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

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The Friends of Labor

moment the workingmen are the suthe box.

Look at these two slick fellows who crowd close to you. They offer you cigars and drinks and money, if you to you of the "dignity of labor." They of Labor and assures you that Capital flatter your vanity and call you a free American citizen. They promise you- friend of the Gompers type, who holds what? High wages, short hours, plenty of work, a happy home, independence, tends to keep it just as long as he can protection of your interests, and everlasting prosperity. You know them well. They are democratic and repubcan politicians. For many years they have made the same premises to you. fined for speaking in the interest of la-You have believed them and voted their bor. While your friend, the labor fakir ticket. Are you any better off now? tells you to contradiction to plain facts Just cast one glance at the proofs of that there is harmony between Capital "dignity and freedom" which demo- and Labor and that the condition of cratic and republican officials have workingmen is improving from year to showered on the working class during year, we see ever greater numbers of the past year. Read, and if you like children taking the places of men and to get more proofs of this kind, continue to vote the democratic and republican tickets.

High wages and short hours are delabel is generally regarded as a guar cided that municipalities have no right mony farces with the other parasites, printing, and a New York court issued break up several unions by sentencing that union conditions must be observed to the bosses against whom they have The Supreme Court of New York an- workingmen for the purpose of nursing nulled the law fixing the union scale of them during sickness or providing for wages. The authorities of New Haven, their loved ones in case of death, goes labor must be employed on government your misery.

Every workingman would rather see setts Supreme Court refused to enforce

gress at the expense of sums that pense of you and your families.

disadvantage the power of trusts. Nu- keep nothing but rags and misery. merous laws were passed against them. Nevertheless the trusts grow amazingly in numbers and strength, and the law- are there, and have been there all the makers now declare they are powerless time, in your own ranks and of your formed on the same general principles your battles for years. They have sufand under the same necessity as the fered oppression, percecution, and death trusts. And what do we see? A bill is to make you free and happy. You don't labor organizations under the Sherman all the lies your false friends told you tagion. enti-trust law. And an Iowa court declares that THIS LAW CAN BE EN-PORCED AGAINST TRADE UNIONS. In other words, laws made for the protection of the people against the trusts ing and oppressing them should have become weapons in the hands of the trusts against the people. Who gives the trusts this power? The friends of Labor in legislatures and courts. And how do they get it? BY YOUR VOTE.

The trade unions aim to raise the nocratic and repubad, Brooklyn, Chi- telling them for years.

Election time is drawing near. Once eago, St. Louis, San Francisco are more Labor will have its fate in its names which democratic and republiown hands. The ballot box will once can bullets have engraved in letters of again ask the workingmen this simple blood in the memory of every union and direct question: "What would you man. The number of injunctions hurled rather be, FREEMEN OR SLAVES?" at unions to restrain them from every Nothing easier than to answer the imaginable action is legion. The trusts question, if Labor were aware of this can raise the prices of the goods made plain issue. But unluckly Labor has for them by labor, and the law, though too many friends, and it does not yet violated, remains passive. But it is a know the false from the true. There- CONSPIRACY if union men try to fore it is ruled where it might be ruler. RAISE WAGES. The trusts command How to vote right! That is the ques- the services of the police, militia and tion. No mistake now! Let us look regular army for the protection of the at these friends who are so numerous property which is the result of Labor's on the eve of election, but who cannot toil. But it is unlawful for workingmen be found next morning. Here they to act as pickets for the protection of come, smiling and extending the glad their only commodity, labor power. It Hold on now! Let us pause and is even unlawful for them to call a scab reflect before we grasp it. For one short a "scab." It is unlawful for girl strikers to make faces at scabs. It is unpreme jury whose verdict the world lawful for a union striker to say to a awalts with anxious suspense. Never scab on the street or in the house: "May are they more in need of a true friend I speak to you for a moment?" It is a than at such a time. Who is the friend crime to collect dues or pay benefits in our need that is a friend indeed? during a strike. Carrying a boycott Be sure you know "who's who in Am- lanner is "inciting to riot." To blackerica" before you drop your ballot into list workingmen is lawful, but workingmen are restrained by injunction from publishing the names of "unfair" boss-

In spite of this evidence to the con-

and Labor are friends. This is the a fat job in a labor organization and inlead the workers by the nose. He is wined and dined by the bosses while the true friend of labor is denounced as an "agitator," jailed as a "nulsance," and women in the factories and shops. In Illinois child labor increased 30 per cent over adult male labor and 22 per cent ent of child labor over the previous

ington crippled the same law by ex- leaders are defending your interests. cepting workingmen who are paid by Have you no other friends? Oh, yes, nev-General of Connecticut refused to Consumers' League, The Women's So formia court decided that the eight- be named they are wonderfully charithour law did not apply to state and able and do a great deal toward "improving your condition and raising the standard of living." Yes, they are great his wife and children in a happy home. souls, but there is just one thing they But if they must go to work he wants won't do, they won't improve your conto see their lives protected. Yet a fac- ditions permanently by getting off your tory inspector of Illinois declares that backs. There are a lot more like them laws against female and child labor -- the lawyers who juggle the law so cannot be enforced. So does a deputy that you will get the worst of it, the inspector in Ohio. And the Massachu- clergy of all denominations who are so anxious to save your souls and fill their the law against bosses who compel own bellies, the professors of every women and children to work at night. conceivable science who take such good The eight-hour law and factory in- care not to teach you how to free yourspection were obtained by trade unions selves from them, and innumerable after many years of lobbying in Con- leeches of this sort who live at the ex-

ould have provided good homes for No, Capital and Labor are NOT thousands of families. And now the friends. The truth is that Labor is the Illinois trade union legislative commit- FATHER of Capital. Labor alone protee declares that ALL labor laws have duces Capital, and the Capitalists are en defeated. Pennsylvania trade un- your friends only because you work so ions issue a report to the same effect. nicely for them and allow them to take Workingmen have felt to their great all the capital you produce while you

Turn your backs on these false friends and recognize your true friends. They against them. The labor unions are own class. They have been fighting offered in Congress to proceed against know them, because you have believed about them. And yet you could have recognized them so easily if you had but used your brains a little. The simple fact that the capitalists are fightopened your eyes.

Now it has become plain to even the duliest mind that THE CAPITALISTS ARE FIGHTING THE WORKING halls in each school. CLASS and its true friends. The trade unions have learned or are learning ndard of living for their members, that they have but little power to raise wages, no power to enact and enforce laws for the benefit of Labor, no power interested in furthering these to gain any lasting advantage for the na, Virden, Hanleton, Coeur i friends THE SOCIALISTS, have been

of Labor the strongest of all. The So- school. cialist workingmen have known him for This resolution was introduced by a long time and have learned to trust the author who gave it as his opinion and follow him. His name is ECON- that it should be adopted as the ex-(This article can be secured in the form of a campaign leaflet, at the office of The Workers' Call OMIC EVOLUTION. Against him, the pression of the party on the subject of capitalists and all capitalists and all capitalists and all capitalists and all capitalists. are powerless. He is forcing them to campaign. Motion was made that it be do dally just what is necessary to make adopted and discussion at once ensued. your freedom possible. He is making It was found that upon the question the circle of exploiters ever smaller and of the adoption of the resolution that his giant blows are driving an ever the house was about equally divided, a greater number of human beings into large number of speakers taking the the ranks of the working class, whether they like it or not. The Chicago teachers and Chicago policemen are just now feeling his influence, and it makes them the party could not afford to ignore the think harder then ever they did before And he will not let up on them and on you and on the capitalists, until you have all learned your lessons. Neither lutely necessary that the party take a will the Socialists let up.

This lesson is simply this: Competition, tends toward CO-OPERATION. Competition kills itself and at the same time kills CAPITALISM. Economic Evclution has been trying to teach you this lesson in his own crude way, and language into human speech. And be- tribution through the class struggle, cause the Socialists understood the language of Economic Evolution, they have said and repeat it now: No RE-FORM, no CHARITY, no FAKE PO-LITICAL ISSUE will remedy the condition of the working class. Municipal ownership, national ownership, the referendum and all other reforms will not free the working class until one condition is fulfilled-THE ABOLITION OF will only vote their ticket. They speak trary here comes another slick friend THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM AND THE INAUGURATION OF A SYS-TEM OF CO-OPERATION UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE WORKING CLASS.

How can this be done? You have one weapon left, more effective than trade unions, strikes and boycotts. And it is your only weapon. This weapon is-THE SOCIALIST BALLOT.

THE LOCAL CONVENTION.

dings of Meeting. Resolution or Education Occupies Entire Time of Party Members.

In response to the call for a meeting to discuss the party policy in the comover adult female labor during the last ing municipal campaign, between three sired by every workingman. The union year, an absolute increase of 39 per and four hundred party members as rembled last Sunday at Phlich's Hall, antee of these. Yet at friend of labor year. And while Gompers and other 27 North Clark street. The meeting in the New Jersey Supreme Court de- friends of labor are celebrating har- was called to order promptly at 2 p. m., George D. Evans being elected to demand the union label on official your friends in the courts are trying to chairman and Peter Sissman secretary. The whole body was constituted a coman injunction against a law providing them to pay \$25,000 damages and more mittee on the proceedings, and rules were adopted limiting the time of each in contracting for government work, been striking. The money saved by the speaker to ten minute speeches on each motion that came up for discussion Stangland of the 25th Ward Branch for Conn., disregarded the law that union to the men who are the cause of all the endorsement of the Party. It dealt with the question of education and forwork. The Circuit Court of Ohio de- This is the way your republican and mulated a program of demands upon clared the eight-hour law unconstitu- democratic friends are keeping their the subject. After stating the Socialist during the week give abundant evitional. The Supreme Court of Wash- promises. This is the way the labor lifest to be an administration which dence of the ferment and unrest which the week, month, or year. The Attor- lots of them. There is Hull House, the and untrammelled opportunity to pur- undoubtedly are there is yet enough to to enforce the eight-hour law. So did the cial Economics Club, the Suffrage Club, gation of any subject on which they Italy and Austria was never more vig-Attorney-General of Minnesota. A Cal- and however else these clubs may all might wish to become informed, the crous than at present. resolution explained that while Socialtherefore presented the following de- classes have been driven to the danger-

1. Kindergartens for all children from

four to six years of age. 2. Manual training in all the grades

beginning with the lowest grade. 2. Teaching of history based upon industrial evolution.

