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## For State Committeemen.

General Secretary Socialist Party Makes Announcement for Election of one State Committeeman from each Senatorial District. Boundaries of the street to Clybourn avenue, and north of no less than Different Districts Defined. Date and Place of Meeting for each Dist. Civicum avenue from Cleveland avenrict Announced. Convention Secretaries Instructed to Send Name and Address of Committeeman Elected in Their District, Within Ten Days rabee from Clybourn to Division, and of Such Election, to the General Secretary.

In accordance with Article 2, Section | Seventeenth District: There shall be elected a State Committee, consisting of one (1) reside north of the center line of Max- the Clat senatorial district. electing one (1) state committeeman for toric! district.

First Senatorial District :

Second Senatorial district:

All members residing in the 20th man for the 19th senatorial district. ward and all members of the 11th ward who reside north of the center line of ward who reside north of the center ter line of California avenue, shall asthe second senatorial district.

torial district.

Fourth District: All members of the 29th and 36th wards shall assemble at Schell's hall, members of the leth ward who reside first and Wentworth avenue, on Sunday, April 13th, at 3 h. m., and proceed avenue from Division street to North to elect one state committeeman for avenue, and south of the center line of thefourth senatorial district.

Fifth District: p. m., and proceed to elect one (1) state | m., and proceed to elect one state comcommitteeman for the fifth senatorial mitteeman for the 23d senatorial dis-

All members of Local Evanston and all members of the 24th and 25th wards wards shall assemble at the headquarand all members of the 23d ward who ters of the 28th ward branch, corner reside west of the center line of Hal- Armitage avenue and Mozart street, sted street, shall assemble at Social Sunday. April 13th at 3 o'clock, and Turner Hall, s. e. corner Paulina street, proceed to elect one state committeeat 3 p. m., and proceed to elect one state committeeman for the sixth sen-

32d wards shall asemble at Lindquist's elect one state committeeman for the hall, corner 61st and Morgan, Sunday, 37th senstoriel district. April 18th, 3 p. m., and proceed to Twenty-ninth District: elect one state committeenan for the All members of the 21st ward who lith senatorial district.

Thirteenth District:

line of Cottage Grove avenue from 621 and all members of the 22d ward who street south, and all members of the reside south of the center line of Sigel 5th and 23d wards shall (semble at street to Clybourn avenue, south of the the Turner Hall, 75th street and Dob- center line of Clybourn avenue from son avenue, Grand Crossing, on Suns Cleveland avenue to Larrabee street, day, April 13th, at 2:30 p. m., and pro- und east of the center line of Larrabee for the 13th senatorial district.

Fifteenth District

of lith street from Johnson street, and all members of the 10th ward who reside south of the center line of 14th district. treet to Throop street, east of the er line of Throop street to 16th street, and south of 16th street from members of the 23d ward who reside 11th ward who reside south of the and all members of the 21st ward who at Porge's hall, corner Maxwell and ler street from the take to State street, Jefferzon streets, Monday, April 14th, and west of State street from Schiller s p. m., and proceed to elect one state to Division, and north of the center committeeman for the 15th senatorial line of Division street from State to A district

Seigwick, and all members of the 255 serip

member from each senatorial district, well street from the river to Johnson for the term of two (2) years, or until street, and west of the center line of their successors are elected," and upon Johnson street, from Maxwell south to and address of committeemen so elected his presence b their successors are elected," and upon Johnson street, from Maxwell south to and address of committeemen so elected his presence being required at an earrequest of the Provisional State com- lith street, north of the center line of within ten days, otherwise the election lier meeting the same afternoon be did mittee your executive committee here- 14th street from Johnson street, shall by issues a call to the membership of assemble at Porge's hall, Monday, April Local Chicago to assemble in their sen- 14th, 8 p m., and proceed to elect one storial districts for the purpose of state committeeman for the 17th sens-

Ninetechth District:

All members of the 13th and 34th All members residing in the first and wards and all members of the 12th second wards shall assemble at 2513 ward who reside east of the center line Wentworth avenue (headquarters of of California avenue to the C. B. & Q. new central division) on Friday, April railroad line, and north of the C. B. & 11th. 8 p. m., and proceed to elect one Q. railroad from California avenue committeeman for the first senatorial west, shall assemble at the Socialist Temple on Sunday, April 12th, at 2 o'clock, and elect one state committee-Twenty-first District:

All members of the 14th ward and all 16th street, and all members of the 12th members of the 17th ward who reside west of the center line of Green street line of 16th street, and east of the cen- from Kinzle to Milwaukee avenue, and south of the center line of Milwaukee semble at the Socialist Temple on Sun- avenue from Green street to Cornell day, April 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m., and street from Milwaukee avenue to Holt elect one (1) state committeeman for street, and west of the center line of Holt street from Cornell to Augusta strect, and all members of the 35th All members of the Third ward and ward who reside south of the center all members of the Fourth ward who line of Chicago avenue from Kedzie reside east of the center line of Hal- avenue to Park avenue, and east of sted street, and all members of the the center line of Park avenue from Sixth ward who regide north of the Chicago avenue to Lake street, and center line of 43d street, shall assemble south of the center line of Lake street at the new South Side headquarters, from Park avenue west, shall assemble 2512 Wentworth avenue, on Sunday, at the Socialist Temple on Sunday, April 13th, at 3 p. m., and elect one (1) | April 20th, and proceed to elect one state committeeman for the third sena- state committeeman for the 21st senatorial district.

Twenty-third District: All members of the 15th ward and all west of the center line of Ashland

North avenue from Robey street to Ashland avenue, and all members of All members of the Sixth waru who the 35th ward who reside north of the reside south of the center line of 43d center line of Chicago avenue, from street, and all members of the Seventh Kedzie avenue to Park avenue and ward except those who reside south of west of the center line of Park avenue the center line of 63d street, to Cottage south to Lake street, and north of the Grove avenue, and east of the center center line of Lake street from Park line of Cottage Grove avenue and south avenue west, shall assemble at headof 63rd street, shall assemble at 662 E. quarter: of the 15th ward, 553 N. Rockfed street, on Sunday, April 15th, at 3 well street, Sunday, April 13th at 3 p.

Twenty-fifth District:

All members of the 27th and 28th Twenty-seventh District:

All members of the 18th ward, and all inembers of the 17th ward who reside east of the center line of Green All members of the Fifth ward and street from Kinzle to Milwaukee avenall members of the Fourth ward who us, and north of the center line of Milreside east of the center line of Halsted wankee from Green to Cornell streets street, and all members of the 12th and east of the center line of Holt ward except those who reside north of street from Cornell to Augusta, and the center line of 16th street to Call- north of the center line of Augusta fornia avenue, as far south as the C. street from Holt to Ashland avenue, B. and Q. R. R. line, shall assemble at: and all members of the 16th ward who 2513 Wentworth avenue fnew South reside east of the center line of Ash-Side headquarters), on Sunday, April land avenue from Division to North 19th, at 3 p. m., and proceed to elect avenue, and north of the center line of one state committeeman for the ninth North avenue from Ashland to Robey shall assemble at Scandia Hall, corner Milwaukee av. and Ohio st., Sunday, All members residing in the 31st and April 13th at 3 p. m., and proceed to

reside south of the center line of Schiller street from the Lake to State street All members residing in that part of and east of the center line of State the feventh ward lying south of the street from Schiller to Goethe street, center line of 63d street to Cottage and south of the center line of Goethe Grove avenue, and east of the center street from State to Sedgwick street, to elect one state committeeman street from Clybourn avenue to Division street, and south of the center line of Division street from Larrabee All members residing in the Ninth street to Halsted, and east of the cenward south of the center line of Max- ter line of Halsted street from Division well street to Johnson street, and east street south, shall assemble at the of the Center line of Johnson street to North Side headquarters at 365 Sedg-14th street, and south of the center line wick street. Sunday, April 13th, at 3 p. m., and proceed to elect one state committeeman for the 29th senatorial

All members of the 25th ward and all street, and all members of the east of the center line of Halated street line of 16th street, shall assemble reside north of the center line of Schil-

ward who reside north of the center line of Sigel street from Sedgwick to Cleveland avenue, and west of the center line of Cleveland avenue from Sigel ue to Larrabee st., and west of Larnorth of Division from Larrabea to was organized

Hulsted, shall assemble at the North teen members Side headquarters, 363 Sedgwick street, and activity 1. of the State Constitution, which All members of the 15th ward and on Thursday, April 17th, and proceed others culm such members of the Ninth ward who to elect one state committeeman for All secretaries of conventions shall at ones send to the undersigned the name was to be the

By order of the Executive committee, the time fixed

JAS, S, SMITH,

DROP YOUR BALLOT

IN THE SLOT AND SEE THE PROSPERITY

WHEELS GO 'ROUND

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WHEELS GO'ROUND

General Secretary, 283 W. Madison st. Refutes Prof. Small.

The fellowing is clipped from the Peorla Evening Star :

"Editor Star: In your paper of March | ownership w 8th is an account of Albion W. Small's by the fact if lecture on wages and profits delivered organization at Bradley Institute on Friday night, menced and Among other things he said that when enrolled. For people become educated up to the point activ agitation has been carried on in manic candidates polled a total of 332.

of buying their goods from firms who this district, the efforts of Comrade Anpay the highest wages, that then the derson being able

New Branches Organized.

