PRICE ONE CENT.

PARTY MATTERS BOOMING.

The Socialist Party Organization Puting Up a Real Campaign.

party of Chicago was a more ag-gressive, better planned, more wisely Garfield Boulevard, to-morrow, Sunday, thought-out city campaign carried on Feb. 15th, 3 p. m. than the present spring campaign. All members must attend Every ward is doing vallent service. New applicants with them Every comrade is thinking and plan-ning and working as never before for the success of the principles of Social-

truth of Socialism as to-day. At every meaning of his illustrations, for they turn the evidence that the revolu- applauded frequently, tionary battle is lining its forces for the final stand, is at hand. Play and organization will not only be perma-counter-play, subterfuge and counter- nent, but will rapidly increase in memsubterfuge, juggle and jugglery, are bership and pile very where prominently displayed by vote on April 7th. a dying capitalism in its struggle to

Save itself from dissolution.

More men are thinking "straightup" to-day than ever before. Greater mbers of men and women are attending our campaign meetings throughout the city, than ever, and all discussions show a most potent appetite for the exact truth. A new spirit has come into the Socialist party movement, and that new spirit is centered on the attaining of the powprojetariat, and this campaign is sending that truth forward with a mighty impulse.

Arrangements were made at the last campaign meeting of the City Campaign Committee to have a large net banner 30x20 feet bearing the names of our city ticket swung across the street in front of our headquarters.

one of the finest

Details are now being arranged to notables will speak,

This feature promises to be the

are holding enthusiastic meetings lieve in dividing, neither does not be daily and more interest is at present cialist party.

Don't you see what a hard fix you

thousand pieces of literature distributed, have orders placed for fifty thou. Then as

flopper the Chicago Chronicle. The great applause. Yes you did, and Catholic church, Hillis the religious don't deny it. fakir. Emperor Bill of Germany. The employers union of Chicago and vicin-ity and the greatest attraction of the whole bunch the National Economic orator on a soap box. You list need forts to assist us in advertising our

Truly we have much to be thankful

Every reader of this paper is urged become a contributor toward the fund for carrying on this campaign lists for which have just been malled. the aggregate shall make up a fund to-day to attain Liberty, Equality, Fra-ternity. Do you want it? Have you

The Campaign Fund. Campaign Fund Receipts to Feb. 8

as follows:	
Previously reported	245.01
M. G. Dunkelberg	1.00
Jos. Trentz	1.00
H. Sindlinger on acc't	1.00
J. Hanson on acc't	1.00
C. F. Lowrie, on acc't	1.00
A. L. Mandelson	1.00
Jos. Langenberg	.50
Cash-buttons.	45
A. M. Simons on acc't	1.00
	10.00
Dr. Greer per Stangland	.85
Cash-buttons	
John McGill on acc't	1.00
W. E. McDermitt on acc't	5.00
P. Borovik	2.00
Peter Sissman on acc't	1.00
Oscar Johnson	1.00
H. Van Middlesworth on acc't	1.00
J. B. Goldberg	
Total	275.21
JAS S SM	TH

Fin. Sec'y-Treasuerer.

Hello! 30th!

An additional branch was organized last Sunday afternoon in the 30th ward. It consists of seven class-conious and hustling comrades. The or-nization to a great extent is due to the efforts of Comrades F. W. Fischer and E. A. Wray. The other members are: Herman inshof, presser; John itfield, cigar maker; Geo. C. Maler, wer; Nic Krump and David Cooper, election of officers took place im-

er; delegate to City Campaign Committee John Whitfield.
Comrade Herman Imhof was nom-

inated for the office of alderman. ing Up a Real Campaign.

Dues were fixed at twenty-five cents
Never in the history of the Socialist per month, and the next meeting of the

All members must attend and bring

But one more word. Comrades from various branches were present to lend moral assistance. All present were pleased with the speakers address, ism in the city of Chicago.

Capitalism never before threw it which was forceful and effective; the self so wide open to the attacks of the non-Socialists easily understood the

> There is no doubt, but that the new nent, but will rapidly increase in membership and pile up a big Socialist

CITY SECRETARY.

NO MORE CHARITY COAL.

If Chicago Socialists Do their Whole Duty This Spring.

Milwankee, January 16, 1903. To the Editor:-

If the workingmen of Chicago do centered on the attaining of the pow-their duty next election day charity cra of government by the oppressed Coal will be a thing of the past in that boodler's saradise. If the working-man would read the platform of the Socialist party, he would decide on one of two things, that is, that he must own the wealth which he pro-duces or get a fraction of it back by way of charity in the future.

But let me say to this Labor Baron who is out of a job, that you are not methods of advertising our party, so fair or reasonable when you swear and fume, and call the men who own the earth hard names. It is not true that hold a monster Socialist mass meeting in the Auditorium, March 26, at 8
p. M. Mother Jones, Father McGrady,
Rugene V. Debs and several other
Rugene V. Debs and several other
time of the price. Of course, you say. All
right. Then if it is true that you
turned the earth and all it coursing if a cow is given to you, and you take turned the earth and all it contains over to Mr. Baer and a few of his friends at the last election by voting event of the campaign and the com-rades should use all their energy to make the meeting a success. We hope you are to say the least an incomto get in touch at this meeting with sistent dreamer and rambler. When a line of people who have hitherto you voted for private ownership you held themselves aloof from our propa- gave the Coal and all other things away, and now you ask the owner to All through the city, the comrades divide with you, but he does not be

Don't you see what a hard fix you are in. The educated worker and the e history of our movement.

We have had about one hundred divine owner are opposed to dividing

Then again don't you remember sand leaflets dealing with the problem that grand meeting you attended in of a Labor party. Further arrang- the Auditorium during the last cam-ments are being made to get out great palgn. There were bands and banners quantities of propaganda literature as well as palms and ferns all over and by the time the election comes of the hall. The owners of the carth we hope to place in the hands of were not there. They never attend every voter in Chicago the exact such meetings. They are too busy, but reason why he should vote our ticket, they send their hired men, the poli-The more opposition the party meets trians, there, and they told you to with the more strenuous become their vote for private ownership, and you efforts. That ancient and prehistoric ciapped them loudly and gave them

After you left this meeting with all League are all using their heartiest of through curiosity more than anything else, and he told you a great many things, among them that the people should own the Coal as well as the entire wealth of this country. That it was placed here for their use and they were placed here to use it, and you laughed and said he was crazy. That he wanted to divide up, etc., but No \$100,000 checks are a possibility in remember Jim, old boy, that there is the Socialist party movement, but no form of ownership or relief of any many men can each give a little and kind which can be sandwiched in beno form of ownership or relief of any the aggregate shall make up a fund tween what you have now and the that will enable the wage workers of ownership advocated by the Socialist on the soap box. If you like the private or not the state of the private of the p Socialist ballot on election day, but if you want coal and all other things which you are entitled to, if you wish to be a man and not a crawling puppet at the door of some charitable bureau, vote the Socialist ticket and

> Don't feel discouraged Jim, and think that it is too late to own coal. There will be other winters and zero weather. Let the past go. You had a good time anyway, while you were giving the coal away. Don't you re-member when your ticket won and Sullivan rolled you around the block three times in a wheelbarrow, then you had a great many bonors conferred on you. For instance, don't you remember when your ward president moted you from sargent of the block to captain of the precinct, and you were so proud that you told your wife she should prepare herself to enter political society? Don't you re-member all the confidential letters you got from the campaign committee? They told you that you vere the mainstay of the party in your ward, jobs if the ticket won. Well the ticket won and there was a good many jobs and you didn't get yours yet, and your wife is preparing to enter the hungry poorhouse," but don't be in a hurry Jim, you may get a job later on, as snow is expected to fall in larger quantities in your neighborhood, which will keep all pick and shovel barons

th the following result:

On Whitfield; Recording plenty of good amusement in the past conding secretary. Herman while the other fellow was getting ancial secretary-treasurer the coal. Don't be a hog and expect Belegates to City Central the fun and the coal, as the man you David Cooper, F. W. Fish-gave the coal to, let you have all the

fun and he took the coal. Then again you and your neighbor have been so busy of late chasing this fickle pros-perity and a job, that have not had time to have a sociable chat together, but now you can meet any day at the charity headquarters and talk over general matters, while waiting your turn at the door. You can discuss such important matters as 16 to 1 and the crime of 72 or our policy in the Phillipines or a dollar good in Europe. You could even quote the Chicago Chronicle to your friend, and tell him that any metion of politics would ruin your Union,but remember Jim that the few who own the earth are now knee deep in politics, and that you will be looking for charity unth you get in as well. Begin by voting and working for the Socialist ticket on election day, as this is the only way you can get coal and other things which you are entitled to. In this way you will cease to be a pauper yourself, and your children slaves at the feet of a few blood sucking parasites. Good bye W. J. McSWEENEY. Milwaukee, Wis.

Roch Island Names City Ticket.

Local Rock Island held it City Conention, Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Rock Island Turner Hall and nominated the following city ticket: For Mayor P. J. Carlson For ClerkW. H. Bragdon For City AttorneyTo be filled For Treasurer Steve Marshall

ades were nominated: First Ward-William Ohrt, Jr. Second Ward-J. Schmitt. Third Ward-H. L. Darby. Fourth Ward-Gus Lange. Fifth Ward-E. H. Johnson. Sixth Ward-P. L. Henneberger. Seventh Ward-Martin Veihale.

Central Committee. The following city capital commit-

Organizing for the Final Struggle-Must Down Organized Labor

The following is taken from the Chicago Tribune of Tuesday, Feb. 10: Employers in Chicago have determined to stop the raids of labor on one hand and those of the trusts on the other. Their new organization, known as the Employers' association is to have beleaus that will hire men adjust the difficulties arising from their demands, and deal with the combines which control fuel and other acknowledged that body to be affiliat so nearly paralell all week that hunsupplies.

The real object of the association is to meet the growing power of the trade unions. For many years Chicago has been the strongest labor center in the world, and its industrial future is believed to hinge on the access of capital in dealing with labor.

Employers in every branch of trade long have had their separate organizations. Each controls practically all the important firms in its line, and when the new body is fully matured t will include them all. At present it has over 600 members, and new an plications are being received daily by its secretary, Frederick W. Job.

Vast Capital Back of It.

With this vast capital back of them the members believe the employment and commerce bureaus can be made a success. The one dealing with labor, which will be in charge of Secretary Job, is deemed the most important. At present the unions dictate to many of the firms whom they shall employ and whom they shall discharge. This prac-

tice the members are anxious to stop.
"We have decided to have a department for the employment of all personal help," said one of the members a real estate man, yesterday. "This means that no one will be employed who has not a satisfactory record. week's issue.

employed by the railroad companies. The members of the association are reticent about its aims. For several months the only member known was Secretary Job. The fruniture manufacturers of the city became embroiled in trouble with the Amal, amated Woodworkers' union, and announce that they were members and had the support of the association. They were followed by the Lumbermen's associatino, which made the same claim, and last week the building managers came out with a similar statement. Several of the firms connected with the Illinois Manufacturers' association have fied this week in Chicago. They

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If you are a workingman, this is

See that your ward branch is sup-

Get your neighbor to subscribe for

A monster edition of the Chicago Socialist will be issued on March 21, commemorating "St. Patrick's Day" and the Paris "Commune." Special articles will be prepared by Irish comrades and also by comrades competent to write on the Paris Commune, At least 100,000 copies of this edition will be put and the comrades are urged to get their orders in early. Bundle orders \$5.00 per thousand. Watch next

plied with a weekly bundle of Chicago

the Chicago Socilalist.

