George D. Herron Will Deliver the Commune Oration at Tattersalls March 26th.

SEND US A LIST

Of your friends whom you would like to have been only of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies and we will set the office of the copies of the copies and we will set the office of the copies of the them at once.

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

CHICAGO, ILL, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

HORSE SENSE.

SIXTH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 262

REASON WHY PEABODYISM EXISTS

Debs Puts the Blame for Colorado Conditions Where It Properly Belongs-On the Shoulders of the Working Class-They Did Not "Throw Their Votes Away."

changed to Colorussia. The rule of them have got him, is it the concern military despotism is absolute. And of one union man how abother votes? this is as it should be. The working class of Colorado ordered it so and their will is and shall and must al- and hugged it convulsively to their ways and everywhere be law. In the bosom, State elections last fall all the workingmen of Colorado, organized and unorganized, with the exception of less than three thousand voters who voted

the Socialist ticket-and many of these were not workingmen-voted for precisely what they are now getting. They have not the excuse of having been lighting for their class; misled or betrayed by false lenders. The officers and leaders of the A. L. U. stalwarts in the labor movement. They are men of intelligence, courage and honor, and this applies also to the press of the Western movement, These leaders were deserted by nearly the whole rank and file, who rushed pellmell into the shambles and are now mercilessly slaughtered for their trea-

The election returns of last fall show an overwhelming majority of the members of the A. L. U. and the W. F. of M. voted for capitalist despotism in preference to Social Democracy, and this in defiance of the fact through their delegates in convention assembled, had repudlated the Republican. Democratic and Populist sections of the capitalist party, and had declared unequivocally in favor of the Socialist party. Following this the State was canvassed over and over again by Socialist agitators and speakers, but when election day came the union men, so-called, deserted the standards of their organizations, repudiated the actions of their representations leaders by supporting almost sol- sequences of their acts. idly the candidates of the mill and mine owning plutocracy. This is the time wasted, noted fact, and Peabodyism is simply the fruit of that fact. Colorado workingmen are reaping exactly what they have sown. It is good for them, galling as the crop may be, for it will

make union men of them on election day, and it would seem that nothing all. else on earth would teach them their class interests and make them quit

scabbing on their class at the polls. They knew that Peabody was the

The name of Colorado ought to be jers of Colorado voted for him. All of Most of the rest went to the Popu-

Those who voted for Peabody to govern them did so to please their economic masters. The rest voted for a "good man" to save them.

Anything except confidence in and support of the one and only party that stood for and whose candidates were

In 1894 they crucified Governor Davis H. Walte, because he stood by and W. F. of M. are class conscious them instead of their masters. In 1984 they are crucified by retributive jus-

I thank whatever gods are entitled to the credit for Governor Peabody. He suits me in everything, except that he does not go far enough. He ought to make a bull pen of the

whole State. An overwhelming majority of the workingmen voted for it and he ought not-and in fact cannot without violating his official oath-disregard their wishes.

As an eye-opener for the working class we are forced to yield the paim their national organizations, to Peabody. He is making more So eialists than all the agitators combined.

> It almost seenas as if Peabody is a Socialist spy in the camp of the enemy. In any event he is doing the businessteaching the workers just what it means to elect capitalist candidates to govern them-"a consummation devontly to be wished."

The fight in Colorado is the result of the betraval of the working class by the workers themselves on election betrayed their union principles day. They are in for it and no power and insulted their brave and conscien- on earth can relieve them of the con-

To pour out sympathy to them is

To fight for them and while fighting to tell them the truth, especially about themselves, is the duty of those who are with them in the struggle.

The innocent suffer with the guilty. but the final outcome will be good for The guilty will learn better and the

innocent will be vindicated and strengthened.

-that he would govern the workers day and keep it class-conscious.-E. Brunches and individuals in govern m and that the mine owners would gov- V. Debs, in the Social-Democratic ern the Governor. Most of the work- Herald.

What Will Happen When the Voting Mule Wakes Up.

OBLIVION

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION.

CHILD LABOR

经额报算机

On March 26 we will issue our special campaign edition for the spring elections in the county. Local matters will be fully discussed. The edition will contain one of

Comrade Freyer's incomparable cartoons, specially drawn for this edi-May the strikers win and above all tion, and the edition will be in every

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The Compaign Committee niests every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Handsomely enameled in three colors.

