THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

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

FOURTH YEAR .- WHOLE NO. 170.

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from the office. We closed the year

In January Comrade Klenke sent in.

applications for charters from Jack-

sonville, Quincy, Kewanee, Canton and

Varna, while Locals Decatur and Troy

were organized by correspondence.

ship cards, and other supplies had

Comrade Klenke had by this time

raise the rest of the expenses from the

field, except that we also allowed him

the first month's dues from each new

In February Comrade Saunders sent

Kangley, Pekin and Wesley, while at

Himrod and Raymond locals were or-

ganized by correspondence. We closed

During March a lurge portion of our

work went to the building up and

strengthening of existing locals, so

namely at Monmouth, Bishop Hill and

La Salle, all organized by . Comrada

At the April meeting of the state

committee it was voted to raise an er-

ganization fund of \$350.00, to be used

only three new ones were added.

local arganized by him.

the month with 41.

Saunders.

WHITE SLAVERY IN THE SOUTH

Editor of the "Philistine" makes a little journey through South Carolina visits the Cotton Mills. Infants tortured to death for profit. Child fasts four years on an average, then dies, a physical and thorsand dollars a week in New Eng-mental wreck. Northern capitalists make agreement with South-hand, can be run in the South for four ern Legislators to prevent factory inspection or restrict labor of children. How the "cracker" is managed by the local capitalists who bargain for his offspring.

Black and White Staves,

Next to Massachusetts Eo." Carolina manufactures more cotton cloth than any other state in the Union. The cotton mills of South Carolina are mostly owned and operated by New England capital.

In many instances the machinery of the cotton mills has been moved entire possible. All orders are carried out in from Massachusetts to South Carolina. The move was made for the ostensible purpose of being near the raw product; but the actual reason is that in South Carolina there is no law regulating child labor. Heartless cupidity has joined hands with brutal ignorance, and the result is child labor of so ter- lers to ascertain his weight. Straightrible a type that African slavery was way through his thirty-five pounds of a paradise compared with it.

good old age, and they got a hearty a broken thread. I attracted his attenenjoyment from life. The infant factory tion by a touch and offered him a silver slaves of South Carolina can never de- dime. He looked at me dumbly, from velop into men and women. There are a face that might have belonged to a baffle all attempts of the outside pub- drawn and full of pain was it. He did that in many mills depth sets the little know what it was. I tried to stroke prisoner free inside of four years. Be- his head and caress his cheek. My yond that he cannot hope to live, and smile of friendship meant nothing to this opinion is derived from careful ob- him-he shrank from my touch, as servation, and interviews with several though he expected punishment. A carskiller and experienced physicians who ess was unknown to this child, sympractice in the vicinity of the mills.

Feeding time.

Roys and girls from the age of six years and upwards are employed. They uzually work from six o'clock in the morning until seten at night. For four months of the year they go to work before daylight and they work until after dark.

floor and devour their food, which con- would all be dead, probably in two sisted mostly of corn bread and bacon. years, and their places filled with oth-These weazened pigmics munched in ers-there were plenty more. Pneusilence, and then toppied over in sleep monia carries off most of them. Their on the floor in all the abandon of baby. systems are ripe for disease, and when hood. Very few sore shoes and stock- it comes there is no rebound-no resings, dozens of little girls of, say, seven ponse. Madicine simply does not actcars of age wore only one garment, nature is whipped, boaten, discouraged, a linsey-woolsey dress. When it came and the child sinks into a stupor and time to go to work the foreman marched through the groups shaking the sleepers, shouting in their ears, lifting them to their feet and in a few instances kicking the delinquents into wakefulness

The long afternoon had begun-from a quarter to one until seven o'clock they worked without respite or rest.

Children become Automata.

These toddlers, I saw, for the most part did but one thing-they watched the flying spindles on a frame twenty are giving way before them and offeet long, and tied the broken threads. They could not sit at their tasks; back lina lags behind and the brave workers Western avenue. and forth they paced, watching with for liberty there seem a hopeless mininanimate, dull look, the flying spindles. ority.

dollars a year; and the mill having a capital of one million dollars thus gets Works at one task for eleven hours a a clear gain of ten per cent per annum. day, is through the fact that he does One mill at Columbia, S. C., has a not express himself. We grow through capital of two million dollars. In half expression, and expression, which is exercise, is necessary to life. The child a dozen other cities there are mills with a capital of a million or more. These in the mill never talks to anyone-even mills all have "Company Department if the rules did not forbid it, the roan of the machinery would make it impantomime, emphasized by pokes, punches, pinches, shakes and kicks. The wee slave loses all relationship with his fellows and the world about him.

Sample result of capitulism.

I thought to lift one of the little todd-

skin and bones there ran a tremor of met. Then come groceries, clothing, Many of the black slaves lived to a fear, and he struggled forward to the and gew-gaws that the young women are tempted into buying, providing the account is not too much overdrawn. ometimes it happens that the account is so much overdrawn by the last of no mortality statistics; the mill owners man of sixty, so furrowed, tightly the month that the storekeeper will dole out only corn meal and baconlic to get at the facts, but my opinion is not reach for the money-he did not just these two things to prevent starvation and keep the family at work.) The genial cashier who made this explanation to me, did it to reveal the pitiable ignorance of the "poor whites." -the cracker cannot figure his account -it is all a matter of faith with him. pathy had never been his portion, and 'To mauage a cracker you have to the love of a mother who only a short time before held him in her arms, had my friend, "then you can control his all been forgotten in the whir of wheels vote and his family." and the awful silence of a din that

(To be continued.)

What the Physician said.

knows no respite.

dies.

There were dozens of just such chil-

dren in this particular mill. A phy-At noon I saw them squat on the sician who was with me said that they

> mination postponed. No State interference. There are now only five states, I be-

For Representative, Seymour Stedman, 519 E. 66th street. exists in Georgia and Alabama, to an

street: For Representative, Rudolph Pusch, 718 W. 20th street. and excellent women who are waging Sevenisenth Senatorial District-For war to stop the slaughter of the inno-

ris Kaplan, 239 Jefferson street. Representative, Wm. H. Kellogg, 523 S.

Twentythird Senatorial District-For nator, George Koop, 639 N. Ca.



Makers, Coal Miners, Machinists etc. ask Recognition.

The Civic Federation, Mark Hanna and the National Arbitration Committee have abundant occasion to work overtime. Never in the history of the American commonwealth were there as many strikes and disputes waging as at the present time. Some new spirit seems to have taken hold of the American wage worker. Is he out after the the "full dinner pail" that politicians have told him he so abundantly posseases? Does he recognize that he is underpaid and underfed? Is he aware that he is receiving a smaller share of the wealth he produces? All of these reasons and many more may be the moving cause for the plethorn of strikes now everywhere so intensely manifest. We raise the question: How much of the new spirit of independence and de-

termination today manifest is but the fruit of Socialist propaganda? Into what hamlet does not our literature ters be found?

was quickly brought to naught by the

stated, and peace reigns supreme in present state of unrest and industrial street car circles. All this came about effective strike. A show of strength indirectly connected with them are tinue to receive an existence as their standing army of the United States. duce beyond which they receive in its life by being run over by this modmoney enough left to pay fancy divi- with the miners. If they do, then look while the wealth producers, the real tollers, remain on duty long hours for small pay. How much better these things might be for the toilers if they

positive vote at the polis that should forever be cast against the wage sys- the bituminous men will go on a bitatoward the end. Some day the workers of this country will become aware of, the fact that they possess the power -85 per cent of the votes-and will cense forever letting the 15 per cent dictate their food clothing and shelter, yea their very existence.

they propose that labor shall accept the price on its only commodity that they shall name. Yet are not the hired ser vants of all the three great corporations the only means that makes money breed United States one seething about \$10.65 per day, and receive \$2.15 more money-that is, they produce for the job. They give the bosses \$8.50 a day for the privilege of showing them what menials they are.

