the too rabid tactics of the socialist members This only bears out the prediction of the socialist that when the ballot comes dangerous in the hands of a class-conscious working class, the ruling class will take steps toward its restriction. Matters have come to that pass in Belgium, however, when it is doubtful if capitalism can enforce a retrenchment in the matter of suffrage The very zealousness and self-assert-iveness of the socialists only shows that they are confident of their ability to cope with all emergencies that may arise.

The growing solidarity of the prole tariat in France is strongly evidenced by the construction by the labor unions of the country of a grand palace of labor. This building will be used for headquarters by the federated trades organizations of France, who now present a united and intelligent front, not to capital, as the press dispatches state. but to capitalism. The Associated Pres correspondent also conveniently forgot palace of labor originated with and received its chief support from the socialist organizations of Paris. From the fact that the employers of labor refused o contribute a single centime towards its construction, it is to be inferred that they appreciate the part which the new palace of labor will play in the coming proletarian revolution.

The capitalist press has discovered bugaboo which it is parading before the organized machinists in order to induce them to refrain from striking and remain good wage slaves. After ex ploiting the manner in which American capital is outstripping foreign compe-titors, the Record-Herald says: "But paralysis of a war biween capital and labor in this country might enIt is the one thing through which they may hope to regain their beat both American labor and American in their power." This admonition wil sve a hollow sound to those members of organized labor who have come t regard the much vaunted supremacy of American trade as a product of their own extorted sweat and blood.

The situation in English politics this, published the correct figures in its presents a direct analogy to political conditions on this side of the pond. A despairing effort is being made to re organize the nondescript English Lit eral party, the exact counterpart of the American Democracy. Like the Demo-eracy, the Liberal party has for the it is now proposed, as in America, to basis. The most significant analogy however, lies in the undisguised ap proval manifested by the organs of th Concervative party over the rehabilitating of liberalism. All of which strongly substantiates the socialistic assertion that in all capitalist countries the tactics of the ruling class ar to postpone the inevitable last stan between capitalism and socialism by keeping up the play between buffer

> "Collectivism and Industrial Revolu-ion," by Emil Vandervelde, is the latest volume issued from the press of Chas. H. Kerr' & Co. It can be procured at their office, 56 Fifth avenue ook will be extensively reviewed in th next issue of this paper, as it deals xhaustively with every phase of the autject. .

Ladies' Auxiliary meets every Th day at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, 8 p. m. All women in-Western avenue, 8 p. m. All women in-terested in socialism are invited to ar-

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of Committee Meets for that Pur see at Schiller's Hall. List of Delegates.

Minutes of special meeting of Genera

July 21st. Comrace Stangland was elected chairnan; thirty-nine delegates were pre

sent. Comrade John E. Phelan was admit ted as a delegate from 26th Ward

A committee consisting of Comrade Daniels, Kennedy, Leffingwell, Cook and Gustafson was elected to tabulate and count the votes on delegates to the

It was moved and carried that all members of the party present be allowed a voice and vote in the proceedings of the meeting. Comrades Richter, Lindgren and

Merris were excited a committee to collect the credentials and place them in order to be presented by the delegates. The following order was adopted for

the discussion of the subjects before the meeting: 1st: communications: 2d party name; 3d: platform; 4th: Nation al headquarters; 5th: form of organiza-

Resolutions from the 13th and 28th Ward Branches were received and laid on the table for discussion under appropriate order.

A resolution was passed declaring that it be the sense of the meeting that the delegates be instructed to work for the name SOCIALIST PARTY.

After a full discussion the following resolution, regarding the national platform was adopted:

lived. That the delegates be in-Ren structed to work and vote for a revol-utionary platform with no immediate demands, and that we have prepared an address, which shall contain such preliminary-measures as we favor and an explanation of our attitude toward The delegates were instructed to work

and vote for Chicago as National Headquarters.

A resolution was passed that the lelegates be instructed to vote for a National Executive Committee, and gainst paid organizers except in unorganized states' for as complete state utonomy as is possible, and for a state to deal only with national affairs Also to vote against an official party organ.

A resolution was adopted declaring that it is the sense of the Socialist Par-ty of Chicago that all independent delegates shall act in accord with the accredited delegates, which have been discussed at this meeting; that a caucus of all delegates from Chicago, to be held upon their arrival at Indianapolis; that in case any independent delegates do not so vote with the acredited delegates, announcement shall be made in the convention that such delegates are present only as individu party.

meeting that in case of charges against locals or individuals, such locals or individuals should be allowed to defen their actions and to vote on their expul-

The delegates were given authority to state to the convention that Local Chicago will accept the work of the

convention as final. The following resolution prethe 21st Ward Branch was adopted:

WHEREAS, the organic unity of all socialist bodies believing in the class struggle is absolutely-necessary, and in order to abolish capitalismandestablish socialism a united organization of vorking-men is needed;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the first question that the convencomplete organic unity is to be accomp-lished, and that all other questions are minor and merely details of question of unity.