BIG SPECIAL EDITION.

A CHAPTER OF STRIKES.

Elevator Men, Coal Teamsters, Engineers and Firemen in Battle Array. That the intrests of capital and labor are one has been abundantly veridreds of people have climbed uncounted-steps in the sky scrapers, cursing as they went. Many of the buildings have been put out of business entirely.

all because the organized Union Ele-vator Men have demanded some of the increase of 25 to 40 per cept that the landlords have been extorting from their tenants. The boys of many 'ups" and "downs" determined to have recognition of their union and better pay. Capital said no. Then the battle It quickly widened out taking in the Janitors and Window Washers' Union, who each demanded recognition of their union. This made the paralell

lines of capital and labor look like diametrically opposed lines in about The Coal Teamsters Union, headed by President round; gladly took a

coal on call and irregularly to buildings using natural gas when they could get it. The word was passed down the lines for the coal wagons to "move on," and they did most willingly. Thus was closed up a building or two for

want of heat and power.

The Stationary Engineers and Firemen were then asked to join hands with the others on strike, but this they refused to do, owing to the fact that one of those "divine" contracts were in the way. They must keep their contract. Aniother reason why they refused to enter the fight was because the boses wanted to arbitrate. They couldn't somehow discern the emptiness of that desire to arbitrate. They would not see that the bosses arbitration carried with it the demand that all parties return to work pending the findings of the arbitration board. In other words, a repetion of the authracite miners' farce—putting their cause in the hands of the bosses to be juggled with as they might see fit and end in nothing but long-drawn official

Thus another splendid opportunity for organized labor to prove its solid arity and get busy at real work, was tossed aside by the side track of con-tract and the falture of the wage work-er to apprehend the fact that the in-

reports and the supremacy of capital

to dictate conditions and wages for

jury of one is the injury of all. When one remembers Secretary Root's speech before the Union League Club about the danger of great disaster from trades unionism, one is inclined to think until the unionist becomes a class-conscious man and organizes himself into a political party, the danger is not very great.

The tradesunionist is rapidly learn ing that to attempt a battle on the industrial field to wrest from capitalism a crumb, is much work for very little result, and he's beginning to wonder if organization on the political field into a class-conscious, Revolutionary movement to seek to gain control of the powers of government, is not the only way out.

These struggles on the industrial had a chance to learn of this mo field are pathetic. They are also encouraging. They are telling in thunder tones that the proletariest is awakening. He has seen a vision. As his awakened mind receivers added light he is turning more towards the philosophy of Socialism, and in this only has he hope.

Later Developments.

Later developments in the strike revealed the impossibility of settlement. The teamsters demanded arbitration by their board, and a coal con tract running until 1907. The elevator men and janitors with the teamsters, closed a fruitless day of effort on Mongay to settle the strike. They each left the scene of conference to tinue the struggle until one or the other is beaten. Civil war in on. Mayor Harrison was appealed to on Tuesday for police protection to drivers. scab drivers, of coal wagons sent to strike.

The same old story. The police power always on the side of capital. If the men would but "strike at the Ballot Box-vote the Socialist ticket, the whole matter would be ended this very year.

The evening papers of Tuesday de clare that the Federal troops may be called out. In the Manhattan building are located the customs offices, and this gives Uncle Sam his usual good chance to get in the game. The story grows interesting. We have grown familiar with an American strike. They all look alike-they all end the same way. They always will unless the splendidly organized forces of trades tion and learn how to expend their power where it will tell-at the ballot voting the Socialist party ticket.

junction is about to be brought out. It will doubtless have its usual effect prove the supremacy of the capital-ist, because he possesses what the laborer should possess—the powers

Employers Will Arbitrate.

The Wednesday morning papers an-nounced that conclusions had been willing to arbitrate their case, accept-ing the Chicago Board of Arbitration. ing the Chicago Board of Arbitration.

The Teamsters let their demand of coal contracts go into arbitration along with the other questions.

Are you postponing your life until the arrivel of the co-operative commonwealth and not doing all you can to cause its arrival?

Collector Nixon interviewed Albert Young, of the Teamsters' Union, as follows:

"The Coal Teamsters' union is interfering with the government's bustness," said Mr. Nixon. "How can you make a teamster work

if he does not want to?" was the reply of Young. "The government has a way," came

the response. "That may be so, but I cannot tell

anything about it until I have consult-ed our attorney," said Young. This puts the latest Chicago strike

into the same category as the anthracite miners. We can now wait for the usual finish-defeat for organized la-

Rockford is in Line. Rockford, III. Feb 9, 1963.

To the Chicago Socials: Comrades Jones and Strickland have just closed a series of very successful meetings here, having added several new members to our local. The weather was not very favorable, how-There was much interest manihand. They didn't propose to deliver fested in the meetings, especially so coalon call and irregularly to buildings among the ladies who came out in goodly numbers. The prospects are bright. I believe that a few more rounds of the comrades will shake old Rockford as she was never shaken be fore. The high price of coal, cold weather and short wages is making some of the workingmen think for

> and may they come and give us another good straight from the shoulder talk in the near future. THEO. NORTHRUP,

Galesburg Names Its Ticket.

themselves. Success to the comrades

The Socialists of Galesburg, III., met in Trades Assembly hall and selected a part of their candidates on the city ticket whom they will try to elect this spring. No candidate for mayor was chosen, this being left over to next

meeting, which will be held February The Socialists practically have their nan selected but are not saying who

The following were nominated as

candidates for aldermen:
First ward—O. T. Brown.
Second ward—Sieve Mayo.
Fifth ward—Einer Durbros.
Simh ward—J. F. Mills.
The following were nominated

City Treasurer-L. F. Lawrence. Supervisors-J. B. Fifer, J. C. Tate

The Daily Republican-Register gave the comrades a column and a quarter article on the first page. Hurrah for

What one Paper Accomplished.

Waltham, Me., Feb. 2, 1903, Editor-Chicago Socialist:— Enclosed fine 25 cents to pay for \$

nonths subscription to the Chicago I had one of your papers given me by a Socialist worker. I have read every word it contains, beginning the foot page and reading to the last, ads, and a)! Living as I do, in the

ment before. The local papers say nothing about it; why should they? One is a Republican and the other a Democrat. I have also subscribed to the Ap peal to Reason published in Girar-Kansas. By this mail I am also sen

ing for other Socialist literature.

I have not been a voter long but I am convinced that there is nothing in am convinced that there is nothing in either of the old parties that will benefit my condition. I have ponder-ed a good deal of into on the question of capital and labor. But after reading the Socialist National Plat ing the Socialist National Platform, and getting unalever information of could I have only my labor to sell,

which under the present system is in-deed poorly compensated.

I wish to become thoroughly con-versant with the subject, and then I am going to work for it for all I am

Your for Socialism, R. PHILBROOKE ROBBINS, Morells' Mill, Waltham, Me.

The Grander Age.

A warm paper from a warm country. The Grander Age will be re-cutab

at Blioxi. Miss., in a few weeks. It was published in Mississippi four years previous to 1896, and was the only Populist paper in the South, of na-tional circulation, that refused to indorse the fusion act at St. Louis, and that placed the Socialist ticket at its masthead immediately after that masthead immediately after that event. It will be just as thoroughly Socialist now. The South needs such a paper, and we ask each reader of this notice to send ten cents for a trial subscription, and get one of the warmest Socialist papers ever printed. It will be 8 page and strictly up-to-date.
Old readers of the Grandel Age will not need to be told that it will be intensely interesting. It will be edited by its former editor, Summer W. Rose. Address Grander Age, Biloxi, Miss.

troubles, and curing and gibing innautial jugglers is not going to it will take well directed us of them. It will take well sustained work on our part.

GRANDEST RALLY

AUDITORIUM Thursday, March 26

Among the speakers secured for the occasion will be "Nother" Jones, Father McGrady and possibly Engene V. Debs. "Mother" Jones has been asked to bring a quartet of "Breaker" boys with her. The best quartet in Chicago will sing Songs. Every Socialist within 200 miles of Chicago will want to attend this great meeting.

Every Seat Reserved. Tickets will be onsale at the headquarters 181, Washington Prince of Social Security 196.

Rev. ANTON HEITER Challenged

to meet Socialist in Debate.

The Rev. Anton Helter is hereby Challenged to meet a member of the Socialist Party in debate, either, in English or German, at such day and hour as he may designate, at a half farnished by the Socialist Party, then and there to maintain and defend the position he has now assumed in his lecture, against Socialism.

A letter containing this Challenge has been sent to flev. Mr. Reiter by a special messenger, and the public are thus assured that the reverend gentleman is now in possession of the above challenge. The place and time of meeting will be announced in the daily papers. Father Gleason has also been challenged to meet in debate on the same terms as Father Helter. All who have been attending the flev. Fr. Helter's lectures are urged to be present at these dubates.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. present at these dubates.

tee was then elected: William Ohrt, Jr., Charles Block, H. L. Darby, Peter Kraft, S. Marshall, H. W. Bragdon, C. N. Nelson.

No City Attorney was nominated as there are as yet no lawyers in the Meetings will be held every Sunday morning from now until the end of

the campaign at the Turner ball. The platform and resclutions were identical with those adopted by local Chiergo at its City Convention.

Feb. 11 to 15. Messrs Strickland ne states of Chicago win both house Island and will speak at Turner hall every evening to the laboring men in the interests of Socialism and the various candidates.

Muscatine, Iowa, Socialists.

Socialists of Muscatine, lowa, held their city convention on Fcb. 2, nominating aldermen for each of the four wards of the city. The nominees are, 1st ward, Frank Zetter; 2d, A. G. Othmer; 3d, C. R. Slaughter; 4th, J. G. Kent. The platform is short and concise and may be put in a few words "To every worker the full product of his or her labor." The test of legisla-tion is expressed in the identical words of the Chicago City Platform. Will the proposed legislation if enacted, advance the interests of the party is for it. If it will not, the Socialist party is absolutely opposed to

26th Ward Readers.

A lecture on Socialism will be given by the 26th ward branch, Socialist Party, Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 p. m. at Heims Hall, N. E. corner of Lincoln and Irving Park Boul., entrance on Robey street, 3rd floor.

vited to attend. This paper is being sent to you by your neighbors who have paid for the same. Nothing is sent on credit.

Residents of the 26th ward and

others interested in Socialism are in-

All who are not members of the AUG. OLSON, Sec'y,

What does this satisfactory record mean? That I am not willing to state. One thing is enough: he will not be a man who is apt to harm us or our bust-

"The time has come when we must of necessity take a stand against the encroachments of the unions. They are interfering with business projects and injuring innocent parties. What right have the teamsters in the present elevator strike?

they in the freight handlers' strike?" Karl Kautsy, "The Social Revoluas it does not become Socialist, be comes, instead an ally, or a conciliatory element midway between the proletariat and the ruling classes, A BiT TER ENEMY of THE PROLETAR IAT. In place of a softening of class antagonism we see here THE MOST HARSH CLIMAX of class antagonism, and moreover a rapidly incresasing one, for it is only within the last fer years that it has become clearly notice

from the Tribune again. Then ask yourself what chance those now on strike have-what chance shall any have in the future?