CLASS STRUGGLE SPREADS them, working on the northwest right The girl glove makers, nearly 600 of of the city, are also on strike. They

want something a triffe better than \$3.50 a week, and are on strike that they may get it. The papers give but very small mention to their struggle for bread 1902. Samuel Block of Peoria was advantage of. Comrade August Klenke and butter, but the heroism that these elected temporary chairman, and Chas. who had previously acted as state orgirls have displayed is only equalled by H. Kerr of Glen Ellyn temporary sec- ganizer for the Springfield S. D. P., that of the teamsters.

all these industrial struggles that it senatorial districts: 1st, A. Dolge, Chi- sale of literature and by collections there be Republican prosperity it is not cago: 23d, Geo. D. Evans, Chicago; 27th, taken up at meetings. We arranged falling into the lap of labor, and if they Duncan B. McEachern, Chlcage: 4th, with him to organize locals wherever would get a bare existence, they must R. T. Sims, Chicago: 5th, Philip S. possible and to accept the first month's most bitterly contend for it on the in- Brown, Chicago; 6th, Peter Miller, dues for his services in so doing. East dustrial field. But this is not to be Evanston; 19th, Eimer Lutzhoff, Bockwondered at when one recognizes the ford; 11th, Arnold Rasmussen, Chi- this way. fact that in the past two and a half cago; 14th, James H. Brower, Elgin; years the prices of commodities have 15th. Jacob Winnem, Chicago: 15th. advanced 45.3 per cent, while labor has Sheldon A. Harris, Dwight: 17th, M. Herrin, Rockford, Peoria, Westville, risen in the same period only 4.3 per Kaplan, Chicago; 18th, Samuel Block, were organized by correspondence cent. A net increase of cost to the lab- Peoria; 21st; James P. Larsen, Chiover of 41 per cent-a reduction of his cago: 35d, Geo. D. Evans, Cutengor 25th, 1501 with 57 locals. wages by that amount-and a corres- Samuel Robbins, Chicago: 27th, James ponding increase to his exploiter of a S. Smith, Chicago; 28th, G. H. Egnor, like amount. The merry struggle goes Decatur; 28th, A. M. Simons, Chicago:

And now come the job printers, members of Typographical Union No. 14 who have a difference of opinion with the employing printers' association regarding the number of apprentices that shall be employed. Altegether the industrial zone seems almost rent la

twain, and but little more fuel need be the discharge of 100 men by President added to the already bright flame to cause a complete stoppage of industrial wheels in Chicago and America. Outside of Chicago the anthracite

coal fields of the East are in a state of the Chicago Traction Company, a strike most interse warfare. The capitalists has been averted. The street car com- will have to "get busy" pretty quick or pany decides to recognize the union. their occupation will be gone. It is not The discharged men have been rein- such a tremendous distance from the contention to the Co-operative comnot because of a strike but because of monwealth. A great army of 140,000 an organization that was capable of an coal miners are on strike. Directly and settled the whole matter. That is, it enough more to swell the army to 500.settled the fact that the men could con- 000-more than twice the size of the pay for the street car company, but These men by strike ask a slight ameithe amount of value which they pro- ioration of their condition. They want ates. duce beyond which they receive in wages, enables this great corporation to bribe jurors to bring in fake verdicts of ers. They want it bad and are demanddamages when your child or mine loses ing it in no uncertain tones. There seems strong likelihood that the pump ern car of juggerhaut. There is still and enginemen will strike in sympathy

dends to the stockholders and chable out. The operators will then get very them to live in the mansions on the busy-THEIR () property will be ruboulevards and ride in automobiles, ined and the soldiers of this great nation may be ordered out to man the pumps-noble heroes who will so valliantly fight and die for their country and the oppression of their fellowmen but recognized their class interests, and and the elevation of the capitalists, gave expression to that interest by a whom they serve. There seems no small probability that

ist Party of Illinois: come, and is announcing the coming of

FIRST STATE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Large number of Delegates present. Order of busines. State Secre-tary's report. Growth of the Party since September. Work of Kienke and Saunders as organizers. Fifty-five locals with nearly two and Saunders as organizers. Fifty-five locals with nearly two thousand members as a result of eight months work throughout the State. Funds required to keep the work going on. Next State Convention to be held in Peoria July 4th. Chicago Socialist recom-mended for adoption as official organ of the Party.

The first meeting of the State Com- | warded it to us. We thus ended Novemmittee of the Socialist Party of Illinois an organizer. Toward the end of Nowas held at Socialist headquarters, 151 vember, however, an opportunity offer-Washington street, Chicago, May 20, ed itself which we were glad to take retary. The poll was called and mem- decided to make a short tour through The fact that seems very evident in bers were present from the following the state, supporting himself by the Peoria was the first local organized in In Docember Comrade Klenke organizd Local Middle Grove, while Locals

> tist, Chas, H. Kerr, Glen Ellyn; 43d, John C. Sjodin, Galesburg.

On motion of Comrade Simons it was These gave us 34 locals. Our income voted that all members on the roll who from dues was slowly increasing and responded to their names or afterwards the first necessary expenses of charter entered the room, should be seated un- application blanks, charters, memberless objection be made. On motion of Comrade Smith it was been met. We therefore felt ready to

voted that the temporary organization put out a regular organizer. be made permanent.

The following order of business was accepted an offer from the Socialists. reported by Comrade Smith and was of Pennsylvania, and we engaged Comadopted. rade Saunders, agreeing at first to pay him one dollar a day, leaving him to

MORNING SESSION.

Election of chairman and secretary. Reading of report of Frovisional State Committee. Election of subcommittee on the fol-

lowing matters: 1. On report of Provisional State

- Committee. 2. On drafting call for state conven-
- tion 2. On location of state convention.
- 4. On methods of agitation. Recess for one hour and thirty min
- AFTERNOON SESSION.
- Reports of subcommittees as fol-

OW:BO 1. On location of state convention. 2. On call for state convention.

3. On report of Provisional State Committee. 4. On methods of agitation.

New business. Good and welfare of the party. Adjournment.

The fellowing report of the Provis-

by the socretary, Chas. H. Kerr:

tem and private profit. But then, each minous strike-then, that war and com- Committee, consisting of mercialism is hell, will be fully demon. Brown, Collins, Evans, Kerr, Knox, ranging dates for organizers and spe strated. Then who can guess the end? Richter and Smith was elected at the kers, had increased the amount of Labor seens to be awakening from its Unity convention of September 216, cessary office work far above what In long trance. The new spirit is awaken- 1901. It convened at the conclusion of would pay for, and it was voted to ing. The John the Baptist crying in the the convention and chose me as its appropriate \$40 a month for this purwilderness of industrial despair is now secretary. Since then regular monthly pose, it was elso voted at Con

to supplement the income from dues in enlarging our work. Comrade Saunders had by this time proved his fitness for the position of organizer, and the committee felt that he was justly entitled to a salary of \$2.60 a day; which was accordingly voted him, to begin with his next trip. The Secretary onal State Committee was then reach had up to March list been allowed M

a month toward office expenses, the the State Committee of the Social. correspondence of the party being care ried on from the office of Chas. H. "The Provisional State Executive & Company. The increase in the n 10.0 meetings have been held on the first Saunders' request to appropriate \$40 for the Prince of Peace-the Co-operative Tuesday evening of each month, and the purchase of a graphophone to be have been well attended, while apart used by him to draw crowds for outmembers have assisted me with valu- already been amply justified by the able suggestions, while they have wise- success Comrade Saunders has had by the use of the graphophone in holdretary with petty regulations touching ing large street meetings in unorganized towns and thus preparing the way for organizing new locals. Comrade Saunders started on his see represented at the convention. Our first ond missionary journey, which is still Saturday, 8 p. m. N. Albany and task was to write letters to the officers in progress, about the middle of April. Belmont avenues. Speakers, Peterson, of the various locals, living or dead, Before the end of the month he organaffiliated with the two wings of the ized Locals Pontiac and Fairbury, Sunday, 3 p. m. Maplewood and Ful- Social Democratic Party now united in sides putting in many days of work at lerton avenues. Speakers, Bard, Rob. the Socialist Party. At the same time strengthening existing locals. The S we sent out 1,509 circular letters to a retary also arranged by work at the office for the organization of Lo locals in line; The month of May, however, has be the most successful we have yet known Comrade Saunders has sent in ap tions from Lincoln, 19 members; lorvill, 26; Breese, 19; Trenton, 19; Lebanon, 23; Mascoutah, 40; while three locals have been organized from office. Winnetka with 9 members. ville with 7 and Cairo with 6. This means a direct increase of 150 m during the month; not to speak of additions to existing locals. One se cal, that at Kangley, has surren its charter, on account of the active members moving away. This leaves us with 55 locals. Few of the secretaries have as yet reep our request for a monthly the number of members in each, but the best estimate we can make of the