Preparatio the election by no means hinder organization the week previous been organized in that time.

The wester

funday with sevenstarter, the energy mrade Anderson and in the satisfactors result above A meeting had been called to p. m., on last Sunday, at which rade John Collins mker, but owing to Wo hours later than not arrive un Ouring the period of ence discussed the waiting the law pal ownership of nd the speaker arriving at the he of the discussion treated the ga at length in his address. That his nalysis of municipal isfactory was proved it its conclusion the edings at once comNotice of Removal.

On and after May 1st the Chicago work of the party Socialist will be installed in new quarters. We cannot give the new address branches of the So- this week. This is merely to notify our readers of the impending change. Further notice will be found in this column of the 35th ward in the next issue.

> Indorsed Socialist Candidates On March 27th at their beadquarters,

> 300 W. 63d street, Washington Council No. 1 of the National Liberty Legion, passed the following resolution unani-

> "That the members of this body. piedge their united support to the cancoming election.

D. C. WOOLVERTON. "W. B. KERNEY, "A. G. WARNER,

"Committee." [We regret to say that this communication was received too late for insertion in last week's issue of the Chicago Soc.atist .- F4.1

At Galesburg the Socialist vote was teen applicants were as follows: For assessor, Lawrence, time past a very 212. For supervisor, Sjodin, 236. Alderconded by his little | 1900 was 142 for Debs and Harriman.

## Latest Election Results.

Press Reports Show Over 6,000 Votes Cast for Socialist Aldermanic Candidates. Full Returns not yet Obtainable but Will Probably Show Large Increase Over These Figures. Total Vote Polled is Extremely Light Being Less Than 200,000. Socialist Party Almost Doubles its Percentage of the Total. Absolute increase Over Last Year's Aldermanic Returns. General Apathy/Affects all Parties, but Socialists More Than Hold The'r Own. Official Returns Will be Given in Next Week's Isue.

With a total vote of not more than with 515, the next in order being the has polled the largest aldermanic vote ly. These figures are subject to rein this city since its entrance into the vision and will most probably be indidates on the Socialist ticket at the political arena. The press reports which creased somewhat when the official rehave always been notoriously smaller turns are published. than the subsequent official count, give upwards of six thousand votes cast for crease the confidence and cherky of the aldermanic candidates of the So- party members and act as strong incialist Party, while the same sources centive to redoubled effort for the fall show that the various town tickets aggregated nearly seven thousand, the voting strength of the city brought When the complete returns appear out, our party has fully doubled its these figures will no doubt show a sub-

> The Socialist Party has raised its per centage of the total vote cast from two to four per cent. When the extreme smallness of the entire vote is considered it will be found that this is equivslent to a doubling of the vote, and there is good reason to belive that the final returns will show that the party vote has increased absolutely as well as relatively. The general apathy displayed in the election substantially reduced the vote of every political party in the field with the single exception of the Socialist party, though it is evident that had the election involved the candidacy of a mayor the party vote would have totalled many thousands

A comparison with the aldermanic vote of last year will show that the vote as given by the incomplete press reports exceeds that of 1901 by over seven hundred. The official returns should movements in order to divert the praat least show an excess of fifteen hun- letariat from the straight path into the

The place of honor on the Socialist branch with its splendid total of 563 votes. It is closely followed by the 8th struggle.

195,000, or over 100,000 less than that 31st, 27th, 29th, 22d, 15th and 28th with polied last spring, the Socialist party 307, 235, 282, 283, 275, and 276 respective-

The result of this election should incampaign. With hardly more than half percentage. With slight effort these figures can easily be doubled in November, and a strong effort may even treble them and place the party securely on the official ballot henceforth.

It may not be out of place to remark here that those wards in which the Chicago Socialist was most widely circulated invariably show the best results. The presentation of the clear-cut revolutionary doctrine is always the most effective and has time and againproved its value in this, direction in spite of half-hearted opinions to the contrary born of the false and misleading opportunism which, clothed in the garb, of Socialism invariably leads to confusion and uncertainty.

That we are going to have a deluge of this quasi Socialism in the near future may be seen from the results of the referendum vote on municipal ownership. Capitalist politicians and journals will not fall to take advantage of of this expression to create begus swamps of State capitalism. Come what may, however, the Chicago Soticket must be given to the 53d ward clalist will stand as it has always stood -on Socialism as based upon the class

#### THEY THREATENED HIM.

How the Big Capitalists Proceed to Get Legislation Favorable to Their Intercets.

Here is an article from the New York Herald of March 24th, which should make profitable reading for the knaves and idjots who insist that the "people" rule this country. It is headed "Railroads Threaten Roosevelt with Defeat in 1904," and runs as follows:

"Behind the scenes in Washington there is under way a contest that in its bearings on national parties and the political future of public men, and because of public sentiment on one side and the vast interests involved on the other, is likely to be more potent than and which would sefeguard every inthe isthmian canal, Cuban relief and terest and do injustice to nene revenue reductions rolled into one.

"It has to do with the attitude that law. SHALL BE MAINTAINED BY PRE-SIDENT ROOSEVELT, the administrative officers under him and Congress toward the RAILROADS of the country. The CAPITALISTS who are man- LETTER, claiming the the ri aging and manipulating this property are intensely interested, and they are agement could be absolutely trust men whose INFLUENCE can be felt in politics and business from the Atlantic was characteristic. He is repto the Pacific

the big railroad men have been paying occasional visits to Washington for the sentiment in this country." purpose of protecting their interests at the White House and in Congress. For three months there has been a steady stream of these financiers. J. Pierpont rather significant also that Roose Morgan has been here three or four times. Daniel S. Lamont, Marvin Hughitt, E. H. Harriman, James H. Hill, Paul Morton, Stuyvesant Pish and frightened off in this manner. Inch a dozen others have seen here off and on, all armed with the argument that the President should let well enough

"Alarm was felt in the first place over the activity of the interstate commerce commission in making an investigation for the avowed purpose of ascertaining how the law was being violated and been making ironical boasts that the fully 100 per cent over the pre interstate commerce commission did net enforce the law and had made no effort to do so. This put the interstate commerce commission on its mettle, and it decided to see that the law was enforced, unless the President inter-

"To obtain that interposition many visits were made to the White House. His visitors pointed out to the President that the present interstate commerce law had really been outgrown by the country during the business and INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION of the is perhaps the best yet discovering to four years. They held that the it entails absolutely no expense enforcement of the law against railroads ever upon the party. nor the country at large, but would of this paper, from Chas. H. K cause business unrest, financial uncer- Co., 56 Fifth avenue and Dr. Ro fainty, and might precipitate a panic. W. Division street, near Milwauk

President was given very cant, and it was a matter of easy in- the performance takes place; a rence that if he encouraged the en- places from which they are per vivil descriptions of what a panic

forcement of what the callers characterized as an obsolete and oppres law be could NOT EXPECT NATION-AL SUPPORT FROM THE BUSING ESS INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY who felt that they were about to be attacked.

"It is related that during one o these interviews the president of a western and southern railroad, the stock of which a few years ago was selling at 25, and is now at per and a half, was very insistent in describi the iniquitous features of the interstate

"The President told him that he would be very glad to meet the rails road men of the country, with the representatives of the shippers, and perfeet law upon which all could ago would use his influence to pars such a

position, declaring that the ra men wanted NO LAW AT ALL, OR A LAW THAT WOULD BE A DEAD under their present conservative oppress no one. The President's have told the railroad presi ble for the spread of SOCIALISTIC

Now watch how the strenuous on will climb down when the real rulers of the Country get after him. Im t it. connects the spread of Social the actions of these big capitalists? But he is mistaken if he thinks they can trial evolution is stronger than all o them combined, and though it sets to the direction of Socialism they are helplers to stop its progress.

Well Done Milwanker!

Latest reports from Militaukee, W on last Tuesday cast for Howard Tutt then deciding whether suits should be for any or showed the splengid sola brought or not. The railroad men have of \$,373. This represents an increase of

> "The Play's the Thing Again we call attention to the promunes which will take place Glickman's theater on April 30 the bonefit of this paper, the and ment of which appears on the page of this issue amongst the tisements. We exprestly urge the rades to push the sale of the Vigorously as possible as this method as raising funds for Socialist propagate

In the United States of America the verage wage paid to laborers is four hundred dollars a year. The capitalists as a class are always to be found bitterly fighting any demand made by working class for more wages, and this evidence and these conditions, Pro- in our directory column next week. lesor Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago, marches down into Peoria, and throwing his lance full and fair into the faces of the working class, says boldly and brazenly and shamelessly and stupidly with mailee aforethought: "If you buy from those who pay the highest wages the conditions of the laborers will in time be ameliarated ." They all us aclass pay four hundred dollars a year and will do their utmost with the assistance of labor saving machinery and the formation of trusts, to reduce wages still lower, but the working class are given the task by Professor Small of looking for a needle in the haystack, that is, a capitalist who will pay higher wages than his competitor, and then the working class will be on the high road to happiness. Well, I feel sorry for Protersor Small. He is a wage slave himself and must dance as itockefeller sadjes, but the forced sale of prestituted intelligence is but one of the many sad and mournful incidents of our competlive system of industry.
"SAMUEL BLOCK

liet S. Jefferson Avenue, Peorta, Ill."

conditions of laborers might be im- son who is an indefaulgable Socialist sorser. He is not yet able to deliver n public address, but he goes out with his dog and cart and peddles Socialist literature through the district, and per haps has achieved quite as much in this Now, Freemen! you who have saved manner as the older comrades have b theirs. This is Branch No. 3 of the 35th the working class for more wages, and theirs. This is grange was 3 of the 3str.

hurrahs, hurrahs, the capitalists as a class never volundary, and the Secretary is Comrade E. plunge your hands through your pecktarily raised wages, and in the face of the face

AN APRIL FOOL.