The line of battle is being drawneven more and more sharply defined. A Revolution is on. It is not a reform -something that changes the outward appearance but leaves the internal—
the causes—untouched. No, it is a revolution—that which works for a
change of the internal—the causes—
the functions. This is the battle the
Socialist Party is organized for, and is
pianning to obtain. Cannot the union
man see—will he not learn—where he
must center his battle—at the ballot
box for the powers of government.

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The same article tells of further Think worth posessing and reading. these things over and see if you can find any way out but the way of the Philosophy of Socialism. The balance of the article follows:

trusts, has not been planned out fully. The members believe they are now

subject to extortion and want it stop-ed. The idea they will uce is that now

Department of Commerce The department of commerce, which

nded to have deal with the

NOTICE. In next week and all following issues of the Chicago Socialist we shall criticize and discuss the utterances of Frs. Heiter, Gleason and all others who assume to speak against Socialism under the auspices of the Catholic oganization. If possible steno graphic report with criticisms will be

published cach week Father McGrady will handle stracks on Socialism at the Grand class of small property owners, so far Rally at the Auditorium. Thursday. March 26, at 8 P. M., when "Mother" Jones and James Cary, the Socialist representative in the Massachusetts legislature will also speak. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Feb. 23, at 3 the fifteen big buildings then in the A. M., at 181 Washington street, Soclalist headquarters. First come will be first served.

> Is your Socialism genuine-become an integral part of yourself-or is it merely piated ware?

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For Mayor - CHAS. L. BRECKON. City Clerk HJALMAR F. LINDGREN.

PLATFORM.

workers to the fact that the Socialist of power-the trusts. Party came into existence because of 4. All of the above pride if it splendidly and charmingly true if it

2. The capitalist class owns all the realth, and receives all the benefits of "We understand a bill will be introhare poverty, want and fear of want. HARM will be done

4. In this class society, the Socialist sion, and to emancipate them from master of their own products.

5. None of the other political part--openly s, and for any one class. They reading. pretend to stand for all classes, but, their actions, following the election, have invariably been in the interest of "Raymond;" the capitalist class.

6. Despite alleged political equality wage slaves dependent upon the cap tain interested parties to gold brick italist for a livelihood, and political re- the people and to prevent the passage form, such as municipal ownership, of any real anti-trust legislation. the referendum, election of senators by direct vote, proportional represennot make them other than beggars, gress may taunt the other with having a master.

7. The Socialist Party is a party of the working class-composed of workyour vote in order to secure for this may get a "gold brick." class the law making power in order that this power may be used in the tu- perfectly they are being worked. terest of this class, and thus secure terest of this class, and thus secure! Monday's papers weakly denied the true industrial liberty—that is, Social Rockefeller end of the Sunday story his labor.

8. Recognizing that the power to se obtained even by success in the pre- prove that plutocracy-modern capitalsent campaign is limited, nevertheless we piedge our candidates if elected to do all in their power to further the interests of the working class.

RESOLUTIONS.

the working class and an integral part and robbed? of a world movement, it cannot locally or otherwise fuse or ally itself with aliste fits of epilipsy-the Chicago any other party, without losing its American—are each and all the sneakessential character.

We therefore unreservedly condemn all attempts looking towards such

"The candidates of the Socialist Party if elected to office pledge themselves to use the power so obtained by the class conscious vote, for the interestof the entire working class and will samine all legislation by one rule, full product of his labor. oly-"is this for the interest of the or ding class? If so, we are for it-If not we are against it."

AN OLD TRICK IN NEW FORM.

Under date of Washington, D. C. Feb. 7, the following appeared in last

Sunday's Chicago Tribune: John D. Rockefeller personally is trying to defeat the anti-trus; legisla-tion now pending in congress. If he acceeds President Roosevelt, it can be stated on authority, is almost certain to call an extra session to meet

Marca 5. Within the last thirty-six hours no less than six United States senators have received telegrams signed "John D. Rockefeller," urging that no antitrust legislation be enacted. It has not been possible to obtain a copy of these dispatches, which it can be said. are practically identical. Substantially they read as follows:

"We are opposed to any anti-trust legislation. Our counsel, Mr ----, will see you. It must be stopped."

It was the knowledge of the strenu-ous efforts being made to defeat antitrust legislation that led President Roosevelt, it is asserted on good authority, to declare his purpose of calling an extra session if the pending bills are not passed. The president timself has told members of congress of his determination.

From the above several things are made to appear:

1. That the proposed anti-trust bill new "up" in congress is an extraordinarily meritorious measure, and is abundantly able, if made a law, to completely and perfectly suppress the combines in their oppression of the

American people.

The proof of the laws, merit is found in the fact that the Standard Oil Monopoly proposes to stop its en-actment into law, and the hint is in the heading and article that bribery will be resorted to if necessary.

The above facts (?) so arouse the patriotic and common people-loving President that he determined to call congress in extra session and with all his strenuousness, demand the passage of this bill that the dear people may be relieved of the grievous City Treasurer GEORGE T. MILLER. Deople may be relieved of the grievous burdens now borne by reason of the oppressive power of the trusts. Oh. how he loves the people-the commou people! Then, too, is not the great and only republican party the champion of the common people? Do they not hate with an intense and awful hatred the wicked and soulless trusts? 1. The Socialist Party, in conven. Are they not doing all in their powtion assembled, reassirms its allegiance of the principles of international Sobili proves it. The anger of the Presentation of cialism as expressed in the platform ident at the wicked and shameless adopted at the National convention of Rockefeller combination proves it; the Socialist Party, at Indianapolis, and that anger is multiplied many times as it beholds the U.S. Congress posibly lending a persusive car to 2. We call the attention of the wage | financial telegrams from the real seat

4. All of the above would seem the division of Society into two oppos- were not for another fact, as evidence ing classes—capitalists and wage ed in the following private telegram workers.

sent Feb. 2 1903, by a large Wall st. house to a prominent broker in Chi-

realth production, while the wage duced in the senate to-day dealing with forking class produces all wealth, per- the trusts, BUT AS THE BILL WAS rms all useful labor, and has for its DRAWN BY TRUSTS THEMSELVES LITTLE FEAR that ANY

What does this private telegram re-Party is fighting the political battle of veal That capitalism is up to its old the working class to end their oppress trick-deceiving the public and endeavoring to make itself "solid" with capitalist robbery through the system a combination here that is very nicely the masses-the voters. It makes up of the private ownership of productive worked out there being four actors to property, and finally to make them the the little juggling act. The Reckefeller combination, the enraged President, the U. S. Congress, and a subsidized capitalist press that puts out the story les Repub ican, Democratic or Reform and makes the play "good" Sunday

> The following appeared in the same isue of the Chicago Tribune sent it is bound to come." out by their special correspondent

"To secure this end, according to the current gossip, antagonism is to be tation and such like propositions, will senate, so that each branch of con- to walk right ahead of all other created between the house and the who, to exist, on this earth, must have falled in its duty, the result, of course being that no legislation of a kind to be feared by the illict corporations will get upon the statute books.

It is thus pretty evident that truste ers, organized by workers, and solicits are in no danger, and that the people American people are "easy," and they may nake up some day and learn how

Ism-a condition of society in which and charged the Associated Press with the laborer will the soult control the erable lie of deception and fraud, and means of production and distribution the attempted hiding of the fact that and receive the full social product of plutocracy is the real power behind the Roosevelt throne, was allowed to

Does not the above conclusively ism-is in full control of the powers of government in America, and that the republican party, in all its yast organization, from President Roosevelt up and down, or down and up, is simply the willing tool to do the bidding of the plutocratic powers? Is it not true that all the claims of freedom and liberty under the dear old constitution. Resolved that since the Socialist is a rank humbug and a monumental lie? How long shall it take the Amer-Party is an international Party com- ican wage-worker to learn that he is mitted exclusively to the interests of being cruelly and mercilessly duped When shall the voters of America learn that capitalist newspaing dammable, contemptible curs of plutocracy that keep the workers in darkness, dirt and distress?

> you may take over the powers of gov-ernment, and turn out the thieves. rascals, liars and parasites. Come into worker-the producer-may get the

food, clothing, and shelter to be far more secure than is the impure air you breathe. "Workers of the world unite, you

have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to gain."

NATIONAL PAWNSHOPS.

France has her pell monte (nationa pawnshops) for the pawning of goods of the poor people. America can beat that. The government at Washington s going to open a pawn shop for the rich, where any old stock or bond can be pawned for a consideration. Under date of Feb. 9, a special telegram in the Chicago Tribune from Washington

tells the following interesting story: Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, introduced in the senate to-day a bill which marks a distinct advance in the government's financial methods, and which is intended to bring all posisble relief to bust ness interests of the country and prevent a repetition of the dangerous conwhich prevail every time d tions money is needed to move crops.

Senator Aldrich's bill, if adopted will enable the United States treasury to keep practically all its money in designated national banks. In this way there will no longer be a fear attached to the possession of a large balance in the treasury, because it will not be taken out of the general circulations So far as its financial methods are oncerned the government of the U. S, is in a position which has no parallel among the great nations of the earth. It is positively suffering from the results of prosperity. The treasury is making money faster than it can spend it, in spite of the enthusiastic efforts of congress, and the result is that every dollar of surplus under ordinary circumstances is taken out of channels of trade.

According to the Aldrich bill the secretary of the treasury may secure government deposits in national banks by means of bonds of aty state in the union, or by bonds of municipalities, under certain conditions. All municipal bonds are not good ones, of course, and to protect the treasury the Aldrich bill provides that they may be used as basis for government loans only when issued by cities which have been organized for twenty-five years, which have a population of 100,000 or more, which have not defaulted in interest or principal for a previous period of ten years, and in which the total bonded indebtedness does not exceed 10 per cent of the last previous assessed valuation.

The third paragraph is really pathetic. The government has so much prosperity that it cannot possibly dispose of its money. If Jas. J. Hill is a prophet it might be that some of the small change may come handy in the near future. However, Senator Aldrich thinks he has discovered a way to get rid of some of it, and perhaps he is right.

Prosperity is certainly becoming a great burden. As near as we can udge the burden chiefly rests on the wage-worker, however. What about coal and a few other necessities of life one might mention.

A CRISIS APPROACHING.

Jas. J. Hill has issued another mant fest. He charges the trades unions with being the bottom cause of the approaching crists. Wonder if he ever thought what caused the organization of the trades unions? But then read his own words as published in the Chicago Dally News under date of Feb. 9:

"As labor unions killed industrial England, so are they destined to bring about a grave financial reverse in the United States, and the country is swiftly approaching that crisis. It may come in a year; it may be deferred till the presidential year, but

Mr. Hill denied flatly but deprecatingly that the United States is the There is an underlying suspicion, leading manufacturing nation and is which can be met with with at every rapidly gathering to its bosom the members of the working class are that an attempt has been made by cere apprehension, he averred, is the result of the fact that over one industrial victory the country sets up a louder shout than England, Germany or France makes over a dozen.