4 Vacation schools.

5. Night schools for adults.

s Instruction of children as to the protection guaranteed by law. Changes in the teaching force.

1. Sufficient teachers to make the classes twenty instead of sixty or sev-

2. Pedagogical training a qualification for teaching. A. Right of teachers to trial before

dismissal.

4 Pension of teachers when superarnuated or disabled.

Care of children. 1. Free text books.

Free meals and clothing. 3. Free medical service, inspection

for eyes, ears, mental faculties, con-

Equipment.

1. Adequate buildings, numerous, not too large. 2. Ample playgrounds, with physical

instructor in charge. 3. Museums, art galleries, and l'orar

les accessible to all children. 4. Baths, gymnasiums, assembly

5. All school buildings open Sundays

and holidays for public meetings. Miscellaneous provisions. 1. Children in the poor houses re-

noved to an orphan asylum or other institution 2. Children, inmates of asylums or

And there is still another true friend in part required to attend public rather than the "eternal laws" which

floor on either side.

by the supporters of the motion was that questions which are now agitating the public mind. That in order to attract the attention of the voters it was absodefinite stand upon these subjects in their local platform.

On the other hand the opposers of the resolution took the stand that these matterz were of comparative unimportance besides being Hable to obscure and confuse the main issue, the abolition of the the Socialists have been translating his capitalist mode of production and disand the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, which should always be regarded as the central points in Socialist propaganda.

These respective views were urged with much vigor by the various speakers, the close of the meeting leaving the question still underided. It was resolved to meet again on next funday at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue, to continue the discussion, and the meeting was then adjourned.

Hurrah for Erie!

Just as we go to press a comrade in Erie, Pa., sends the following as the result of the recent election in that city.

Total vote 9,000. Republicans go 1,200, Democrats 1,500, Socialist Labor thing to issue general orders for whole-Party 80, SOCIALIST PARTY 8,250.

Socialist party elected one constable and members of election board in nearly every precinct, and carried the first and second wards for the city ticket.

foined hands with the Republicans against the Socialists.

General results. Democratic organ- are doubtless given in evidence before ization wrecked. S. L. P. knocked off juries, but the manner in which they General results. Democratic organofficial ballot (vote was 150 last year and is now 80). The SOCIALIST PAR-TY gains second place on official ballot. Socialists highly gratified at the results and will push local organization and agitation more vigorously than ver. Hurrah for Erie!

CLASS STRUGGLE IN EUROPE

A resolution was submitted by E. M. Symptoms of Revolutionary Activity in Austria, Italy and Belgium During the past Week.

Cables from different parts of Europ should secure to all citizens of the na- is sapping the foundations of capitalis tion, both men and women, the free society. Distorted as these accounts sue any course of study or the investi- | show that socialist activity in Belgium

The long struggle for universal sufists felt that this ideal was too high and I frage in Belgium which began eight or its realization problematical, under the nine years ago is again reaching a clipresent unjust system, still the Social- max. Socialist demonstrations in favor ists were justified in demanding that of this measure have become so numsome effort be made to realize it. They erous and formidable, that the ruling mands with the understanding that ous expedient of attempting their subthey should not be regarded as final. pression by a show of physical force Changes or additions in the course of Unfortunately for the exploiters the military organization of Belgium is so largely permeated with socialism that It cannot be used effectively against the "rioters" and any attempt to so use it would most likely precipitate a revolu-

> In Austria a labor dispute in Trieste which many persons were killed and wounded by the fire of the troops. The workingmen on strike, however, seem appearances peace is again restored. Details, however, are not known, and it is very probable that when the accounts of this incident appear in the Socialist press they will differ materially from those given in the dispatches.

> The activity of Italian Socialists has resulted in the Government coming forward with an array of "palliatives" that should certainly satisfy the most extreme advocate of "immediate demands" The list of "public utilities" which the government has introduced a bill to municipalize, are as follows, according to the cable dispatch: "Wa ter, lighting, tramways, buses, baths warehouses, abbatoirs, markets, bakeres, electric power, bill sticking, night refuges for the destitute and most conderful of all, the conveyance of coffins to the cemeteries." The dispatch states that the Socialists have done much towards "popularizing" the idea of municipalization, but does not say

Spain and Russia also show distinct signs of economic unrest, and the out look in Europe from a capitalist point of view is certainly not re-assuring as it is becoming fucreasingly evident that the ruling classes are fast being driven to acknowledge by their actions other institutions for their care, main-tained by public expense in whole or that their domination rests upon force them at the Festival.

used to insist lay at the foundation of present society.

VIOLATIONS OF THE LAW

President of Chicago Law Institute Makes Some Curious Admissions in His Annual Report.

It may interest our readers to peruse the following extract from the report of tants and nearly four hundred thous-Speaking broadly, the position taken Mr. William Brace, president of the Chicago Law Institute, which was submitted to the stockholders on January 25th, 1502. It contains some most significant admissions as to the lawbreaking propensities of the so-called upholders of "law and order," and also a few casual remarks which bear out with unmistakable clearness the recognition that "law" is really the instrument of an economic class.

If I were prescribing a remedy for anurchy, I should say-so administer the law that it shall deserve and command the respect of all.

In the illogical mind the opprobrium which attends a maladministration of the law attaches to the law itself, Minds

The real trouble is that we have forgotten that "Eternal vigilance is the adults.
price of liberty." Feeling, in our great There strength, secure from foreign interfer-ence, we have relaxed our vigilance at home, and the 'miners and sappers

Almost every morning each of us at the hands of those charged with the them the following:

The law respecting the right of ar-rest is practically a dead letter, and in practice the whim of a police officer is substituted. If the newspapers are to be believed, it has become

sale arrests without warrant. We have a constitutional provision that no man shall be compelled to testify against himself, yet we read every day that some one under arrest, but under the law presumed to be innocent. This co The Democrats practically abandoned their ticket 4 days before election and searching cross examination, and have force desired answers is not uncomm Thus the co

> Then again we read from time to time and with apparent equanimity, of devi-ces resorted to by public officials to defeat that greatest of all write the

we afford to have laws which in their in the socialist moovement, reputation and spirit are for the pro-

tion are restricted to CLASSES. effect when dealing with a despised which in 30 years' time the socialists of to end? Human nature is of peculiar construction; in times of public excitement it is not conspicuous for its fairness or sense of justice. The pampered CLASS of today may become the de-spised CLASS of tomorrow.

the law having become inured to the idea that constitutional guarantees are flexible, and laws not of universal apor CLASSES who are to be protected, and those which are to be placed be-yond the pale of the law. Politics, religion and personal likes and dislikes um soon to break forth, must, of necessity, eventually play most The argument of those important parts.

Mr. Brace's remedy is to so administer the law that it shall deserve and command the respect of all. He and others like him attempt to attain this itical attitude, referring to the occuend by electing to office men from a class whose material interests would be has culminated in a street fight in injured by enforcing the law, and who therefore make every effort to break the law in order to protect their material interests. Our remedy is to elect to have gained their point, and to all men to office from a class whose material interests would be benefitted by enforcing the law, and who would therefore make every effort to enforce the law in order to protect their material interests. The labor class is not interested in breaking the laws. They have to suffer dearly for it. As Mr. Brace says it is the special privilege of the capitalist class enly, i. e., of "cit- The last day set was that fixed by izens of wealth, standing and reputation" to break the laws with impunity, days age; since that time he has dis-This is necessary to keep the system going. A strict enforcement of the laws would bring capitalism to a speedy end.

> The Convention on Party Policy will meet on Sunday Feb. 23d at l P. M. at the Socialist Temple 120 S. Western Ave. All Party Members are urgently invited to attend.

A report of Rev. Father McGrady's speech in the North Side Turner Hall, Feb. 19, will appear in next week's

Don't fail to nail up the Diamonds and let our friends know about the good time we have prepared for

rather than the "eternal laws" which discredited political economists Discussion on Party Tactics

Seymour Stedman and Ernest Untermann.

Our Convention.

second year of the twentieth century, among the liberal and better educated there assembled a mass convention in proletariat, and notwithstanding this, Uhlich's Hall of Socialists. They met a considerable proportion in mass conin a city of over two million inhabi- vention in the City of Chicago proand voters; a city in which a Socialist tem and the IMPROVEMENT OF IT. party had been in existence for nearly thirty years, and in the year 1878 poiled might easily be done away with by retwelve thousand votes for a socialist quest, urge, position, attitude, policy mayoralty candidate, Dr. Schmidt, and and a thousand and one different words the party has grown to such propor- or phrases which would express the tions that it now polls less than 50 per same thought. cent, of that vote.

The mass convention was of huge proportions. It consisted of nearly two hundred and twenty-five members, still, now all forever, world without about twenty more than the delegate municipal convention recently held in

Milwaukee.

In the mass convention there was resolution introduced stating the posithe flaw attaches to the law itself, allies tion of the Socialists upon the public not capable of analytical discrimination necessarily conclude that all law must be bad if its administration, so far as it comes within their personal observation, results in wrong and injustice. tion of the Socialists upon the public school question, urging their improve- | private enterprise. tunities for the education of minors and

There were some socialists who upon this subject declared themselves absolutely opposed to the school system have been undermining our constitu- until after we have the co-operative commonwealth. It goes without saying that these were clear cut, scientireads, if he carefully scans the news-paper, of some violation of the consti-tutional rights of some obscure citizen opposed it for several reasons, among

> First: Because the teachers were not socialists, which is a good ground. We should not ride on street cars or raitread trains until the conductors and engineers are class conscious.

Second: That the capitalists used the school system to drill the minds of children into the capitalist mode of

This contention was made by Untermann, but in the issue of the "Call" for February 9, Untermann says: "Of been told that the use of violence to 612,271 children of school age in Cook County, only 205,502 attended school, So-called "confessions" thus obtained 15,261 were crowded into rented rooms unfit for school purposes and 17,165 are obtained is, of course, concealed were limited to one-half day sessions, nstitutional provision is and the teachers have to care for au average of 69."Untermann in the "Call" is a contradiction of Untermann on the convention floor.