8. Untermann

CAPITALISM

Firms With He there

On Saturday evening at the Knight of Pythias Hall, 64th and Cottage Grove avenue, a branch was organized by Comrade Berlyn with five members This makes Branch No. 4 of the 231 ward, the locality being known as Burnside, Comrade Caulfield, the aldermanic candidate for the ward was present at the organization and will give the necessary instructions for the future working of the new branch. The name of the secretary has not yet been reported at this office

A branch was also organized in the 19th ward last week by the Italian comrades in the locality. The organization took place in the Bohemian Hall, corper of Canal and De Koven streets. Speeches were made in Italian by a newly arrived Italian Socialist and by Comrade Ernest Unfermann. Thirty in the vicinity. The name and address the branch gets in working order.

A full list of contributors to the camsaign fund and the financial report of Socialists an average of 500 votes for ne Commune Pestival will appear next city officials. The vote of Rockford in

## Sovereigns and Servants.

By Wm. R. 40x.

your votes. And cracked your throats with loud

Be beggars where you might command!
To legislators made by you
Go, wretched dupes, with cash in
hand!

There find your fleecers first in line.
They buy, because they have more gold. Who heeds your miserable whine?

And babes unborn will pay in pangs
For justice auctioned in that marr,
And all the flesh those shylock gangs
Have taken from the nation's heart.

#### Just Seven Short. Comrade Stoltz of Mustic, Iowa, re-

ports that in the election held in that town Monday, Comrade Gallagher, the will constitute a strong organization 176, and the "Peoples" ticket 26. The Socialists were thus beaten by only of the secretary has not yet been re- seven votes. They, however, elected ported but will be published as soon as one councilman in the Third ward, Comrade George Parker, after a hard

> Local elections in Rockford, Iil., give the presidential elections was 75.

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us expressed therein. ms and items of news concerning or movement are requested from our Every contribution must be accomd by the name of the writer, not neces for publication, but as an evidence of

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tered at the Fast Office Chicago, Ill., as



As the capitalist press never loss an opportunity to mislead the "public" that it professes to instruct, it might be expected that it would represent the Socialist party as participators in the convention of "political reformers", who met in Louisville last Thursday under the title of "Ailled Party." As this effective any official denial on the part of the Socialists is unnecessary. Probably the main reason that it is still exploited in the capitalist press lies in the fact that a long course of lying becomes habitual in time.

attempts of capitalists to monopolize wireless telegraphy for profit. As it is e we are now hearing protests from all sides that the invention was intended for "all humanity." If a Socialist re to make such a proposition be However, a few years more and the world will teach the capitalists that not only wireless telegraphy but all humanity, and the inventor will run no risk of starvation either.

nor Woods. It looks fairly certain regard as a heritage which the "na- ers faithfully. But wherever an aggre-Reeves and Rathbone are not likely to complete the ten years allotted to them. if Hanna needs them in his business outside the prison walls. Neither is archists.

dally Socialist they are preparing to des are offering a valuable and ar-Socialists and at the same time ip them somewhat towards securing been permanently checked by bia it, they can do so by purchasing one death. or more of these souven re-

Amongst the events of the week that ed reminds one of the story of one I his predecessors long ago who sol- the line of least resistance. But though Witshire is also making preparations epicatic showing in the Eric election

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST factions as somewhat similar when his- he had mapped out may not be, probtority has shown finally that economic evolution is quite as indifferent to the warnings of popes as are the move ments of the heavenly bedies.

> A thousand people have been slain in China as a result of an attempt to collect "Indemnity" from the inhabitants of the province of Chi-Li. The indemdamages done to Catholic missions and its collection was arranged between the officials and the priests. The inhabitants formed themselves into a league to resist payment and, armed with swords and spears only were easily slaughtered by the modern weapons in the hands of the Chinese troops.

THE PASSING OF CECIL RHODES

On March 26th at Cane Town in South Africa one of the world's "great land which he is alleged to have devas carnation of dominant capitalism, the enemy of Boer independence, the figure nead of British imperialism, peacefully breathed his last.

His death gives the "molders of pub ic opinion" in the capitalist press an opportunity to expatiate upon his character, his probable "place in history, and speculate upon the fate of the unfinished program to which he had deconclusions arrived at display in the highest degree the contradictions in separable from the capitalist mode of beasoning upon such matters.

Just as it was announced after the assassination of the late President Mc-Kirley, that his death would have no the country, so now the press dispatch-Rhodes will have no effect whatever in financial cicles." The program which be mapped out will suffer no interruption by his death. The course of events in South Africa will proceed as before with his schemes and ambitions, and fourly upon that delicate barometer of capitalist interests, the Stock Ex-

To the British "patrict" who, per haps, though not inclvidually connectwith .capitalist exploitation, yet finds satisfaction in the idea of "em wise and powerful statesman, far above The end that he had in view, the con quest of a continent and its appexation to the British Empire, is justification be a good thing in a country where the distinct echo in many American cap- draw the empitalist how too sharply. ttalist journals, which probably see the Some of the lander aristocracy are now time approaching when "strong men" Mark in any danger of losing his repu. of the Rhodes type may be necessary

As will be seen by an advertisement of Great Britain also. While admitting whelming majority of projectarian votes, speech by three or four individuals in on the fourth page of this issue, the his power and capability they condemn New York comrades are making vig- his every action as that of an unscrup- the following figures: erous efforts to raise funds for the ulous, selfish political adventurer, who was deaf to all considerations of hu-souvenir journal of the Damrosch sonally responsible for the vast mass of neers which will be held in the Grand misery and human suffering which was the Reichstag, and Emperer William is looked bround for applicable but a storm hitlous designs. Now that he is dead, that the New York cam- these people have no difficulty in as- the coming general elections are castsuming that his uncompleted work will ing before them. is memento at a very moderate remain as it is; that the group of capprice, and we suggest to party mem- italist harples who wrought in conjuncwhose evil actions and designs have

The Socialist, however, views the actions of this man from an entirely different standpoint. Whether they were as he has delivered himself on the Party throughout that state. He reerre at Last passing notice, the good or evil is a matter of little conse- subject frequently in the suppressed wrangle over them. But one thing at least is certain. Cecfl Rhodes nd in what he considers his last test- stood with the trend of social and to be held in Louisville on April 2d, im- fast disappearing in Allegheny county, elemnly against the the evil conse- whelming tendency to concentration of its spread. The language and consolidation of power in modern lith, from thence to Covington, Ky., exercised a comet which appears he stood in the forefront of capitalist for a locture tour in Massachusetta the comrades there are hustling for a In the heavens to the terror and dis- development, he was but a part of If, of the people of that age. Pos- and his death cannot arrest or aver

ably will not be, executed in the iden sical manner which he had conceived but speaking broadly they will be consummated mainly in that manner. It quatters little whether Briton or Africander may rule in the land, whether specified "Independent" nation or t British province be established there but is certain that modern capitalism which knows neither race, color nor creed will ultimately triumph in South Africa. It was really to this end that Rhodes wrought; the name under which the finished work will appear in f little importance.

As for his "place in history" there is no need for anxiety. When the system ne of the factors in preparing the vorid for a change so great and farwith that of his western prototype, J. Pierpont Morgan.



THE MONOLOGUES OF A MILLIONAIRE

Or Mr. Pockhanna's Solilo gules

Soliloguy No. 11

ruler had a plan. duty plain be called it then, for so the message ran; He wanted to adopt those felks and

make them one with us: But when the sugar trust caught on, it made the damnedest fuss; For you must know the sugar trust is ever up on deck.

The sugar trust is alway on to any schemes are never lame.

send to make our laws And never has a dearth of funds to gress from Mr. Powderly's neighborplead so sweet a cause. It vanished soon in gas and smoke And when our Congress took its stand It showed a totally different hand.

Has given the sugar trust its cinch: For we could not afford, you know, To let our tariff duties go We must observe our vests And hug protection good and tight. But when it comes to tariff tax

The dury plain it needs must clinch

We never falter, never swerv And never lack for gall or So you canst vote for G O P And let plain duty bide a we Our Will came round, with Mark's

Those two we could not well divorce; For duty plain was not We sore had need of other stuff.

FRANK H. FINSTERBACH.

## Voice of the People.

Capitalist class consciousness may

Socialist votes ............