181 Washington street, Last Tuesday they are a thing of beauty and a loy forever. The gold-plated button sells evening there was a fairly gos at- for 25 cents and we are giving them as tendance. The reports of the various a premium on every club of six sent counted-18 of them. Then those op committees showed that the work was in. To locals or individuals everyprogressing. Campaign meetings are being arranged for in various parts of have the rolled gold button which sells

LABOR NOTES The Ballot is the Weapon - Clase Consciousness the Force. Socialism says get in out of the reign Mayor Harrison on the "Unof expitalism. fair List." Labor produces all and leaves its power in the things which it creates: At the meeting of the Chicago Fed-The man who is hired is yet to be eration of Labor Sunday, March 6, a fired in more ways than one. communication from the union of Sta tionary engineers protesting against the actions and inaction of Mayor Harrion which have resulted in the nonenforcement of the law requiring the employment of only licensed engineers

and recommending that he be placed on the unfair list by the Federation. The watch dogs of capitalism scented trouble for their beloved master and

FEDERATION OF

were all on their feet in an instant as though their leashes had become tangled, and they fiercely demanded that "it be laid on the table." Lost by a strong majority.

Then a motion was made to place it on tile. Amended to send to Executive

Board. Amended to send to Legislative Com-

mittem. Long wrangle in which the Feder

ition was warned that it was guilty of lese majestie in saying Aught against this great and good servant of capitalism.

Attempt to shift blame from Harrion to Reard of Examining Engineers The watch dogs were putting up the same furious fight that you may always expect from the servile defenders of wrong.

The previous question was called for, that the Examining Board having been attacked. John J. Delaney, a member of the board, was granted the

influence of Mayor Harrison, that nothing is done or left undone in the City Hall except by the will of Mayor Har-

faithful emissaries. the second amendment, viz., to send

A few ayes, a lot of noes, a call for a division and lo and behold! I feel a sort of canine pride-these slavery loving brothers of mine are not curs, they stood up like thoroughbreds and were posed stood up, but we were as the

The soldier is a tool in the hands of those who live on his back. Labor makes the dough for the capitalist ple and gets the crust.

Politicians are after you for the purpose of getting you after them.

VERY SPECIAL

Send us a list of Six Yearly Subscribers and \$1.5 to pay for same and we will send you a Beautilla Gold Plated Party Button, enameled in three colors

PRICE ONE CENT.

OUR STRIKE.

with a screw back. Tits offer will hold goo

twelve months

Municipal ownership platforms are entirely too small for the national trainp.

The ownership of the earth will abolish the tramp in all municipalilies_

It is not always the dirty man who does the dirty work.

The trade union movement seems to nove nothing, but the union man does.

Those who are always looking for live issues are usually found among the dead ones.

Now is the time to take a few lessons n Socialism on how to use the ballot.

Municipal ownership of street car ines means the ownership of voters who ride the political hobbies.

Wage workers who do nothing for their class are entitled to the phrase, "nothing doing."

If you should accidentally lose your eader and begin to think, look out for

The Employers' Association is organizing the bosses and you vote for their

candidates. Great prosperity!

A workingman who is afraid of Solalism is a hot tamale in the enemy's camp.

Don't be frightened. There are millions of homeless people wondering how Socialism will destroy their home.

At this particular time it is hardly, fair to ask "Brother" Hearst what incentive there is to work

Politicians keep you prejudiced

GILT BUTTONS. The gilt party buttons are winners.

sands of the sea and couldn't be counted.

your job.

Previous question carried; then came to Legislative Committee.

It took him but a few minutes to convince all present that the board is continually held in check and prevent ed from enforcing the law through the rison, carried and expressed by his

floor in their defense.



by the Board of Election Commissioners. Registration day is March 15, and only those registered can vote. Following is the board's statement:

Only those persons whose names are upon the registers for the precinct in which they reside can vote.

If you fail to register for any previous elections, go to your precinct polling place and have your name registered on March 15, 1904. If you have moved out of the precinct in which you registered last you

gets. should have your name registered on March 15 in the precinct where you now reside

If you have changed your residence within the precinct in which you last registered and such change was made prior to or on March 15, 1904, you should apply on March 15, 1904, to the board of registry of your precinct to have your address changed. If you have changed your residence within ct subsequent to March 15, 1904, and prior to or on March 19, 1904, yeu should apply on March 19, 1904, to the board of registry to have your address changed accordingly. But if you have changed your residence within the precinct subsequent to March 19, 1904, and previous to election April 5, 1904, you may swear your vote in by having such oath substantiated by two householders of the same precinct.