The statement futhermore was made writ of habeas corpus. We also read of in the convention that those who advotate the exercise of the constitutional private the resolution for the improvement It may be said that these violations of our organic law occur only when the rights of the criminal CLASS are involved; that CITIZENS OF WEALTH, strange that capitalists who are doing first insimuation to this effect made a STANDING AND REPUTATION ARE ALL STANDING AND REPUTATION the public school system, to plead for caused mild surprise, the third indigna-Nevertheless the question arises, can its improvement, should subsidise men

The socialist movement may be tection of all, but which in their oper- known to some extent among capital-If the administrators of the law are ists, but they have not yet grown be permitted to suspend its force and alarmed over the six thousand votes a mild and vague resolution. This

ancient times was the man that told my "Jesultical" words-typical of the the slave that he should support his masters, and that when God had closed tion. Many of them have joined the Those charged with the execution of his eyes in eternal sleep, he would pass the law having become inured to the into everlasting paradise, to receive his recompense for earthly suffering, and have grasped the rudiments of socialhe would now lult the socialists into ist science and philosophy. Their attiplication, it is an easy matter for them he would now luft the socialists into to go further and select the individuals dream-land by telling them that they should oppose improvement under present conditions in the hope of a milleni-

> The argument of those in favor of taking the children from the factories and placing them in echools and giving them the best opportunities to develop is by no means answered by the Jesupation of one or two of those who may support the measure. Propositions are hear any of them make such a either true or false and good or bad to the socialist party, irrespective of the that under the capitalist system the avocations of those who may advance a reason in support of them.

There were some comrades who were logical and believe that the public schools should be closed; others in a more modified form believed they any contradiction. For the capita should be ignored or abolished until we have a co-operative commonwealth.

Marx made three or four predictions, and Engels and Bebel. They set not attend needs no explanation for ofthe date "when it was going to happen." Bebel, which was about eight or ten continued prophesying.

Those in Chicago who voted for Dr. Schmidt and who thought they beheld the dawn are now not less than 45 years of age and a similar period of time may go by before we have the conditions under which the socialist school can be inaugurated.

One comrade suggested that favor public schools in Europe only to antagonize the parochial schools. He is very much mistaken and knows little about the school system of Europe, but even admitting the point, in this City the perochial schools-are gaining ground, and in their catechism thay teach the children day by day to be obedient to their employers, masters and political power; that it is according to the laws of God and consistence to the Church; requires their loyalty to the established order, and the se

cialists know very well that it is more difficult to make socialists among the On the 15th day of February, in the extremely ignorant and bigoted than nounces itself against the school sys-

The quibbling over the word demand.

All the world moves and is constantly going through various changes; in the eyes of some, socialism stands end, Amen.

Let us all join hands, abolish the public libraries and the parks, the fire department and run them with private enterprise, the postal system and the police department, let us run them by

Pinkertonism is just the thing. Then when we get the co-operative commonwealth, we will nationalize all these industries.

I hope this is class conscious, revolutionary and scientific.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Aggressiveness vs. Diffidence.

Space forbids a detailed refutation of comrade Stedman's allegations. They are his individual interpretations of the attitude of the opposition in general and of my statements in particular, Only this and nothing more. As arguments in support of his position, they are welcome to all the public approval which they may command. Before stating my position. I only wish to

make the following corrections: 1. The Chicago movement of 1878 was such a failure, because it believed in the tactics which comrade Stedman now advocates, and because capitalism was insufficiently developed. Where are the campaign documents of that 'wonderful" movement?

2. I and many of my comrades opposed THE RESOLUTION on the separate system but I don't know a single sp er who was opposed to the SCHOOL SYSTEM. What struck me in all the references to this point was that w were charged with being opposed to tion. The idea is either an amag evidence of backward reasoning or lawyer's trick to evade the main poin of issue, the formation of a clear and precise campaign document, in favor of professionals who father that reparty very recently and at once assumed the role of teachers before they tude and comrade Stedman's article

nomic determinism. 3. I was NOT the speaker who said: That the capitalists used the system to drill the minds of children it to the capitalist mode of the Neither did I oppose the recolution be lome comrades preceding me way hav made similar remarks. But I did assertions, I understood them to capitalist spirit dominated the It does. At any rate, not being the author of those remarks, I can guilty of the contradiction imne. And I confess that I cannot see spirit dominates children outside school as well as inside. That the schools cannot dominate those who do

utterly disregard the importance of so

dinary mortals. 4. . I am anxious to learn where Mar and Engels made predictions setting th date "when it was going to happen The reference to Bebel without any medification is unfair to that comrade and misteading.

5. Comrade R. A. Morris was pu feetly correct in stating that public schools in Europe were a weap clergy, Italy, Spain, France and Be gium are still actively engaged in the fight against clericalists in schools,

I opposed the resolution of comrada Stangland for the following principa reasons:

1. The convention met for pose of defining the policy of the party in the coming campaign. There many other questions as impo the school question. If we were adopt a longwinded resolut one of them, we should need a n

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PHONE, RANDOLPH 222.



A new steel trust with a capitaliza tion of \$40,053,000, was incorporated last week at Albany, N. Y., under the name of the Lackawanns Steel Co. The plant is situated in Buffalo and has a capacity for steel production amounting to 1,000,000 tons per annum.

The request of the Chicago Police mens' Protective Association for an in function restraining the Mayor and Chief of Police from discharging and member of the Association was refused Judge Tuley was the medium through which the information was given.

News comes from London that ex pong" injures the eyes in a peculiar manner. However, it is not probable that the disease will ever reach a stage where the players will be unable to distinguish their class interests.

Several working girls who claim to have been swindled by an advertising concern which promised applicants remunerative employment upon condition of purchasing an "outfit" supplied by the advertisers, have caused the arest of the swindlers who operated upder the name of the "Pdris Decorating most interesting account of the experiences of two young women in this city who pursued this phantom of "remunerative employment," will appear in the columns of this paper.

Major Blount, commandant of the Rock Island Arsenal, it is said, will likely be transferred to another post as the employees claim that he is so as to render their positions most unstates that not a single union man is chinists, who sought redress for some for the report states that Senstors Culthe complaints against him have given ing, "reason to believe that Major class interests? Blount will be transferred." When he is shifted, the Rock Island Argenal machinists will at ence form a union and while-if Blount's successor lets them.

Jeffersonian Democrat" appears in the crowth of trusts and favoritism under he cansizes the whole previous position by asserting that the fellows who man-If this is so, it certainly frees the Restruments of dominant economic in- again by the capitalist politicians when merely put their antagenism to it on he declared the eight hour labor latterests? "Jeffersonian Democrats" necessity required. It has been care- record-

occupied with dead mens' bones can hardly be expected to recognize the significance of a live truth even when they accidentally stumble over it.

TO PARTY MEMBERS.

For some time no doubt the column of this paper will be liberally used by giving the respective sides of the discussion now proceeding in regard to the party-policy in the coming local namenign. Editorial comment will therefore be suspended until the question is definitely settled.

We will strive, however, to have at east one article from each side every resk as in the present issue,

These articles will be presented side by side, so that the respective merits of each may be more easily judged. We may also , solain that the contents of the first article were, with the writers consent, inspected by his opponent whose article, is to a great extent in tended as a refutation. Centributions upon this subject will appear strictly in the order of their reception.

FOOD ADULTERATION.

An address made by the State Food Commissioner before the Retail Mer contained the usual "startling disclosures" which the subject of food adulteration always brings forth. Accord tering old and diseased horses and mules to supply cheap restaurants free lunch counters, etc. The industry is operated and the goods delivered same "prosperity" as all others. Putrid fish, flour adulterated with mineral sational charges" for a day or two in their columns, a few indignant denials whole subject has now apparently dropped out of sight to make room for 'consumer" of these delicacies, who is invariably a member of the working sation" of being poisoned for profit. and conside himself with the thought

'PUBLIC OPINION" ILLUSTRATED.

that competition is the life of trade

and adulteration but a form of compe-

tition

the manufacture of that fetish "public opinion" in the discussion that has arisprejudiced against labor organizations or rather the ruling classes of that country, towards the United States just before the outbreak of the war with Spain. A dispatch from London states employed in the arsenal. Three years that at first an intense pro-Spanish feelago the trouble broke out with the ma- ing existed because the "press teemed with auti-American editorials." Then petty grievances and on getting no sat- Lord Salisbury furned the tide by "takisfaction from the Major, appealed to ing the unprecedented step of commuthe Secretary of War to have him re- nicating with the editors of the leading Is but a trick of labor skates moved. That official sustained him. conservative diffice" and pointing out Afterwards an inquiry was set on foot that it was to the "vital interests" of but came to nothing as it was found Great Britain to stand on the side of the that the investigators were following United States instead of Spaine and The Socialists should know that her the suggestions of the commandant. It that this position should be advocated is, however, likely that Blount will be in the press. This was done, and the called down good and hard this time. result was, as the dispatch tells us, that "public opinion was reversed." Could m and Allson who are investigating any better evidence be asked to demonstrate that the press of every counan employe whom they were examin- try is the mere mouthplece of dominant

This "public opinion" was so far efffective that British knaves and fools If workingmen would think of this, who would otherwise have been "desun things in their own fashion for a nouncing" the rapecity and greed of ing got their cue) to talk of alliances. A correspondent, signing himself "A and how much thicker blood was than water, while the government of Great issue of the Chicago Chronicle, Feb. Britain facilitated in every possible lith and wants to know if "it is not manner the acquirement of munitions time that the people of this country of war by the United States Governwere waking up to the remarkable ment for use against the Spaniards. As a result we are now being told that republican control and influence?" Afr. the "sympathy" of the British "people" fer which he goes into a long atting of was with the United States during the particular instances illustrating his war, when the fact clearly shows that rievance. Then in the last paragraph they were really a sort of automaton ready to respond either way as those

trusts have got control of the 'very fostered in a certain direction for years negle Steel Co. Newport News Ship. lector is allowed to usurp functions publicans, who were stated at first to the ruling class. This may be readily Co., and many other concerns doing the danger of the foundations of society be in control, from the charge preferred seen in the attitude taken by this gov- and all expressed opposition to the bill, clous offender. against them. Isn't it about time that ernment on the war with South Africa. declaring that the workingmen didn't Jeffersonian Democrat" woke up to There is no doubt whatever of the want eight hours anyhow, as they were the fact that he has really recognized strong anti-British sentiment that ex. much better off under the present time (N. Y.) Court, last week "handed down the fact that he has really secognized strong anti-British sentiment that txists here, which has been used time and against the passage of the hill but the Orange Construction Co., in which

though, are rather difficult to fully and sedulously fostered by these SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE purposes, the traditional distrust and hatred of England by the Irish people still forming a political factor which or more than one occasion has been used deeply rooted, it was impossible to reutterly neutralized so far as the war in South Africa is concerned will be read-

Pleas for intervention made by Boer The sympathy of the Dutch and Ger mans, the hostility of the Irish expressed in floods of oratory at mass meetings and "demonstrations" have been utterly unheaded. All attempts to secure intervention by means of the old political catch-words of "liberty," "jus tice," "bumonity," jeto., all the expotion camps, shooting of prisoners and ther barbaritles have been completely ignored. There is no possible reason for interference. The "vital interests" of merican capitalism are best served by

It is interesting, however, to watch he attitude of the capitalist press which stands against intervention in failure of the British to entrap De Wet on" in moon humor, walle the more serious editorials never fail to point out the ultimate futility of Boer resistance, The meaning of this by-play can be readily understood, at least by the Soin their own interests just as we are told the British ruling classes did previous to the war with Spain.