Street Car Men, Teamsters, Glove

Stores," where the employes trade, A certain credit is given, and the employe who has a dollar coming to him in cold cash is very, very rare. The cashier of one mill told me that nineteen families out of twenty never see

go? Where cannot our "soap box" ora-

After a week of intense suspense and kcep him in debt to you," explained Roach; after an attempt to organize a "boss's union" of the car men, which

determined attitude of the employes of Senatorial Nominations. First Senatorial District-For Senator, Joseph Johnston, 2819 Dearborn

street; For Representative, Rice Wasbrough, 175 E. 20d street. Second Senatorial District-For Senator, Israel Solon, 504 W. Van Buren

street; For Representative, John Gilbert, 120 S. Westen avenue. Third Senatorial District-For Sena-

tor, Louis Daalgard; For Representtive, Jos. Trentz. Sixth Senatorial District-For Repre-

entative Wm. Dathan. Senatorial Thirteenth Senatorial District-For Senator, T. J. Vind, 272 79th street;

Fifteenth Senatorial District - For Senator, John Dietz, 815 S. Halsted

Senator, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor street; For Representative, Mor-Nineteenth Senatorial District-For

lieve, that have no law restricting the employment of children. Child labor

extent nearly as grievous as it does in South Carolina, but in each of these states there are bands of brave men

cents; and these men and women have so forced the issue that the mill owners

fering compromise." But South Caro-

any cash, and probably never will. The account is kept with the head of the house. Against him are charged house rent, insurance, fuel-three things the man never thought of. Next, the orders drawn on the Company must be

saving of just one hundred thousand

The roar of the machinery drowned every other sound-back and forth paced the baby toilers in their bare feet, and mended the broken threads. Two, three Massachusetts may wear silk. or four threads would break before they could patrol the twenty fect-the threads were always breaking.

The noise and the constant looking at the flying wheels reduce nervous segmation in a few months to the minimum-memory is as dead as hope; no shall be no state inspection of mills, more does he long for the green fields, nor interference in any way with their the running streams, the freedom of management of employes. Euch sucwoods, and the companionship of ceeding election the candidates for the all the wild, free things that run, the Legislatura secretly make promises climb, swim or burrow. He does his that they will not pass a law forbidwork like an automaton; he is a part ding child labor. They cannot hope for of the roaring machinery; memory is election otherwise-the capitalists comseared, physical vitality is at such a bine with the "crackers," and any nan Imr ebb that he coases to suffer. Nature puts a short limit on torture by or is marked. ng insensibility.If you suffer, thank God! It's a sure sign you are alive.

Education impossible.

At a certain night school where sevperson who lifts his voice in behalf of eral good women were putling forth efthe children is denounced as a sickly forts to mitigate the condition of these sentimentalist, endeavoring to discourbaby slaves, one of the teachers told me that they did not try to teach the age the best interests of the state. The cracker does not reason quite thus far children to read-they simply put forth -with him it is a question of frights, an effort to arouse the spirit through sah." and he is the head of his family pictures and telling stories. In this and you must not meddle-his honor is of I saw the sad spectacle of hulf at stake.

the class, of a dozen or more, sunk into So at every election he jealously aleen that more resembled a stupor. The guards his rights-he has nothing else to do-he has lost everything else but ther was a fine, competent woman but worn-out nature was too much for "honor." If women could vote in South her-to teach you must make your ap-Carolina they would wipe child labor peal to life. out with a sweep, but alas! a woman

The parents of the children sent them in So. Carolina does not own even her want to stir up. there so they could be taught to read, but I was told by one who knew, that own boly. South Carolina is the only state in the Union that has no divorce no child of, say, seven or eight years law. In South Carolina the gracious of age, who had worked in the mill a gentle woman married to a rogue has could ever learn to read. He is him for life and he has ber. The State fective from that time on. A year objects to their getting apart. The in the mills and be loses the capacity fetters forged in South Carolina never break (in South Carolina), and the key

to play; and the child that cannot play te lost

We learn in moments of joy; play is I say these things with no prejudic ation; pleasurable animation is against the people of South Carolina mary to growth; and when you as a whole, for some of the bravest. the policy a colife of its play spell. ntiest, sanest, most loyal and mos Seal of the life ands I have in the w

For these things let Massachusetts avenue; For Representative, R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago avenue. answer.

South Carolina weaves cotton that Twenty-seventh Senatorial District-For Senator, J. S. Smith; For Repres-South Carolina cannot abolish child entative, M. H. Taft. Twenty-ninth Senatorial Districtlabor because the mill owners, who live

For Senator, G. V. Wretling; For Repin New England, oppose it. They have invested their millions in South Caroresentative, Chas. Erickson. Thirty-first Senatorial District-For lina, with the tacit understanding with Senator, Robert Baur; For Representa Legislature and Governor that there tive, C. H. Lintelman.

Congressional Nominations.

Nominations of Congressional candidates: Fourth District-Frank Finsterbach, 030 Archer avenue.

Sixth District -Herman, P. Keusch 2659 42d court. who favors the restriction of child lab-Eighth District-Geo. D. Evans. Ninth District-Geo. T. Miller.

A Question of "Rights, Sah." Tenth District-Aug. Lohse.

The cracker, the capitalist, and the preacher live on child labor, and the For Official Organ. The following resolution was adopted

by practically all the Senatorial and congressional conventions at their meetings last Sunday: "Resolved, That this convention here by endorse the action of the State

Committee in adopting the Chicago Socialist as the official organ of the Socialist Party of Illinois, and we recommend the coming state convention to indorse such action.

Some men get 10 new subscribers a week. Some men don't get any. It is the some who don't get any that we

H. Gavlord Wilshire

will speak at Headquarters, 181 Washington Street, Monday evening, June 9th and Tuesday noon, June 10th.

Important Notice.

All holders of unsold tickets for the performance at Glick-onirc are requested to ntely to the STATES OF arrigetalarinen Berlanderrijken tradisionen anlaretarriarinen arrikete

for some time, occurred a little over a distribution. week ago, when the members of the Teamsters' Union No. 10, went on strike because the Chicago Beef Trust refused to recognize their union, agree to scale

of wages or arbitrate their difficulty. In seven days' time a decided mean famine was on in the city and a sympathetic shift-the most noble of all

union strikes-was called by the teamsters in refusing to deliver ice to those concerns buying meat of unfair house

until last Sunday witnessed many fashionable hotels minus its sherbets and ices and fine cuts of roast beef. So completely had the provision market become tied up that it required from four columns to a page of nonparel type in the city papers each day to re-

count the story of the results of the strike. Oh, the jolly teamsters had something doing in very short order. They recognize the justice of their claims and have abundant courage to ask, nay, demand, that these claims be onceded.

Following on the beels of the strike n Packingtown the teamsters of "The Fair," went on strike last Saturday. because they were asked to deliver some

meat stuffs from an unfair concern. So prevalent is the strike spirit that it Wachosky and Robbins. coms likely to spread to all the down

town stores, a demand having been made for recognition of union, shorter hours and a triffe better pay. Of course

the usual explanations are out, and from Marshall, Field & Co. to Swift, Armour & Co., goes up that old threadbare cry that they don't propose to let

their employes run their business or dictate who shall be employed or what

shall be the hours or pay. It is the same old story. The only commodity that labor has to sell-its labor power

-is desired by capitalian to be kept in North

Quite the most refreshing and really commonwealth and the public ownerpositive strike that Chicago has had ship of all the means of production and from the work at meetings, all the door meetings. This expenditure has

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Armitage avenues. Speakers, Jorgensen, Bard and Bartels.

Menke and Breckon.

bins and Bartels.

avenues. Speakers, Peterson, Breckon ers with Socialism, which had been Dwight, and we closed April with 47 and Mrs. G. B. Hunt. Every Thursday, 8 p. m. Corner Har-

rison street and 42d avenue. Good speakers. Free discussion.

Saturday, 8 p. m. Center and Milwaukee avenues. Speakers, Williams, dues from Moline, Galesburg, Chicago Evans and Menke.

Sunday, 3 p. m. Douglas Park, corner California and Ogden avenues. Speakers, Sims and Keusch.

ue and Erie street. Speakers, Simons, then we have issued 45 more charters, Smiley and Koop.

Wednesday, June 11th, 8 p. m. Western avenue and 12th street. Speakers,

Williams, Keusch and Wochosky. Sedgwick and Division streets. Sun-

Clark street and Walton pl. Thurs-

Belmont and Sheffield avenues. Fri

Oak and Sedgwick street Wednesday, 8 p. m. North ave. and Clark street. Sunday

ly refrained from hampering their secthe minor details of the work.