Any person whose name does not appear upon the registers as a qualified voter at the close of registration March 15, 1904, will be unable to vote at the aldermanic election of April 5 or at the primary elections to nominate national, State, county and legislative candidates to be elected Nov. 8, 1904.

NOTICE

Toledo, March 4, 1964. Editor Chicago Socialist.

Dear Comrade-Comrade G. Meneot, one of Local Toledo's most active members, is in a dangerous condition in bers, is in a dangerous condition in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, where he has undergone an operation. As he is a stranger in your city, he would be glad to have some of your comrades call on him. We request the comrades living in the neighborhood of the Presbyterian Hospital to call and see our Toledo comrade. EDITOR.

VERY SPECIAL

Hilquit's History of Socialism : the United States is becoming a fa-mous book. It costs \$1.50. If by mail add 17 cents postage. To those of our comrades who would like to get a copy, but cannot afford it, we will make the following very special offer: Send us twenty-five subscribers at one time, with money for same enclosed this, with money for same enclosed adding 17 cents for gostage, and we will mail you a copy of the boos. This offer closes March 14. Cards that have been stut on account will not apply on this after. Who will be the first?

Branches and Individuals in Cook County should not miss this chance, for distribution. but hurry in their orders at once. Price will be 50 cents per 100 copies The Secretary reported that .sub-

Get in your orders as soon as possible. The Hearst edition sold like hotcakes. There never was anything run

off the Socialist presses to equal it. We still can supply orders for this 50 cents per 100 copies.

Why has the capitalist press all over the country begun to how! con- ist. cerning the growth of Socialism in America? Is it not because it recog-

nizes in Socialism a power which threatens death to present conditions? The howling of the capitalist press is

funds had been sent to the secretaries of all ward branches. A collection was taken up for the campaign fund which amounted to \$4.10. Will all the comrades who have

scription lists for collecting campaign

campaign lists make a special effort to collect funds and send same to Campaign Secretary, A. W. Mance, 181 Washington street, as soon as possible? All amounts sent in will be

acknowledged in the Chicago Social-

An excellent sample of nothing may be obtained by mixing equal proportions of the workingman's "right to work" and the employer's "right to only real example of "benevolent as sweet music to the Socialist ear .-- Nug- discharge," and studying the com- similation" that the capitalist will ever pound afterward .-- Erie People,

the city. Leaflets will soon be ready for 50 cents, postpaid. The solid gold button will last for ever; sells for \$1.25 postpaid. Order now.

TO OUR CARD AGENTS.

vance.

see -- Erie People.

To all who have cards and have not the 18 registered their protest. yet settled for them, we make this special offer: Send \$1.50 to pay on cards and by return mall we will send ing some interest for Socialists.

one of our beautiful gilt buttons or pins enameled in three colors. This offer is good whether you have sent in Another weapon for the soap box orcards already or not-simply remit ator when assailed by that loud-mouth-\$1.50 in settlement of cards and buted, ragged lout with the cry that Carton will be mailed. This offer holds good until April 1st. and will also apter Harrison is the workingman's friend.

ply on all cards settled for cash in ad-Carter Harrison is on the unfair list

At the meeting of the Chicago Fed-The transformation of private into eration of Labor Sunday Mr. Geo. T. collective capital will be the last and Neary jumped up in great agitation. holding a copy of the Chicago Socialist and shouted: "Mr. President, I hold in my hand-" And then he sat

Other amendment and original mo tion similarly lost. Then a motion to adopt the recommendation placing Mayor Harrison on

against foreigners, while capitalists are on the lookout for foreigu markets, the unfair list was carried by such an The man who votes for nothing gets overwhelming vote that not even all of it and seems to have an awful kick

It was a lively, entertaining scrap, coming. A union scrap, it is true, but possess

If you can't make ends meet drop in at 181 Washington street and get a Another evidence that capitalism is line on the meat end. incompetent to manage its own affairs.

> So long as capitalists control the eaders and the leaders control the laborers your prosperity is on the run.

The complete overthrow of the capitalist system is the only immediate demand that will benefit the entire working class.