"There seems to be too much confidence in the ability of the country countries in manufacturing," continued Mr. Hill. "The country can do it but without trouble and not without changing its present course. It is indeed a grave crists we are approaching, although few seem to appreciate

"A few years may see the closing of many factories and the throwing out of work hundreds of thousands of men. We have been reaping the harvest and the reverse is coming. How quick ly we recover from it will depend largely on who is at the head of the country when the break comes." Either Mr. Hill strains at the truth

or the boasts of Capitalism about prosperity have been wonderfully varped. He has a strong bid for the right man as president. Wonder who ie is booming. Sounds really charming to hear Mr. Hill declare in his closing words for the Marxian truths that the Socialists everywhere have been so stoutly affirming. Before he uttered his latest prophecy he must have crossed the path of a soap box orator of the Socialist party. That a cris's is coming we do not doubt in the least. That it will be a very jolly one there is also very little doubt. Cheer up, Comrade Hill. When you commence praying for the rocks fall on you, it may be only that a pebble will lodge on your royal cranium.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

"Manywhere" is the latest addition to our termimology. We are glad it is here. It so aptly tells about the lo-Awake, ye tollers, unite, organize cation of the Socialists and the proand prepare to do mighty battle that pagation of their ideas. "Manywhere, and soon "everywhere."

The editor of a Socialist paper toyour own. Make it possible that ex-ploitation shall cease and that the fore him. Not where he shall get matter to fill the columns of his paper, the working but how and where shall he draw the their votes Study the philosophy of Socialism— line on what he cannot get in. It vote the Socialist ticket. Put your takes active work to even make an interpretation of their own class, the Socialist party of the possible dex of a day's happenings to say nother for men to live normal lives—for your ling about comments thereon. What

with the organization of the employers along lines of the trades unlous with a city central body to fight unionism; political trickery in high places to deceive the long misguided voters; the great Roman Catholic church in organized and open fight against the Socialists, it certainly does appear that we shall not be allowed to contract any serious case of ennui.

The Chicago Chronicle got off a new (?) one last Sunday. It said that Socialism was impossible because it was unconstitutional. Of course it never ocurred to it that the Socialists long ago discovered this fact, and they know a scareme court that will meet the case, it is the court of the wage worker in possession of the powers of government. It will take the classconscious, scientific, revolutionary Socialists about one minute to get that constitutional trouble out of the way. He will kill the old and make a new one. Isn't that easy. If the Chonicle had only known that it could have saved that space and used it to score Bryan, or tell us something of the history of the party that once existed known as Boarbon Democracy.

Rev. Anton Heiter of Buffalo, of the Roman Catholic church opened his crusade against Socialism on Tucsday night, at 59th and Princeton ave. If he will only do as effective work here as he has done in Buffalo the Socialist Party will have no cause for complaint. He admits the largeness of the question and he may learn more before he gets through with his job in Chicago. A Socialist letter gave direction to his thought, and perhaps a few debates will help him still more. The Chicago Socialist is glad he is here. Nothing he can say will stop the onward movement. In fact he has become a propagandist for the cause, and may become a convert.

President Eliot of Harvard in his annual report shows that the graduates of that institution are not reproducing themselves. In fact he shows they fall 28 per cent below reproduction, or capitalism, has thus another terrible indictment brought against it If the disinherited classes-the producers-do not soon assume the powers of government their will be noth-Disintegration has already set in, but the proletariat is organizing and soon shall capitalism be no more

The anthracite miners arbitration commission drags on its weary round There is one awful bad man in the bunch-Geo F. Baer. In contrast another is awful good-John Mitchell When this commission gets through the miners can frame these bouquets -they will be a medium of exchange for plenty of food, clothing and shel-At least if they will not pass munster for these necessities, then the necessities cannot be had. Wonder why? You figure it out.

The city council at its session on Competition Makes Paupers, but Har-Monday hight laughed to scorn a proposed ordinance for a 3-cent fare. Of course these same aldermen will get out on the hustings when they want re-election aund tell the people how much they love them and how valiantly they have fought for their interests. Any disinterested observer must admit it looks like the traction companies were occupying the front scats just just now. But then, money-but enough said.

The cheap gamblers got a gold brick this week, E. J. Arnold & Co., of St. Louis, a turf investment concern, went to the wall for \$400,000. They only promised something like 5 per cent a week. But who dares to say that they are not quite as legitimate as any other form of profit under private ownership? They did not get many Socialists-they have their treasures where rust does not corrupt or moth destroy.

men. Never was their such widespread inquiry for the knowledge of economic truth as to-day. Never were men more teachable. Never was there greater need to learn.

The Chicago Tribune Tuesday glowingly tells of a stockholders meeting of the Standard Oil Company, and how one of the stockholders had the cracked iced passed to him. Wonder how different this story is from some other corporations not a million miles from Chicago?

Chicaga's aldermen-the public servants-have with utmost self-sacrifice turned down by a vote of 46 to 19 the proposition to raise their salaries from \$1,50% to \$8,000 per year. It is safe to assert that the 46 want re-election. Better keep your eye on them.

Chicago Federation of Labor. The Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday indorsed the old July bill. for the municipal ownership of the street car lines.

The following was offered as a substitute for the old bill:

Resolved, That the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor is unalterably opposed to the granting of any more franchises to private corporations or individuals for the purpose of making a profit out of underpaid and overworked labor. Resolved. That we declare in favo

of municipal ownership of the street car system of Chicago, the profits of the system to be used for increase of the wages and shortening the hours of the employes and the improvement of the service and equipment, and that the employes should elect their own superior officers, and that no employe shall be discharged without a fair trial.

Resolved. That we are opposed to any boodling scheme by which the extortions called dividends shall be continued under the form of interest

Three-fourths of the speakers defeuded the above resolutions. Delegate after delegate told the Federation that the working men must quit dividing between the

MANAGER'S COLUMN.

If every comrade in the city will get one new subscriber a week for the Chicago Socialist for a year from now until after the spring election and send in the cash to headquarters promptly the financial question will be solved, the subscription list will grow and the taking over of the powers of government by the oppressed working class will be made nearer. Why not do this? The task would not be heavy but the result would be momentous. Five thousand men sending in one name a week for 8 weeks at 50c each means for 40,000 names-\$20,000. Can it be done? As sure as the sun shines. This is part of our revolutionary battle. Join the army

order for 1075 names and laid down the cash with the order. They mean business, and are adding to the membership of their branch. The comrades in the 26th ward have the revolution ary spirit, and are determined to maintain their standing of the highest er cent of increase of any ward in the city. Better get together in your ward, and you may beat them out The Chicago public is ripe for Social ism and the Chicago Socialist is the most effective way to carry the truth to them. Last week 12,000 copies were need-

The 26th ward have placed another

ed to supply the demand, and the way orders are coming in it now looks like it will take 13,000 to meet the orders for this week. The 9th, 10th and 19th wards have decided to send 25 papers into each precinct of their wards for four weeks. The wrappers are rolling There is an air of real business about headquarters these days the comrades are going to double the vote in their wards or know why.

The Auditorium must be packed from cellar to dome by Socialists and their friends on the night of March 26, Thursday. Are we a party of liv-Well, make the world tion in birth rate. Christian civiliza- know by this monster Auditorium meeting.

> Reports from Joliet are encourag-Five new members were added ng. last Sunday. A large bundle of Chicago Socialist ought to go out to that city weekly. These comrades mean

> We want 50,000 circulation for the Chicago Socialist by July 1, 1903. You are going to have them, too. You might as well begin now. Send in one yearly subscriber a week and the job is done.

> Individual subscriptions are coming in splendidly. Are you doing all you can to add to the number?

BLESSINGS OF CAPITALISM.

mony Guilds Must Have Subjects.

The following appeared in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, being ornamented with fine half tone cuts of beautiful society young ladies. They are terribly (?) pressed in these times of prosperity to find subjects on which to expend their outbursting and unlimited charity. How fortunate for these young ladies that this man and bis wife were good enough to save no money under capitalism and in their old days journeyed to Dunning, that lovely institution, where the weary cease from trouble and the "tired" may find rest. Oh, lovely capital am, what praises must be sung in thy name, what patriots must become paupers. Surely we all shall gladly go to Dunning if we may but be rescued by such lovely females, who will dance that we may live. The article follows. "speak" for itself:

peak" for itself.
"A dance for love's sake" well might that April 7. be the description of a ball that is to The only limit to the number of be given in the Hotel Vendome, Monmen who will join the Socialist party roe avenue and Sixty-sec and street, is the limit of the party to reach the on the evening of Feb. 20. The Junior Harmony guild, an organization of young women, is to give the dance Miss Coralyn Wentworth, Miss Eunice Baker, Miss Hazel Millar, Miss Flo-rence Northrup, and Frances Coon are

These young women have taken the responsibility of supporting for the rest of their lives an aged man and his wife who a short time ago wer forced to become public charges. At as to-day, a large result. " for the first time in more than a century, they faced separaion-a situation fraught with agony of mind, so completely had their lives been welded together by long years of association. It is for the benefit of this aged couple that the dance is to Cuba and the Phillipines, to help the be given.

The beneficiaries are Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Harris. They were born in Birmingham, England, within nine days of each other in houses side by side, in May in 1818-nearly eightyfive years ago. They became playmates from the cradle, sweethearts in their 'teens, eloped just before they were 20. and walked thirty miles to be married At the age of 30 they came to America moving to Chicago more than half a century ago. Mr. Harris worked as a blacksmith and was able to make a comfortable living, but accumulated no money. Then came old age—and the poor farm. Without a home and in themselves on the county's mercy and by the rules of the Dunning institution they were placed in separate wards.

Soon their plight was called to the attention of Harmony guild, a charltable organization of which Mrs. John W. Northrop is president. The guild immediately went to the rescue and now Mr. and Mrs. Harris are located in a comfortable home on the south side for the remainder of their lives, the Junior Harmony guild having taken the responsibility of maintaining them.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Sub

If we expect to conquer Capitalism we must not merely follow suit, we must go them one better. Let's set the comrades elsewhere a good pace.

Are you willing to be a gauking passenger merely? A bystander? Do something! There is work for all, hany hands make light work.

THE ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

The watchmen on the Phitogratic towers. (If towers there be in Pluto's inky realm)

Their captains warn, that base insidious powers, Seek Plutocratic rule to overwhelm The workingman no longer begs and

But plots, the ship of state to seize Till Socialist and Unionist intrigue Brought forth the National Economic League.

This League believes that Capital's great foe. Is Socialism and eke class conscious-

That many a business man as yet don't know The fierceness of the Socialistic press;

Against which we must deal our heavist blow If we wish to achieve a great success.

I'was just in time upon the stage we These Socialists have no respect for Mammon.

Such evil influence to counteract, The League (sans politics) calls to its aid

All labor skinners recently attacked By yellow literature's vile tirade. Our Labor leader, church and law compact. Proves we are posted on the tricks

of trade. Besides we've got to give our cause success The trusts four hundred of the capitalistic press.

This and our National Correspondence School Helps us the workingmen to edu-

cate, To be obedient; and we make a rule No Socialism engendering class hate To tolerate. We need the pliant tool To work our scheme. We've naught

to arbitrate: But mean to make a point upon occa-To down the SOCIALIST and COM-ING NATION.

But yet we live in a degenerate age. O, for the time when Mammon's dainty sons Used, when in labor troubles they'd engage:

No arguments save clubs and Gatling guns. Now we must use the jaw and printed

To humbug Labor's discontented

ones. On, Comrades, On! These are the signs that cheer The Co-operative Commonwealth is

GEORGE NEW.