THE MONOLOGUES OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Or Mr. Rockhanna's Solflogules Salitoquy No. 8.

Socialism, holds that each. Shall have what he produces And says that it alone would reach And cure the worst abuses.

the radicals would confiscate The property of others: Freeze on to tools and real estate, Left by our sires and mothers.

We'll talk fraternity and love With you, they say with pleasure When you stop pointing up above: And unload stolen treasure.

To humble pious sinners, If they'll relinquish earthly tles: And live on cheaper dinners; To whom you pay fat salaries To fix your pelitician's states, To snare and trap the galleries."

We're to the manor born: Like sceptered prince, or titled peer, Cur servants blow the horn,

When for the lack of argument We find we're up a stump Our hard and sound emolument. Will always start the pump.

Tis said, where ignorance is bliss Twere folly to be wise: And kindly close their eves To things that don't concern their

sphere. Unequal distribution, The governmental running gear,

Political pollution: And all the things that go to make A great and strendous nation Where we the few may cut the cake With sweet assimilation.

'They're Agin It".

At Washington, last week, the House for those employed on government

Last year the receipts of the Brook lyn Rapid Transit Company were reduced by \$971,967, which was pe personal injury claims, legal expenses swelling the total to \$1,142,962, or nearly ten per cent of the gross receipts. The annual report of the company says: "A large part of these excessive payments is unjustly exanted. So low has the standard of professional ethics fallen that today it is common to see attorneys, physicians, clients, and witnesses leagued in a conspiracy to mulet railroad companies, manufacturers and delegates have fallen upon deaf ears, merchants, each of the parties to the conspiracy having a contingent interest, and being tempted by the hope of Socialism, perhaps not one in a dozen est, and being tempted by the hope of can give an intelligent guess of what success to exaggerate injuries, pervert Socialism really is. Now, what is the facts, and corrupt jurors. It used to be filegal, and has always been deemed improper for an attorney to have a contingent interest in the result of his litigation, but it is not too much to say that not fifty per cent of the money which your company paid last year in damages through attorneys reached their clients." It is a deplorable state of affairs

truly! The decay of "professional ethics" has resulted in decreasing the profits of the company upwards of a million dollars. A proper sense of what their profession demands should have reconciled these attorneys and physicians to starve quietly rather than take pluck at the swag which this corporafter year the colleges subsidized by these corporations send forth a swarm of "professional" men who ungratefully plunder their masters when the latter can find no employment for them in assisting to plunder labor. However there is a remedy for this in sight, though houses the company can hardly be expected grounds; to push it. When even the chance to biced the cerporations becomes impossible for the ever increasing nordes of professional men, the latter will lower the standard of professional ethics still more by becoming Socialists, when parasitism, for which they are not responsible, is no longer possible.

A Denver man who has been "wrest. ling with the problem" of the age limit for workingmen, has evolved as a resuit of his wrestling, a remedy in the shape of a lapel button to be wern by the discarded workman and bearing the legend, "I am ready to die. I am 45," He suggests that this button announcing that the wearer had "outlived his usefulness" would call attention to "the could." We would like to ask what injustice there is in keeping a useless the position that he is usalers when the cialist capitalist has got through with him, that he does not live for himself but for the capitalist, in our opinion he deserves to be told, that if he is ready to die, to do so as soon as possible. There isn't much in buttons as a rule, but we could easily suggest an amended legend that might possibly be more effective. Let it read thus: "I am 45. I am NOT ready to die. Therefore I will vote for ocialism."

A dispotch from Brussels stries that be authorities are afraid that the civic are agitating for universal suffrage. This dispatch abould read the other way. The said authorities "are afrail large number of other workers in the field who in many cases do not make even a living from their work? socialists, as they are mostly socialists themselves.

is considerably on the wrong side of the 'dead Hne," remarked that after 15 years of age a workingman was entitled to rest the remainder of his days. If it was not the sort of leisure he desired Editor Workers, Call: to keep him in comfort afterwards, but so long as he consented that the corperations instead of himself should own say that I cannot see how any class it, he had no logical ground for complaint.

It only depicts the situation as it re-

Served Him Right.

In Boston the other day on old rag collector was arrested and fined \$20 for using an old U. S. flag as a rag bag. and while being conveyed to the station assault of two patriotic marines who pleaded with his captor for a chance to ick the prisoner for his conduct. He was punished as above stated for "contemptuous use of the United States F. FINSTERBACH. flag," as the charge read. In our opinion he was rightly served. Ignorance is no excuse in a cuse of this sort. Any fairly intelligent citizen should know Committee on Labor was interviewed that the degradation and pollution of upon the subject of the eight hour day the American flag is a "special privilege" reserved for the class who control work, by the General Superintendent of and direct operations in the Philippines the Bethlehem Steel Co., Ex Secretary China and other places, and who wax of the Navy Berbert, and delegates re. | fat and thrive upon the industrial expresenting the Union Ironworks of San Picitation and enslavement of millions building Co., Cramp and Sons of Phil. which specially belong to his superiors pens to run counter to the interests of adelphia, the Fore River Shiphuliding the danger to the fondations of society work for the government. They one is fully justified in punishing the auda-

> Judge Beattle of the Orange County to be unconstitutional.

On Speakers and Organizers

I am glad to see the subject of speak-irs and organizers receiving so much attention in the Socialist press. Out

Danville must be reckoned with that the floar-Elgi. so to speak. So the problem confronts us is how to accomplish the Galesburg annihilation of capitalism without mon-Glen Carbon

his new book, "The American Parmer," this large element has scarcely heard of industrial class? Practically nothing. One thing is certain-Socialism can never come without the aid of the farner vote, comprising at least 45 per cen

Of course it is policy to first organize the wage workers in the cities; but has not the work already proceeded suffi-ciently far so that the agitation among farmers could be profitably taken up' think so. So I have a suggestion of two to offer.

be expensive. In many places school houses can be secured and picpic grounds; also a good deal of literature might be sold. Every Socialist should make it his business, to solicit one or more of his Socialist farmer acquaint-ances to consent that his home be equsidered headquarters for any Socialist speakers who may visit his neighborhood. Two or three of us Socialist far-mers here are arranging to have open air meetings every Sunday afternoon during the coming summer. We expect to make enough off the lemonade and other booths to pay all expenses and give the people first class Socialist mar-malade in large quantities. We expect to pay our speakers as well as entertain

ought to carry on a similar work, and the State and National committees could be of great service in furnishing

thing? If a workingman really takes clalist press has done and is doing So stock would take a jump that

> Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 22, 1902. P. S. Since the above was written The Protest from Chicage," published in the Social Democratic Herald, has come to my notice. While I fully en-dorse the stand taken by the Chicago commides. I deprecate the language used in reference to Comrade Charles Vail. I know him to be an able, fearless and carnest champion of our cause and I regret the use of any such harsh criticism as has been made.

It is not a question of the ability of guards may fire upon the socialists who of a salary of \$2,000 a year and expenses by the National committee to any organizer fair and just treatment to the

Discussion of the age limit at the all its funds on one organizer is bound answering their contribution of the chicago Federation of Labor brought several white haired noney I have to a better advantage in many other ways than in paying dues to the chicago. There are certain noney I have to a better advantage in many other ways than in paying dues to the chicago. There are certain the contribution of the age limit at the all its funds on one organizer is bound answering their communications. The one disappointment thus far has noney I have to a better advantage in many other ways than in paying dues its reality by recounting their own per-if national funds are thus to be used sonal experiences in futile searching for work. The last speaker who himself all workers with equal fairness. H. E. A.

Chicago, February 12th, 1962.

ary 8th, in which he condemns Untermann's cartoon of February 1st, I will

These society ladies who waste so many crocodile tears over the woes of the workers, are living luxuriously on was with difficulty preserved from the the product of the tollers (our own assault of two patriotic marines who class) of both sexes, and of all ages, and I question very much if their conscien-ces are in any way affected as to the age or sex of the producers of the wealth which they enjoy.

Having nothing eige to do with their time they visit the factories and see the miseries of our—the wage working—

Should they succeed in efacting a law of this Lind, the child of 14 to day will be 16 the day after the law is passed. will not change with the

every class conscious wage workers bent, and every class conscious wage worker reculence of the conscious that the constant of the constant of

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor Workers' Call:

Chicago of it all may great good come.

The surgestions made by National Secretary Greenbaum and by A. M. Simons are deserving of close study by every loyal Socialist. It is a fact that

ey and without price.
As Comrade Shaons will show up in

present propaganda doing for this great of the present vote cast in the United States. Let us not forget this fact.