It was decided to send one-hundred dollars, if possible, to pay expences of good work if widely circulated. the delegates, twenty dollars being atlowed to each delegate and an ite account of expenses being required from

The committee on count of vote re

orted the result as follows: Nr. of votes J. W. Saunders..... 10 Robert Bauer John Collins..... Sam. Robbins Louis Dalgard Fred Lahr 19 W. T. Mills......266
It was decided to send Comrade Mc

Dermut to Indianapolis at the expense of the party to make a stenographic eport of the proceedings of the contention.

The meeting then adjourned. M. H. TAFT, Secry.

Don't forget that in every working ere is possible material for mak ocisiist. It can be most speedily

Pointers

Under socialism the poor-house would

The main thing about the platform hould be the word SOCIALISM in big

letters.

The steel trust will probably make few thousand socialists this summer without half trying.

to arbitrate, the steel workers might try him at the ballot box. It seems that either Sampson or

As J. Pierpont Morgan has nothing

Schley whipped Cervera. The common seamen had nothing to do with it. Even if the piculo was a success the Workers' Call needs all the hustling

for it the party members can do. Garment makers in New York are striking against the sweat shops.

day they will strike for their entire

No reform police officer interfered with the rich gamblers in Washington Park race track during the recent race

The workingman also should have nothing to arbitrate. He should be satisfied with nothing less than his entire product.

It appears that small boys can only go in swimming in vast Lake Michigan by the grace and with the consent of the capitalists.

Under socialism there will be no classes, but under the present condition the man who denies that there are classes cannot see.

Anyone who can afford it should send a small contribution to the Ohio campaign. Mark Hanna is not going to help the boys out.

the gold bug democrat in Ohio Mr. Bryan did not take more than a fraction of a second to ch The failure of the corn crop will

Between the socialist candidate and

only affect the producers. Their ex-ploiters on the board of trade will manage to live through. It would be a joke if the system of capitalism would fall in Chicago be-

cause its beneficaries would refuse to pay the taxes to keep it up. Just so the unity convention for an organic union and lines up with the international socialist movement it

does not matter much what else they, The workingmen can read the capitalist papers to find out how prosper-ous they are, but it is the other fellows

tho are sitting in the draft of the

electric fans. The socialist platform should, be short and should mean what it says. Let the cid parties have a monopoly of the platforms that contain a mass of confusing words.

Whether union is accomplished at Indianapolis or not, the work of making socialists would go on. The times will make socialists if all of the organizations so to sleep

One of the richest men in Southern Indiana died last week. He made his money owning and operating coal mines. The men who actually dig the oal generally die poor.

The only reason some workingmen are opposed to socialism is that they do not know what socialism is. There is where the party papers can de a

Only the well dressed and the polit Only the well dressed and the polite are to be allowed to belong to the Carter Harrison League. The ragged and the poor may be forced to find a home in the socialist party.

The trust are not going to be bothered with union labor. They would rather have one big fight now than a smaller one every year. The ballot box is the only place where numbers can down

The capitalist goes to the mountains or the seaside to get away from the hot weather, while the workingman has to stay and stand it the best he can. That is one of the things socialism will change.

Brpadminded Comrade;—
No anonymous communication is ever published in these columns, therefore your letter cannot appear. However it can be answered. You are mistaken in supposing that the Workers' Call is or should be, a free forum in which "any individual of any school of Political Econemy" can air his particular opinions at any time that he feels so disposed. The Workers' Call was established wholly and solely as an organ of Socialist propagands, and as such it will remain. But this does not necessarily imply, as might be inferred from

By Henry Slobodiu. (From The Worker).

from the capitalist state to Socialist stalists, when entrusted with the pow society. We cannot now consider ers of government, is to introduce amwhether such step was prudent when horative measures, we may pardon the first made. It is our purpose to con-workingman if he finds that the change ander whether or not it would be pru- is not worth while, since it will require dent for us to follow now in the same approbable to effect it. direction. It may be added that these Our national platform holds differ-measures of amelioration have never ently on the subject.