Rent, interest and profit means private property in the hands of few at the expense of many.

The reason human labor is so cheap

Capitalism is now dividing into two

There is no middle ground. You are

Get a line on social economics and

The problem is easily solved. We

are many, they are few, and now it's

help useful producers get out of the

either with us or against us. If with

distinct classes, those who work and.

is because wage-workers allow them-

selves to be measured by the clock.

those who work the workers.

speculative labor market.

us, come home.

down. Now, this man Neary declares with incomprehensible pride that he is a Democratic politician.

Since the Machinists' Union, of which Neary is a member, does not allow plece work, it is fair to suppose that he receives his pay, whether he is able to hosiwink any slaves for

Hearst or not. Which is lucky for Neary. Or, perhaps, he politics for the glory

of seeing his name in Hearst's Daily

Pestilence. But, anyway, George bas sense enough to know that he holds omething in his hand when he gets

hold of the Chicago Socialist. G. Y. C.

Single Tax vs. Socialism.

Is now out and we can fill all orders by mail or at the office, 25 cents. Orher before the supply is exhausted. This is a verbatim report of the debate at West Side Turner Hall last fall between Simons, Steadman, and Unter-man for the Socialist position, and White, Post and Hardinge for the Single Tax position. Buy it. It is in-

We have several hundred Appeal to Reason cards on hand, which we will sell for 25 cents per card, or four cards for 90 cents, cash, not stamps.

E. B. L. up to you. A million Socialist votes in this ountry will do the working class nore good, will command more respect from their masters than a hundred bi strikes. It doesn't cost idleness and starvation to vote like it does to strike. -Appeal to Reason.

\$2.00 CURNEY HATS. 82.00

Spring styles now in. Comrades should go to this store for their bead ware. 97 Madison street, northware corner Dearborn. Unles made.

Commune Festival and Ball UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL COOK COUNTY AT TATTERSALL'S, 16th and State Streets A COMMUNE ORATION WILL BE GIVEN BY GEORGE D. HERRON Saturday Evening, March 26th MUSIC BY FORREST'S BAND Admission 25 Cents a Person; Wardrobe 15 Cents. Tickets in books of five with advertising matter will be mailed to every party member

and each one is expected to do his duty in disposing of them. The proceeds will be turned into the treasury of the Chicago Socialist. The Cook County Entertainment Committee. having this Festival and Ball in charge, intend to make this a first-class affair and expects a full turn-out of the Socialists and sympathizers to enjoy themselves on this occasion.

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THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The following comrades have been nominated as Socialist candidates for Aldermen from the various wards ploiters, always sends the police to throughout the city: Ward.

1-C. W. Goldman, 4 Hubbard court. 2-Robt. Kurth, 3022 Cottage Grove avenue

3-Frank Bohlman, 3352 State street. 4-James McNulty, 2859 Lowe street. 5-M. Hurley, 2184 38th place. 6-Robert Waddell, one-year term,

5041 S. State st. 6-A. J. Nielsen, 341 E. 43d st., two

year term. 7-Grant Depew, 6620 St. Lawrence

REPRICE 8-T. J. Vind, 273 79th st. 0-A. Henry, 292 W. 14th st. 10-Jacob Winnen, 364 Bine Island av. 11-John McGill, 118 Hastings st. 12-Anton Kracht, 305 W. 24th st. 13-Albert Hoeidtke, 1309 Van Buren

14-F. W. Knoche, 595 Grand av, 15-Peter Peterson, 16-O. Beselack, S46 N. Wood st.

17-Harry Petersen, 2522 W. Chicago

18-W. H. Riley, two-year term, 100 W. Madison st. 18-Nicholas J. Cashin, one-year term.

432 Washington boul. 19-M. M. Wilkinson, 2848 S. Halsted street.

20-John Aird, 720 Van Buren st. 21-C. E. Kirkland, 324 N. State st. 22-Andrew Lafin, 25 Langdon st. 23-Rud. Holthusen, 195 Mohawk st. 24-Jos, Langenberg, 315 Sheffield av. 25-J. E. Phelan, 1493 N. Clark st.

nent and must throw it off. Political struggle going on all around us, and liberty alone is inadequate. We must have both political rights and economic freedom. To secure these conditions is the aim of the Socialist party. litical field. Municipal elections offer only partial opportunities for the execution of our obvious to anyone who will take the

legislative assemblies.