The fifty-eighth Socialist now enfors ker had been talking "anarchy." this handwriting on the wall. For this stend, the seemed bewildered and con

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire, editor Populist convention, or rather the convention of the proposed "Allied Party" which will be held in Louisville, Ky. on April 2. It is needless to say that Witshire goes there simply to make Socialist propagands, his views on the propriety of Socialists attending at such conventions being well known, of the rapid browth of the Socialist Challenge. He proposes to improve the and succeeded in organizing with 72 opportunity by improvising a lecture tour in conjunction with his visit. After time of organization followers of De scenomic evolution. He saw the over- mediately after the "Allied Party" gets the vote in 1906 of 1160 becoming 286 in through, he will proceed to Cincinnati, 1992. Locals of the Socialist Party were O, where he is billed to speak on April also organized in Brownsville and Rossociety and he directed his efforts along for an address on April 6th. Comrade strong old of deleonism. Since the April 29th.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

ACT SOCIALISM BATURDAY, April 5th, Etc.

fool last Tweeday. Perhaps you didn't pick up a piece of money with a string tied to it or find an empty pocket book or a neatly then up parcel filled with dust. Perhaps you didn't kick a plug hat with a brick incide of it, but say did you vote against the interests of your class on that day? That's the question. Did the capitalist fool you! If so, you are not only an April fool but a May, June, July, August, September, and October fool also. There is another election in November, however, and you don't have to be a foo eternally, as you will from have an other chance to vote for your class interests and redeem your April folly.

Thieves and beggars are expected to play a prominent part in the approaching coronation feetfulties in London Five hundred thousand of the latter will be furnished with a dinner out of the proceeds that the former have stolen from the working class.

As an illustration of the "patriotism" of our "prominent" citizens, the Chicago Tribune reintes that some dozen or so of well known politicians were recently asked to write flown the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner." Those who tried it invariably stuck a the third or fourth line, some admitted that they could not do it, while others replied that they were otherwise engaged and had no time to bother about

Almost every one of the men mentioned is fully qualified to make "pat riotic" speeches by the yard when the votes of the working class are wanted to secure them in office. Had the same request been made from any dozen selected at random from the enthusiastic but misguided youths who volunteered for the war with Spain, and fell victims to the embalmed beef and pestilence in the military camps, it is more than probable that by far the greater num-There was a time, not long ago, our ber could have passed the test easily.

A dispatch from Washington states that "labor leaders are protesting against the proposed removal of Immigration Commissioner Powderly. What interest the working class have in his retention or dismissal the item And he who monkeys with that guy sayeth not. But it does say this farther on 'It would be to the INTER-EST of the Democratic party if the President did dismiss Powderly, for the And when it goes to Washington, its Republicans would lose thousands of votes throughout the country, not to mention two Exposentatives in Con-

hood in Ponne disella.

Captain Richmond P. Hobson, the 'hero of the Merrimac." in a speech before the Y. M. C. A. told those meek and lowly creatures that the United States should have a navy big enough "to preserve the peace of the world." Then he told them, that if this big pavy existed "we could then say to the military countries that they must not oppress China." Wonder why it is that the Y. M. C. A. Is generally selected as a respectacle for this sort of drivel? Less than a month ago a Britsh "hero" of something or other, Beresford by name, made the same identical observation before a British Y. M. C. A., except that he wanted the British navy to be the universal police. man, so that John Chinaman might get relief from his wicked oppressors. No doubt i.ussian, French, German, and other "heroes" have also been singing the same song to their Y. M. C. A., or similar institutions. Chauncey Depew a year or two ago gave a very different from this that the three regues Neely, tion" is bound to bring to a successful class legislation by received a capitalist gates of Pekin," but as he wasn't adexplanation of the "batterness at the class legislation by proletarian class dressing a Y. M. C. A. at the time, he conclusion. This conception finds a consciousness, there it is bad policy to had to talk intelligently on the subject.

A strange incident occurred at the kicking themselves for not going step recent meeting of the Tailor's Union by step in their demands for more pro- held in Washington Hall on March 31st. tective tariffs. After all the moral About one hundred members were pretation by releasing them as the late for the extension of foreign markets mauling they have received at the sent and Comrade John Collins who Governor Aligeld did through the an- and the exploitation of foreign peoples. hands of our comrades in the Reich- was requested by a few of the mem-To others again Rhodes appears as stag, they now meet a political defer; hers to make a short address, was givthe evil genius not only of Africa but in Breslau, where Comrade Edward en the floor for that purpose. He was Bernstein was elected by an over- interupted here and there during his The result of the election is shown by different parts of the hall, but spoke for about twenty minutes and was frequently applauded. When he had fintable I a well dressed fine looking indiv-Conservative-Clerical (fusion) .... 4.474 | ideal asked for the platform, got it, and entailed in the execution of his am- throwing an uncomfortable glance at of hisses greeted his declaration infeetien is an eminous shadow which | fused but pulled himself together and attempted to proceed, but the hissing grew stronger and louder until he could stand it no longer but sneaked off the platform umidst the hoots and jeers of tion with him will dissolve; and that of Wilshire's Magazine, will attend the the audience. It would seem from this ous pastime for gib tengued fakirs to presume upon the ignorance of a trades union gathering et to the distinction between Socialism and enarchy.

Comrade August Rienke, now state organizer for Pennsylvania, writes us cently spent three weeks in Pittsburg members, of which 20 were up to the speaking at the labor meeting which is Leon. He writes that delconism is coe, the latter being supposedly a which will include from April 24th to daily paper which they expect to apyear on the first day of July. Comrade the will doubtiess look upon the two its course. The details and plans which | Are you still hustling for subscribers? | will pay a visit to Chicago before long.

The Manager's Column



Luck-Drop everything, Pluck, and help me get out this special and original report of the testimony given by the Generalissimo of Industries, Morgan, before the Board of Inquiry on the great merger of western railroads. It's a scoop. None of the capitalist papers have got it.

Pluck-How did you manage to get hold of it?

Luck-Py my new combination of X-ray and wireless-thought-transmitter. Patent applied for out denied by the Right L'anonorable Third Assit ant Suppressor-General of the United States on the ground that it served to spread ideas. Take your typewriter and pour laway on it write I read this steno-saggecto Lypno-graphical message to yeu.

Pluck-All right. Here goes. Extra! Extra! Special hypno-typo-fako-funnygraphical report of our transcendental correspondent. Morgan testi-defies on grabbology before the Board of Inquisitives! How'r that for a scare head? Luck-Is's a hit. Add: "More light from Mr. More-Gain."

Piuck-Oh, mamma! I can see the finish of Hearst's Chicago American. Luck-Question by the chairman.

Mr. Morcan what is your intention in merging all the railroads of this free country into one system and submerging the presperity of our great and at times advanced prices over 100 per glorious competitive markets in a flood ... watered stock?

Pluck-That's direct and to the point. Now it's up to you. Mr. Moregain.

Luck-Answer by Mr. Morgan; Mr. Chairman, I suggest that you let me map out the questions for you and that you let me answer them in my own way Your question does not touch the root of the matter.

Pluck-It takes a great financier and general of exploitation to introduce new and practical methods in court proceedings.

Luck-Chairman: That is an excellent way of dispatching the proceedings of this Board, Mr. Morgan, What would

you suggest as the first question, Morgan: What business has the Board of Inquiry to interfere with the legitimate business of a responsible business man and to hinder the organic and business like development of a spontaneously and prepressibly growing business administration of the railroads that keeps the human race out of mischief by keeping them busy, that prevents gluttony and dissipation by paying them just enough to stay alive and continue the business, and that stamps out anarchy by taking the business away from the meddlesome and mpetent little business fry wh have no business to do any business with a nation that I need in my busin-

Chairman: Very lucid, Mr. Morgan, and even more SIMPLE than lucid. Your answer, please?

Morgan: The members of the Board of Inquiry don't know enough to know that I know more than I care to let them know, and if there is anything particular they don't want to know, I don't know why I should not let them know all I know about it.

Chairman' Thank you Mr. Morgan. Will somebody please move that we adtourn sine die and go to lunch?

Pluck-Some people can never get thate belie full.

Luck-If the Board of Inquiry will apply for a sample copy of the Chicago Socialist to Comrade Samuel Block of Peoria, Ill., who sends us from four to s'y new subs, every other day, they can get more information on the merger case in an hour than Morgan would give them in five billion years.

Pluck-Or to Comrade M. Becker of the First ward in this city who sold 75 six months sub cards in fourteen days.

Luck-Or to Comrades George D. Evans and Rice Washrough who carried on the most aggressive campaign in the recent election and scattered more Chicago Socialists thn the 3d, 5th, 8th, 3th, 16th, 15th, 20th, 27th, 29th, 30th 31st and 334 wards together.

Fluck-What about Comrade Ruth Dick Hall who puts in her spare time straightening out our mailing list instend of taking care of her health, while some of the big and strapping male loafers who call themselves Socialistts are afraid to distribute a few copies of their party organ?