Let the National headquarters be a ureau of information, as Simons has suggested. As soon as the weather will outdoor speaking a large number of speakers and organizers could go through the farming districts specially the more thickly settled portions. These speakers should be sup-plied with the names of farmers who willing to entertain them free of ttion has extracted from labor. Year coat and help arrange for meeting pla-offer year the colleges subsidized by ces. Every Socialist farmer ought to ces. Every Socialist farmer ought to feel that he owes it to the cause to make his home the headquarters any speakers who may be making the Being a farmer acrifice as agitatura. this is the way I feel about it.

This method of campaigning need not

Hundreds of other farming localities speakers and arranging routes.

If Socialistn comes in our day we must make sacrifices to bring it about Let each one do his or her part and not depend on somebody else, then the Nanjustice of the rule as no other method tional committee will have no occasio for informing the ork is moving only at a snails pace.

would surprise everybody

HENRY E. ALLEN.

matter whelly thus: Is the payment

Another Cartoon Defender.

it was his own fault. During the 45 In reply to the soft, sloppy, philan-years he had produced sufficient wealth thropic, reform, so-called Socialism of to keep him in comfort afterwards, but Philip F. Brown in the Call of Febru-

ally is, and if Mr. Brown had ever worked in a factory be would recognize its truthfulness. The writer who is, well acquainted with factory life has often witnessed occurrences exactly as described in that cartoon.

class, and then exclaim "Eureka! us raise the age limit of these chil-

sessing of said law.
The condition of the parents remains

or sweatshop, except through dire ne-cestry, and such conditions are the inevitable outcome of capitalism these wishy washy parasites do not re-This is the wage workers' fight, and

Report of State Committee.

Alton

Moline

Quincy

Rockford

Sandoval ...

Nashville

Epring Valley

Rock Island

Streator

Troy

Westville

Socialist Financial statement of the Illinois State committee for four months ending RECEIPTS FROM LOCALS

184.67 ing to do your thinking this spring? Coal City he law as long as the capitalists enforce the law. F. Feuchter (individual member-

wn immediate demands to give ours more than passing notice. Glen Ellyn It would be just as easy to make soclety over as to patch it up and the job would be much more satisfactory.

The moule of especial at a press to be "Millions for colleges and a few stray pennies for common schools.

Pointers

Is the Municipal Voters' League go-

Child labor cannot be abolished by

Capitalism is too busy entisfying its

Cuba may be assured that it will get justice at our hands as soon as it is any money in our pockets to give it justice.

Workingmen who think they would be happier under a Sherman machine than under a Yates machine are easily satisfied.

ope, will it be the turn of the ore shovelers to take a few weeks vacation on full pay? Emperor William would be tickled to

Now that Schwab is back from Eur-

death if he could just pull off an election some fine day when the socialists were not looking. If all the workingmen would vote the Socialist ticket when they are young,

they could go fishing after they had reached the age of 45. As the dinner for Prince Henry is to cost \$100 a plate he will probably

these 15 cent restaurants. Under socialism we would not need so many policemen. Here is a hint to the city council which is figuring on how to cut down the force.

wonder who in the world eats at all

As holdups are very much in style it would be a bright idea to hold up all of your neighbors for the price of a ticket to the Commune festival.

As Prince Henry will land in this

country on Washington's birthday it would be no more than polite to celebrate the day softly so as not to annoy Those builders who are trying to get

be laboring under the mistaken impression that capitalism is to stay forever. It would never do to let any lity get ahead of Chicago in its socialist vote.

a ground lease for two centuries must

The local capitalists who are so proud of Chicago enterprise would be ashamed of us. You will notice that the millionaire does not go about tearing his hair and

declaring that the times are out of joint if he does not happen to strike a job of work. The Workers' Call neglected to send a special correspondent to accompany

Prince Henry. If our readers will forhave it occur again. Postal clerks must not ask Congress so large that we don't know what to

do with it but it would never do to re-

duce it by increasing the pay of common laborers. While the capitalists are sending representatives to the King's coronaif we make a liberal allowance for the tion, the Socialists are sending delegates to the International Socialist

Wants Socialist Drama.

Congress. Ours will count for the

most some day.

The Socialist Dramatic Club since its organization has encountered a great difficulty, namely the finding of suitable plays to put on the boards. It seems to me the time has come when the Socialist drama will be a very creditable means of propaganda to the so-

cialist movement. Some of the comrades do not seem to give this the attention it deserves and pass it by in a light manner, why I am unable to say. Now I am sure there are comrades in the movement who can do good work in this line if they would SIMPSON-THREE-TUES

stop long enough to give it a little seri-

ous attention. The club, even in its short existence has been unable to find plays that would depict or nearly so the present capitalist system and have to fall back on old hackneyed plays of the bourgeois class that portray everything that is antagonistic to our class. I hope that these few words will meet the eyes of some comrades who will give it the attention it deserves.

Fraternally, J. L.

A dispatch from Salt Lake City, Utah, states that in spite of the promise givhood, the Mormon Church has not abandoned polygamy. This report is based upon the researches of a committee of investigation appointed by the Ministerial Alliance. The Mormon News, the official organ of the Mormon Church, denounces the report as a mass gressly faise and purposely exaggerat-

Total EXPENDITURES Dues paid to National committee.\$1.4000 Clerk hire at central office...... Printing and stationery...... Postage 24.79 August Klenke, services as organ-11.90 John W. Saunders, services as organizer Cash Total \$297.03 This financial report is presented in

acordance with a vote passed by the State Executive committee of the So-cialist Party of Illinois at its regular meeting February 4th, 1902. Some ex-planation will be needed to make the report fully intelligible to the member-The present executive committee con-isting of Comrades Brown, Collins,

Evans, Kerr, Knox, Richter and Smith, was elected by the Unity State Con-vention in September to serve until a permanent committee could be formed as previded by the constitution by the election of a member from each senatorial district. We organized at the adjournment of

the convention and have since then held regular metings on the first Tues-day of each month. We found an empty treasury. The convention had voted that the two old state committees should turn over their assets to us, but not one cent could be found. Lest some rades should think this crooked practice, which is far from the ase, I will explain the reasons: As for the S. D. P. with headquarters at Chi-cago, the rational committee had collected dues from the branches, and the state committee had been mainly ornamental. As for the state committee which recognized the Springfield tional headquarters, its country l had fallen into a state of torpor during the long war of factions, and the com-mittee itself had become a mere attachment of Local Chicago, raising its funds in the city and spending them

Our first task was to get in touch wift the few live locals and many dead ones throughout the state, and get their application for new charters. A circular letters to socialist sympathizers whose names had been gathered in con nection with the selling of Socialist lit erature, asking each one to do what he could to start a local and enclosing a

We had no money to send out an organizer, so we authorized Comrade August Klenke, who was traveling through the state, to retain the first month's dues of every local from which he sent in an application for a charter. His work has been very effective, but about two-thirds of the thirty-six applications for charters have ey are mostly socialists

There is no doubt Vall is worth every cont of the salary he receives and I wish he might receive it. But for the National Committee to expend nearly all its funds on one organizer is bound answering their communications with its cause unfriendly criticism and it. through correspondence, and the fact give the oversight, we will try not to

> tainly 1.500 Socialists in the within the last two years have given in their names as dues paying members, but the amount of money received for four months indicates less than 500, or time required in getting the new or-ganization into working order, the actual number of members who are pay-ing must still be rather less than 500 It should also be observed that the receipts from the other locals bear little proportion to their nominal member-ship. If all comrades would simply do what they have promised to do, we should have the money needed to put

out two organizers at once. As to the expenditures reported, it should be noted that the change of name to Socialist Party made it necessary to print at the start a supply of membership cards, letter heads, char-ter application blanks, individual application blanks ,etc . We have therefore only just reached

the point where an organizer can be employed. As Comrade Klenke has left state to fill engagements made in the east some time ago, we have sent out Comrade Saunders, and we hope to be able on Klenke's return to keep both in the field. The comrades have enough demands on them and we do not ask for donations. What we do ask is that every Socialist in Illinois pay regular monthly dues. This will ensure a rapid growth, for the field was never so premisi

CHARLES H. KERR.

The Scientific American gives a des cription of a portable coal leading machine now being operated in a Philadelphia cosl yard. It can move by its own motive power to any particular coal pile and fill two wagons at one time, at the rate of one ton per minute this rate of speed being increased if necessary. The machine, says the S. A. ally desire to abolish these conditions necessary. The machine, says the S. A., consequently the education or lack of "takes the place of six laborers emedication of these children will remain ployed in shovelling and acreening." and while it is primarily designed on when Utah was admitted to statefor coal, can be readily adapted to han-

First Regiment Armory Saturday of fabrications built upon stories night March 8th. 2252 Wabash ave.

compelled to explain after election why

we don't keep the promises made be

fore election, or why we did not tel

For these reasons I offered to the con

Stangland's resolution. It may, of

course, be enlarged and perfected, but

it covers all essential points as it

stands. Incidentally it shows, as does

also my article from which comrade

Stedman has quoted, how much I av

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

on the working men to place their own

interests over those of their exploiters

and join the movement of their class

pose of inaugurating a system of col-

the working class in place of the pres-

ent system of production for private

lives of the entire population. As soon

us a majority of the working class will

rally to the support of the Socialist

Party, the transfer of these industries

from the hands of the private owners

to these of the working class is only

a matter of form and need not stop

production for a single day. Municipal

ownership, nationalization of indus-

tries and other reforms which the cap-

italist parties will be forced to intro-

duce between the pressure of economic

development and of the socialist move-

ment will bring no lasting relief to the

working class, until these industries

pass into the control of the working

Our candidates, if elected, will pro-

note the interests of the working class

to the exclusion of all other interests.

As long as they are in a minority,

they will uncompromisingly oppose all

measures that favor other classes at

the expense of the working class, ex-

pose corruption in every form, and ad-

vocate the extension and improvement

of the public school system, municipal

emplo, fer all unemployed, and

other improvements which their con-

stituents may demand. If they obtain

the majority in the municipality, they

will place the working class in control

of all industries which the economic

conditions and the strength of the na-

tional working class movement will per-

mit. Workingmen, vote for yourselves!

floor, it might be appropriate to insert

after "public school system" the words:

"by the employment of sufficient teach-

ers and the building of sufficient school

houses to accommodate all children of

school age," etc., as expressed by my

After "w'll permit," it might be use-

ful to insert: "They will endeavor to

reduce the hours of labor, increase

wages, use the public power on the

give more evidence of this fact. We

should discard precedents established

by the European comrades and take

the lead in formulating independent

documents which are in keeping with

servative socialists have no other

choice but to follow the skirmish line

of the aggressive socialists into the

open letter to the teachers.