litical field.

program and the realization of our trouble to study social conditions a little. Read the following carefully ideals. In the modern state the conquest of and see if you can not find the cause

public power by the dispossessed class of the class struggle: Every man in the United States that must be the result of persistent and works with brawn or brain creates conscious effort and the work of a working class, Organization on the values each year equivalent to \$2.451. conomic and political field and These figures are given by the United through agitation and the conquest of States Government at Washington. municipalities and State and National These same Government statistics show that the workers who produce We call attention to the fact that this \$2,451 values each year, receive the agitation for municipal ownership back in wages only \$437, or less than

that the Socialist Party is the political

organization of the working class and

represents the working class on the po

What causes the class struggle is

talist master sees and understands the

significance and importance of every

by the Republican. Democratic and one-fifth of the value of their toil. Reform parties is for the purpose of These cold facts and figures show some good reason for the class strugdividing the working class on the pogie between the class who creates the We pledge our candidates if elected \$2,451 and only gets one-tifth of it, to use the power so obtained through and the class who creates no values

the class conscious votes of the workand gets four-fifths of the total proding class in the interest of the entire | uct. working class and to examine all leg-You may ask what, and very rea slation by this one rule "is this in the sonably do so, has all this to do with

interest of the working class? If so, the Chicago aldermanic elections in Chicago in April? That is just the we are for it, if not we are against point that it is so hard for the average working man to see. That his capi-

IT IS TO LAUGH.

election is proven by the fact that they are willing to pay the campaign expenses of the men nominated on the capitalist tickets. In other words, the capitalist fully understands the advantage they hold over the workers. both individually and as a class, by having absolute control of all powers of government from Justice of Peace to Supreme Court Judge, from Alderman to United States Senator, from Constable to President of the United welfare of the working class if elected. States, from a common policeman to But what did the 300,000 union men in commander-in-chief of the army and Chicago do? Did they yote the worknavy of the United States. ing class ticket which the Socialists of Chicago had nominated with a life-long mion man as candidate for Mayor' No, they voted for the author of the Gattling Gun Parade. The man who on all occasions when there is a strug

gle between the workers and the exclub the workers and look after the interests of the class he represents-the capitalists.

But last Sunday's incident indicates which way the wind is blowing and shows that even pure and simpledom is capable of learning if it is bumped up against it often enough and hard

enough. On the 5th of next month the workers of Chicago will have an opportunity to send thirty-five of their class to represent them in the City Hall. What will the union men of Chicago lo-vote for the capitalist candidates and then put them on the unifair list, or will they elect men who represent their own class. The Socialist party has nominated a candidate in each of the thirty-five wards of the city, most

of whom are union men in good standing, and if they are elected they will look after the interests of the working lass as Mayor Harrison and the Demscratic and Republican Aldermen have ooked after the interests of their mas ters-the capitalists. Keep this incl-

dent in mind on election day. WORKING CLASS VOTERS, AT- throw your vote away." TENTION 1

AGITATION MEETINGS On April 5th, 1904, in the City of Chicago, there is to be an election for the purpose of sending 35 men to the City Council for two years, one from each of the 35 wards in the city. We call your attention to the fact that it is the votes of working men which rade A. Elseman will deliver a lecture vill elect these Aldermen. We also on the subject of "Scientific Social call your attention to the fact that in ism." This meeting should be largely the past the men who have presented attended, as Comrade Eiseman promthemselves as candidates on the Reises to handle this subject as it was publican and Democratic tickets have never handled at headquarters before. always stated that they, if elected, would represent the best interests of will be started a series of lectures to all the people. run each Wednesday and Saturday Of late years there has been a third party in the field and on all ballots. Daiton alternating on the subject of and now an official party, that has "Law and Its Relation to the Capitalist gone before the voters with a very System." Both comrades are fully com different statement of their principles. petent to handle the subject in every This is the Socialist Party. This parway. Comrade Taft will lead off on ty has been preaching a strange doc-Wednesday night, March 16, and Comtrine. It has been continually pointrade Dalton Saturday night, March 19 ing out to the workers that society is

comes for him to decide on which side

TRUTTERATE.

THE TRUSTS AND THE WORKING CLASS.