Luck-When the history of our move ment will be written by those who come after us the tale of many a herole devotion will be carved in gold and

Don't forget that in every workingman there is possible material for mak hig a Socialist. It can be most speedil Klenke says that in all probability he developed by putting the party pres within his reach.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

For New Speakers.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

As I am about to leave the state on a lecture tour for several weeks I would like to say a few words to the active comrades before leaving. When I was first billed to tour Indiana my first thought was how would Chicago get along with so many of the old speakers away. I believe, however, on second thought, that it is a good thing for some of us old speakers to get out of the way and give the young fer-lows a chance. We must develop more speakers and it seems to me that one of the hindrances in the past lay in the fact that the young speakers were rather ashamed to speak in public, dreading the criticism of the older ones. When most of the latter are away. however, this excuse falls to the ground. I would urge the young me in the party to make up their minds to get into the public advocacy of So cialism. They can start with ute speeches and gradually lengthen them as they gain confidence. When I return to the city I expect to see a least ten new speakers on the list, and will be disappointed if they are not here. It is easy enough if they but resolve to do it, and it is imperative for the good of the movement that the number of its public advecates increase. Fraternally.
JOHN COLLINS.

Wage Fund Contributions.

Contributions-\$8.25 17th ward 8th ward ..... 4th ward ..... 5.00 21st ward ward ..... 25th ward 26th ward 7th ward Ith ward ...... 

## "HENCE THESE TEARS".

Paper Trust Puts the Screws on a Capital ist Journal and Elicite a Doleful Equeal.

The paper trust by a prohibitory tariff on raw material and a combination of the pulp and paper mills producing 85 per cent of the annual consumption of news print in the United States, has cent by exterminating competition through a monopoly of over 250,000 horspower of available water power adiacent to over 2,6000,000 acres of spruce timber. And these increases of prices have been direct burdens upon every newspaper in the country. Why should this outrageous system of ROBBERY be permitted to continue? It is of no benefit to anybody except the paper trust and there is no more obnoxious trust than it in the country.-Indianapolis Sentinel, reprinted in the Chicago Chronicle.

That time-worn expression "It depends altogether upon whose ox is gored" is a fitting comparison in relation to the "robbery" theory. The Sentine is no doubt a strong supporter of capitalism, and would fly into a rage at the thought of establishing a co-operative commonwealth, yet at the same time it is loudly denouncing the way the paper a most putient search was unable to trust is applying the screws. Take your find any good men among the Socialist medicine, Mr. Editor of the Sentinel, candidates. The latter are to be conit is what you uphold, and what's more, remember that "Sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander." Do you suppose the trusts are in with this country and will move to business for their health? If not, then England, . He will not take a foot of why do you cry out against being ground or a single factory with him squeezed? Ah, but this same principle but he will see that his profits are reof squeezing applies not only to the mitted regularly. newspapers but to all the people, and most especially to the poorly paid, underfed, and possibly much despised dignation among senators over the suglaboring man. Capitalism is based upon gestion that Denmark bribed them to a system of robbery. Give each man purchase the Danish West ndian islthe full product of his toll. That way, ands. The senators must keep up the and that only, is the single solution for bluff of honesty in order to hold their driving out of existence the paper trust jobs. as well as all other trusts.

By the way, speaking of trusts, Mr. Editor, where does the Sentinel stand in case another newspaper wanted to start up in Indianapolis, a Socialist daily for instance. Wonder if the Sentinel would give its permission for the new paper to receive the full telegraph service it receives from the press asso-Station?

Omitted this Week.

interesting weekly chronicle of the Carey and MacCartney, in the Massachusetts legislature, hus been unable to send his usual weekly contribution for this issue owing to press of other correspondence in the next issue. Cor .rade Mailly, however, sends a report speech of Representative MacCartney arraigning the members of the legislature in allowing themselves to be used as the tools of local rallroad corporations in the matter of franchises. The speech mercilessly exposed the

corruption and b-bery resorted to by these corporations and the speaker challenged his colleagues to clear their members, who tried to escape the dilemma in which they were placed by move was balked by the speaker, as- employment. sisted ably his colleague, Carey, who taunted the committee by declaring they were ashamed to answer, but eventually capitalism carried the day, the vote on roll call standing 98 to 61.

and of course the workingmen can do nothing less than elect their friend.

## Socialist **Pointers**

Circulate the Chicago Socialist and it will do the rest.

Presperity has struck Dunning and it s to be enlarged again.

The only thing the Democratic party vants of an issue is to help it get the

Will the church in twenty years be

laining it was the ploneer in the So-

dalist movement?

The reform council can now hand the treets over to the corporations after a few modest bluffs. Not all college graduates, however,

are gentlemen. Occasionally you will find one who is a Socialist. If President Roosevelt will just seep

congressmen in the fall. If we must have poor why not trade places and let the other fellows be poor

Madden at work we may elect a few

every other year? The landlord does not come around

and ask your written permission be-

fore he raises the rent. The Socialist who gets only one more vote in his precinct between now and

next fall will have done a good work. When Socialism becomes the issue as

t will in a few years the Municipal Voters' League will be out of a job. Why worry about the babies in the cotton mills of the South? They are

only the children of the poor white trash. As the workingmen did not elect anyone to look after their interests

looked after. Boston workers have found out that when Mark Hanna settles strikes the basses do not lose any money by the

operation.

they can hardly expect them to be

Reformers have been at work since the beginning of this government and all of the time capitalism has been tightening its grip.

automobiles under Socialism, but the men who do not work will have to wait until the workers are supplied. Some day, young man, you will be

We don not know who will ride in the

over 45. Hadn't you better vote the Socialist ticket and thus join your fellows in providing for old age? Without investigation we may know

that the places showing the greatest increase of vote were the places where the most literature was circulated. The Municipal Voters' League after

gratulated. Another rich New Yorker is disgusted

There is more or less righteous in-

Wanted ... An Honest Rogue. A ludicrous instance of capitalist

morality was related last week by a party member who is at present engaged in the unpleasant though frequent experience of looking for a job. Some weeks ago a "want" advertisement calling for a man to make extracts (pharmacist preferred) attracted his attention. Being an expert che-Our Boston correspondent. Comrade mist he made inquiries and was in-William Mailly, who contributes the formed that the wages were \$60 per month and that the only hope of adwork of the Socialist representatives, vancement depended upon the ability of the applicant to cheapen the manufacture of extracts. This meant, as he found afterwards in conversation, that his retention of the position depended business. He will, however, resume the upon his skill in adulteration he being asked to substitute cheap for valuable ingredients in extracts in such manner from the Boston Globe, containing the as to avoid detection, the substitution of chesp chemicals for alcohol in certain preparations being instanced as an illustration of what was expected. This being the character of the work

it might be supposed the character of the worker would be of little consequence. But, no. Mr. Capitalist was above all things "moral." He informed the prospective employe that it was skirts of guilty participation therein, necessary that he be not only "per-No reply came from the capitalist feetly honest" but that his record for the past five years be submitted to a rigid examination by the "moral" creamoving the "previous question". This ture who was generously giving him

Our informant didn't get the job. He figured it out that after all a five years! record of honesty is a doubtful recommendation with which to commence an apprenticeship of roguery, and refused to submit to the required dissection. So the moral capitalist is no doubt still oking for that rara avis, a thoroughly

By Ernest Untermann.

capitalist evolution is nearing its grand this leaven. climax. With a bewildering rapidity the clesing scenes unroll themselves before our eyes. Concentration of industries followed by colonial expansion, depend on the strength which the army this again followed by further concent of class conscious proletarians can tration and strikes upon strikes, until we are confronted by the spectacle of a few giant trusts and their employes preparing for the grand test of strength | industry and the departments immedithat will oppose millions of hungry men, their families and the trades people dependent on them to a few private individuals. And the little band of class, employees of the steel trust were all and there which yielded readily to increase in salary. The employer finally conscious American proletarians are class conscious, or even only controlled watching this spectacle with breathless by Socialists? How much more will interest and straining every nerve to this be true when the day arrives when be ready for the moment when the cur- these men will be backed up by the tain will fall on this exciting and crued class conscious miners and railroad omplay. To get as good a grip as post- player! If our numbers increase so that the head that we may not actually see him each evening from the restaurant. ble on the minds of our helpless and we can control the employes of the the wrong that is being done, few will In attempting to comply with this outexhausted brother proletarians, to mars principal concentrated industries and deny. This is kind and neighborly, this regeous requirement, the boy advershal them into one great and determined marshal them to united action, the is obeying the "golden rule," and doing tised himself as an object of suspicion army, with a class perception of their armed resistance of the ruling class to as we would be done by, but its results one cashier even remarking scornfully historical mission, and to be prepared the will of these men will be folly, and are disastrous.

transition" will depend almost entirely

on the strength and activity of the So-

cialist host; this must be our aim.