Society Gossip.

Anderw Carnegie chose his hierlings from the ranks of his wage workers In other words he picked from their class and raised to oppulence, those he thought would be ablest to squeeze from others the most profit for him. The Associated press holds that hand ful up to us to prove that it is possi ble for all of us to become independent. It is, but not the way the press would have us believe. Only a few can live in luxury on the backs of the many, and those few have a hard job to maintain their position. We can all live happily when we all have and is abundantly able to right to work at any time, and the full value of our labor. Remember

> The temperance advocates are Municipal Voters League and \$5 begging the legislature to vote for local option. How little they understand the situation.

Liquor is manufactured and sold because there is a profit in so doing. When we abolish capitalism that in centive will disappear, as will the chief cause of drunkenness, and all kindred evils poverty. Some of us may possibly, drink ourselves to death after, but the cause being removed they will be a small exception; not,

Gov. Taft, formerly, of Ohio, now of the Phillipines has almost recovered from his attack of tropical diarrhoea He had the best medical attendance.

capitalist class force upon those islanders the product we need here but have not the means to purchase, had not the best medical attendance. Many died; the others have the liberty co hunting a job in competition with the other men, women and children of their class who have not malaria ague, or tropical diarrhoea. The survival of the fittest. If you are not fit to compete; your country opens its arms to you and offers-Dunning.

The Capitalist press patted Al Young on the back for prohibiting political discussions at his union m ings. Why certainly Al; as long as the teamsters vote for Capitalism, they are satisfied.

Some horrid Socialist might tell your union a few truths and wake them up to their real grievance.

Senator Clark of Montana offered his son and daughter-in-law \$1,000,000 for a baby boy. They kept their com pact and the million was delivered. At the same time many of our women leave their new-born children on door steps, etc. The wage workers' child has no value; neither has its father. His class distinctly says so when they vote for Capitalism, which compels them to compete with each other for the opportunity to work when the Capitalist class give them permission. If the man, or child, dies there are thousands more just as cheap. It is up to you to decide whether you like it or not, and the day to decide is April 7. Boers are sending, to the Transvaal and Orange river colony, young un-married men to marry the widows and orphan girls of the late Boer soldiers. They don't want the English to predominate there. If it were not for Capitalism that miserable humbur patriotism would dissappear. The English and Boer wage worker would both have the right to work at any time and all they produced. They would live in perfect harmony; in fact they would cease to be English

Patriotism comes high, but we must have it. It is the backbone of Capital-

In Lapland, Finland, and Northern

Russia the suffering is intense. They have hardly any natural resources; consequently the machinery of pro duction is very crude. A famine this year has made the usual condition ha der to build a fire in immense ovens, on the approach of winter and vegetate until spring; tightening the belt at their waists every time they wake up in order to stifle the pangs of bunger. What a fearful country to live in. Thank God we live in free America. Still when I think of it, quite a few wage workers died of cold and privation in this country this winter; yet there is an overabundance of everything necessary to sustain life. It does not belong to the class which produced it, however, but to the class which owns the land and the machinery.

You vote for it. Wake up!

The free born American wage slave has a right to be proud. He, she, and the children have, by the aid of improved machinery, produced so much which their masters (the owners of the machine) have sent abroad because they could not dispose of it here that there is an industrial depression in Europe.

The down trodden wage slave over there cannot get work and is coming here. Our (?) patriotic labor leaders are at loss what to do.

Why not own in common all the means of production and distribution which will guarantee to us all, the right to work at any time and the full value of our product? Very simple. We have nineteen votes to the Capitalists

Yell as much as you want to butvote for the interest of your wife and children.

RICE WASBROUGH.

SOCIALIST POINTERS.

Young Vanderbilt caused a limited through train to be balked up 5 miles just to please a whim. If the people ran the train the industrious Vander bilt would ride on schedule time like other fellows.

When building owners only meet their employes through committees representing all of the building owners it looks as though the lines in the class struggle were being closely One member of the Illinois legisla-

said that the United States senate represented the monied interests of the country. Though the preachers attacking Socialism will not debate with us we have this satisfaction that most of

ture let the cat out of the bag when he

their arguments answer themselves. Capitalists have so much love for the workingmen that they are raising thousands of dollars to fight Socialism just for the workingman's benefit.

Teddy may have strenuous intenions but he will have to walk close to the chalk line or the trusts will not give him the nomination.

Now the business interests in the "Hinkle Dink." There is no danger that the demo-crats will nominate Cleveland. It will

be their card to put up a fake Socialist ticket. When it comes to a pinch the Federation of Labor does not cut any figure in the street car franchise ques-

If President Roosevelt could see outside of his own class he would know that capitalism forbids large families If the preachers are so sure that So

cialism is wrong why don't they demolish it at once in a joint debate? Only the working people are starying in Sweden. The capitalists have gone South for the winter.

If Emperor William can't pick a war with some country he is up against it. He is up against it anyway.

We will probably live through the panic that Jim Hill is predicting somehow but will capitalism? The public did not stop to consider

that it was a shame that elevator men had to strike to get \$15 a week. We will have just as much trust legislation as the trusts want and no

Ald. Palmer will not be defeated. Labor would not throw down its cham-

pion. Oh yes the streets belong to the peo ple but J. Plerpont Morgan is the peo-

Mr. Bryan cays he is a poor man but he does not know what poverty is.

Socialism is the only issue in Massa-

Prisoners are to be fed at cost Outsiders must pay trust prices.

chusetts. We can make it so here.

Rockefeller will get what he wants ut of congress, never fear.

May Barney Berlyn live to put in 60 nore years for Socialism.

Certan benevolent friends of the

X Rays

By JOHN M. WORK.

Good morning, are you a Socialist?

If not, oil your thinking machine

It now develops that Chairman

ington is slated for political burial by

the republicans on account of the

towards the seizure of the coal mines

and railroads. This is quite in line

with precedent. The Republican party

cannot stand even mild reformers. It

always gives them the grand bounce

sooner or later. Jones of Toledo is

an example. Pingree of Michigan

When a man sees the first faint gitm-

merings of a new light it is high time

for him to be kicked out of the Re-

his old associates will help him to

you will also swell your fees in each

The first objection from a non-Social-

ist is that we cannot get along without

cialist kindly tell us if it is profit that

makes a man work week in and week

children? Do they pay him money for

so doing? Is it profit that makes the

and absorbing days in attempting

to improve a machine or uncover a

they know all the time that in all prob-ability a few capitalists will skin them

out of all the profits? Does, the cal-

lege youth work with might and main

on the ball ground for profit? Does

he covet the foremost position as de-

bater or student for profit? Is it not

true that the average politician even

in the capitalist political parties is a who could "make money" if he would

manly let politics alone? When he does

get rich through politics is it not in-

cidental and does he not do it through

corruption which would disgrace him

if found out? Why does the man who

is already rich enter politics? Is it

profit? Does he not on the contrary

spend much more getting elected than

he can possibily make out of politics even by corruption? Why do you

an active part in the thousand and one

orders, clubs, societies, etc., for profit?

the incentives that move men to ac-

News has reached this country of a

thrown out of school. This is what

capitalism is doing for Japan, and

every place where capitalism has been

Cardinal Gibbons says the largely in

creasing divorce mills are a scourge to society. Father Sherman says Social-

ism would destroy the home and fam-

ily ties Cardinal Gibbons is dealing

dustrial system. Socialism would cer-

tainly be no worse than what we have

Under Socialism, instead of million-

aires having \$500,000 barn sites and barns equipped with tiled bath and kitchen for dogs, as the Moore Brothers, D. G. Reid and other capital-

The war departement is installing plant at the Rock Island arsenal for manufacture of regular army rifler the state militiamen. Think of

or the state militiamen. Think his, you unloss men who may be

of the evil.

to-day.

The defenders of capitalism

How long do you think it will

hitherto hidden law of nature?

sleepless nights

individual case." The student in ques-

death of the patient.

capitalism on the physician.

free himself from old moorings and ists will do when placed in power.

and find out why.

A WORKING CLASS PARTY.

Capitalists control the making and the selling of things. They fix the wages in the shop and

the price on the market. This power in their hands is a two edged sword that carves incredible profits out of the workers.

Capitalists are few and workers are many, but capitalists know how to line

They capture the government, the executive force of all the people.

The workers have the votes that authorize the government; but the capitalists have agents, politicians, who get these votes by fooling the workers.

The government is left in charge of these agents, the politicians. They give the capitalists what they want and are permitted to collect their

They protect the capitalists in their privilege of carving profits out of the working class, and in return for this service, they are allowed opportunities for power, advancement, salaries, fees, es, and public plunder.

You have often wondered why enterprising citizens, heads of corporations, members of 'Change, went calmly about their affairs while the city ing houses, city built houses, and other was being robbed by grafters—by fel. evidences of increasing brotherhood lows who sneered at the mention of decency—heelers who asked: "How much does it pay?"—and who would shake a handful of bills in your face. "It's the long green that

Here's the fact: Enterprising citiheads of corporations, members of Change, are getting what they want-profits out of the working class collossal profits, in low wages and high prices-more than 80 per cent of the product—and while these shrewd business men can discount the workers more than 80 per cent they are not going to deny their good and faithful servants, the politicians, their pickings, great though they be.

After the exploiter comes the spoils-

But every once in a while there comes a cry from the people who clearly perceive the pilferings of the politicians but not so clearly the thousand-fold greater tribute taken by the

The cry is for a change. Capitalsts' pretend sympathy. They re-echo the your hands.

cry. And they risk nothing. The "re- Complete formers" who press forward make no pretence of touching the source of corruption, the capitalistic system

This satem is wearing out and falling into disrepute. They propose to patch it up and make it look respect-

They fool you, workingmen! You are asked to warm up over shout for cheaper car fares!

All the while you are enduring the slow death of low wages, and live in daily peril of the panic which will

ake you a jobless tramp. EVEN FREE STREET CAR RIDES CANNOT SAVE YOU; still less the wering of middle class taxes; or the dosing of gambling dens or worse coints, even though these be run by city law-makers. These so-called issues are made to mislead you by the

class that enslaves you.

THE BUNKO SCHEME THAT
SKINS YOU—THE SURE THING
SHELL GAME YOU ARE FORCED
TO PLAY—IS THE CAPITALISTIC

The winnings taken from you daily in low wages and high prices exceed belief. Statistics show them to be, as stated, more than 80 per cent of your

The taxes you need to be rid of THE PROFITS WRUNG FROM

APITALISTIC SYSTEM

"Reformers" never see this. Even were they to see it, they could do nothing, for they have little power "Reformers" are pie for capitalism.

They can't reform. Capitalists en-trenched in forum, school, sanctum and court laugh at them. It pays for public opinion. It buys teachers, ora-tors, judges and legislators. A hungry lion will allow a jackal to

her than capitalism will permit a the working class. But, as the a saured of its meal, cares little off the bones, so capitalprotected in its profits and its nants of public spoil.