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Trusts are formed by the capitalists as a necessary result of industrial competition. They are the inevitable product of the economic conditions under which the present social system produces. Competition permits only those to survive economically who have the greatest economic resources, or the greatest "capital," as the common expression is. In order to protect themselves against their equally strong competitors, the great corporations, which are themselves products of competition, enter into mutual agreements to eliminate competition among themselves. In this way they become free to crush their weaker competitors. When only very few minor competitors are left who cannot seriously interfere with the business of the trusts, it is said that the latter have a "monopoly," This process is unavoidable so long as the competitive system is maintained.

Some people make a distinction between natural monopolies and social monopolles. But in reality all monopolies are the result of social organization and cannot be maintained without the social organization in which they arise. Others again speak of criminal trusts or monopolies, in distinction from legitimate trusts. But as a matter of fact, all trusts are of a more or less criminal origin. So-called legitimate business methods are based on the principle of exploiting the productive powers of others, and this principle in the end produces more or less criminal results, and the more so the greater the power of the trusts grows. Trusts are simply a sign that competition leads to the end of competition, and that with the trustification of industries, the nation enters on a new stage of development. All attempts to arrest or reverse this process are illogical and fuille.

It is of the utmost importance for the working class to realize what this new stage of production means for them, and what their special position in the present and future development must be. Trusts cannot be avoided or destroyed any more than modern machinery and modern methods of production. No one thinks to-day of destroying the railroads and going back to wheelbarrows, or of destroying the combined harvester and thresher and going back to the sickle and the scythe. The trusts are only another form of modern machinery. The difficulty with the trusts is only that the working class has not yet learned to control them.

Considered from a purely economic point of view, the same as a railway or a steam plow, the organization of industries on the trust plan represents a great step forward in production. The division of labor and specialization of departments, and the concentration of a greater productive power under one management, eliminate an enormous amount of useless labor, insure a more uniform and better product, and increase productivity. The disadvantage of trusts for the mass of the people lies in the fact that all the benefits of better organization now fall into the hands of a few trust magnates and stock holders.

The trusts exploit the working class in two ways. They hold the people up as consumers and as producers. The trusts fix the prices of everything which the workers consume, and since these corporations have a monopoly of practically the whole industrial field, the workers as consumers cannot escape from trust extortion. No matter how much the working class might succeed in raising the price of its labor power (wages), trustified production enables the trust magnates to raise prices far above any increase of wages.

But it is in their character as producers that the working people suffer most at the hands of the trusts. While the trusts eliminate competition among capitalists, they increase competition among the workers for jobs. This follows logically from the organization of the workers in the various trust departments. By the help of improved methods of production and machinery, the number of workers required to perfect each department of production is greatly diminished. In consequence, there are more and more unemployed constantly standing ready to depress the wages of those who are temporarily employed.

Now the organization of the workers by the trusts leads to the formation of defensive trades unions of working men. But as there is less and less skill required to handle the modern machines, it becomes ever easier for unskilled men, women and children to take the places of the skilled trades unionists. While trade unions are permitted by the trust magnates and other capitalists to exist to a certain extent, because these unions make it possible for the capitalists to better control their employes by a system of espionage. intimidation, bribery of labor leaders, strike breakers, etc., still the labor organization is never permitted by the capitalists to go to the point of one united labor trust. If it were possible for the working class to form such a trades unlop which would include every working man, woman and child in the United States, then they could dictate the terms to the trust magnates.

But the formation of such an economic labor organization, while it has been the dream of many a worker, is practically impossible under the present system of production. Under the present conditions, material necessity always forces one part of the working class to be economically opposed to the other, and thus a united action on the economic field becomes impossible. Even among the organized working men there is at present no unity of action. How, then, can we expect the unorganized and uneducated working people to stand together with their organized fellow workers?

On the other hand, it is plain that a united working class would be irresistible. Without the consent of the working class, the trusts would be unable to control production. For it is an undeniable fact that without the work of the laboring people all the "capital" of the trusts, that is, land, machines, mines, houses, factories, money, bonds, etc., would have no value whatever. It is only because the workers have no other means of existence but the sale of their labor power to the trust magnates and other capitalists, that the latter can control the whole production of the country, and thus control the whole working class If the working class could control

In order to make such a working class party effective, it must stand on a platform in which no capitalist believes and which no capitalist politician would dare to indorse. This platform is the control of all the trusts, and of the essential "capital" named above, by the workers in factory, held and office.