Industrial evolution has been moving with such lightning swiftness of late that it seems gimest impossible for militant Socialists to keep up with the pace. It citen seems as if society were rushing headlong into the final cataclysm that must cut loose all the forces of destruction and hurl us over the prethe foot of the mountain of social progress, where we shall have to start the are forced to stop for breath, and we ruling minority. strive in vain to keep up with the humanity used all its tools since primesociety. The rich and fertile soil of Mother Earth will respond as bounttfully as ever to the touch of the human found to gladden and inspire the hu-

But there is one class in society today that has everything to lose which dear to them and nothing to gain which they care about. A class that are sure to forfeit all the cherished privileges and superior positions due to hearded wealth, to be some cay confronted with the horrible face of stepping down from the Olympa of their aristocratic exclusiveness to the level ment in the public industries. The func- aspiring to nothing higher than sneak even by the shocking alternative of traffive, and all share equally in the girl who welcomes him with open arms iness methods—we use no diplomatic the elimination of useless matchinery going to work or starving. And all this fruits of collective labor. That is pro- when he returns from the "pen" to language-need not be surprised if the of every kind, to the end that cost of imply because the common people will letarian Socialism. at last recess to accept from their masters the alternative of either workturn of social progress. With desperthe rushing giant, Evolution, alas! only to find that they are no longer musters of the creature which they ignorantly believed to be designed for their speclal service to all eternity. No matter how much they retard progress by refusing to apply new inventions that ould increase the productivity s.ill nger have control. The growth of oletarian eplightenment and organizlimitation of new fields for profitable investment, all these are natural and nenvoidable manifestations of capitalist development. Evolution suddenly es the powerful ally of the hatel and despised projetarian.

to our strong ally, industrial evolution. the seeds of our feeble propaganda find scientific socialism. find the the foreign and "un-American" eptionally well in American soil like ndreds of thousands of voem-

The last act of the great drama of permeated with the virulent germs of

The character and the rapidity of the transition from capitalist product or show at the moment of the crisis.

ately connected with it, the transition germ of evil was here always, but un- was often obliged to get his dinner at to collectivism in production will be lit- der happier conditions has lain dor- a restaurant nearby, thus increasing tle more than a mere formality, if the mant with only o sporadic attack here his board bill with no corresponding for the critical hour when the solution the transition will take place peaceably of the question, "Fevolution or peaceful and orderly. The more rapidly our strength grows the quicker we can exert our political influence, the more we

fast enough to exert a marked political is something of a shock, and what portunity came to "get even" without in the near future scenes of violence unthinking, rather than break away thing but a wrong righted instead of a and destruction. The class who still from long time companions, continue wrong done was the lad, that he boast- all mankind from slavery, earnestly inhold the coercive power of the state in the path after the suspicion that all in their hands will then succeed in is not right has become the certainty had done, so the thing came to light, cerued in a collectivist organization of cipice of a bloody revolution downsto, leading the masses along the devious that all is wrong, and tedious byways of state capitalism, which we shall not be able to weary Journey all over again. No many transform into projectorian collectivism, his church, foremost in philanthropic ter how much we exert ourselve, we until we gain the ascendancy over the work, a liberal, friendly, kind-hearted,

In the one cash, private capitalism through the sea of the only by the com-Twentleth century pace of industrial gradually becomes state capitalism, er- pass of the law of the land, and paying evolution. But we are not the only enest roneously called state socialism. In- no attention to the higher law of right. who would fain hold back the spirits dustries are managed on the aristo- (For that is frequently at variance we set loose. Nor are we the ones who gratic plan, society remains divided in with the statutory law.) He gathers outcome of this play of forces. We have class retain their hold on congress, leg- unrighteous, by bargains so sharp that nothing to lose but our chains, and we islatures and the avenues of taxation, it cuts all fair desiing out of the tranhave a world to gain. Whatever may be and occupy all the favored positions, saction, but with the other he bestows ther a violent upherval or peaceful their political machinery, and helding ject. transition, we ark sure of one thing; them in check through the police, When the curtain will rise on a new standing army and militia. The differscene, we shall find on the stage all the ence in the positions of the classes is modern and scientific means of produc- accentuated by uniforms, and all re- gasoline which betrays its metive powtion, the fruit of thousands of years of ductions dictated by the state of the er as in ill-smelling fluid, so this man's human labor, ready for us to use as public treasury first strikes the lower walk through the earth gives off the positions and the public at large. If you thread of smoke from the smouldering val days-to feed, clothe and shelter want to understand thoroughly how this system works, study what Mayor motive power. And yet this man with Carter Harrison says about the effect the smell of fire upon his garments, produced on the public departments of hand. The machinery will find the Chicago by tax evasion. The health same skilful fingers to guide it. And and firedepartments, the public schools, throng his handsome rooms and enjoy the same blue sky will smile as brill. and all the public functions that beneiantly as it did for uncounted thous. If the masses are curtailed first. The ands of years, the sweet scent of the holders of the \$3000 offices do not suffer. flowers, the glad song of the birds, the How the elections are managed under bright hues of the butterflies, and all the such a system is well known. That is charm of brook and field will still be aristocratic or Bismarckian Socialism. (Scribner, September Issue, 1901) prints In the other case the proleterint is the ruling class. Industries are managed on the democratic plan. The irterests of the proletariat are the first

out classes, because we want the peofing for them or starving. This privil- pie to know the difference between true well seasoned and hardened, yielded to cease to look leniently on wrong-doing, matter have adopted a plan which reeged class is watching with startled Socialism and its counterfeit, and beanxiety the sudden and unexpected cause we want collective co-operation of thief. ate exertions they cling to the heels of sible that is the reason why we keep downfall? The father who started him churches. The big rascal as well as ter and much more cheaply do the the fact of the class struggle before on the wrong road in his babyhood is vention. It is a bitter reality and we in the country, where all is supposed to to steer us through the shallows of re- his father's pench orchard, picks up, actionary bourgeois Socialism, instead bites and throws down many handsome of following the straight channel of in- peaches. "Harry, what do you suppose ore and lessen waste, evolution has dust'el evolution to the port of pro- I am going to do with all those peache developed forces over which they no letarian collectivism. The class strug- you have bitten?" asks the father. "Put gle is the compass of our propaganda; them in the bottom of the basket to and we cannot drop it overboard with- foot Chicago people with, papa," reation, the spontaneous accumulation of out incurring the danger of drifting on piles the little one smartly. Who is recapital, the decrease of interest, the the lee shore of the Bernsteinian compromise policy. This policy may, in fact, have a slight justification in coun- sponsible, but more than all the man tries where the power of American in- at whose hands the business education dustries exerts a retarding influence on is received. The young men started as shows its elementary strength and be- the normal development of national cap- an office boy, we will say, and was italiam. But here, where economic evclution is taking place in a truly classic This is the present situation. Thanks form, it would be folly to deviate one think that a boy of that age would iota from the fundamental tenets of catch on to the true import of what

a fertile soil in the United States, and | Our propaganda derived its strength | the ever alert ears, gave the boy a our jingoes and politicians will soon from two main sources. One is the correct estimate of many a shady tranpressure of economic necessity over saction that the employer thinks no eration collectively and individually in fanno altro the metters, col propri salplant, International Socialism, thrives which we have no control. But we do one but himself sees through. The not have to control it. It helps us spon- youth naturally thinks that "what is st imported products. And whether taneously and grows in our favor with good for the boss is good for the boy." we have the grip on the situation or the progress of economic development, and he tries a little cheating on his rageous attempt of the post office de ot, the logic of events is our logic and The other source in our own objective own account. ngs are sure to come our way. When activity in speech and writing Its offithe approaching commercial crisis will clency depends on our own energy, most thorough and constant training in clear-rightedness and organization. By rescality is given. He is often directed syed on the streets, then the elections translating into human speech the re- to take five per cent off a bill, and rese world a boundful So- flections of the outer world brought by minding the merchant that the agree-If show to be world a boundful So- flections of the outer world brought by minding the merchant that the agree-slist harvest, and this harvest, un- recommic necessity into the focus of ment is only three per cent he is told, ce ail others, will benefit those who our consciousness, we can wield the rked for it. Our numbers are in-powerful weapon of argument on the concern, and I think they'll stand it asing in geometrical progression, minds of our fellow beings and thus for fear of losing our trade, and if they he the expansion of our double the effect of economic pressure. do say anything we'll call it off." Then a at the same ratio. The The propagands of the idea alone is too

of economic development; that is in the loss-so much clear gain, hands of the capitalists who control But the most impressive lesson the our industries. Out our personal propaganda is in ou, own hands. Let us make the very best use of it.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

## By Ruby L. Winn, Secretary of the Chi-

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

cago Association of Accountants and Bookkeepers.

What is the cause of all the "epi-

The normal man walking in beaten paths, even the strongest, mentally and miliation, which should have been vismorally, unconsciously follow their ited on the employer, the boy persisted leaders like sheep until they come to a until he was told at several restaurants can hurry lagging society along the stile that is too high for their leaping that it was not their custom to make road prescribed by industrial evolution. or a turn that is too obviously in the out receipts and he was again compelled If we do not succeed in expanding wrong direction. When this occurs there to pay for his dinners. Finally, an opwonder that many of the weak and detection, and so unconscious of any-

They look, for instance, at a merchant prominent in spelety a pillar in genial man, who steers his course manner.

cown the street giving off its tlny is too costly and too cumbersome a fire of wrong-doing, and betrays his opens his doors that "swing on golden hinges," and good men and women will with him his ill-potten miles.