Cakago has been reformed many

eformers who propose to pur- and is real good. e gas works, street car lines and present and future genera-That's what capitalism wants big profits—easy profits— reformers offer them for end-ars. And how capitalistic could enjoy running municipal roperties with ward heelers for em-

sts want collective ownership and not that way. No bonded debt, no ang rule for them. They see the trap of by capitalism to perpetuate itself, and they refuse to enter where they at the strangling wire beneath their

ct knowledge of the situation

m feeds on profits. Deny and it starves cialists in office, lacking yet power

offsh capitalism, will attack this less foe of the working class every legal weapon at command. will be to take away its

and women workers will be sted in all their attempts to observe comforts, higher wages, less and the right to organize.

Id labor will not be tolerated, caught em,doying it will do in the work souse.

Letton companies who force pro-

No hope from "reformers." Why? per service, will lose their charters. These, and other and all holders of privileges to rob will feel the taxing power stretched to its limit to recover for public use the the tribute extorted from the public.

Exit profit. He's the villain. The tragedy ends when profit disappears. Something happens all along the

The franchise-grabber goes out of Vested rights die of of quick con-

sumption. Possessors of public utilities drop them. These properties can then be so-

cialized without the imposition of a bonded debt. All laws, all power, all collective capital, will be administered by cialists solely for the benefit of the working class.

The convenience, health, education, entertainment and material welfare of the workers alone will be considered. While parks, school-grounds schoolhouses after school hours, and other public buildings would be thrown open for meeting places, municipal assembly halls, baths, gymnasiums, publishwould begin to appear. All these, not as a cure, but as helps merely, while the Socialists were bending every energy to obtain complete control.

Complete control of the nation! Removal of the wage system! Abolition of capitalism!

Establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth! Freedom! Fraternity! Plenty! Happi

That's the goal The battle is with ballots. It is be

gun. Onward! Qust capitalitic lackeys from office wherever possible. Win the villages, the townships, the cities, the counties, the states, one by one, or all at once, if you can. It is work for heroes.

Every vote cast for Socialism is a noble stroke for liberty.

Every office gained by Socialists is rampart won. Every city captured by them is a fortrass wrested from the foe. Inch by inch and step by step drive him backward till the final vic tory is achieved, and the nation is in

Complete control of the nation. Having this all's won. Then, O workingman-

The Proclamation of your Emancipation will resound through the world. Your Declaration of Independence will be written. Your Bill of Rights will become the

law of the land. Your Magna Charta will be the contaxes! to protect against gamblers! to stitution of the Co-operative Common-

wealth. No more masters. You will be free. Your loved ones

will be liberated. You will be more than king. Your wife will be more than queen. You will leave more than, titles of nobility to your children.

You will have liberty and bequeath it. Liberty that oppresses none, and fears nobody, but is just to all, and en-dows every human being with his portion in the planet and his place in the sacred Brotherhood of Man.

MUSINGS BY TYRO.

Some time ago, A. M. Simons and the writer of this item, were requested to and did visit a lawyer with more means than prominence. He wished to understand something of the Socialist movement. We were exceedingly well furnished, the furniture was padded nicely, so that you would sink The gambling hell you need to close down deep when you located yourself; the globes around the jets and beautiful lamps gave the rooms a most com-

fortable aspect. Cigars and drinks were passed around, and throwing himself back in his Morris chair, the host asked, after considerable conversation, "What is the necessity of any change in our economic situation?" The next morning, a man was found dead upon the radiators of the County Building, He had died from starvation. The mute and silent dead answered the question of the living.

Frank M. Luce has just finished thirty years service for the Chicago & My Dear Sir:—
N. W. Railroad. He is General PassI have your of enger & Ticket Agent. If a man had been waiting to be promoted to his join debates, having never observed job, he would have had to wait for 30 years. Now, if we assume that the man who succeeds him will serve thirty years, it will take the fourth man ninety years to get the job of Capitalism is especially delighted at ticket agent, if he behaves himself

Considering your prospects, Mr. Fourth Man, in line, the Socialists r value, issuing long term bonds at congratulate you upon your fine interest, loading an enormous chance for promotion, if you behave on present and future genera- yourself for ninety years you may get a higher salary and become ticket agent; that shows you that under this system, if you are real good, there is always a chance to rise, and for that reason, most idiotic ass, you should beep voting the Republican and Dem-ocratic ticket, for in that you have an opportunity for promotion and honor.

> Susie Kessler, poor and in distress umped into the Milwaukee River with her three year old son. She was pulled out of the river and her son with her, before death had come with its baim. Judge Neelen thought he would punish her, and sentenced her to ninety days in a House of Correction, placing the child in the charge of a humane society.

plied with work and paid a sufficient amount to maintain herself and her child, she would not have tried to commit suicide; but, after making the work in a prison. The capitalists may be mean, but its tools are despice

of St. Brides' Church, he said: Social- S ism wants us to vote for the dishonor of our mothers, for the shame of every drop of blood in our bodies." This priest may be all right on theology This but when it comes to Socialism, he deliberately misrepresents it.

I would suggest to the Rev. Father that he walk up Madison St., Halsted St., Clark St., Custom House Place, State St., Randolph St., Lake St., and the central portion of the city, about 9:30 at night, until 12, to watch the 9:30 at night, until 12, to watch the Jenkins of the judiciary committee of women walking along the highways, the house of representatives at Washand then console his Reverend con-science with the fact that the system which has reduced those wandering mild resolution he introduced looking women to want and shame, he supports and votes for.

This well poised clergyman, princtpally distinguished because he is the son of Gen. Sherman, further says that no man with sound common sense would be a Socialist, and we beg to place against his judgement, only escaped by dying at an opportune McGrady, Father Hagerty, moment. This is as it and Father O'Hara; in criminology, Lombrosa, Enrico Ferri and Haverlock Ellis; in art, Wm. Morris, John Walter publican party. The mere-fact of be-Ruskin, Burne-Jones and Crane, and we might continue this ing hated and considered a heretic by list into all the different fields of learning.

I would like to suggest to Father keep up his thinking process until he Sherman that he tell us the books and arrives at something definite. Then the authors from whom he draws his he will land in the Socialist camp. conclusions, and upon which he bases his judgment of the subject of socialism.

proposed which will increase the cost the matter with him, just give him ate all that society requires? of commencing suits, which it is supposed will increase the revenue of the county and diminish the number of tion for a few days and then give him

suits brought. If a poor man is sued before a Justice court and a judgment entered against him for \$12.00 or \$14, ful practitioner in serious cases, but it will be too expensive for him to appeal the case, so he will pay up. a workingmen becomes sick and impoverished through an accident at his place of employment, he will be more likely to settle his claim for a small sum, if the cost of commencing suit is high. Seventeen dollars is a good deal to a man who is broken; and the harder it is for him to assert his legal i rights, the more blessed it will be for the corporations whom he annoys by his litigation.

· This is mentioned just to show how much the Democrats and the Republithe incentive of profit. Will the non-Solicans are doing for you, which is a fair return for that you have done for them,-you elected them, and now out for the sustenance of his wife and they want to show how they remember your kindness, by making it harder for you when you are in the great- inventor spend est need. But no doubt, at the next election, you will, consistent with Christian proverb, return good for evil, and put them in again.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

REFUSES JOINT DEBATE.

E. Benj. Andrews Will Not Meet H G. Wilshire.

President E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, recently delivered a speech before the State Bar Association of Nebraska, in which he attacked the principles of Socialism and so misrepresented them that H. Gaylord Wilshire, Editor of Wilshire's Magazine sent him the following challenge to debate.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, Nebraska University, Lincoln, Nebr

Dear Sir:-I have read with interest your address upon Socialism delivered before the State Bar Association of Nebraska on January 9. As you have misrepre-sented the Socialist position so completely I think it only fair for you to meet me or some other Socialist on contend is based upon fallacy. I will agree to go from New York to Nebraska at my own expense, hire any hall you may think suitable and pay all the expenses connected with the debate, if you will agree to meet me any time within the next two months I shall be indebted if you will wire

your answer upon receipt of this.
Faithfully yours,
H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE. To this President Andrews replied Mr. H. Gaylord Wilshire, 125 East 23rd street, New York.

I have your of the 28th inst. Reply ing beg to say that I never engage in any good to result from such. Even if my habit were different in this re gard I could not for lack of time ac cept your suggestion.

I may say that the address to which you refer was first delivered before the Denver Philosophical Society and was replied to by several people; among them, as I understood a repre sentative Socialist or two. Permit m to observe further that the address doer not pretend to deal with what presume you would call fundemental, theoretical socialism, but rather with that popular form of socialistic presentation so common nowadays, which I presume you would criticise, from your point of view, as trenchently as from mine. I dealt with Rodbertian socialism in the first number of the fournal of Political Economy issued by the University of Chicago.

Very sincerely yours, E. BENJ, ANDREWS.

Apply Here for Speakers. Wards and branches having pernament Headquarters, should at once apply for speakers, and hold hall meetngs every Sunday. There are a num ber of speakers who will gladly give their services and the comrades should take advantage of this fact at once. We should have at least 35 public meetings throughout the city every Sunday. Send requests for speakers to. THOS. K. BATES,

More subscribers always wanted.

strike; you, who have been served with injunctions and fines imposed: you, Comrade Brass Moulder, especially, whose executive board has been practically tied up by the recent court

decision, a precedent which is striking at a most vital point of trades These army rifles for the use of state militia will be turned on you ical political parties. as quickly as upon a foreign invader against whom the capitalists will make you believe you have a grievance and property to defend. Vote for Socialism and nut an end to the slaughter of human beings. We won't

not for its destruction."

The Great Northern Ry, has been making four thousand dollars a day since the change in the tariff on coal. Every act by the capitalist class benefit to that class more than to the wage slaves. The removal of duty on coal has not benefitted the poor toilers a particle and it was only a grand stand play by some politicians. When the mines are owned and operated by the public and for the public, then they will get coal by paying the price

it is worth. This is what the Social-

The "conservative" labor leaders at the A. F. of L. convention at New Orleans said the working man or his I know a highly respected medical doctor who is a lecturer in a certain family did not want "charity." The medical school. One of the students apper classes are not bashful about combine or compromise, with any poin the school is authority for the Last fall, Legislatures were elected statement that this doctor gave the son's widow is receiving a pension of throughout the State of Illinois. So students some very "practical" advice far they have elected a United States on how to build up a practice. He stain in battle, or who die a natural dates of such parties or organization, and soon they will commence said, "Now, young gentlemen, when to grind out laws for the benefit of the you are called to attend a patient and havy men any more entitled to pend other sections of the report of the working man, (nit). There is one bill find that there is nothing in particular sions than the wage slaves who cresome medicine that will make him tainly not. Then vote for Socialism; deathly sick. Keep him in that condi- you will al be treated alike on that pension business. If it is a good thing for a favored few, it must be good for something that will bring him out all right. In this manner you will not ail. only make a reputation as a success-

Captain Hobson, who didn't block

the mouth of the harbor holding the Spanish fleet has resigned his position tion was young and honest. He did not in the navy. He proposes to lecture like such methods, and he therefore througent the country advocating the protested that they might result in the expenditure by the government of two The doctor re- hundred and fifty million dollars in plied, "Oh, that's nothing. We all kill building up a gigantic fleet. In the people now and then. You will have first place us inquisitive Socialists to get used to that." There you have a concrete example of the effect of his services, traveling expenses and capitalism on the physician. who fostered that scheme to get Mr Hobson on a pension owing to his "falling eyesight," which fell flat? In the light of all this, his actions look very suspicious. No doubt Mr. Hobson will create much favorable sentiment among a certain class of parasites by his speeches which will be heralded far and wide by the daily press for the working class to read in an endeavor to make them believe they will benefitted by a big navy built at their expense. In this the dominant political class wishes to have better than experienced with the ship sub-

Think of that enormours sum, yo workingmen, Two Hundred and Fifty. Million Dollars for ships and equip ment. That amount of money used in building your homes school houses and other material necessities would make this a heaven on earth. Socialists do not believe in war and were they in power the millions now spent uselessly for this relic of the days of savagery and barbarism would be expended for the material wants of man and for his happiness. Soldiers, sailors and gold laced officers would then be producers and render a service to society instead of being parasites. As long as you vote for capitalism you will have no choice. Vote the Socialist Party think Mr. Addicks wants to go to the Choice. United States Senate? Is it for profit? ticket.