We started in with an empty treasury and with only five or six locals

compiled from various sources by the co-operative publishing house of which

I am manager. The month of October brought appli-

cations for charters with first month's

Heights, Elgin Coal City, Chicago, Bloomington, Centralia, Pana, Streat-

or, and Spring Valley, cleven locals in all. This number may be fairly taken Sunday, 3 p. m. Corner Center aven- as what we had to start with. Sinc

one of which has been surrendered, Friday, June 13, 8 p. m. Madison and making 55 locals now in existence. Aberdeen streets. Speakers, Bartels, How this growth was brought about

may be of interest.

The first letters were sent out in September and resulted, as we have seen, in eleven locals. The next thing was to write again to the delinquents,

and to answer all imaginable questions Clark and Ohio streets. Tuesday at from comrades who wanted to organ- number is as follows: ize locals but did not know just how

to go about it.

of this work, locals at Rockford, M live, Springfield, Glen Ellyn, Danvill Nashville, Evansion, Alton, Glen Ca

m, and East Peorla. A new Incal val sent in its application to

tional Genetary, who of comparison

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day, 7.30 p. m.

day, at 8 p. m

day at 5 p. m.

November brought us, as the resu

Sunday, 3 p. m. North and Kedzie list of Illinois' Socialists and sympathis-

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In the statement that James A. Pat ten cleared up half a million dollars on oats is food for reflection by the farmers of the country. Patton did not raise a bushel of oats. His back dia not bend neither did his brow sweat in the harvest neid nor at the threshing machine. He simply gambled and cleared up in a few months more than 500 far mers made from their out crop last He did not handle a bushet be tween producer and consumer so it is not the middleman's rakeoff. He simply gambled and as a result is building the finest residence in Evanston.

The annual exodus to the seaside and untains and the lake resorts in The city we are told is become ing intolerable and everybody is rush ing away to charming stats where the air is cold, far away from the stifting odors of the city. It is needless to point class it is that is going to these charming spots. It is not the orsing men. It is the class they sup port in idleness and loufing. The work ingmen must stay in the hot, stifling or store or they must work on the superheated sreet: their wives and daughters must suffer, their children must die, just for fresh air man who helps pay for vote for any other party than which says these luxuries shall workers and their wives? How can the toiling, sweating, suffer slave vote for any other party than the party of his class? Under socialism the idlers instead of having the hest will get nothing. How does that program strike you?

Prace in South Africa really mean the beginning of a still greater struggle which will soon begin in earnest. The adventurous of the proletariat and some of the struggling middle class from all capitalist countries will flock thither attracted by "opportunities' which they will find pre-empted on their arrival. They will inaugurate the new

different. Times have changed since the

roverbial bombardment of Warsaw.

struggle by making use of their opportunity-a chance to compete in the labor market with the disfranchized native population

From the capitalist standpoint the The owners of the department store immédiate outlook is favorable enough. don't object to their drivers joining a Already the capitalist press has seen that the new flow of immigration may bring treat "with a committee of strangers" with it elements inimical to British rule that is, with representatives of these but that fact is of secondary importance. same unions to which they profess not Unchecked exploitation is the real deto object. Do they think their drivers sideratum and the five under which it are joining the unions for the fun of takes place matters little. paving dues? These wonderfully logical

The destruction of the Boer Republica capitalist reasoners also insist on run. was not undertaken because of any pe ning their business themselves. Why culiar dislike for that form of governthey could not run it a single minute ment, but because of the fact that these if they had to run it by themselves. But Republics were reactionary, and hindwhen the people whose help they need cred the fullest and freest development to run the business modestly demand of modern capitalism. the right to regulate the conditions un-

The struggle that is coming in South Africa will not find its expression so much in movements for the recovery of a lost national "independence" but rather in a strong revolutionary social-

ist agitatica, which will be the natural the capitalists are glad to subinit to outcome of the development of modern the dictation of the workingmen. That capitalism in South Africa. is when they need the workingmen to Peace in South Africa will come with

Socialism-not before.

STRIKER'S WEEK.

sent experience and vote as they strik. This is striker's week. The Fennsy for themselves and for members o vania miners, hearing so much about their own class. The socialist party the general prosperity of the country, will be there to remind them of it. demanded to know where they come in

and decided to lay off a bit and see. if they could not catch a glimpse of that prosperity while they were resting as it never came to them during working

facturers of public opinion in the inetro

and butter by giving front page articles

are not even garbled. Of course

-but even so are not those editors

a ways from election time

cording to the last reports, they are just finding out why it never came Comrades Debs, Boyce, and others having given them some interesting infor

mation on the subject. Not only the I stand in with the money Gods, and am a God myself country editors, but also some manu-Divinity in modern times, does hanke after pelf. politan papers have risked their bread

The ancient Gods were wont to sit on Mount Olympus br

We modern Gods, now rule the World with neither trick nor fable Because we own the telegraph, the rail-

up all the stores of everything both good and bad, that through the nation pours. way of unexpectedly nulling clippings

all the ropes are tight: I send the prices booming Lord! higher than a kite. tion ran away with his judgment. Can't

> Facts tell us that the ones who thrive are those who push ahead

Although the sun shines bright and fair on palace and on cot; ses not mean that we must share advice nothing would be gained. The another "shock".

teamsters, seeing that meat prices went It does soaring upward with the mercury in the the treasures we have got.

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manager a shock last Saturday. \$22.75 was turned in by Comrade Lindsren to pay for cards, bundle orders etc. The

President Roosevelt were to follow his manager has recovered and is ready for

Wilshire was not elected to the Canidian parliament but he stirred up the Stir up your branch. Nothing will put new life in it like a pledge for 100 It is to your interest more than to the interest of the editor to get 10,000 If you want ten men to vote for So-

cialism in the fall start ten men to reading your paper.

If your branch languishes 100 subscribers scattered in your neighborhood

It may be hard to get ten subscribers but do you expect Socialism to fall into your lap without effort?

Don't wait for New Year's to make the good resolution to get ten new subscribers. Make it today.

Perhaps the reason you do not sleep well is because you have not pledged yourself to sell ten cards before July 1.

Martinique, the afflicted island, is represented in the French assembly by Socialist delegate and a black man at

ed him last fail. Now he is showing his friendship-for the packers

There is another election next Fall, and lots of "friends of labor" of this stripe are getting ready to do you up in

same deal as Harrison did.

course a "friend of labor".

a "friend of labor" and will back up

ship. He also belongs to the Civic Fa

know Mark Hanna of course) and is

one of the Directors of the Union Trac-

right of organization and was, no

thanks to Eckels, forced to recognice

tion Co., who forbade its employes the

If it is really your business in life to be a Socialist, it is the special part of your business just now to get ten subscribers before July 1. Why should we bother about munici-

pal ownership when the Democrats and Republicans are in a race to see which can give it to us the quickest ?

President Roosevelt denounces lynchng in the South, but he does not call

OF A MILLIONAIRE. 3 SH Or Mr. Rockhanna's Sol 10.1 Sollloguy No. 22.

heat and bitter cold, on the grassy

plains, on the rushing trains, in the

stinking and seffecating slaughteri; g

pens and pucking bouses. And at the

end of this strenuous and industrious

line, in their cool and comfortable offi-

cessit a handful of parasites who poc-

ket with claim and insolent assurance

cil the benefits of this co-operation

Their business! How much of it would

be theirs, if the dividends were paid on

the plan: To the producer his product?

How much of it would they keep, if the

workers decided to work for themselves

der which they would like to offer their

co-operation, then the capitalists pro-

There are times, nevertheless, when

dictate what capitalist is to be sent into

public office as the representative of the

working class. We hope that the miners

THE MONOLOGUES

and teamsters will remember their pre-

ible.

dictated to."