The periodicals of the country, too, have become demoralized, and are proceeding to demoralize with its yellow literature. A high class magazine most interesting tale wherein two apparently estimable young men won the heart of their honest old landlady by their good behavior, and in their and only consideration. Whatever daily walk-or rather nightly-display benefits the proletariat equally benefits a devotion and courage in their businthe members of all previously ruling ess of breaking into bouses that is reclasses. The coercive power of the state ally thrilling: and a reputable daily becomes meaningless. The guardians of (the Chicago Tribune) publishes in its private property, police, standing army issues the Jacky McBride series, where and militia, fall into innocuous desu- a young burglar is depicted a bero, the etude. Everybody is entitled to employ- pride of his old father's heart (himself falcation is no longer possible? resume his original calting. What won- gure he has loaded for his competitors production may be reduced while realitemptation and himself, assays the role

Who is responsible for this man's the eyes of the people. It is not our in- responsible. A little five-year-old child simply point it out in order to take the be pastoral innocence and simplicity. wing out of the sails of those who try toddling around among the packers in

sponsible for his ultimate going astray? The church and society are also regiven verbal messages and instructions by his employer, who never seemed to was being done; but the share eyes,

But it is the beakkeeper to whom the Well, try it anyhow: That's a small ready paid for it, and the bookkeeper re-ceives another lesson when he is told to book it and if not called for at the end greetings to those guilant representat-

sis lible. We cannot hasten the progress of the year to charge it up to profit and

thing for nothing is when the employer, day after day, insists that the work go on extra time without any extra pay This comes home to every man or woman, girl or boy, and unless possessed of exceptionally strong moral callber, the attempt to "get even" is almost sure to follow. This "getting even" is a most subtle

temptation, and the law, which is not always justice cays it is wrong, Here is a case in point. A youth, paying his demic of crime" that we are told is board out of his small salary, was comsweeping over the country? True, the pelled to work so late at night that he treatment of fine, imprisonment, or hal- said he would allow fifty cents for sup ter, but nothing approaching an epi- per every time he staid, but apparently denic. That this epidemic is largely fearing the boy would go hungry, and due to the kindly indulgence of the put the fifty cents in his pocket, he world, to the polity turning away of demanded that a receipt be brought "I guess you have been knocking down on your employer." In splic of the hued to his fellow employes of what he Much of this extortion of overtime was caused by the personal business of one Party, which recognizes their right to member of the firm, and by church work for his wife, who did much church fairs of government. and charitable work in this vicarious

> Another instance of getting some in which there had been much night work for years, not even dinner money being allowed. The bookkeeper was sick years she had sat on that stool-and ever, the worm turns, as when a merwere once more in order, when he was generally in such states. to receive extra pay for the extra time at all thankful for the unsolicited advertising he had received.

Once more we ask who is responsible for the sudden flight of the skilful trusted cierk, when conceniment of de-

regeneration. - The Bookkeeper, Janu-

## KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

Socialists of that State Embody Their Views on Party Matters in a Series of Resolutions.

Resolved, by the Socialists of Ken tucky in convention assembled at Newport, Ky., March 16th, 1902;

That we heartily endorse the determination of the comrades of New York to establish a daily newspaper to repreclass cause, and we pledge our co-opsupport of the enterprise.

The Socialists of Kentucky, with profound indignation, have noted the out partment of the United States government, under pretense of reform in the regulation of the second class mail privileges, to curtail the sacred rights of free speech and free press by denying to Socialist and trade union publications the privilege of distribution a pound rates. We unqualifiedly con-demn the ruling of the post office department in this particular, and earn estly urge the party authorities and speakers to neglect no opportunity to

infringement of a furtamental right.
The Socialists of Kentucky sen-

ives of the working class, the Hons. James Carey and Frederick MacCartney, of the Massachussetts legislature, and heartily commend their brave and timely protest against the official reception of Henry, Prince of Praussia, by the national, state and municipal authorities of a republic. By their timely and dignified, but nevertheless vicorous utterances, they emphasize the fact that at this time, the Socialists not only of the United States, but also of he world, stand alone as exponents of undefiled republican institutions and as champions of those basic principles for which the American colonists fought against Great Britain and in accordance with which this government was or-

The Focialists of Kentucky, declaring that there can be no real identity of interest between the capitalist and the working classs, and that real and permanent peace can only come with the abolition of classes and the giving to the worker the full product of his labor, worn the working class against such facilish if not sinister, attempts as the effort of the National Civic Federation through its committee, composed of two thirds capitalist and one third working class representatives, to provide a permanent solution of industrial disputes. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty; and the working class cannot scrutinize the closely all "arbitration" and "conciliation" schemes. The worker should never lose sight of the fact that only in the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution can their rights be secured.

The Socialists of Kentucky, being de voted to the noble task of emancipating vite women, who are so vitally consociety, to affiliate with the Socialist participate as equals with men in al

Whereas, at the convention of the Socialist Party held at Indianapolis in 1981, a feature was placed in the hathing for nothing ocurred in an office tional constitution providing for what s known as "state autonomy."

And whereas, after many months of trial this feature is demonstrated to be have anything to fear from the final classes. The members of the ruling with one hand by business methods so for a few days—the first time in the cumbersome, inefficient, and a positive hindrance to the general propaganda though the work was not done during for Socialism, and in effect ties the her absence, but made up afterwards hands of the National organization so the character of the final scene, whe- exploiting the masses by the helf of bounteously on every benevolent ab- out of hours, she was docked for the completely that but poor results can be time she was absent. Such cases of attained owing to the indirect methods Like the automobile which runs gaily robbery are not infrequent, but the law necessary to be employed by the National Secretary in reaching the memthread of steam and a faint odor of weapon for the employe to wield, and bership. And in many cases his abshe usually submits to extortion rather solute, failure to effectively reach the than invoke its aid. Sometimes, how- rank and file of many localities, owing to the fact that state organizations chant having been robbed by one of his have not the means, nor the state comlast bookkeepers, employed a new one mitteemen the time, to duplicate the by the week who agreed to work over party utterances and official documents time with an expert until the books and send them out to the membership

Therefore, resolved, that the Socialist employed. When the entanglement was Party of Kentucky, believing that the all cleared up the knavish merchant best interests of the cause and the told his bookkeeper that he ought to be party demand the abrogation of the glad that he was alive and had a po- state autonomy feature and the adopsition without asking for the extra pay, tion in lieu thereof of an effective which he refused thus. But, alas, for working program, hereby places itself the rogue, this bookkeeper had nighting on record as favoring such change at blood in him, and at the end of a hardly the earliest possible date. State autancontested suit, ending finally in the omy, in order to be practicable and Appellate Cours, the employer was glad effective, implies the necessary mainenough to pay what was due and not tenance by the membership of the country of a complete state organization in each state, which, in turn, must go through all the various details and for the depleting of the strong box, general work of agitation and propaganda at the maximum cost to the bookkeeper, for the suicide of the membership, while this work might be carried on far more effectively and much more economically by one Na-The man who trains in and requires tional headquarters. It amounts to tions of the state are purely adminis- thieving), beloved by a sweet and lovely his bookkeeper to use questionable bus- this: that while we as Socialists favor Because we want collectivism with- der it the young man, whose moral are turned by his "trained gunners" on taining the highest standard of efficisense has just grown up and is not yet his own stronghold. The world must ency, we on the other hand in this party even when the wrong is done on such quires each state to maintain the maa scale of magnificence that it enables chinery of a state organization where one to endew universities or to build one national organization can far betthe little sneak thief must be set apart work for all the states. In view of the in a class by themselves, if we are to facts herein recited and many more have less dishonesty. If the great ma- which can be brought forward to supjority of the world really and truly dis- port this proposed change, we call upbelieves in thieving ('tis well to use on the party generally in conventions plain terms) we should have fewer and otherwise, to thoughtfully conthieves. Only when the sheep refuse to sider the matter with the view of herd with goats may we look for moral adopting a rational basis of operation as quickly as possible.

Resolved, that these resolutions submitted to the Socialist press for publication A. A. LEWIS.

State Secretary-treas.

## Italiani! Attenzione!

Poco a poco, tutte le classi abbienti, proprietari fondiari ed industriali, hanno ottenuto dazi protettori. Ognuno e riuscito a farsi proteggere il prodotto suc. Essendo protettti, il prezzo dei loro servigi e del loro prodotti e rincarato, ed assendost acreciato questo sent as aSocialist advocate the working prezzo, il salario dei lavoratori e diminuito. Or bene, adesso gil operal non ari, a quel livello a) qual stavano prima che pagassero i dazi protettori, Lavoratori! Se volete sapere come diventar liberi e giungere : star bene, venite alla "BOHEMIAN HALL," VIA DE KOVEN E CANAL dove at trevano i lavoratori socialisti Italiani del 19th ward, per unire tutti i laveratori i proteggere il loro prodotto, la loro vita, e la loro liberta contro i padroni,

> Our state organizer, Comrade John organization of a local at La Saile with

## SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

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NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH

3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Hal cor, 21st street and Paulina street. Sec'y, P. A. Zahlmar, 132 W. 22rd st TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets every second Saturday at Jankow-ski's hall, 984 W. Zist street, near Oakley avenue. Secretary, G. J. Sin-

delar, 1198 Albany avenue. THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, \$ p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Secty Mrs. D. H. Daly 461 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. Western avenue. 'Phone Seeley 55%

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SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every first and third Friday at Dania ball, 251 W. Chicago av. Secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood st.