As I suggested on the convention

fantising produces and tour production

The Socialist Party of Chicago calls

opposed to the school system.

In the State Legislature.

Work of the Socialist Representatives Carey and MacCartney in the Massausetts Legislature. Traditions and Obsolete Customs a Boon to gency men," and they are to be dis Capitalist Politicians in Their Fight Against Progress Opposition to McCartney's Bill for the Repeal of the Sunday Fishing Law. Hypocriti- city and to be used in conjunction with cal and Ridiculous Arguments of Ministers and Politicians. Situat on of the regular members of the Peace de-Teamsters' Strike Unchanged. Special Police Being Armed and Drilled. partment to "greserve order." Further Bill Introduced to Establish an "Industrial Court" Creates Discussion.

clothe them in fulsome verbiage to do sport. service for the hour, afterwards to be returned to their hiding places for use which left the members in doubt as to division of the product between labor on other occasions. Just what our whether he favored or opposed the bill. modern statesmen would do without a After some confusion of rhetoric and a set of traditions to fall back upon is shocking display of had grammar it hard to say; but they should revere was discovered that he tayored Mac- position expressed by Samuel Gompers our ferefathers if for nothing else than Cartney's bill. He concluded by asking, having bequeathed such a necessary adjunct in the game of fooling the peo-

Some traditions sacred to the fossilized members of the Massachusetts Legislature got a pretty severe handling | down. in the House on Tuesday last, and they emerged in a badly battered condition. Many more experiences like that, and said traditions will have to be laid away forever. It all came about in the debate on Representative MacCartney's day. The Committee on Fisheries and gument, Game reported leave to withdraw on MacCartney's bill, and he moved to Cartney opened the debate by reading showing that Sunday was to be maintained as a day of rest and recreation, He defined in a clear and concise manwas class legislation and had been re- trict in the city. suscitated in 1899 by the wealthy sportsmen of Massachusetts, who sought the arduous labors of the week.

had fishing camps scattered along the fined, or sent to jail. He made an elo- no bearing on the question at issue. quent plea for the workingmen and said ed of men who were afraid to express dice existing among a certain class? MacCartney was followed by Callen-

speech in its way. He favored MacCart-Puritan Sunday and invited them to go He condemned the present fishing laws beautiful peroration appealed to the | On the previous question, the chairmembers to throw aside their prejudices and wipe the obnoxious laws off the

Mr. Kinney of Boston opposed the bill and said the preservation of the Sabbath was necessary to the maintenance of the State. Mr. Kinney achieved notoriety last year through the same bill by the fact that he had stage which is tinged with blood," attended a baseball game on Sunday.

gentleman with a narow forehead and House refused to substitute MacCarta retreating chin, hauled out the State ney's bill by 100 to 80, and on a roll call traditions and besought the members by 92 to 76. Last year the vote was 56 not to sully the memory of their fore- to 66. fathers. Massachusetts had always en known as the state which rever-

Among other legacies left to us by the | and selling on that day also. He refounders of the Republic are a number gretted to see a gentleman of the cloth | the court decision is rendered. of traditions which have been found of (meaning MacCartney) trying to have incelculable value to those who set such a worthy law repealed. It was their faces against progress and who upon the maintenance of Sabbath obattempt to perpetuate hoary prejudices servances that we depended for the and time-worn customs. Whenever the inculcation of proper respect for religopponents of progress become impover- ion in the rising generation. He knew ished for arguments, they haul these the workingmen didn't want to fish on traditions out of trime's closet, of the that day, they wanted to go to church creaking points, brush off the dust, and and rest and not indulge in unseemy

Mr. Mills of Fall River made a speech "How many of the members have not been guilty of fishing and hunting on Sunday in the past, present and fut- duced, and it is probable the debate ure?" When the laughter had subsided Mr. Mills went away back and sat up and one in which the Socialist rep-

Beck, the chairman of the committee, asked that the committee's report be adopted; and Mr. Brandes of Webster said he knew workingmen who didn't want to fish on Sunday; he thought the Sabbath ought to be respected and bill to repeal the Sunday fishing law, observed by all people. He also made which would permit fishing on that use of traditions to illustrate his ar-

The most ludicrous speech, because the most hypocritical, was made by substitute his bill for the committee's Mr. Quinn of South Boston. Mr. Quinn report. The debate that followed ex- is a typical Democratic ward politician tended for two hours and was full of and he maintains his position in politics amusing and interesting features. Mac- through methods common to that class. Just at this particular time, however, from the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, Mr. Quinn was inspired to make a speech in behalf of the Puritan Sunday, and he utilized the poor old traditions that it was a civic holiday, and that in fine fashion. He said the people of into a parlor of the gorgeous hotel, the State had no right to legislate upon his district loved the Sabbath; they Ponce de Leon. In fact we have so It as a religious day. He cited the at- wanted to go to church on Sunday tempts of the Pilgrim Fathers to regul- morning, wanted their children to go ate religion by law and showed that to Sunday School, wanted to observe the intention of the framers fof the the Lord's day. Let us maintain the States and National Constitutions was Puritan Sunday, he said; he loved the to divorce the State from the Church, traditions of the Puritan Sunday as handed down by the forefathers, and ner the attitude of the State toward re- he knew his constituents revered the ligion, and denounced the attempt to association connected with that holy dictate in what manner the people day, Mr. Quinn's constituents by the should spend the seventh day of the way probably have less regard for the week. He said that the present law Purltan Sunday than any other dis-

The debate was closed by Carey who, in a fifteen' minute speech, made an monopoly in recreation as in everything argument for the bill that commanded else. He said that all through the the close attention of the members and State, workingmen were protesting was greated by applause at his close, against the law, which prohibited them He created laughter by his sarcastic from seeking congenial recreation after reply to Mr. Quinn, and paid his respects to the other members who had He told how workingmen formerly opposed the bill on the ground that workingmen did not favor it. He called river banks throughout the State to attention to the fact that MacCartney's which they resorted on Saturday even. bill did not seek to prevent men going ing and where they spent the Sabbath to church on Sunday if they wanted to in getting close to nature. These men do so; there was no intention to regucould not do this now without danger late church attendance; that was a of being arrested as common criminals, feature which had been introduced with

To those who were fearful of the

sider it a small and unimportant thing, Littendance be wanted to say there was the same humiliating spectacle. yet it meant a great deal to men con- an increasing number of workingmen. The President's son, a crazy fool, fined in factories for six days and with 1/ho didn't care whether they went to runs around in cold weather without now embodied in our national platform, lay to refresh themselves. The church or not. He considered it pre- his hat, and a lot of boys to prove that law was not enforced in a great many sumptuous on the part of thos: who de- they could be equally as idiotic, did the Communist Manifesto. They are ilinstances, and its constant violation fended the Lord's day to attempt to same, and Dame Nature come along logical and their realization involves us was a source of evil inasmuch as it tabe the regulation of that day out of and filled them full of pneumonia, scar- in endless complications leading to comconduced to a contempt for all law, the Lord's bands; he thought the Lord let fever, and other pleasant gifts promise and co-operation with parties He cited the case of one judge who was able to take care of his own day which she bestows graciously upon whom we must oppose politically and went fishing on Sunday and on the next himself. He warned the niembers block heads. day tried two, workingmen who were against allowing violated laws to rearrested for doing what he himself had main on the statute books, and said done the day before. He created a little that such a law as this, being generally sensation by reporting that one of the disregarded, would give a philosophical leading members of the committee had basis for the feet of a Czolgosa to rest said he feared to advocate the repeal of upon. As a Socialist who believed in the law because he was afraid it might law and order, he asked that a law lead to agitation for enforcement of the which was being continually violated st. James, we may with eagerness look law, That was the quintessence of should be stricken from the books. He for a Grachii, a few Rienzies and here statesmanship! What could be expect- sympathized with Mr. Quinn in his and there a Brutus. earnest plea to preserve the digrity of their opinions in committee report for the Sabbath. He ussured that Mr. fear of running contrary to the preju- Quinn, like theother members of course, was a regular church attendant, and they all wished to observe peace and der of Boston who made a remarkable quietude on that day. "On Surday ers of capitalism, when hard pressed by morning they go to church and as they ney's bill and expressed surprise at the are listening with rapt attention to the system of society is, with all its faults. low-voiced minister as he utters the the best possible? You did! Well, now ligion was founded by fishermen. In truths he has garnered from the treas- it will perhaps be refreshing to hear the distress following the crucifixion of ury of their faith, an elevated car what they have to say upon the same the Lord, the disciples sought relief in dashes by the church-sizz!-boom'- subject when material interests defishing. He traced the history of the tattlety bang!-as if the gates of hell mand that they change their tune. had opened, and growns the minister's voice in its clatter and uproar." And a Chicago firm which makes a specialty to do the simplest thing on that day, yet Mr. Quinn would be the first man of assisting its clients to purchase to vote to give the Elevated Railway goods cheaply, and has formed an asar prejudicial to the enjoyment of the the right to run more of these cars on sociation for that purpose. Here is the all earnest for nationalization of cer-

> man of the committe, Mr. Beck, again Read it, and then ask yourself if the spoke, and made the traditions perform an encore. Just what his argument had to do with Sunday fishing no one could well make out. All one could hear

ing prepared for any emergency tha may arise in case a gigantic strike may ensue. It is said that 500 special police men have already been engaged and armed and are being drilled semi weekly. These are known as "emer tributed among police divisions of the than this, nothing new can be reported everything depending on the action of the Allied Transportation Trades when

A bill that is Hable to cause som discussion in the legislature is one to establish an industrial court. The main purposes are announced to be: "First to promote industrial justice; second to secure industrial peace and to aver strikes and lock-outs; and, finally, to increase the general prosperity of ilpessed desired and telegraph was to production and thereby increasing the annual product, and by assisting in a fair

The bill has attracted increased atten tion during the week through the opwho believes "it would rob workingmen of their liberty." This opinion is combatted by those who had the bill introwill be a lively one when the bill comes resentatives may be expected to share

WILLIAM MAILLY. Besten, Mass., Feb. 15, 1902.