But they absolutely decline to

instead of a master?

rule the World by fits and starts to get folks in a row.

roads and the cable work to get a cinch on gold to buy

from wayback out of their pockets at ost inopportune moment and ask When we have got our corner on, and ing a man to stick to what he said in unguarded second when his discre-UD

What matter though the little ones do cry for want of bread; a man change his mind once in a while? In Chicago, the teamsters are dissatisfied with the way their masters are

less thought that the IL WARE should go along with the rest, instead And then you know the fogles say, and

running things. First the stock yard

in their business". That means they

Here is a fact which workingmen of showing such an obstinate affinity should take home with them, to sleep for the gravity of the earth. Then the over, to talk about with their wives and drivers of the delivery wagons of the their children. Only the socialist party ten great department stores followed, has taken up the agitation against shild and finally the ice and coal drivers took labor in the south. Doth old parties. a hand in the sport. Of course, the pub professional friends of the workingman lie sympathy is on the side of the strikthe poor have need of rich: and if the poor could understand store magnates don't need it-they have the poor have need of rich: And if the poor could understand there'd never be a hitch. ignore it. They have powerful news-Tapers, they have able and elogsent store magnates don't need it--they have men in Congress and the Senate, but it the police. If public sympathy would remains for the few small socialist maonly pay wages, the strikers might get pers to spread abroad the discraceful some benefit out of it. But when the state of affairs, and for the humble sopolice appear on the scene, public symcialist speakers to agitate for a change. nathy gets it in the neck. Then it takes But why should the capitalist papers complishing on liself and forgets the and politicians bother about it? The strikers, Somebody else, however, does interests of their class demands cheap not forget them-the hunger and the tabor. What is the murdering of childreal estate egent. Neither do file soren to the piling up of profits? Why cialists. When the first two have preshould they object to the dwarfing of pared the mind of the strikers by way the mental and physical powers of the of their most vulnerable and vital parts. children of the poor when such things their stomachs and their pocket books. are necessary that their children may the socialists come along with their

Then we

be raised in luxury and be well educated and will equipped physically for the where they formerly met only the cold got to mention it, provided the \$0,000 battle of life, that is already won for shoulder. Public sympathy calls the them? It is only the workingclass that strikers free and leaves them hungry. is interested in the stopping of this The socialists call them slaves and great crime and the workingclass only show them how to get free and at the same time have unlimited access to the of the new city building ordinance finds voice through the socialist party. That is the explanation. good things of the earth. The packers "will not be dictated to

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

"Order reigns in Warsaw" was the want a onopoly in dictating as well isconic dispatch sent by a Russian general in the early part of last century the right to dictate how, when, and He had been raining shot and shell into where their fellow beings shall work. Work for what? To earn dividends for the city from the mouths of 200 canand at last succeeded in persuadfor the meat which there same fellow dreads water. ing the inhabitants, or what was left beings have raised, transported, of them, to accept the reign of order Pence had been established slaughtered, and dressed in the sweat

and peace and order now reigns in of their own brow. Their business! South Africa. The manner of its being Thousands of diligent hands co-op-rate milar to that used by the night and day, in storm and wind, in snow and hall and rain, in scorching Rossian general, but the results will be

sing their threadbare song. 1 They vow we've always had the poor,

consequences.

and so it can't be wrong. 'What ever is, is right, you know", the

wiseacres aver; It's rather shallow logic then, to say that man can err.

They say the rich have need of poor.

If they would pull together now, and comprehend the fact; That the rich must do the giving, and the poor the begging act.

We must keep on robbing Peter, while Feter robs from Paul; Then Paul, just to get even, must turn and rob from all.

Ferhaps the old machine is weak and somewhat out of scar: Yet with the tollers watchful care, 'twill inst for many a year

In the next European war 4,000 mer with machine guns will be able to repel \$9,000 according to that eminent milttary expert Kalser Wilhelm of Germabalm of Gilead and find a willing car ny. That is, of course, though he fordon't happen to have any machine guns themselves.

> Builders' and Owners' Astociation want the word "tenement" stricken out wherever it occurs and the word "a partment" substituted therefor. They

don't like "tenement" which they say smacks of the feudal ages (which by the bye it doesn't) and their republican as in meat. They reserve for themselves gorge therefore rises against it. But in urging its elimination they don't make

the slightest allusion to the fact that the word 'apartment" possesses better rent drawing qualities. Capitalism the packers and enough money to pay dreads an honest expression as a cat

New German Branch

A new German branch was organized ast Saturday evening, May 31st. in Pullman, with 10 members.

Are you still hustling for subscrib with Hanna-

next incumbent for the presidential The fifth ward branch has a small chair would be selected for his readimembership, but they will dispose of 50 ness to carry out the will of the ruling cards by July 1 all right.

What he does not see is that even if

class,under the same conditions as those The local in Pana, Ill., is Joing well. imposed upon his predecessor. This un-Beside a long list of subs., the comrader willingness or incapacity to recognize take 50 copies a week for distribution. the glaring fact of class rule is the real Take a look at your subscription

reason for the scorn and ridicule with number, then compare it with the number of this issue. The paper is stopped which Mr. Bryan's utterances are treated in the Republican press. He has when your subscription expires.

to keep up the sham that the President is or ought to be the "servant of the people" and so long as he does this his opponents won't contradict-they will

merely laugh at him.

That nasty old German historian, Professor Mommson now comes forward

to drop a fly in the ointment by declaring that Cuba is not free and that the United States has created "a Transvaal in the West Indies" instead. The situation of the Cubans, he says, is exactly that of the Boers before the war broke

out with Great Britain. Well, it's never too late to mend, Professor. The time will probably come that the freedom of Cuba will be completed by making her a State of the Union just as the Transvaal has been merged in the British Empire. There are lots of wise people In the U.S., who recognize that the freedom of Cuba has been only partially accomplished. Just wait until its inhabitants prove themselves "incapable of selfgovernment" as they almost certainly will in the near future.

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"Eugene V. Debs wants to inoculate labor matters with politics. He will find it difficult to convince the other eleven men on the jury."--Chicago Tribune.

Well, he didn't meet any great difficulty in inoculating the Western Feder ation of Miners with politics last week. did he? And that was not the begining of the inoculation and won't be the end either, nor is Comrade Debs the on-

ly inoculator by a long shot. There are others, and the other "eleven men on the jury" will be reached in good time and when they are they will bring ip a verdict that will dispose of scab

apitalist politics and its inoculators for all time. And that's what's the matter

cialist" presents current events. A copy of this issue for instance will impress your neighbour more with the extent and vigor of the movement, than any McVeagh in his race for the senatoramount of theories.

Another remittance from J. P. Welzenbach, Moline. Do you want a big vote in your dis

trict this fall? Then begin by distributing the "Chicago Socialist" No local can expect to do effective work for socialism, which is not fully

Books and namphlets deal in theories

A weekly paper like the "Chicago So-

the Union at last. in touch with the organization. To do But you have an opportunity to rectithis you must read the "Chicago Sofy the mistakes of the past. The Socialist Party has candidates on the balcialist". Donations towards defraving er-

lot for every administrative and legisenses of Headquarters amounted to lative office. These men have no interests to conserve outside of the inter-\$4.00 last week. Comrade Wm. Heumann, Quincy, Ill.

ests of the workingclass-your clas. Will you repeat your folly of a year called at the office last week. He left promising that local Quincy would do ago, or will you elect men of your own its duty towards the 10,000 new subs. class to office? That is the question you will have to decide this Fall. We expect large increase in subscrip-You are now striking against the cap

tion from towns represented at the state committee meeting.

Give the teamsters a "Chicago, Socialthem also? Then you will not even have to protest when your interests are imist" to read. Between now and election perilled as you do, with the additional time some of them will have plenty of numiliation that your protest is passed leisure.

not limited to Illinois alone. Comrades EVERYWHERE are urged to fall in

line. Some locals are doing spiendid work, others are doing-nothing. What is your local doing?

The comrades in Minneapolis, Minn. got down to business one night last week, and after due deliberation voted to buy 50 sub, cards of the "Chicago Socialist"

The 7th ward comrades will land their 127 subs. without difficulty before July Ist at the rate the cards are coming m.

the same old style. There's quite a out the regular army to prevent it. tunch to choose from, all "friends of That would be unconstitutional.

labor" and all ready to give you the Will you please, dear Socialist, make There's Franklin McVeagh for in- it a personal matter to get 10 new substance, the dealer in scab cigars who scribers before July 1? Buy the cards used the fraudulent Union Label. He now so there will be no mistake about wants to be U. S. Senator and is of it?

Then there's Eckels, Comptroller of Just because you may get 10,000 new Currency under Cleveland, who came subscribers you need not think you are here in '94 and defended his chief for going to get a rest. As soon as we get sending Miles and the military here to 10,000 new subscribers, we are going to break the A. R. U. strike. He is also ask for 20,000.

John C. Chase, who has been visiting the trades unions, says they are ripe deration gang of Mark Hanna (you for Socialism. That being the case, ask ten of your trade union friends to subscribe.

> Why not get Socialism first and the reservencium afterward, instead of trying to put the cart before the horse? Of course if the referendum is more important than Socialism that is the thing to work for.

Living for "Others".

"May the Lord deliver us from all cant." especially the cant of the millionaire. Here is a bouquet from the last bunch handed out by that slimy prig John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the pious ninnies who imbibe his disgusting drivel at Sunday school.