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dgwick st. Secretary, Chas. Sand, 343 Wells st TWENTY-THIRD WARD-Meets first

and third Tuesday 8 p. m., at 363 Sedgwick st. Secretary, R. Holthusen, Jr., 295 Cleveland av.

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Boulevard, O. F. Gellsmark, 19, 2565 Monticello Avenue.

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Crossing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 75th & Dobson ave. Organizer Hogo Meyers, 7345 Chaunesy av. Sec. John T. Caulfield, 1133-75th st. THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3, West

Pullman, meets Thursday at 11937 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 12220 Union avenue, Sec-retary Thomas F, Green 11553 Prince-THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Priday at meets every first and third Fraday at 2249 Harrison at. Secretary H. G. Lowager, 2249 Harrison at. Organizer, Peter Bulthouse, 56 5th av.

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It is not with the object of starting a controversy in our party organ that I have resolved to make a few comments on the article of our excellent and valued comrade, Mrz. Kerr, which appeared in a recent issue of the Workers' Call, relative to woman's organizations in the Socialist movement.

Kerr and other of our comrades of like intellectual attainments have been led to take this attitude in this matter. For my own part I must confess that I or advance its principles, has a place am unable to understand it. That the omen of the country or any considerable portion of them are so far interested in Socialism as to desire to form themselves into an organization for the purpose of studying its philosophy or working for its attainment. I can only regard as a very encouraging sign of the times. So far from seeking to throw cold water on this movement I would gladly do anything in my power to aid and promote it. I should be glad if we had a thousand such organizations and to each and every member of them I would it possible extend ine right hand of fellowship. Nor should I consider that in so doing I should be guilty of any disloyalty whatever to our party and its principles. Every such organization is a recruiting ground for the party, or may be made such if would be made prosperous. A good otherwise, so as to make it as far as our members do not take such an attitude as will effectually prevent such a same declarations sincerely, too, no cause, consummation. The natural result of doubt. Upholding this opinion were the formation of Socialist societies for three men who admitted to Mr. Saunpropaganda, or for investigation and ders that neither one had a penny. He study, will be sooner or later to bring inquired: their memberships individually or collectively into the only political party organized to achieve the end they have in view. I KNOW that this is so, for, from our own little organization of the West Side, the Woman's Auxiliary, many recruits have been gained for the Thirteenth ward branch. I myself took nothing. Now comes along a man with in two or three members in one evening \$100 in his pocket, he joins you and imalone. And I firmly believe that the mediately the per capita possession of organization of a Woman's National Socialist League, which I am in position to state is by no means "dead," will have the same effect on a national scale that the formation of our own little ecciety had on a local one. 4

If, as one would be led to infer from Comrade Kerr's article, and similar mmunications, belonging to a woman's club necessarily based women cut my dinner, and he swings abourd a pictures of Marx and Engels, and artiv- supply a work for American Socialist of the Socialist political party, I for car and is gone." one would not be disposed to favor it. since I am confident that precisely party will be likely to ultimately He remarked : eive large accessions in consequence of the projected movement, I think as good Socialists we should drop our anenism and do all in our power to foster and encourage it.

Comrade Kerr's strictures on woman's clube, as to their inefficiency, wrangling, etc., are really irrelevant to the question and therefore scarcely call nment; but it may be said that if these have accomplished no other se they have certainly broadened oman's mental horizon and given them other things to think of than dress, gossip, domestic matters and work. On the whole I do not believe that they are characterized by Labor News. ore quarrels and differences than are men's clubs, or even organizations composed of both sexes. I have witnessed LOCAL PARTY Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, woman's clubs, and I have attended ditical (labor) conventions where police interference threatened to become

Like Comrade Kerr I have during my thirty years identification with Socialism, been nauseated over and over again by the beer and tobacco which our male comrades scened to consider essential feature of their propaganda. I have set in conventions where I could scarcely see across the room for the clouds of tobacco smoke, and where I have had to raise my dress and fairly wade through poels of tobacco expectorations and heaps of eigar ashes to reach a seal; so my devotion to the cause I think can hardly be called in

Matters have improved considerably in these respects within the last few years, and a still greater improvement be confidently anticipated in the near future. Our male comrades, of cost anything and you can learn sometheir own volition, are commencing to astrate reform in these directions and I believe we may safely leave to their growing sense of respect for women and their appreciation of their party usefulness, the solution on the side of de cency of this disreputable problem.

But in my judgment nothing wil tend so decidedly to hasten this end as large accessions of women to our party renks; and if women, either individu ally or in bodies, begin to study socialn, they will gravitate to us as surely and inevitably as the needle to th magnet; provided of course we do no repel and disgust them by antagonizing them from the outset.

I did want to say a few words before icsing on the absolute need of wom organizations within our party

There is special work in many lines hich can be better conducted by alone, just as there are other which men are better qualified is for which men are better qualified to adapted, and as the women in our rry are as present decidedly in the inserts, we need to get together representatives from many branches (for a majority of us belong to some such and many of us hold office there) of large such other and work to-

it would be with the Woman's League, ut I do know that at the propaganda seetings of the Woman's Auxiliary the sexes are pretty nearly equally repexented and our meetings are alternately addressed by male and female memers, and I hardly think the founders of the League will undertake to exclude from their meetings their husbands and brothers who may desire to

Many of our comrades of both sexes, cialism is far larger than any society. or even than any party; in fact it is Yet I cannot but regret that Mrs. as broad as the humanity it is destined to redeem, as the world it is born to bless; and every organization which is formed either to investigate its laws in the great social economy and is antitled to the hearty sympathy and good will of the comrades everywhere. S. WOODMAN.

paigner, is a thoroughly informed and for not putting on Socialist plays. We very bright man. He is resourceful in are working hard on two Socialist plays argument as the following wall show, and expect in a month to put the first During a national campaign the money one on. The Dramatic club will stage question was hotly discussed by many on one of the large halls of the city moneyless men. They discussed the in about four weeks the great Socialist kind of money they should have, if play by Ibsen, entitled "An Enemy of they should ever get may at all, rather the People," in five acts. We will run than the means of getting for each a 'bis for about three nights and expect fair amount of the "needful." Some with the co-operation of Socialists and insisted that the circulation per capita friends to make it a success, both finwas too small, and should be raised, ancially and for propagands, as we With such a change they declared a' intend to boom it in the preas and many intelligent business men made the possible propaganda for the Socialist

"An increase of the amount of money in use would benefit each individual?"

"Certainly," they all declared, "Yes,' he said, "I can see how it would. Not one of you have a cent now, quots in the shape of an essay upon not enough to buy a meat. The per capita amount of wealth of your group is, money of your group is \$25. What a sudden rise from absolute poverty to affluence. Now you need not go hungry. A splendid number of meals are think before of this simple means of tiful souvenir for those who are unable abolishing discomfort, henger' etc. But to attend the concert, ah, the man with \$100 in his pocket says, 'Eoys, excuse me, I haven't had

Mr. Saunders found himself looking into the faces of three very uncomfortthe reverse will be the case, and that able men. They had nothing to say,

"Boys, I have enough for coffee and sandwiches for the four of us, come with me and eat."

They followed him into a restaurant and as they were seating themselves one of them said:

"Saunders, you are right," the others

"Right, how?" inquired Saunders. Why in what you said."

"Why, boys, I said nothing," remarked Saunders.

"Well, then, we were wrong about that per capita business."

"Oh," quietly returned Saunders as he began to sip his coffee .- Galesburg

## NORTH SIDE.

The closing meeting of the campaign in the North Town was a complete success. The one at Social Turner Hall, where comrades J. Wanhope and E. Untermann spoke, despite the unpleasant weather, had an attendance of about one hundred and fifty, who listened attentively to the speakers. Afterwards there was discussion.

The second meeting, held at 383 Sedawick street, at 8 p. m., where Comrade A. M. Simons made the address, was also a success. The hall was crowded standing room being in order.

These meetings will not close the campaign. We shall have a meeting at the hall, 363 Sedgwick street, next Sunday at 8 p. m. Lillie Forberg will be the speaker.

The Wednesday evening discussion club's meetings are still going on and all members should attend. It don't

## WEST SIDE.

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## TEMPLE NOTES.

Saturday, April 5th, flag presentation it the Temple. Big free program. Ev-Sunday, April 6th, A. M. Simons will

Thursday, April 16th, F. G. Strickand speaker.

Saturday, April 12th, Dramatic club n the play, "In Old Virginia." Sunday, April 13th, F. G. Strickland

Hall Meetings'

Sunday, April 6th, 8 p. m., 2513 Wentorth avenue, speaker E. Untermann Wedn'aday, April 9th, 8 p. m., 2513 Wentworth avenue, speaker, A. M.

Punday, 8 p. m., 368 Sedgwick street, Lillie M. Forberg speaker.

## SOUTH SIDE.

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