The Social Demogratic Party affirms cialist propaganda and were never con- its stendfast purpose to use those powstate. Not because the Socialists re- stitution of private property in the working class; but because experience of Platform.

truckling method. nands' to Socialist propaganda. It ic state is determined by physi-

The opportunist Socialists speak in a ism than in the animal. all in all, failing to notice that the pres- ground. Under the pronoun

antecedents and of a decidedly "practical" bent in politics. They feel much ments must constitute a numerically in which yaions or members thereof happier in the Socialist party than they tangible factor before they can aspire may be interested. feit in the ranks of the old parties, to political influence-but the effect of They are persons of good heart, but their measures on the industrial life timid constitutions, shrinking from any- will be in proportion to the clearness of thing that appears extreme. In the old the aims of this minority, parties they were dubbed as visionaries. It must not be forgotted and radicals and they felt unhappy. So much more contented do they feel in the Socialist ranks where they can

act the practical and the conservative. The gist of the argument of the "practical" Socialist is that nature does not met by leaps and bounds; that the capitalist state will gradually and imperceptibly grow into a Socialist society; action of individuals is of no weight in the evalutionary process; that the Socialists should devote their attention toward furthering such pro-

Jects.

The last two clauses are contradicfollowing question naturally suggests tiself: On what ground do these So-cialists base the necessity of independent political action by the working class? Since the socialization of society is an automatic, evolutionary process. where is the good or the necessity of the individual meddling with such pro-And since the tendencies of the process permeate every section of so-ciety, they must manifest themselves in any party, old or new. , In fact, since ust be manifest in them stronger in

iservative and the liberal ge, coupled to past association, at Bernstein and some of his folerossing of the roads, and aken the old but what they er right road. For them remains but to either retrace their leave the realization of Socialgh independent political ac-working class to those whom minate as "visionaries" and

measure, introduced through the agitation of some reform party, would be allowed to fall into a state of innocuous designated from an authoritative and the realized by any party but a Social Democratic Party when ensisted with the powers of government. Social Democratic Party when ensisted with the powers of government of the measure. Hence the execution of the measure Hence the execution of the measure Hence the best method of securing ameliorative measures is to face defiantly and threateningly the powers of the present state. A Socialist party must always maintain the position of the measure that the agitation of some reform party, would be allowed to fall into a state of innocuous despetude after elections. But if its introduction were due to an increase in the Socialist vote such vote would stand as a permanent warning against any attempt to tamper with the execution of the measure Hence the Lest method of securing ameliorative measures is to face defiantly and threateningly the powers of the present state. A Socialist party must always maintain the position that though the working class may now and then secure some respite within the present system, such respite within the present system.

When first conceived and put into ingman may ask that if no ameliorative dalist platform, the "immediate measures can be wrested from the cap ads" were considered as advocat- italist government, what good for the ng such measures as are to be wrested working class can a Socialist MINORthe working class from the capital-class during the transition period gislature? And if the object of the So

founded with the sole object of Social- ers (of government) once achieved, to ism-the overthrow of the capitalist destroy wage slavery, abolish the ingarded lightly any step conducive to means of production and establish the the alleviation of the miscry, of the Co-operative Commonwealth."—Nation-

ing class than by a temporizing and ment, will be quite different than tinkering with "immediate demands" But there came the "practical" So- As-the industrial functions of society He embraced the "immediate may be compared to the physiologic demands" as containing the alpha and functions of an organism, so may its omega of Socialism. He insisted and political life-be regarded as the psycho-

still Insists that the tail of the Socialist logic functions of the social organism platform is of infinitely more import. It would be insufficient merely to an-ance than its body. His loud protesta- sert that the political life of society is tions caused the Socialists to examine determined by its economic conditions again the relation of the "immediate For while it is true that the psychologis satisfactory to notice from the com- conditions of the organism, it is also ations published in The Worker, none the less true that these conditions and the Workers' Call that the majori- may be changed by psychologic reacty of the comrades have again found tion. The higher the organism stands that the 'immediate demands' are an in the scale of culture, the more evialtogether superfluous appendage to the dent these characteristics become. They are more manifest in the social organmuch louder and more confident tone our ideas and desires is determined by since they have found a leader in-Bern- the surrounding conditions, but ideas, stein. They declare the "immediate de- react consciously on these condition be the real Socialist pro- and change their character. The Sogram and the declaration of the scien-tific basis and the chief object of the palpable instance of conscious political ing. The rain came in the afternoon, party as so much Utopian determinism. This doctrine is quite

phraseology-a remnant of the French different from and is opposed to the They discard the Marxian doctrine of evolutionary fatalism as admethod of deducing from inquiry into vocated by the "practicals". The consocial conditions the law of social ten- sciousness that our actions have, in a Theories they regard as the great measure, such effect on the econproduct of idle rationalization, and the omic conditions and our social life as PRESENT fact constitutes for them we desire them to have, gains evermore ent cannot be understood except in its not to be understood the mere legislator

will be in proportion to the clearness of

It must not be forgotten that while

measures of amelioration are being realized in the capitalist state, they are not exempt from the xicissitudes of other social phenomena. Around them as elsewhere rages the class struggle, compels an extension of their functions, the capitalist state, in sheer relfdefense, endeavors to limit or pervert them. The public school system, the introduction of militia system in place of conscrip tion, are among the "immediate de tries. But we find how in this country