"The man who is poor, with only just enough money for the necessities of life, may use his life for the good of others. and that man is a true success.

He may use his life for the good of thers! He's got to. It was by using the lives of such people 'n return for bare necessities that the Rockefeller millions were made possible. This specimen of cant is merely a variation of the old assertion that the capitalist is a benefactor and philanthropist through "giving employment" as by so doing he assists the "poor man" to achieve a "true success" after the manner described by young Rocketeller. A life spent piling up wealth for others is certainly a good thing from the point of view of the "others",

unheeded by the "friend of labor" to

whom you address it.

Vote for Socialism. Elect Focialists. Elect a socialist mayor and the other follows will have to do the protesting. And their protests will get the same consideration that Harrison now gives



t Headquarters, 181 Washing ten St., to discuss the Tenmaters trike, Sanday afternoon, at'3 P.H. Jupe Sills Good speakers.

talist class. Why not vote against Our call for 10,000 new subscribers is

DISCUSSION ON PLATFORM AND TACTICS in proportion as our platform and tac-

DR. KNOPFNAGEL.

The average man, as well as most of tive forces come in conflict with the ex- the party of Socialists of 1878, who, be the educated class of people, and even isting relations of the products, e. g., ing impatient, wanted to see immediate some of our Socialists, consider history with the current property relations, the results, and as these results did not as a more record of acts and deeds of ruling class ceases to be the bearer of come as fast as they wished, turned individuals whose sole aim was sup-, and leader in all that is progressive, anarchists and Populists, and are now remacy, an ambitious desire to rule and and as a consequence the ruling class dead altogether. Our state and municontrol, who, to attain the position of becomes the most formidable foe of all cipal administrations have changed rulers intrigued, mundered and plun- progressive thought, and without hest- from Republican to Democratic, and dered. To them history is a mere rec- tation makes use of political power to vice versa, because of this decoy duck ord of dramas and catastrophes which crush everything that is progressive in business. The Socialist Party of 1873 could have been avoided had not cer- science, thought or social ideals. In is no more, because of their impatience tain individuals, or all peoples, been order to open a free path for the devel- and scern of "class conscious" votes; possessed by the selfish ambition to opment of the productive forces of so; the great Populist party, aided by the is the secretary, clety, it becomes necessary to remove practical Socialists and anarchists, is rule, control and oppress.

The true meaning of these intrigues, all that which prevents such free de- dead-because of decoy duck business. dramas and catastrophes, e. g., wars velopment, that is to remove the prop- If the Socialist Party of today wants and revolutions, is hidden from them; erty relations with which the new pro- to fare the same way, be impatient, yes, their true meaning has even been ductive forces come in conflict. The demand immediate and practical rehidden from the participators in them, change produced by such a removal is forms, care not for class conscious sten have intrigued and declared wars called by Marx the SOCIAL REVObelieving themselves to be right in do- LUTION. But this is impossible as conditions at the same time, as our ing it, and because of questioning the long as political power is in the hands opportunists advise us, and you may right of control in others. Men have of the rulers; therefore we see all rest assured you will have the same fought for liberty, frateralty and equal- through history the oppressed aim to end. This is the experience of the ity, for the sacred rights of the fireside, possess themselves of the political ma- past. LET US profit by it, if our pracand the happiness of wife and children chine. This the founders of Socialism tical Socialists did not., Indeed, so little not knowing that it was not liberty, have been the first to discover in the did they benefit by their experience as fraternity and equality, etc., that they history of human society. If "the fought for. They did not understand founders of Socialism were barricade the public libraries and the parks, the their own motives; they did not under- revolutionists," and "took a band per- fire department and run them with pristand nor imagine that it was not this sonally in the stirring events of 1848," vate enterprise, the postal system and or the other philosophic head, or that they were such, not because they recit was not the sense of justice and ommended physical force, not because by private enterprise. Pinkertonism is truth, and right or wrong, which all at they prepared or made the revolution, just the thing. (Workers' Call, 2-22once dawned upon them, that threw not because they were barricade So- 1902.) Why? Because we are not as them in the battle,, but that it was a cialists, and not because "universal su"more potent historic force which com- frage did not exist," but because they of 1878, as the Populists and as they pelled them to sacrifice much that was were not willing to unbutton cost and are dear to them; they did not know that vest and tell the ruling class who opall the struggles and fights have been | ened, fire, "Here is our heart, shoct!" caused by the property relations be- They belonged to the ruled and op- especially the wage slave who has had tween one ond the other and that these pressed, and every pair of hands meant the good fortune to personally have a property relations, called into life by additional means to fight the enemy, good taste of the benefits of these instithe mode of production, specific in each and insure victory to the oppressed, tutions; who knows by experience how

historic epoch, have necessitated such Marcus Hitch seems not to have read much sweeter the club over the head and no other political and juridical in- history aright He reads history through from a municipal blue coat is than the stitutions, such and no other sciences, capitalist spectacles. Universal suffrage club of a Pinkerton; how much more does not prevent the use of physical southing the builet coming from a musuch and no other conceptions of what force any more than a lack of universal nicisal blue coat is than that coming is right and moral, and vice versa. suffrage leads to its use, when the in- from the revolver of a Pinkerton; how Socialism is based upon these propcrty relations between one class and terests of the ruling class are at staks. much cheaper it costs him to have the

the other in human society. These refations are influenced by certain forces all suffrage," yet the emancipation of a desire to picket and induce his fellow inherent (1) in man as a pregarious the negro was brought about by a wage slave from taking the place of a animal, (2) in the nature of the envirbloody revolution which cost each side striker, than it would have cost him to Floomington 12.13 onments, which forces have given birth. 500,000 able bodied men who were not have the Pinkerton project the orpital-These forces will continue to act upon human society until the goal of its life Liebknecht or Lassalle, a recommend- especially when you come to think that is attained. What that goal is no one as yet knows, nor dares to speculate And since such tactics are not recome the capitalist, while the regular officer upon. We know only of the systems mended to be "adopted." they surely is paid by you. The wage worker likes Coal City 7.23 of the past and are abls to tell what cannot be "abandoned," for we can better to "give than to receive." And Danville 2.4) ladies will give an Ice Cream Social the immediate next system will be.

One of the forces is a force of nature, which compels man to live in society. statements even if such statements lice are so magnanimous as to let you Dwight 1.69 The other is an economic force, which may serve our purposes. As Socialists also receive-cracks over your head, we shall present facts as pointed out to and if your skulls or jaws, or shoulder on the one hand causes society to be divided into oppressors and oppressed, us by the dialectic of history, even it blade, or arm, are a triffe broken, why, this be against the line of argument we you have received the full value of muand on the other hand always (1) prepares a new economic basis incompati- advance. Socialism and its tactics are incipal institutions. One has only to ble in its character with existing in-stitutions; (2) causes the oppressed to sufficiently by our brethren-the bourbecome conscious of their class intergeoisie.

ests, and (3) leads to a reconstruction Revolution does not necessarily imply of society, e. g., one system is changed physical force. It may be likened to the arrogance of the capitalists or to into another. This change of one sys- chemical action. It transforms one body tem of society into another is called a into a new and entirely different body. revolutionary change, because it results with entirely different component paris, Socialists-are right. in the emancipation of an oppressed whose physical and chemical peculiarities differ all through from those of the