Now, there is such a political working class party, with such a platform, already in the field, in all modern countries. In the United States it is called the Socialist party. Unite with your fellow workers in this party, vote for the principles of its platform, and the trust question will soon be solved.

PERATE.

How warm the Socialists of Milwaukee are making things for the capitalists in that city is well illustrated by the tone of desperation which marks some of the editorial utterances of the capitalist press of that city.

The infamous depths to which the apitalists are willing to descend when the workers show any signs of awakening to an understanding of their class interests and direct their energies toward capturing the political powers to be used in their own interest, is well illustrated by an editorial in the Milwaukee Journal of recent date. The editorial is entitled "Colorado

Socialism," and is made up of nothng but a tissue of mallcious lies from start to finish. The following is just a sample of the

columns: During the year 1903 the following strikes were ordered: Colorado City strike No. 1, Cripple Creek strike No. 1, Idaho Springs strike, bakers' strike in Denver, termsters' strike, cigarmakers' strike, cooks and waiters' strike, grocery clerks' strike, butchers' strike, delivery drivers' strike, smelters' strike, Colorado City strike No. 2, Cripple Creek strike No. 2, northern coal fields strike, southern coal fields strike, Telluride strike.

None of these strikes were voted by the men themselves; they were simply ordered out and threatened with treatment as "scabs" if they refused to obey orders.

Sherman Parker, financial secretary of the Altman union; President Kennison, of the Cripple Creek union; Tom Foster and Charles McKinney, two rabid union men, were arrested for attempting to derail a train on the Florence & Cripple Creek Railway. McKinney confessed. Sherman Parker is one of the "victims" of militia oppression. The list of assaults, murders and dynamite outrages that have been committed would more than fill a column of this paper.

Here is a list of some of the leaders of this movement: John L. Gehr, strike leader

and union organizer; arrested. indicted, tried and convicted of manslaughter in Illinois in 1804; served nine months of his sentence and was then pardoned by Gov. Altgeld; went to Colorado in 1896, and since that time has actually worked as a miner fiftyfive days, earning in all \$195.39. Sherman Parker, awaiting trial for offenses mentioned above, and known to have engaged in several outrages.

"Mether" Jones, driven out of the State in January by the exposure of her character, she having been the keeper of a house of prostitution and a procuress before becoming a labor agitator in 1894.

peared the news dispatches on the front page announced that seven of the "agitators" specified in the edthe crimes charged against them by the agents of the mine owners. Who is Mother Jones? She is a weet-faced, gray-haired old woman, 65 years of age, who is known in every from East to West as the miners' Mother Jones. Her name is a houseand unequal struggle against the desthere she was taken sick with pneumonia. Comrade Mrs. Mailly, the wife to be with her while she was sick, But, supposing all that Postmaster wankee Septinel were true, the real

MILWAUKEE CAPITALISTS DES. scene editorials states. The one cause of their serpent hisses in the Sentinel is the fact that she is a labor agitator and a Socialist and has the ear of a large number of their wage slaves and "voting kings," and is pointing them to the way whereby they may free themselves by' uniting with their class on the political field under the mnner of the Socialist party.

If Mother Jones could be used as a stool pigeon to keep the workers in darkness and be instrumental in perpetuating wage slavery, she might get as much applause from the capitalist press as St. John Mitchell does, But she is made of a different kind of material to what St. John is; therefore the capitalists rage and misrepresent her, and resort to all kinds of disreputable methods to besmirch her reputation. The miners can best reckon with Mother Jones' capitalist defamers by studying Socialism and voting

the Socialist ticket next fall. lies in the Milwaukee Journal editorial AS TO SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Whereas, Branch No. 17, Brazil, Ind., requests Branch Elgin, Ill., to take action on the following resolutions: * maereas, The National Quorum of the Socialist party has selected Sunday as the day on which to convene the

national convention, thereby placing the Socialist party in an irreligious position, in the eyes of a great number of the American people, and "Whereas, The mission of the Social-

ist party is to convert a majority of the people to our political belief, which requires the elimination of prejudice and not the fostering of it, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Socialist party of America is unalterably opposed to any conventions of the party being held on Sunday, and be it further

"Resolved, That all conventions of the Socialist party which are now scheduled to convene on Sunday be declared invalid, and another date er dates be selected."