these ameliorative measures were pertory. This contradiction is inherent in italism. It cannot be otherwise while the attitude of the "practicals." The capitalism lasts. The capitalist state ospitalism lasts. The capitalist state must remain true to itself and produc-tion must be dominated by its interests. The capitalist class will resist the introduction of the "immediate demands"; where it can no more resist their intro-duction." If will corrupt and pervert them when it can no more limit them After it had secured favorable legislation, the working class finds that it has to contend with the judiciary which interprets the laws and then with the the old parties constitute a larger sec-tion of society than the new, the process to no inherent cirtue in legislative mennust be manifest in them stronger in sures. The measures are good in so far as they are made good. What determines their merit and makes them good? discal action is not necessary for sodislication of society has suggested itself, or has been suggested, to every Sodislict who embraced the method of
shat may be called evolutionary opportunism. The Fribians point out that

quantity in order to be a factor in poquantity in order to be a factor in podirtic measures were realized by littics, it represent far more than its mere numbers. It is an intense, compact force, fierce ind treconcilable in its aspiration to deminion. It stands as the conscious embodiment of the class struggle that rages all along the taking this logical and class struggle that rages all along the class struggle that rages along the class struggle that rages for governor at the last November elec-tion would have brought about sooner something like a real employer's Labi-lity bill than 200,000 votes cast for a re-

form party with an "immediate de-mand" of an employer's liability law in

which the working class seem after a long struggle, to have s'ready attained. Public ownership, instead of being of present benefit to the tollers as a class and a step towards Socialism may secure to the capitalist class a stronger hold in exploiting other industries and constitute an obstacle to the overthrow of capitalism. Shorter hours, instead of conserving a larger amount of energy to the workingman, without extension of the hours devoted to rest. The extension of the park area urually has as its concomitant the deto me that the subject which I broach is of such momentious concern both to servable, and not upon the part of the the working class and to the Socialist movement that it cannot be dismissed take some of the most prominent of the "immediate demands" and submit them to a test in the crucible of scientific Socialism. (To be concluded.)

LABOR ITEMS.

The only man who is quite guiltiese use in the struggle. If they fall, and of the infamies of capitalism is the the tone of the letter practically inman who is doing his best to abolish volves this admission, nothing remains them .-- The Worker.

The Federation of Metal Trades meets n Convention in St. Louis the last week of this month. Ways and means are to be devised to fight capitalism suc-

in the district of Lightenberg, and now

A dispatch from Denison, Texas, states that on July 14th every local and with it a storm which wrecked a new church that had cost \$15,000.

Judge Tuley told the members of the "menace". He didn't say to whom, but then the lawyers know well enough that the disaphearance of the little property owner is a mere matter of time.

The New York Central Federated Felation to the past and the future.

Following in their wake came the small but loud contingent of reform whose desire caused the promulgation candidate for Vice President, as labor

Six girls in Paterson, N. J., have been to jail. They were ribbon weavers on strike-which probably explains the "contempt of court" part of the mat-ter in this era of blanket injunctions.

Twelve of the chief vaudeville theatres of Chicago, Cincinnati, San Fran-Kansas City have been merged into one gerly furnished homes before the spec property, thus forming a western vau-\$3,000,000

Between fifty and sixty thousand veatshop employes in New York and vicinity are now on strike against the Just watch the vast amount of assistance they won't get from the "Consumers' League" throughout the country.

a claim" at Washington for \$200,000, as tative people, besides having had recent ocular demonstration

to be correct. The strongest bond between man and woman is just as the "cash nexus" is the only bond between man and man that is recognized under capitalism.

'agitation" about the matter.

A big cigar factory-at New Orleans, which formerly employed 259 cigar pitful and ridiculous whining.

American Tobacco trust. The 250 men were discharged and girls put in their workingman deliberately places his workingman deliberately places his

Rev. Dr. W. A. Wright surprised the

NO LONGER DEFIANT.

haffer Sends's Supplicating Letter Morgan Asking that Strikers be "Fairly Treated".

The most remarkable incident in the rogress of the great strike of employes of the steel trust during this week is doubtless the appeal sent by Shaffer to J. Pierpont Mergan, which has been published in the daily press. A few days before its appearance the attitude of the strikers and their leader was one of unqualified defiance; It was given out by both sides that the fight was to crease of the dwelling area per_capita fought to a finish and that a long and of the laboring population. It occurs bitter struggle was expected. But now signs of weakening are distinctly ob capitalists either. It is the laborers, through their spokesman, who show the without a closer examination. I shall first symptoms of wavering. Their demands have now become an appeal. This letter of Shaffer's is significant

of many things. It shows clearly enough that the workmen have chosen as representative, one who sees and recognizes distinctly the power which ownership and control of the means o production gives one man to coerce hundreds of thousands of others to hi will, and who at the same time has not And Notes From Trades Union Journals the slightest conception of depriving Belgian Socialists are Determined him of his power. Outside of the strike and the boycott, he can see no weapor which the working class can possibl but an appeal, a cry for guarter. Mr. Shaffer is seemingly unwilling to take the word of the capitalist for it, that there is no sentiment in business.