The Socialist movement proposes to old body, from which the new body has emancipate the class of wage slaves, been transformed. Socialism proposes e. g., it proposes to change the capital- such a transformation of society, there ist system into a new system, the So- fore Socialism is revolutionary, and cialist system, the Co-operative Com- Socialists are revolutionary Socialists monwealth, e. g., the Socialist move- not because we "advocate revolutionary lution'ze the pre nor because 'the sent system. Hence it is a revolutionary volution is still de to us." but bemovement; hence our party is not a cause of the character of the change to movement: hence our party is not a cause of the dialectic of history, we local affairs are passing in review. Aftwe strive to acquire political power, we sy to her, "here is our hand, take it. er long years of illy paid and pretracted Quincy do so to abolish those couditions which wherever thou goest, we will follow hours of labor, the teamsters a short have given birth, growth and life to a thee, for thou art unconquerable, and time ago formed an organization and Rockford revolutionary class-the proletariat, thy course cannot be stopped or pre- upon a demand from them the packers Rock Island ... and to establish a society minus econ- vented; thou art mightler than we are!" at once granted a wage of twenty cents Sandoval It is because of this unconquerable an hour and a few minor concessions omic slavery. The platform of such a party must by force of the nature of power of historic conditions that our that were asked. Two weeks ago the founders have laughed at the warnings teamsters at their meeting formulated such a party be revolutionary in character, e. g., our platform and tactics must be such as will, if carried out, many," who advised the prolelariat to dience by the packers, whereupon they abstain from taking part in the stirring struck. The effects of the strike have lead to the emancipation of the wage slave from ALL capitalist rule. Anyevents of 1845, which our founders of Socialism personally engaged in. Had daily press, and prophecies of a famine thing short of this will not emancipate the wage slave from the yoke of capitthey been here in the '60s they would surely have lent help to the negro true that the teamsters put up a well alism, will not abolish the class strugsie. Our platform and tactics must be ch that will tell our foce in plain moral and material help to our Bellanguage that we mean no mere change gian comrades. that we mean to kill that which Since "Social Revolution" is not as The packers, while using a few scabs Marcus Hitch defines it, the word revo- within the yards have relied on the breeds class rule. We mean to kill the capitalist system and be instrumental lution is not an "empty shell," as he switching of cars to the different rallin the dying process of the state, for it tells us, but is a shell filled to its fullest capacity with a pretty solid and distribute their product, and the distriis the capitalist system that oppreses very healthy kernel. Not Marx, not bution from such cars has been attendthe working class. This, however, does not mean the use of physical force, and Engels, not the founders of Socialism ed to by salesmen, cooler-salesmen, I defy any of the opportunities to show have advocated the adoption of physithat the founders of Socialism have cal force as a tactic, but Blanqui, who who, although they assert they would "argued that physical force MUST be surely is not the founder of Socialism the method of the Socialist revolution," any more than Mr. Hitch or I. as Marcus Hitch tells us. Socialism differs from capitalism in meat in the aforesaid manner. Here is The founders of Socialism, Marx and that capitalism is class rule, while So- a weapon in the hands of the packers Engels, have been no such idiots as to cialism implies neither class, majority believe it possible to MAKE a revolunor state rule. It implies economic not count. tion. They knew better than Mr. Hitch freedom. Hence Socialist politics must that a revolution is a spontaneous pheneeds differ from capitalist politics. on and independent of the will of Hence, contrary to other political par-They read history aright. They ties, we must not stoop to decoy ducks lid not see in it a more record of inin order to catch votes. There is dantrigues and murders for self-aggranger in this. This decoy duck tactics ers from the field of business operations nent. They knew that simultanewill transform us into a more petty rewith the emancipation of an opform party, and will eventually kill us. retaildistributing industry. Thus, whethensed class, this emancipated class, As a revolutionary party we must care ig by force of necessity, e. g., by very little for the length of time it jous, and we place our hopes upon the torce of the nature of the changed mode may take to attain our goal. We are otion, becomes the bearer and not fighting "Time." We are fighting ations do but tend toward greater coner of all that is progressive in sci- the capitalist system. In proportion as asht and social ideals. As our party platform and tactics are reng as the ruling class is the bearer of volutionary in character, in that proall progress, so long will the system, portion will the projetariat been ention of which history has conscious, in that proportion will we get BERTHER BERTHER

in proportion as our platform and tac-tics become decoy duck in character, the purpose since the beginning of the LOCAL PARTY NOTES SOCIALIST PARTY duck votes, in that propertion will we be the object of scorn and ridicule of wise be ready at the proper time to intelthe proletariat, in that propertion will ligently conserve their benefits for the we resemble the Populist party, and

votes, make Socialists and better their

to tell us, "Let us join hands, abelish the police department, let us run them

impatient and as practical as the party That all the above mentioned institu tions are great, no one dares to deny We in the United States enjoy "univer- regular police force protect him from Breese ed." There is no use of making false enjoy the "better to give" and the po-East Peorla 1.30 Elgin 21.95 Fairbory these institutions used to protect the Glen Ellyn 2.50 revolutionary spirit of the proletariat Herrin 2.30 or to stifle it, or are they used to curb further it?" to conclude that we are

> Wrong, and our comrades-the practical (To be continued.)

MEANS MORE CONCENTRATION

Packers will issue from the present struggle more firmly in control than before.

present methods of industry and has traced their development and will likeganization last Sunday, the District organizer reported two new branches in working class of whom it is composed. the 28th ward. No. 2 meets every Mon-

Illinois Notes.

CAIRO. An application for a charter from this city came as a pleasant surprise on May 30th, the day when the full State Committee held its first session. We have hitherto had no correspondents at this important city. The new

local has six members and John Elsey NASHVILLE.

The comrades of the Nashville local have decided to have Comrade Saunders visit them as soon as possible and endeavor to get the local into better working order.

OUINCY. Comrade William Heumann, organ-State Committee. He reports that Comrade Kleinast, who has been secretary of Local Quincy, has left the State and that Comrade Simon takes his place. The Quincy comrades have voted to the first opportunity and will pay his expenses. They expect to make an aggressive fight for the fail campaign.

MASCOUTAH. Word comes through Comrade Saun-

ready for Socialism as soon as it is explained to them.

RENTCHLER.

and Bellevile. Comrade Saunders, howwas received May 31st. Financial report of the State Secre

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tary, October 1, 1901, to May 51st, 1902:

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Secretary, J. Johnston, 1228 N. Western avenue; while No. 3 meets every Wednesday, \$ p. m., at S. W. corner Armitage avenue and Leavitt street. Secretary, H. H. Grummels, 16 Coblents street. The meeting on Sunday morning was well aftended and proved interesting and instructive.

day, S p. m., at 430 Fullerton avenue

The meeting of the Fourth Senator ial District convention was postponed until Sunday, June 8th, when it will be held at 48th and Honore streets at

1st Congressional District Convention

will be held at 2114 Wabash Avenue Sunday, June 8th, 2 p. m.

1st and 2nd Ward Branch Four (4) delegates. 3rd W. B. of members living delegates. 6th W. B. North of 43rd St.

As some of the wards sent no dele gates last Sunday (the original date of the Convention) the Convention was

izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Halsted str. A NEW SOCIALIST PLAY, never FIFTH WARD-Sec'y, Mrs. A. M. Fin-sterbach, 3030 Archer Ave. before presented, will soon be given by the Socialist Comedy Company at the Socialist Temple. Later it will be

repeated on the North Side for the

TEMPLE NOTES.

Last Sunday Com. Untermann was This is a little town of only about 75 unable to fill his engagement and Com. people half way between Mascoutan Kirkpatrick, a newcomer in the movement, spoke in his place. Judging by ever, found 10 people there to organize the frequent applause and the way they a Socialist local, and the application stuck through an heur and a half talk they were well pleased. Conrade Kirkpatrick told the audience in the start that he would kindly leave off the 'ast four hours and a half of his talk. One or two of the comrades objected to

ELEVENTH WARD--Everry 1st and Bishop Hill 3.40 what Comrade Kirkpatrick called a "figure of speech" but otherwise the talk was well recieved. .90

Next week Mrs. Gertrude will deliver Belleville 8.70 .60 the seventh lecture in the course. Her writings of Marx or Engels, Bebel or by the wage slave from the police force, Canton 8.20 subject will be "Woman's place in So-

> Chicago 465.87 Tonight The Dramatic Club gives an entertainment and next Saturday the and Dance. Everybody should take in Dundee 2.55 these two affairs.

Organization Fund.

Amounts received for the organiza tion fund up to May 31st, 1902: 1.65 Galesburg 11.10 Robert Waddell, Chicago50 vision st. Local Elgin 1.00 SIXTEENTH WARD-Every ist Fri-day, Shonhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee Ave. Secretary, O. Bese-lack, 846 N. Wood St. Local Pana 5.00 From Quincy-Himrod 3.60 L. Anderson SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every first and third Friday at Dania ball, 251 W. Chicago av. Secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood st. J. W. Westerman Joliet 3.20 Ed. Moses50 Wm. Heuman 6 90 EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Ev-ery first and third Thursday at 420 Fulton St. Secretary, H. J. Moeller, 160 W. Madison St. Organizer, M. H. Taft, 330 W. Adams St. Wm. Hempelman90 C. H. Schuette 2 30 R. Simon Lincoln 1.90 Geo. Landwehr 4.00 John T. Pfeifer 4.45 J. P. Muffley Moline 6.42 Henry Lange25 Monmouth 8.40 Geo, Ghie Mt. Olive 22.50 Ben Rayfield, Chicago

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Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Parets ev ery Monday at Headquarters, 18 Washington st. E. M. Stangland, se 181 cretary. THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA

TION COMMITTEE meets every Fri-day at 8 p. m., at 263 Sedgwick st., A. H. Schuler, secretary, 181 Washington St.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at 181 Wash Ington St.

tary, 175 East 22nd St.