RUNNING COMMENT.

Prosperity Even for Cats. The Example of Roosevelt Jr. Signs of Degeneracy.

Theworkingmen and citizens of Chiago are delightfully prosperous. There are no poor living under the sidewalks or in nauseating hovels. The workingmen receive such high wages that most of them can now be found at Pass Christian, bathing in the Gulf Stream or with their feet cocked on the mantels blowing the smake from perfector much wealth and have become so altruistic that we look after the health of

The Tribune of December 12th re cited the account of how "Mrs. I. Giles Lewis has just left for points in Missis sippi for the health of two cats. A special permit was issued by the Ilinois Central to permit the cats to ride in the parlor car," while Weary Willie was delighted with the refreshing breeze of the brake-beam, "Last year Mrs. Lewis took her cats South for their health. and Catherine (cat) came back greatly improved, but during the summer the poor thing died of gastritis, so Cather ine L., daughter of the dead one, has

gone South this winter." When the poor and very simple trade unionists and the consumptive counter jumpers read this news they should feel "chesty," and proud we can afford parlor cars for cats. We are so different from the monarchical countries of Europe, we have no aristocracy, and every man and cat has an equal opportunity

The American men and women have become such pusillanimous sycophants that they are with avidity the degenerate trappings of royalty, and the children born in this country, who are supposed public. while members of the House might con- workingmen being deprived of church to have noble ideals are commencing offering a solution. These demands, as

When children who under natural just as revolutionary as we make it. conditions feel an independence and a If we teach opportunism, we make opreal democracy of spirit commence to ape, one because he is the President's son it indicates more than the forms of despotism. In view of the coronation, Miss Roosevelt at the Court of

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

A Bird's-Eye View.

Did you ever notice how the defend-Socialist logic, insist that the present

Here is a circular being published by picture of society as they draw it, for the purpose of inducing patronage. Socialists ever put the case more

strongly. Now climb to some house top and look down upon yourself. You see yourself struggling in a wild commercial rist. Every man's hand is against you had a see that the field. was, "Pilgrim Fathers," "our flag," "grand cid commonwealth." "boys of "76," "George III." closing with a startling appeal to preserve "those heritage which is tinged with blood."

We suppose this adjuration settled the matter, because on a rising vote the House refused to substitute MacCartney's bill by 166 to 56, and on a roll call by 92 to 76. Last year the vote was 56 to 66.

The decision on the teamsters' in junction has not yet been rendered and nothing new has developed during the nothing new has developed during the said the gladiators of old, who fought back to back in order to meet attacks. as did the gladiators of old, to back to back in order to me n all sides. Look again. You are fighting dea-

perately. You see yourself gradually diate demands, and they will not pface caining ageinst heavy odds, but new us in the ambiguous position of being recruits arrive among the enemy. You make a brave fight, but how long will your strength last? You have laid low me opponents, but the number in the against you appalling, and new nes appearing.

all we knew. "Do you realize the utter uncertainty in the war for commercial supremacy as at present conducted?" vention the following declaration of principles as a substitute for comrad-

"You hear that "competition is the life of trade." but you see it is also the commercial death of many individuals. "Do you realize the hopelessness als 'every-one-for-himself' conflict?

"You know that other men of busi-ess in other cities 4.4 other lands are fighting against competition similar to your own. Have you never thought of how sol-

diess form a hollow square andres stille attack of cavalry? Is there not a les on for you in this success of concerted "You hear that "in union there is

strength." Is this not a pointer for you.
"Do you not see the advantage of a empact, union, combination or iation with others in a similar posi-"Do you not see that such an Associ-

ation would present so solid a front to the vicious assault of your competitors profit. The march of industrial evoluas to make success easy.
"Coming directly to the point, can tion has brought the principal indus-tries under the management of a few you not see the advantages of co-opergreat capitalists who thus control the

ative buying," etc., etc. Coming directly to the point, workingman reader, to use the language of these capitalist advertisers, can you not see the advantage of co-operative owning?

HYPNOTIZED!

By Wm. R. Pox.

A candidate to one in rags Spoke much of gold and starry flags; And he in rags, with heart elate Then voted for the candidate.

But more his rags grew; less he got; The one elected knew him not; Or him remembered but with scorn . Till came again election morn.

How hailed he then the racked coat. And softly cooed, "Give me your vote!" What!" Tatters cried, "again confident In one who has so robbed and lied?"

"Poor slave!" the other sweetly said demagogue has turned your I've jobbed, I've robbed, I've lied-what

You'd do the same. So would all men.

'You cannot human nature change, Unless you would all good derange.
I stand for the eternal law Of grab and keep. Hurrah! Hurrah!

He got the vote. To power uprisen He thrusts his ragship into prison. There toiled the poor dupe, sad an Till dawned election day once more,

"Give me your vote!" familiar strain. Sang out the candidate again.
The slave roared: "Traitor, this to me Just from your unjust thraldom free!

The charmer then, with lifted hands, "Men fare far worse in other lands. When there they put you once in thrall, They never let you loose at all."

"Besides I have a scheme in view. To make some folks werse slaves than You'll have a chance to clothe and feed

side of the working class during The armies I propose to lead strikes," and whatever may be deemed "Shout for the flag! for freedom yell!"
And vote for me! All will be well!" necessary. The economic development of the United States being far in ac-With staring eyes and gaping throat, The slave heard, and he gave his vote! vance of European, our platform should

Aggressiveness vs. Diffidence.

2. The resolution touched the ques

tion of "immediate demands," without

eyes of the proletariat. Tactics that

were proper in Europe as much as ter

with the exigencies of the present econ-

omic situation in the United States

when capitalist parties are winning

elections on municipal ownership and

referendum platforms and agitating to

tain industries. There are only two

planks in our platform which no capi-

talist parties dare touch: the class

struggle and the abolition of the capi-

talist system. Planks that are being

stolen or can be adopted by capitalist

parties have no value for socialist pro-

paganda. The realization of such mes

sures as municipal ownership, referen

dum, etc., by capitalist parties has a re-

actionary effect on the working class

And it is very doubtful, if a municipal

victory of the socialists would result

in any appreciable improvement of the

conditions of the working class at

has become firmly established and every

measure that affects the pockets of th

capitalists would be squelched by the

Supreme Courts. Now, if ever, is the

ly explained as the complicated in

years ago, are no longer in keeping

(Continued from page 1.)

the times and tend to push ahead invan to bring our position before the stead of pulling us backward. I amnot afraid of muddledom. The con-

thick of the fight or to desert us. ire an anachronistic survival of the It's a Great Game. An English "nobleman" has discovered a novel method of amusing himself and the Chicago Tribune gives the economically. Our movement will be details of the new pastime. A great pit into which the sweepings of his castle chimneys have for years been portunists. If we teach clear socialism, dumped, forms the playground. The we make revolutionary socialists. The more revolutionary our movement is, noble ford doesn't play the game himthe harder will it press on the capital self, however, but having gathered his ist parties. I gladly admit that socialguests around the soot pit, he sends for a dozen "yokels"-that is, workingism must come step by step. But these steps are mainly made by the capitalmen, and after throwing a handful of sliver coins into the pit, the aforesaid ists, not by us. They will be made so "yokels" dive head foremost into the much quicker by the pressure of revolutionary socialism. No one realizes soot to scramble for the money. The sight of these "yokels" groping, sputnow far capitalism has undermined its tering, choking and gasping amongst own economic basis, and how nearly the soot in search of the coins afthe broad fundaments of the co-opera fords such an excellent sport that it tive commonwealth have been comwill be adopted as a permanent feapleted by the trusts, until he studies ture in the season's merrymaking at certain capitalist documents which are lealously guarded against the profance the castle.

Get Your Campaign Leaflets.

'All comrades who have collected furds on the list are urged to turn in the money as soon as possible to their respective town campaign committees, as the leaflets are now on sale at this office. Leaflet No. 1 is a strong appeal to wage workers to support the Socialist ticket, and as a blank space has been left on it for the advertising of meetings, it can be used both as a campaign document and as a dodger.

Appropriate some money for a few housand of them and get to work. The price of the leadets is \$5 cents per 1000. It is just as cheap as a hand bill so don't waste your money when you can do two things at the same time. Get a rubber stamp and stamp your meeting place on the blank space of the leasiet, and hand them out everywhere and at all times. Let the work ingmen of Chicago know what we are doing and what we stand for.

If you are a Socialist and willing time to emphasize the essential planks to help the cause, come to the Commune Festival and say so.

LOCAL PARTY NOTES

NORTH SIDE.

The second meeting at our new hall in the North Side at 363 Sedgwick St. in Sunday evening was very well atended. Comrade R. Morris made the iddress.

The entertainment held at the head aturday evening, was a complete sucess. The place was over-crowded. A Cerr and Knox made socialist talks and then there was dancing. All went aome happy and well pleased. The comrudes are requested to get their petitions for aldermanic and town filled as quick as they con. ELECTION conscious fellow workers for the pur- DAY IS NEAR.

Hustle Your company, 77717 Kikata and Discussion club meats every Wednesday at 363 Sedgwick street. All North Side Comrades should attend.

Next Sunday at 8 P. M., at 263 Sedgwick street, R. T. Sims will speak. A discussion will follow.

WEST SIDE.

The campaign on the West Side is well under way and the comrades are doing splendid work as the statement below shows. Remember the petitions, comrades, and let every branch take up the matter of collecting money for the campaign fund at once. All the members of the campaign committee are requested to be present at the Temple tomorrow morning.

Statement for week ending February 16th:

RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand	\$ 4.0
9th, 10th, 19th wards, stamps	4.9
2th ward, Call call cards	4.9
2th ward, stamps	3.0
2th ward, compaign fund	1.0
4th ward, stamps	. 3.0
5th ward, Call cards	50
7th ward, stamps	1.90
7th ward, Call cards	54
Sth ward, stamps	2.9
4th ward, stamps	1.0
Liebknecht club	
Total	\$29.75
DISBURSEMENTS.	
To Workers' Call	12.50
To Com. Richter, stamp acct	16.80
Tout on hand	

SOUTH SIDE.