After stating the very evident fact that Morgan is a capitalist and his opponents are laborers, earning their The first Socialist has just been elected bread by the sweat of their brows, Mr. o the Legislature of Prussia. He won Shaffer inquires whether Mr. Morgan thinks that the laborers who have made words spoken by Morgan from his easy chair. Morgan might justly retort The proposition to submit the ques-that they would very likely do so, par-tion of universal suffrage to a referenticularly after Shaffer's letter was made

public. Then Shaffer attempts to show Morgan that he is not using "sound bust-of universal suffrage, and even the ness judgment" in opposing the de-eapitalist press admits that this meas-Judge Tuley told the members of the mands of the strikers. If Morgan are cannot be delayed much tonger. A fluncis State Ear that tax dodging was deigned to reply to this assertion he very significant proof of the socialist the stery of the ambificus infant who cals to bestow the suffrage on women undertook to teach his grandmother in the openly avowed expectation the

Mr. Morgan? Do you not owe the men aware that the suffrage will be an who created your wealth some considersecretary, to attend to all legal matters ation? Why do you not treat our de-men. mands as a business man should?"

To this Morgan might truthfully re- permeated the standing army ply, that he is treating his employes militia. The socialists, confident of suc fairly, that he gives them all the conarrested for contempt of court, and if sideration to which he thinks that they their fines are not paid will have to go are entitled, and that if Mr. Shaffer imagines that it is the first duty of a "business man" to concede the de-mands of his employes, he is woefully

mistaken as to "business" methods.

Shaffer then proceeds: "You speak
of calling out the militia. Is not this cisco. Los Angeles, New Orleans and a threat to send us back to our meaproperty, thus forming a western van-deville trust, with a capitalization of might admit that it was, and ask in turn whether there was anything strange or unusual about such a proceeding. He might add that the itia exists principally for this purpose that they are mostly composed of workingmen who voluntarily themselves at the disposal of the class to which he (Morgan) belongs; why then should they not be used when their owners determine that they are

The Chinese Government has "filed needed?"

claim" at Washington for \$500,000, as Then Shaffer concludes with a proindemnity for the massacre of some of test that the workingmen are orderly its subjects at Butte, Montana. And and law-abiding citizens and a last apit will limit or prevent their application yet the Chinese are said to be an imi-where it can no more resist their intro-tative people, besides having had recent all of-which J. Pierpont will doubtless. consider a preliminary towards throwdemnities" are collected in the twentieth ing up the sponge on the part of the strikers.

The latter have little reason indeed One of the Tribune's "editorials by the faity" is entitled "Mariage should be a business partnership". The capitalist view of marriage, announced by Marx of their chosen leader. Capitalist journals as a new partnership, and are there bearing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the faithful portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose to feel encouraged over this exhibition portionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was beid. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals was peaked. Comparing their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the following their proportionate share of all financial obil. The capitalist journals whose favorite attitude is to pose the following their proportionate share of all financial obil. perhaps try to conceent its real significance, by calling attention to its pathos and eloquence and denouncing in able to charter a palace car and put up mehningless language, the unrelenting at the best hotels. stubbornness of the "great men" to whom it is addressed. But they will A growing agitation is reported from whom it is addressed. But they will fail to point out that Shaffer's appeal bination such as is now established in the United States. "Thoughtful men", it is stated, recognize the imperative Pharoah in hardening his heart, and necessity of this both for the sharehold-ers and the nation. Wonder which of the two wants it meet? Perhaps this information could be obtained by ob-lutely ignorant of the nature of ecoinformation could be obtained by ob-serving who it is that makes the most nomic questions, that he is unable to see that he is in reality furnishing amusement as well as instruction to

places. These girls operate machines—powers of physical endurance against the product of which is placed on the the desire for profits on the part of the market as hand-made goods. The only guarantee against being cheated is to privation on his part and that of his see that the union label is on the box when purchasing cigars. cepts the situation. He is also as well aware of the fact that the entire "best people" of Jamestowa, N. Y., who had called a mass meeting to discuss the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, by declaring that "cumbinative, and judicial, is exerted on the trusts, and th the trusts, by declaring that "combination of capital is founded on atrons
economic law. I believe in combination
of capital. As the immediate remedy
for its wrongs, I believe in the organization of workingmen. The final remedy
is combination of both these forces. My
solution is Socialism, and I believe in
the steps that lead to Socialism." The
leaven continues to work.