BRANCHES. The following directory announces only the business mitatings of the various branches.

EIGHTH WARD-Holds public meet-

ings at Sherman hall, 9140 Commen

secretary, 273 79th street.

clai avenue, every Sa'urday evening. Eusiness meeting at 273 79th street every Wednesday evening, T. J. Vind,

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH

WARDS-Meet every 1st and 3rd Monday at Porges' Hall, Jefferson and

Maxwell streets; secretary, Geo. L. Rosenberg, 592 W. Taylor street.

3rd Friday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. 21st street and Paulina street. Sec'y, P. A. Zahlmar, 132 W. 23rd st

TWELFTH WARD BRANCH-Eng

lish and German combined, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays of the month at

116 W. 24th, near Oakley av. Secre tary, G. J. Sindelar, 1198 Albany av.

THIRTFENTH WARD-Every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave. Sec'y

Mrs. D. H. Daly. 461 S. Western Av. Organizer W. E. Kellogg, 523 S. West-

ern avenue. "Phone Seeley 553.

Hugo Meyers, 7946 Chauncey av. Sec. John T. Caulfield, 1133-75th st. THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 3, West Pullman, meets Thursday at 11957 Emerald avenue, Organizer, Christ Peterson, 1220 Union avenue, Sec-retary Thomas F. Green 11553 Prince-ton avenue. FIRST AND SECOND WARDS-meets every Friday, 8 p. m., 2114 Wabash Ave. (store). Rice Wasbrough, Secre-

ton avenue. THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 3355 S State street; meets every Monday at 5 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeomana, 3360 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 3705 State street. THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets every first and third Friday at 2249 Harrison st. Secretary H. G. Lowater, 2349 Harrison st. Organizer, Peter Bulthouse, 56 5th av.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No 1-Becre-4th Monday night at 3110 Halsted Street. Secretary, Joe Trentz, 35 E. Twenty-second Place. Organtary R. Houlberg, 2603 W. Chicago av. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD NO. 2-Secre-

tary, Geo. L. Simons, 149 N. Central Park Ave. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD No. 3-Meets at club rooms, 55ao Henry street, 1st and 2d Sunday afternoons in each month. Secretary, E: E. Arnold, 5928

TWENTY-NINTH WARD BOHEN-IAN BRANCH-Meets every 2d and 4th Sunday afternoon at 45th and Honore street. Secretary, J. A. Am-broz, 4745 S. Wood St.

THIRTIETH WARD-MeetseverySun-day 10 a. m. at N. W. Cor. 51st and Wentworth av. Organiser R. T. Sime. 5058 Wentworth ave. Sec. Herman Imhoff.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and 4th Friday at Lundquist's Hall, fist and Morgan Streets, Secretary, Louis Rivet, 6354 S. Robey St.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets 1st and third Friday, 8 p. m. at 5548 Mor-gan St., 2nd Floor. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6410 Halsted St.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every first

and third Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue. Secy. W. J. Cassidy. 2444-116th st. Organizer, H. DeBos, 644 West 110th

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2, Grand

Crossing, meets second and fourth Monday at Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 15th & Dobson ave. Organizer

SIXTH WARD-Meets first and third Monday nights at 410 E. 43d street, Secretary M. Kleminger, 4514 Lake ave. Henry street, Austin. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every first and SEVENTH WARD-Meets every see third Monday evenings at 380 Larra-bee st, near North av. Secretary, John Vogt. 380 Larrabee st. ond and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, at 662 E. 63rd street. Secy., D. M. Smith, 6116 Drexel Avenue. Organizer, Paul Pierce, 6407 Rhodes Av.

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets every 1st Monday of month at 1718 W. 51st st., and every 3d Monday at 4965 Archer av. Secretary, Michael Clemens. 2914 40th pt.

GERMAN WOMEN'S SOCIALIST CLUB-Meets every first Thursday in the month at 55 N. Clark st. at 2 p. m. Secretary, Mrs. Mary Stowlock, 1177 N. Irving ave. All German wom-en interested in the Socialist move-ment are invited to join this club.

FRMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEEmeets every second Saturday of month at 55 N. Clark street. Secre-tary, T. Sievers, 3612 W. 66th street. unizer, Julius Vahlteich, 1881 N. Halsted street.

WILLIAM LIEBKNECHT CLUBmeets and Saturday of every month at Wittie's Hall, S. E. Corner 14th & Loomis Streets. See'y, R. Pusch, 713 W. 20th Street.

SOCIALIST SAENGER BUND-Singing rehearsal every Tuesday eve., 8 p. m. Director, Hans Biedermann, 55 N. Clark St., Lauterbach's Hall, Secretary, Oscar Gritschke.

EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

FOURTEENTH WARD-Every Friday at Micles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western Aves.; Secretary, Jns. P. Larsen, 547 W. Erie st. Or-ganizer, L. A. Mitchell, 752 Austin av. LAKE VIEW DISCUSSION CLUB-Meets at Schott's Hall, 1205 Beimont Av., corner Racine Av., every Sunday at 10 a. m. All Lake View comrades invited to attend. FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meets every Friday at 693. N Campbell Av. Secretary, Albert L. Ogus, 419 W. Di-

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 455 S. Halsted street; meetngs every Friday night

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS' EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 5 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 125 E. Western Ave.; F. P. Farber, Secy. 1634 W. Superior St.

SOCIALIST MACHINISTS' EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Meets every Mon-day evening at 3 p.m., at the Social-ist Temple, 120 S. Western ave. Good speakers, lectures and discussiona. Secretary, Geo. Tugwell, 115 Wainut st. Treasurer, John Mulroney.

STATE LOCALS.

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the Bohemian school hall, 2 p. m. izer of Local Quincy, visited Chicago east of Stewart Ave. (4) Four delegates. a day too late for the meeting of the 4th W. B. East of Halsted St. (2) Two (2) Two delegates, have Comrade Sounders visit them at postponed until Sunday June 8h, 2 p. m. ders that Local Mascoutah, which was benefit of the Chicago Socialist. Comorganized a little over a week ago with rades who have seen the play at rehear-40 members, has taken in 17 more, an- sais pronounce it to be of great interest other evidence that the coal miners are and a treat may be expected.

The strike of the Stock Yard team Pana sters is just at present occupying a pro-Pekin Raymond Springfield Spring Valley Streator of the so-called "true Socialists of Ger- more demands and were refused an au- Troy Taylorville Trenton Varna been variously commented upon by the Wesley in meat have been made . While it is Westville Winnetka cause, as they have not failed to give planned and executed strike, the pack- Individual mem ers have by no means been so handi- Stamps sold by capped as reports in the press indicate. Organization fu Total EXP

road sidetracks throughout the city to Organizers Office work ... Printing and st National Comm scalers, etc., from the packing houses Graphophone .. Expressage not seab by team driving, practically Postage do seab by assisting in distributing Cash b upon which the teamsters evidently did

Should the strike last any great

length of time (and the packers can no doubt hold out by furnishing ice as well as meat), it will result in the elimination of a number of small retail butchand sugment the concentration of the er the teamsters or packers are victorsuccess of the former, the present oper-

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TWENTY.SEVENTH WARD NO. 7-HANSEN PARK-Meets every ind and th Trassay, 5 p.m., at 1361 Grand Ave. Wm. Klieman, Secretary, 113 N. 57th Ave. stiff necked operators would reconsider their declaration of fighting their men WARDS AN OF THE TRAIL OF A STATE OF THE AVERAGE Monthly Report Books.

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in November and we ought to prepare get to them and explain what our valed that a committee of three be ap-

the Socialist Party of Illinois was organized. Out of the 51 senatorial districts into which the state is divided we district conventions and the filing of nomination papers. The minority representation provision of the Illinois constitution gives us a chance to elect representatives in several districts and if we do this it will give a strong impulse to the growth of our party.

done what we could during these eight months with the slender resources at our disposal. We now turn over to you the germ of what should grow into the Co-operative Commonwealth of Illinois.

The committee then proceeded to elect sub-committees as follows:

Comrades Robbins, Brower and Miller. On Drafting Call for State Conven-

Comrades Egnor, Nelson, Block, Evans, and Kaplan.

Simons, Sjodin, and Harris.

one hour and thirty minutes.

The Committee on Location of Convention reported through Comrade Evlocation. The report was adopted.