The comrades residing in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th wards, opened their 600. If the socialists of Chicago would headquarters at 2513 Wentworth Ave., only organize at the rate the country Sunday, February 16th. Comrade Jos. comrades are doing, we should have a Wanhope delivered one of his usual clear cut addresses which, as usual, the end of the year, at all socialist meetings, was followed by a general discussion.

The Comrades propose holding agitation meetings every Wednesday and Sunday evenings, at 8 o'clock. The reading room will be opened every evening for the convenience of members and their friends. A large variety of papers will be there for your perusal. lus up to you. Make this head-

quarters a success. South Town headquarters, 2513 Wentworth Ave. Open every evening. Agitation meetings Wednesday and Sunday, 8 P. M. Rice Wasbrough,

Secretary, 1756 East 22nd street. 1st and 2nd Ward Branch meets every Friday, 8 P. M., 2513 Wentworth venue. Rice Wasprough, Secretary, 175 East 22nd street: H. A. Harrison, 1467 Michigan avenue, organizer 1st Ward: S. Kliendienst, 2255 South Park avenue, Organizer 2nd Ward.

The 25th Ward held a mass meeting, Feb. 12th, to consider the School Question from a socialist standpoint. A good sized audience was present

and close attention was paid. Comrade Wanhope, editor of th "Workers' Cail' was the principal speaker, and judging from the liberal applause his remarks were well receiv-

He pointed out clearly the futility of the school teachers trying to effect legislation without first connecting themselves with the class to which they belong, viz., the working class.

Comrades Collins and Evans followed comrade Wanhope with a few pointed remarks, concluding with a short address by J. W. Bartels, aldermanic candidste of the 28th Ward, showing how the Democratic and Republican parties have always been introducing reform legislation which availed nothing, except to divert the minds of the working class from the real cause of their trouble, which was the private ownership of the means of production and distribution. That in order to be a free people the ownership of the means of subsistence is a necessity.

Sunday evening, Pcb. 16th, Comrade W. I. Goodspeed spoke a short time, and gave an account of the afternoon meeting at Uhlich's Hall. A discussion followed in which quite a number took part, which made the meeting very interesting.

The campaign committee ordered 5,000 leaflets, and Jwill begin to distribute as soon as received.

TEMPLE NOTES.

Saturday, February 22d, will be a free night. The Co-operative have speakers for the first part of the evening, to be followed by Prof. Greenfield, the noted magician, and many stage specialties. Everybody come and ome early. Sunday, February 22d. 8 p. m., A M.

limons will speak.

Sunday afternoon at 1 snarp a great nass meeting will be held, the cor cation of last Sunday's Unlich's Hall

Saturday, March 1st, the Dramatic lub will give the most difficult production this season, a comedy entitled "Uncle Rube."

Thursday the regular mid-week lec-

Illinois State Notes.

Readers of The Call who are in the habit of observing the list of State Lomarters of the 25th Ward Branch on cals on the last page will see that there are additions this week, namely, Dundee, Kangley and Raymond. Two of good programme was given. Comrades these Locals are due to the good work of Comrade Saunders, our State Organizer, while the one at Raymond was the result of correspondence from headquarters. We now have 39 Locals to the State.

Comrade Saunders has been putting in a busy week. He was the Win Kane County, on the 12th, and then visited Aurora, a large town from which we have never yet been able to get any answer to the many letters sent, urging the workingmen there to organize. He rucceeded in finding several socialists who are willing to work but the time was too short to arrange without previous notice for enough of a meeting to rganize a Local. At his next visit we may safely count on an organization there.

From Aurora Comrade Saunders went to Streator and found the comrades there in rather a discouraged condition. He held a good meeting and reports prospects of renewed activity. From Streator, he went to Kangley,

a small mining town six miles distant and organized a Local there. His next appointment is at Peoria

where a State Convention of miners is to be held. This will give him the opportunity of meeting workingmen from many different places which are ripe for organization, and he will undoubtedly be able to map out a route which will result in the starting of a number of new Locals in the course of the next few weeks.

The comrades at Canton, Fulton Co., expect to hold a big meeting on the 27th and promise & large increase of membership. They have already paid dues for 40 members although they have been organized less than a month. Comrades in both organized and unorganized towns who desire a visit from

Total\$29.74 Comrade Saunders should notify the State Secretary as long in advance as possible. The enrolled membership in the State outside of Chicago is now upwards of

membership of 5,000 in the State before

Hall Meetings.

Sunday, 3 P. M., 363 Sedgwich St .-R. T. Sims, speaker.

Mozart hall, corner Armitage avenue and Mozert street, Sunday, February 23d, speaker M. E. Stangland. Wednesday. February 26th, speaker L. A. Mitchell. Socialist Sunday school every Sunday II a. m. Children's orchestra every Saturday 6 p. m. Silas Hunt, director,

Sunday, February 23d, 2513 Wentvorth avenue.

Wednesday, February 26th, 2513 Wentrorth avenue.

To the State and Local Organizations of the Socialist Party:

Comrades-At the meeting of the National Committee in this city on January 24th, 25th and 26th, 1902, the work that has thus far been acomplished by the National Organization and the means of continuing same were taken under advisement, and after due consideration we decided to issue this ap-peal to the state and local organizations and all of the comrades of our party

and all of the comrades of our party for such amounts as each may be able to contribute as donations to a "National Propaganda Fund."

The purposes of this fund are to enable us to continue the great and far reaching task stready begun, of giving the greatest possible degree of general publicity to the aims and methods of the Socialist Party, to extend the influence of our party as a vital political fluence of our party as a vital political factor, especially in the various econ-omic organizations of the working class. To be the means of communi-cating advice to and co-operating with comrades in their efforts to agitate, orcomrades in their efforts to agitate, or-ganize and educate the projetariat; and to assist the local and state organiza-tions and the Socialist press in general in extending the scope of their respect-ive activities

ve activities.
Official records show that 470,000 ple-Official records show that 470,000 pieces of printed supplies, especially intended for party organization, have been used throughout the country since the Unity convention, designed by (and supplied through the agency of) the National Committee. The National Secretary's report, showing an increase of membership in good standing of 50 per cent, since the Unity convention, is cloquent evidence of the splendid accomplishments of our comrades in the townships, cities, counties, states and territories.

territories.

During the past six months the demands of all kinds upon your National Committee from every section of the country have been far beyond our resources and we have been repeatedly handicapped by lack of funds. At this writing, while the business of the party is increasing heavily from day to day our financial receipts are not sufficient. our financial receipts are not suf

our financial receipts are not sufficient to enable us to meet the most important requirements of the party work and and it is urgently necessary that the comrades render immediate financial aid to the national organization.

As a means to this end we again call the attention of the comrades to the "National Propaganda Fund". Donations to this fund should be sent to the National secretary and will be acanowledged in the Socialist press. Sending to each and every coramic a ray of hope for Socialism in our time, we remain.

Faithfully yours.

Faithfully yours,
LEON GREENBAUM,
National Secretary
By order National Committee Societate Party.

Put a few Festival tickets in your pockets as you will soon be asked

for some by your shopmates.

and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the cap-italist system of production, are allke poritical representatives of the capital-ist class.

The workers can most effectively act

Sut in making these demands as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and in the establishment of the Cooperative Commonwealth, we would warn the people against the public ownership demands made by capitalist patitical parties which always result in recreativities, the

Press Builetin. Maine gained three locals during Jan-

Charles H. Vall lectured in sixteen office in New York state during January. Comrade and Mr. Vail are now lecturing in the cities of Massachusetts.

John C. Chase will lecture in Indiana from February 15th to 22d. He will also lecture in Missouri during February. Comrades at Brockton, Mass., ordered 18,880 plutforms from National head-

quarters.

Kentucky comrades will hold a state convention at Newport on March 18th.

A national referendum of the Socialist Party on a scale of considerable magnitude will be taken before April 1st. in 45 states and territories, on propose I amendment to artible 5, section 4, of the national constitution; and on party emblem. Six hundred circular letters of instruction, 12,000 membership ballots, and 1,000 recording secretary's return cards, have been sent tary's return cards, have been sent from national headquarters to all state secretaries and to local secretaries in

Secretaries and to local secretaries in unarganized states.

Local charters have been issued to Elisby, Idaho, Kingston, Utah; Lengby, Minn.; Ogden, Utah; St. Hillairs, Minn.; Hendrum, Minn.; Ada, Minn.; Elsinors, Utah; and Eldred, Minn.

Montana socialists have completed state beadquarters at Helena.

Kansas has thirty-five locals and ist members in good standing. City elections will be held on April 4th, 1962.

Cligarette & Ask for Levins "Spingle bundles of 10 per hundred.

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Cligarette & Spingles in December had 25 locals and the bers in good standing. Elections, city office will be held on April 8th, 1962.

Let's sim to make the Commune Festival a grand success, comrades. Sell tickets -then sell more.

We will see you at the

"FESTIVAL

at the First Regiment and 15 minutes. A fine list of specialties will be introduced in the first and third acts. Come and enjoy yourself. Admission 15 cents, children 5 cents. Armory on Saturday, March 8th, 1902.

Keep watch on the subscription num. ber on your address label. When that number is the same as the number of the paper on which it is pasted your subscription has expired. Please renew at once so as to avoid any delay as otherwise the paper will be promptly

as a class in their struggle against the confective powers of capitalism by con-through the compromise or defeat of stituting themselves into a political the Socialist revolution.

Seventy-five thousand people in Berlin are entirely unemployed just at present. Several thousands, however, employed themselves recently in electing Socialist representatives in

A magnificent Pullman carriage for the use of Prince Henry during his visit to this country has just been turned out of the shops at Wilmington, Del. It is appropriately named the "Idler."

some of the city municipal divisions.

Ex Senator Charles A. Towne of Min seapelis, who as U. S. Senator was notorious as a denouncer of the "money power," has opened a brokerage office in Wall Street.

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50 copies 30 cents.
25 copies 30 cents.
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"Uncle Rube"

Watch this space every week.

Special Notice

To all Machinists living on the North Side to attend the meetings of Lake View Lodge which meets every 2d and 4th Thursday night at Lincoln Turner Hall, 1351 Diversey Bvd cor Shelfield

The best place to purchase leaf tobacco and cigarmakers supplies

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