Renew promptly when your subscription appress.

This cowardly and ridiculous letter should be repudiated. The workmen should at least have manhood enough to disayow the "leader" who would transform them from combatants to suppliants, after having stated to the world through the same -individual

their unalterable determination to fight the matter to a finish. They knew the weapons which their opponents would use, and knew also their own strength upon the chosen battleground. If this pusillanimous letter is permitted to pass unchallenged, the capitalist class will be justified in regarding their wage slaves not only as fools but as cowards likewise. Bhis latter charge has never before been leveled at the trades union movement, the history of its previous struggles with employers being one long record of heroic, (though too often useless), self sacrifices If Shaffer sees fit to play the baby act in thus beseeching the enemy for "consideration," the strikers can only escape the scorn and contempt of their capitalist masters by making it plain that their 'leader" in this case is speaking for himself alone.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

Secure the Franchise for all the

Universal suffrage, the callying cry of the Belgian socialists, and of all who desire the progress and enlightenment of mankind, forces the elements opposing them to confess openly that they wish to keep the upward surging mass of humanity in darkness for the special interest of the fuling class. Nowhere in the world does the class struggle split society so clearly in two as it now does in Belgium. Whoever wishes to learn where to look for the alites of capitalism and the friends of something new will be beard in Kaiser, him rich are likely to quart before the the proletariat, should now avail himself of this opportunity.

> dum was defeated in the Chamber by a very close vote. The overwhelming majerity of the population is in favor might call Mr. Shaffer's attention to strength is the intention of the clerihow to suck eggs.
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> by so doing they will be able to stay
> on the backs of the people 50 years by so doing they will be able to stay "Why are you not fair to us longer. The socialists, however, are well education for women as it

> > Moreover, socialist propaganda has cess, are determined to resort to force if nothing else will prevail. A strenuous agitation for universal suffrage is carried on. Socialists, liberals and their friends are parading the streets and making inflammatory speeche that are received with wild enthusiasm The police are powerless.

A proclamation of the Socialist Party, addressed "To the People," conclude in these words: "True to its tactics, the Parti Ouvrier will use all legal and praceful means to obtain universa suffrage. When these means are exrce. WE-MUST HAVE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE!"

Important to Branches.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Social st party has already paid into the fund for delegates' expenses to the Indiandollars of this sum was subscribed out of the Auxiliary fund, the balance being raised by individual subscriptions of the members. AND THERE IS MORE

Inasmuch as the majority of the sembers of the Auxiliary are also affilinted with their respective ward clubs, and are there bearing their progations, we think this is a pretty good record, if every branch in the city will over 100 people. 56 Calls were sold. A picnic tickets \$2.00. Collections \$1.55.

Two new members admitted done, our delegates will not have ount railroad ties in order to attend the convention In fact, they would be

Surely the branches will not si themselves to be outdone by "the women folks," but will send in such a response to the appeal for the delegate will gladden the heart of every So cialist in the party.

Talking of injunctions, one can readlly understand why the capitalist press is advocating increased salaries for the overworked judges.--The Worker.

It is positively your interest to se that your fellow workmen are ac-quainted with socialism. Induce them to subscribe for this paper,

Central Lecture Bureau. Comrade Stricklands dates are as fol-

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Local Party Progress.

Reports of Organizers of the South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public mestings, party press, financial returns, and general agilation for the part week. A record of growing activity.

SOUTH SIDE.

South Side organizers are requested to meet at the house of Organizer G. Anderson, 715 E. Emerald avenue, on Sunday, July 28th at 9:a. m. Import ant business to be transacted. Don't fail to attend. The Fife and Drum Corps is progress-

ing finely. The children have a record now of 44 Call cards and 32 copies of the Pocket Library of Socialism sold. Esperance Saunders heads the list with 11 Call cards and 1 Pocket Library, but Nathan Berlyn is a close second, with 10 Pocket Libraries and 4 Call cards. Let us see who will be at the head of the list next week.

Quite a number of the children were at the Styty-third and Haisted meeting town and report good success Others Saturday evening, and were of great service taking collections, etc. Some attend the State street meetings down street, but were disappointed in finding no meeting.