In Chicago recently a man attempthim to make back through political ed to sell his baby for the sum of ten cents. In this supposedly civilized age corruption the rivers of money he has poured into the pockets of other poland country we look with horror upon the former practice of the natives of iticians in trying to get elected? Do you not think he could make more arraingment of socialism, which I profit by staying in business and India for sacrificing their children to paying his small quota towards bribeach person would get the full value ing congressmen, etc.? Do men take of their labor, there would be no excuse for people bartering away their Some of our church friends The fact is that profit is the least of tell us Socialism would break up the home. What do you think of the ten cent price for a baby? Why, under chattel slavery a little negro baby was worth much more than that, and yet gigantic scandal in Japan in which we are supposed to have advanced inseveral "high" officers are accused of to a higher moral state. bribery in a school book scheme, and that thousands of books have been

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Summary of Proceedings of That Body -Resolutions Passed.

introduced, swindling, bribery and corruption follows. To Gernhrow The report of proceedings of the National Committee at St. Louis is capitalism, Socialism must be and is so voluminous as to preclude giving an international movement. Socialism more than a bare outline in these columns. Delegates were called to proposes to abolish the incentive for evidently believe in crime and prostiorder at 10 A. M. Jan. 29, and pro ceeded to organize for business. Comtution, or they would eagerly seek to mittees on Credentials and Rules were banish it forever by attacking the root elected and duly reported. Twenty two delegates were present.

Second Session—Comrade Richard-son of California as Chairman. Roll Committees on Organization and Finance elected. Various resolumittees. Motion that National Secre tary read his annual report, carried and report read.

'vague halucinations. A change in our industrial system is worthy of trial Third Session—Carey of Massa-chusetts as Chairman. Report of and as most divorce cases may be traced to causes incidental to our in-Committee on Credentials accepted. Report of Com. on Organization read and first paragraph adopted Nomina-tions for National Secretary-Mailly and Cretchlow.

Fourth Session—Critchiow, Chairman. Vote taken on National Secretary and Mailly declared elected. Omaha chosen as National Headquart. ers.

ists possess, every man, weman and child would have all the necessities of Fifth Session-Matter of removal of Local Quorum taken up and discussed at great length. Removal at length decided upon by 16 votes to 6. Tele-gram sent to Wm. Mailly asking im-mediate acceptance or rejection of ofnembers residents of the same state -carried

Chairman. After some discussion on amendments to the national constitution with a view to expecting business, nominations were made for a Local Quorum. Comrades Work Roe, Lovett, Unicoment and Turner were

elected. Discussion on report of Or ganization Committee again taken up Seventh Session-Committee Resolutions submitted the following for aceptance as the expression of the Convention in reference to Fusion or Amalgamation of the Socialist Party with so-called Union Labor and radi

RESOLUTION.

Whereas: -The history of the labor movement of the world has conclu sively demonstrated that a Socialist party is the only political organiza tion able to adequately and consistent need rifles then. Men will work preducing for the good of mankind, ly conduct the political struggle of the working cales, and

Whereas:-All "Radical and Re form" parties including the so-called "Union Labor Parties" have, after brief existence, uniformly succumbed to the influence of the old political parties and have proven disastrous to the ultimate end of the labor move ment, and

Whereas: -- Any alliance direct, or indirect, with such parties is dangerous to the political integrity and the very existence of the Socialist party and the Socialist movement, and

Whereas: -At the present stage of development of the Socialist move ment of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such alliance therefore be it

Resolved:-That no State or Local organization, or member of the party shall under any circumstances such matters. Rear Admiral Samp- litical party or organization, or refrain from making nominations

> Committee on Organization were then discussed and adopted also. resolution defining the Socialist position on Trades Unions was then

adopted. It reads as follows:

RESOLUTION ON TRADES UNIONS. The National Committee of the Socialist party in annual session as sembled hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade union movement as expressed in the resolu tion on the subject adopted by the Indianapolis Convention of 1991,

We consider the trade union move ment and the Socialist movement as inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal, and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements to extend its hearty co-operation and support to the other in its special sphere of activity.

But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has its own special mission to perform in the struggle for the emancipation of labor, that it devolves upon the trade unions to conduct the economic struggles of the working class, that it de volves on the Socialist party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests of labor as a whole will be best conserved by allowing each of the movements to manage the affairs within its own sphere of activity without active interference by the other.

The Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation of the trade unions engaged in the struggle and will take no sides in any dissen sions or strifes within the trade union movement, the party will also continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor vithout allowing itself to be made the ally of any one division of the trade union movement as aginst another.

We also declare that we deem it unwise to invite trade unions as such to be represented in the political conventions of our party.

A motion was made and carried that the National Secretary be direct ed to append to all copies of the Na tional Constitution a copy of the Anti-Fusion and Trades Union Resolutions adopted by the committee.

The National Secretary was empowered to arrange lecture tours in and the desires of the State organization where such exists, such arrangements to be subject to revision by the National Committee. A telegram arrived at this point and

was read. It contained the accept-ance of Comrade Mailly as National A communication from Local St.

Louis inviting the delegates to attend the City Nominating Convention that evening, was read and thanks returned to the Local for the invitation. Eigth Session-Various resolutions discussed, relating to methods of organization. New Local Quorum given charge of National Hdors.

Ninth Session-Goebel of New Jer see as Chairman. Resolutions on propaganda discussed. Committee Finance reported. The following re-olution was then adopted unanimous-

Resolved, that the National Committee of the Socialist party of America while disagreeing entirely with some of the actions and the policy of the Local Quorum in St. Louis and the former National Secretary, Leon Greebaum, we at the same time acknowledge the good will and the loy ality of these comrades to the cause ocialism and the Socialist party and that we hereby express our heartfelt thanks for the same.

A resolution expressing admiration for the magnificent stand and steadfast courage of our German comrades in the cause of the German proletarist was then adopted and the convention adjourned, after being in session four

Thursday, March 26, is the day that the Socialist party of Chicago wants to prepare itself to pack the Auditorium-"Mother" Jones, Father McGrady and Eugene V. Debs make a combina for the Socialist party cannot be equaled.

so by joinging the ward branch, p notify J. Rosenkilde, organizer ward, 542 Haddon ave.

was over 16 or 7 per cent of the total. The following is an extended record

per ward showing which precincts were above the average of 16 votes and which precincts were below that average; Ward 1-All precincts below.

A PRECINCT STORY.

Analysis of the Vote of Last November

Where's Your Precinct?

The average total vote for all parties

per precinct was in Nov. 227. Our vote for each precinct throughout the city.

There are in Chicago 1242 precincts.

Ward 2-Above: Precinct 11, all others below. Ward 3-Above: Precinct 37, all

others below. Ward 4-Above: Precincts 6, 29, 31, all others below. Ward 5-Above: Precincts 18, 21, 24, all others below. Ward 6-All precincts below.

Ward 7-Above: Precincts 20, 32, 34, 48, 49, 50, all others below. Ward 8-Below: Precincts 1, 29, 31, 32, all others above. Ward 9-Above: Precincts 1, 2, 3, 5,

5. 7, 10, 13, 13, 21, 28, all others below. Ward 10-Below: Precincts 3, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 27, 28, all others above.

Ward 11-Below: Precincts 1 to 5, 3, 15 to 19, 21, 27, 29, 32, 33. All others above. Ward 12—Below: Precincts 1, 3, 6, 7, 9 to 12, 23, 25 27; all others above, Ward 13—Above: Precincts 16, 21, 27,

29, 30. All others below. Ward 14—Above: Precincts 1, 2, 3, 5 to 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, 27, 30; all others below.

Ward 15-Below: 2 and 21-all others above. Ward 16-Above: 1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 18 to 25; ali others below. Ward 17-Below: 1, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12 to

38 to 43. All others above. Ward 18-Above: 3, 21, 31, All others below. Ward 19-Above: 25, 27. All others below. Ward 20-Above: 1, all others below.

Ward 21-Above: 7, 8, 20, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36; all others below.

25, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 39, All others below. Ward 23-Above: 14 to 27. All others below. Ward 24 Above: 1, 3 to 7, 9, 19, 20, 25,

All others below.

Ward 25-Above: 4, 11, 20 to 24, 29 to 31, 42. All others below. Ward 26—Below: 9, 13, 15, 18, 22 to 29, 31, 32. All others above. Ward 27-Below: 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 13, 17, All others above.

Ward 28-Below: 21. All others above. Ward 29-Above: 3, 8 to 12, 14 to 13, 27, 28, 29. All others below. Ward 30—Above: 4, 5, 7, 30, 32, 33, 34.

All others below. Ward 31—Above: 5, 11, 21 to 31, 34 to 37. All others below. Ward 32-Above: 14, 21, 22, 23, 25 to 28, 35 and 38. All others below.

Ward 34-Below: 25, All others above, Ward 34-Above: 2, 8, 14, 19, 20, All others below: 12, 14, 17 to 21. All

others above. Pics. Pets. Above, Below. Wd. ccts.

Totals Above 46% Below 809

Attention, every Socialist in the city! Of course you know what pre-cinct you live in? Every live man precinct above the mark set? If so, know this, that yours has the best soil for the seeds of Socialism; get out and sow the seed. The fact that a sign that we can have 40 or 80 or 120 by a very little exertion. There are as many "on the fence" as were with you on election day, see to it that they are pulled down on your side and got into the ranks. If you're the only Socialist in the precinct—to your exact knowledge—rou're the best man to do the work. Don't wait for any other man to do it. Get a polling list of your precinct, cross out all removals, all politicians, all antagonistic movals, all politicians, all antagonistic opes and then arrange to get a Socialist paper into the hands of all the rest of the voters at least twice a month, until election. Polling list can be had at city headquarters. Call there for further advice and arsistance.

If your precinct is below the average it is caused by one of two reasons. Either it has had little or no attention or else it is a 'slik stockin trict where all cars are deaf and all hearts are of stone. If filled with wealthy or well-to-do people don't waste your time trying to break ground there, get after fairer fields for when we carry those fairer fields it will matter little who wins the glitedged precincts,-the city will be ours. But if it is because of neglect that your precinct is below let that be worthy of correction at once. Get to hustling -now is the hour to strike, comrades Gather around you others if you can, all can help, but if you are above be worthy of your importance.