They meet for practice at the School

of Music at the corner of Englewood avenue and Normal avenue twice a week, Monday and Friday at 1 p. Mr. Carlstedt, the principal, has given the use of a room as his contribution to the cause of socialism. The drummers are getting along finely and will soon be ready for those drums we asked for last week. Comrade Forberg has offered the use of one drum. will be the next to make a similar offer? The fifers all have their fifes, and are working industriously at Two new members were added this week, Stella Nelson and Henry Krebs Let us have more volunteers. Send your names on a postal to C. F. Lowric, 6957 Union avenue. FINANCIAL REPORT

of South Division for week ending July 21, 1901,

Balance on hand last week \$15.87 29th Ward..... 8th Ward., 3.00 6th Ward...... 1.80 32nd Ward 3.00 33rd Ward.. 7.50

29th Ward.. ,50 Fife and Drum Corps...... 2.10 32nd Ward, Collections...... .37 Picnic Tickets-32nd Ward Picnic Tickets 5.60

NORTH SIDE.

The Thursday evening meetings a Washington Square are a complete uccess. Over three hundred people listened attentively to Comrade A. M. Simons deliver a one-hour address, after which 160 Calls were sold and many questions answered. A good collection was ti beff.

The fix unetling at Diversey blvd.

nember was secured. Wednesday a very good meeting was held at Oak and Sedgwick streets. Com rades Morris, Eauer and Sand. Fifty Calls were got rid of and a collection

was taken. Comrade Chas. Sand is a new speaker. This was his third time on the "box," and each time he has improved. In time he will hold the box down with

Comrade Baur is also doing well. He has on three occasions spoken very well for about thirty minutes. He will improve.

A few more speakers are needed. Who is next?

Sunday at Center and North Clark a splendid meeting was held. Comrade Zimmerman again showed he was able to hold a crowd. Comrade Sand followed. A good collection was taken Calls were sold out completely, and more could be gotten rid of if they were n hand. Two subs for The Call were

taken.
Sunday evening at Sheffield and Wrightwood . retwik good meeting was held. Chier ades Baur and Zimmertown again tell tre box down, as the peaker falled " show up. A good colection was taken, and 106 calls ofs-

on Tuesday at the corner of North On Tuesday at the corner of North evenue and Clark street. Comrades Keplap, Zimmerman and Sand spoke to ever one hundred and fifty persons, who listened attentively. Calls were distributed and the sayinly completely exhausted. In the future a larger supply will be on hand. A good cellection was taken. Comrade Zimmerman is impoveing in his speaking, and the contades on the Yorth Side have in him in able speaker.

the comrades in the North Division should turn out to their agitation meetings in greater numbers. We need your help to hustle The Call, gather in the collection, and sell Workers' Call subscription cards.

A number of new speakers will be on the stand in a few weeks. We hope courage is all you need.

WEST SIDE.

There will be a general meeting of party members of the West Side Division at the Socialist Temple, Tuesday, August 6th, to hear the report of the delegates to the Indianapolis convention.

A debate will take place Sunday night, July 28, at the Socialist Temple. between M. Kaplan and John R. Pepin, on the "Tactics of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party," Kaplan defending the Socialist Party powere at Cottage Grove and Sixtleth sition and Pepin the De Leon side. This is the outcome of a challenge issued to Comrade Kaplan by a friend of Pepin last Sunday night at State and Congress streets Everybody should come.

We have now obtained a lease on the Temple and are assured of posses-

slop for a year. The Ladies' Auxiliary is making arrangements for a reception and entertainment to be accorded the delegates to the convention on their return from Indianapolis, on the night of August 10. A fine program will be provided, and probably five or ten minute speeches by each of the delegates. Refreshments will be served. Admission free, As the ladies propose to give a number of entertainments in, the future they are going to install a plano, as many vocallats who otherwise would be glad to appear will not do so without a plane accompaniment. We merely make this intimation so that the comrades may look forward with pleasurable anticipations to the presence of prima donhas and operatic stars of the first magnitude before Socialist audiences at the Temple on future occasions.

The Sunday evening meetings at the Temple will hereafter be advertised in the Daily News.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS CLUB.

Meeting called to order at \$ p. m., Comrade Johnson in the chair Minutes of previous meeting approved as read. Comrade Hall announced that a special meeting had been called by the Union to consider revision of the bylaws on July 23rd, said meeting being in conflict with motion passed July 9th, viz. that business be expedited on July 23rd to permit socialist speaker to address the Union. Moved that S. B. E. C. legist on their prior right to that meeting, and endeavor to defer consideration of by-laws until July 39th. On motion it was ordered that we an S. B. E. C. in every bricklayers un-ion in the United States and Canada. Comrade Catrell suggested that we conscious political action, to the secretary of every local of the U. O. of A. E. & S. M., secretaries to read the letter before the respective unions, also to the Workers' Call for distribution and further to notify the local of the Socialist Party in preximity to the union to use their utmost endeavors to organize an S. B. E. C. so that at th international convention of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons, as many socialist delegates shall be present as possible.

On motion it was ordered that secre tary write a sample letter and submit it to S. B. E. C. next meeting. Report of Committee, Comrade Catrell rept inability to see president Lillen. Com rade Prince reported progress close of our business meeting Comi Berlyn, who was present, was invited to speak. As he stepped to the platform quick as a wink every one made a mo-Tabled it—and \$2.75 and 50 changed hands. Then tilting back in our chairs with a socialist 10 cent cigar between our teeth, and with countenances expressive of "solid comfort". we listened to a most intensely interes ing speech. Those members who were our sincere sympathy. Comrade Ber-lyn is liable to call any meeting night, so come early and avoid the rus S. B. E. C.

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as for the future, whether we show ourselves as true comrades or whether we regard socialism simply as a means to obtain a gratification of all our ma-terial wants. If we believe in the re-deeming qualities of socialism; if the deeming qualities of socialism; it to co-operative commonwealth is to mean not only the abolition of want, and misery, but also a higher and nobler life, we must show a little more of the brotherly spirit in our daily intercours cate in our own hearts as much as possible the ignoble and mean weeds which the capitalist system has planted therein. And we must begin to practice more anaide day; than her fofore that fraternity, which can and ought to find ome in our ranks.

Let us no longer measure, how much wiser, graser and better we are, than our fellow beings, but let us measure by the standard of the highest manhood womanhood conceivable, how much we shall have to grow yet before we may indeed be satisfied with ourselves.

If we realize how small we are in reality, we shall be more disposed to give others their due. If we wish to become one united army of comrades, we mus hearn to know ourselves as others see us. The reward will be true brother hood and UNITY!

Open Air Meetings.

WEST DIVISION.
Saturday, S. p. m.—Grand Ave. and
Curits. Speakers: Collins and Fox.
Saturday—Paulina and Milwaukee, S. p. m.: Speakers: .Klenke and S. Will-

Faturday-8 p. m., Western av. and Armitage Ave. Speakers: Bartels and

Sunday 5 p. m .- Union Park .- Warren Ave. Speakers: Chas. Sand and Kap.

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Street. Speakers, S. Robbins and E. M. Stangland. esday-8 p.-m., Center and Blue

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Wednesday-8 p. m., 24th and Oakley Avenue. Speakers: Chas. Sand and J.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—42nd Ave. and Harison Street. Speaker: J. Zimmer-Wednesday-S p. m., Robey and Chi-

cago Ave. Speakers: S. Williams and W. I. Goodspeed. Thursday 8 p. m.-Taylor and Blue

sland Ave. Speakers: Huggins and H. P. Keusch. Friday-i p. m., Halated and O'Brier

Street. Speaker: Berlyn. Priday-Paulina and 12th st. Speakers: Pierce and Davies.

SOUTH SIDE DIVISION. Saturday, July 27th, 8 p. m .- 11th St. and Michigan Ave. Speakers: McDer-

day, July 28th, 3 p. m - 60th St nd Cottage Grove Av. Speakers; Mrs. eberg and Mrs. Davies.

Sunday, July 28th, 8 p. m .- State and Streets, 8 p. m. Speakers: Pierce and Huggins.

NORTH DIVISION:

Sunday, 8 p. m.-Wrigthwood and Sheffield. Speakers: Berlyn and Zim-Sunday, 4 p. m. -North Clark St. and

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Monsteur Santos-Dumont has inventd a dirigible balloon which is believed to be a signal achievement in the science of aerial navigation. The newspapers are full of accounts of his exploit. At frequent intervals the press gives considerable space to this subct, and it always, sats the public speculating on the possibilities of the air-ship. A little thought eight to convince one, however, that the airship enthusiast of this generation, hopes against hope. Even if it were possible from an experimental standpoint, there somic barriers in the way which are insurmountable. The electrical rallroad running trains at the rate of 100 miles an hour at jess than present cost is declared by engineers to be entirely cticable. It such a system were put In operation, however, it would render useless billions of dollars of properties and rolling stock belonging to the American railroad combines, besides recipitating a revolution in labor. buring that stage of capitalistic develnt when compétition was a factor production, great improvementa re possible and even desirable, but these days of concentration and stification it is natural that all revolutionary inventions should be sup-pressed. Capitalism has reached that stage when it is no longer compatible with progress. For these reasons aerial etc., are economically impossible. Only navigation, electrical transportation, when socialism is accomplished will anical progress be resumed

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SOUTH SIDE COMMITTEE meeta Sunday Morning, 3 o'clock, at 7152 Emerald avenue, Gandersen, Secretary,
7153 Emerald ave. Walter Thomas
Mills, Division Organizer, 6416 Eilis
avende,

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-Mee every Friday, 5th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave, (slow). Secretary. Rice Washrough, 178 East 22nd street, Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1785 Wabash av

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