Get Your Stencil Here Advertise Socialism in your ward with Stencils, and you will be surprisat the result. In the Stencil below, the size of the letters is two inch-

> VOTE FOR PRINCIPLES Not for men. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

life, a home included, and not only the necessities, but a few of the luxuries which society creates. Socialism pro poses to wipe out a system whereb Stenells made to order. Address L. fice of National Secretary, Motion that not more than one member of the Local Quorum shall be a member of Andersen, 617 W. Erle street, Chicar Socialists and Socialist sympathisers in the 15th ward who are not members of the party, and desire to become There is no justice where these two extremes exist, nor can man be free Illinois. until this radical division in society is abolished. A vote for the Socialist Party is a step in the right direction. the same local, and not more than two

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

28th Ward Booming.

Sunday, Feb. 15th, 2:30 p. m., A. M. Imons speaks at 1495 Milwaukee avc. Simons speaks at 1495 Milwaukee avc., the new headquarters of the 28th ward comrades. The meetings at this place are increasing in size every week. New members are being added and strenuous efforts are being made

ot lead the enemy in our ranks.

Saturday, Feb. 14th, 8 p. m. There will be a debate at our headquarters.

Subject ARE YOU READY FOR SO-CIALISM. Enborn will say yes and Fitzgerald will say no.

If you miss this debate you will be

The new sunday school at 781 Armiage ave., is building up rapidly, new being enrolled weekly and a good bit of interest is being manifested in this branch of our move-

The main Sunday school at 1495 Milwaukee ave., is increasing in size and interest each week.

The comrades are making arrangement to have a very fine entertainment Saturday eve. March 7th. Total will be the swellest affair ever held by the North West Side compades many interesting attractions have been secured and indications go to show that this will be a brilliant success. Drop in and see the 28th ward comrades, it will do you good.

Temple Notes.

Saturday, Feb. 14th, the Thirteenth Ward Branch will give a dance, all comrades and friends invited. Sunday Feb. 15th 8 p. m., the Rev. I. W. Millar of South Side Universal-

ist Church will lecture.

Tuesday Feb. 17th, School of Soap

Box Oratory, All welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 19th, regular Womans Alliance meeting. Free discus-

The committee has a big undertaking on hand getting up the biggest thing that American Socialists have done in the shape of meetings-we going to have the Auditorium holding 7,000 people with Father McGrady, Mother Jones and Comrade Carey of Massachusetts and if this won't make people talk of Socialism then what -we are also plaonning a big parade down to the meeting.

A. S. Edwards, formerly editor of the

Coming Nation and the Social Democratic Herald, lectures at Socialist Temple, Sunday, Feb. 22nd. Subject 'Answers to Father Sherman's Criticisims of Socialism."

Headquarters Mass Meeting.

The Sunday afternoon meetings at dquarters, at 3 o'clock, at 181 Washington street, are fast becoming a most decided success. The hall was filled and every chair occupied More chairs will be on hand for next Sunday Com. R. A. Morris will speak next funday. There will be no disap-pointment in liatening to his appeal tions of Socialism. Tell your friends. Urge the enquirer of Socialism to be present at the Sunday afternoon meet-ings—let the voter know that here he can have the truth and ask all questions he may desire.

North Town.

Last Sunday we enjoyed a packed house at our headquarters, 363 Sedgwick street, listening to Mrs. Simon ent lecture; a large collection was taken

Sunday, Feb. 15, at S P. M., Comrade Geo. T. Millar and Comrade John Phelan will be the speakers.

A big crowd is expected. All are cordially invited. Discussion meeting every Tuesday at 8 P.M. (Feb. 22, Gertrude Braslau Hunt speaks) Our Sunday School is growing splendidly. mrades ought to take advantage of opportunity to educate their children in Socialism; time, 10:30.

"Half Warming" Feb. 21.

Don't forget the 'hall warming" we are going to have on Saturday, Feb. 21. We want the ladies—wifes and sweethearts of the comrades to see our new headquarters and cheer us by their presence on that occasion. Will not some of the musicians in the party report to hall committee so that program may be made up. See Toft, Millar, Elsman or Breckon, Get ready for a good time and bring your

Thirteenth Ward Branch.

Don't forget the Masque Ball given by the 18th ward campaign committee at the "Temple", 120 S. Western ave., Saturday eve., Feb. 18th. Admission 25 cent. includes supper and wardrobe, Good prizes will be given, come and compete for one. Remember also the 28th of February the Dramatic Performance and Dance by the Dramatic

Another Great Social

will be given at the north side headquarters, Feb. 28. A grand program of recitations, vocal and instrumental selection will be rendered, refreshment will be served. Free admission. Ladies especially welcome. Comrades are requested not to make any con-flicting dates.

Attention! Sixth Ward.

All members of Branch 6 are requested to attend the propaganda in Omaha, Neb. meetings at headquarters, \$521 State All communic st., and do all in their power to help make these meetings a success and in-crease the membership of both, the 3rd and the 6th. Everybody must do his duty.

CITY SECRETARY.

Correction.

In last weeks published monthly financial report of undersigned an item was accidentally omitted. The amount of \$10.19 on hand January 1st should have been added to the amount on hand February 1st, making a total of \$22.56.

CITY SECRETARY.

Lake View. The 25th ward club will hold an ag-tion meeting in Noble Hall, 213 Shef-eld ave., Thursday, Feb. 25 at 5 p. m. L. Brecken, mayoral candidate will

A mass meeting will be held at Appollo Hall, cor. 12th and Bine Island avenue, on Tuesday, Fob. 17th at 8 p. m., at which Comrade A. M. Simons will speak on the "Coal Strike and the Coal Famine." Everybody invited. Also local speakers, both in Garman and English.

Karl Marx Club in Figthing Trim. A big mass meeting of citizens will take place at 380 Larrabee st., (near North ave.) on Monday, Feb. 16th 8 p. m. Thomas J. Morgan is the speaker of the evening. Free admission, Everybody invited. Questions solicited. Free discussion.

Proceedings of City Central Committee, February 7, 1903.

Evans elected chairman of the even-Roll is called. Absentees are Berlyn, Kaplan, Berg, Lemke, Dalgren, J. R. Aneerson, Martinek, Krzemie-niecki, Roberts, Lowater, Ruithouse, Houlberg, Marr. Many credentials are read and accepted.

in financial monthly reports are seated transition from capitalism to Socialpermanently, all others temporary.

Secretary is instructed names and addresses of applicants to all organizations twice per month. Reading of application cards is dispensed with Comrade Weygel is elected assistant secretary for that session. Minutes of last session are read and approved. Minutes of Executive committee meetings of Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 tastic and utopian conceptions entering and Feb. 2, read and approved with the exception of that part of minutes of Fel. 2, which is in the form of a communication to this committee. On motion communication is read.

Business manager reads his report Communications from 15th ward, demanding that paper be published on Wednesdays, and one from 21st, calling for radical changes in regards to the conquering proletariat under prepaper, are read.

Resignation of editor is accepted by vote of 24 yeas to 21 payes. Negro club of 13 members is admitted to be known as Branch No. 2,

14th ward. A motion is made to accept resolutions 2, 3 and 4 from 21st ward branch. Motion to table is lost. Previous mo- that will be differentiated from the tion is carried and resolutions are actual course of coming events in exadopted. The following comrades are actly the same way as the laws of fallelected to the new excutive commit-Geo. T. Millar, Marcus H. Taft. tee: R. A. Morris, John Kayser, A. W. Mance, Jas. S. Smith, J. H. Lard, Geo. L. Simons and E. M. Stangland.

Comrade Stangland makes appeal for funds and \$45.59 are pleged at

THEO. MEYER, Sec'y.

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Fraternally, H. A. G.

Celebrates 60th Birthday.

Comrade Barney Berlyn invited his friends and comrades to call at his home last Sunday evening to commemorate his 60th birthday. They came, 80 strong, and remained until after midnight, giving Com. Berlyn the happiest evening of his life. Then the members of the 7th ward branch worked a huge surprise by presenting to the old war horse for scientific class-conscious Socialism, a fine gold watch. Barney displays his new time piece and locks in his eye and talks and acts like a 30 year old boy. Good for Comrade Berlyn. He made a branches. speech in the afternoon at the 30th ward mass meeting, which was followed by the organization of that ward making for the party in Chicago a complete organization of the entire city, each of the 35 wards now an integral part of Local Chicago him in having reached his 60th mile stances.

Change of Headquarters.

Comrades: I acordance with the action of the National Committee at the meeting just adjourned, the National Headquarters of the Socialist Party on and after February 3, 1903, will be located

All communications, etc., should be addressed to the National Secretary. Omaha, Nebraska. We ask your aid in giving notice of this change as wide publicity among party members s possible. (Signed)

SAM'L LOVETT. Acting Secretary.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION by Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. and May Wood Simons, Cloth 189 pages, 50 cents. Standard Socialist Series. Chas H. Kerr & Co., 56-5th ave., Chicago, Ill.

Not in many years has a more gen erally useful work than this of Kautsky's been issued from the Socialist press. The book is essentially one for ose who have already accepted the ocialist philosophy, and deals with

just those very questions which in most cases form the subject of discus

sion amongst Socialist groups. The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing principally with the meaning of the term social revolution as distinguished from peform, and rejuting the idea that society can be transformed from capitalism to Socialism through a constant succession of minor changes, imperceptible for the most part to the great mass of the people, Although Kautskys' position on this subject is the one generally adopted by the great majority of Socialists, he contrives to make it interesting by adducing many new arguments in support of it. This part of the work also contains a most instructive chapter upon gualogies drawn between natural and social laws from the standpoint of

the theory of evolution. The second is an attempt to describe the measures which will most prob-All delegates, whose respective the measures which will most prob-branches complied with order to seal advy be taken during the period of ism, the author taking for his starting point the day when the proletariat shall attain complete political power, He is careful to observe however that while this event can never literally occur as he states it, nevertheless it is necessary to assume it, to avoid faninto the further speculations. A passage from the work itself will perhaps best explain the author's reasons for starting with this assumption.

"Just as in natural philosophy the laws of failing bodies are investigated in a vacuum and not in moving air, so here we investigate the situation of sumptions which cannot occur in their complete purity; that is, under the postulate that some morning we shall at a single blow come into complete domination while the means which will be at hand for the solution of our task will be those that exist to-day. We can by this means attain results ing bodies differ from the actual fall of various substances. But in spite of these variations, the laws of falling bodies actually exist and govern the fall of every single substance, and the rate of fall of these can only be determeeting then adjourned until these laws."

The impression to be conveyed to the reader, is that the transformation to a Socialist society must necessarily be gradual when the working class have obtained control. It dispels effectively the conception that power once obtained, a pre-concleved "plan" can at once be put in operation. The necessity of continuous production of wealth forbids immediate changes that could only result in throwing the entire social relations out of joint and bringing confusion and chaos instead. But every act and measure of the victorious proletariat will be consciously directed to completing the social revolution, due care being taken to avoid sudden and violent disarrangements during the period of transition. To return to an analogy discussed in the opening chapters, the day of proletarian tramph will but mark the birth of the new order, and as a new born child cannot attain maturity at a bound, so also must the new order perfect itself by a series of gradual changes. The methods, customs, habits, and conceptions left as a heritage by capitalism Rather will they be discarded, outgrown, and modified while at the same

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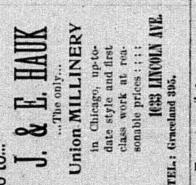
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