Branch Elgin has adopted the following resolutions in place of those adopted by Branch No. 17, Brazil, Ind : "whereas, The Socialist party is the organized intelligent, class-conscious expression of the working class in its struggle for economic freedom from capitalistic domination and exploitation, composed mainly of work-

ngmen and women who find it next to impossible to get away from their work on a week day, and especially if it is known that they are to participate in a Socialist convention; and many of our best workers and ablest members would be barred from rendering our party their much needed service if the convention should be held on a week day. The Socialist party does not of its own free will choose Sunday as the day to carry on agitation and business meetings, entertainments and conventions, but is compelled to do so by economic conditions. The capitalist class, through the possession of the means of production and exchange, is absorbing the very lives of thousands of men, women and little children, who are often compelled to toil in these mills, factories, shops, mines, etc., on Sunday, these induscalled religious people. Children are deprived of an education and a chance to develop physically and mentally so as to become strong, healthy, intelligent, useful men and women, and we believe it a sacred and worthy act to participate, on any day of the week, in a movement that proposes to put an end to such barbarism and send these children to school and the playground*

It is interesting to note that in the tries being generally owned by sosame issue in which this editorial apitorial had been found "not guilty" of mining camp in the United States and "Whereas, The Socialist party, by angel, and is familiarly known as bowing to this or that prejudice, would place itself in a compromising posihold word in the huts called the tion and cease to be a true Socialist "miners' homes." She went to Color- party in the true sense, and become a mere truckler to the prejudices in ado to assist the miners in their fierce people's minds which arise from this unjust and slavish system of capitalpotism of the mine owners and their ism. We believe the time and energy hireling, Governor Peabody, While of our comrades is needed too badly in active propaganda to be taken up of our National Secretary, left her with such an important referendum; home and went to the mining town and "Whereas, The National Committee is composed in the main of tried and true comrades, with long experience in Payne's intellectual prostitute who penned the inspired article in the Mil. the Socialist party and thoroughly understand the importance of holding the convention on the day set. Therecause of the attack on Mother Jones

5th you will have an opportunity to capture a few seats in the Chicago Common Council. It is true it will be little that a few Aldermen could do for the working class if elected, but they could do something at least in

Now fellow-workingmen, on April

showing up the iniquitous system which separates the worker from the product of his labor. Don't throw your vote away. One of the reasons that workingmen so often give for not voting the Socialist ticket is, that while they believe in it,

they are sure the Socialist candidate will not be elected, and they don't want to throw their votes away.' In answer to this we will say no one ever threw their vote away by voting for what they wanted, even though they did not get it. The Socialists who voted for what they wanted last spring did not lose their vote, while the union men who so foolishly voted for Carter Harrison have found out they worse than threw their votes away. They got what they did not want and have now put him on the list of those who are unfair to union labor. Workingmen, we ask you to study Socialism for the next few weeks be-

tween now and election, consider it carefully, give it an honest investigation, and if you find that the Socialist party represents your interest and the interest of the working class, then vote the Socialist ticket, "and don't

AT HEADQUARTERS

On Saturday night, March 12, Com-

On Wednesday night, March 16,



26-M. Jacker, 2247 N. Leavitt st. 27-J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park Bonlevard.

28-A. Spence, 1 St. Helen court. 25-Henry Whitemiller, 1913 W. 47th street.

30-E. H. Wray, 4957 Princeton av. 31-P. J. Granberg, 5933 Center av. 32-E, Diorkes, 743 W, 66th st. 23-Harry Van Middlesworth, 7129

Drexel av. 34-George New, 2303 Harrison st. 35-E. M. Stangland, 919 N. Central avenue.

COOK COUNTY PLATFORM.

The working class of America is the American expression of the international movement of the modern wage workers to liberate themselves from or exploited class. wage slavery through the collective

ownership and democratic administration of all the means of production and distribution and the abilition of constantly reiterated the statement, the capitalists' competitive system. that no man elected to a public of-

fice could possibly represent all the The founders of this republic declared for political freedom, but since people, but, on the other hand, on all the birth of this nation a revolution occasions when there is a conflict bein industry has taken place. Former tween the capitalist class and the ly hand labor and individual effort working class, which manifests itself produced the necessities of mankind. in strikes, lockouts, boycotts, etc. At fo-day machine labor and associated these times these representatives you labor are the means of producing these elect cannot, if they would, represent all the people, but must use the public necessities, and while in former times it was the imperative duty of governpowers which they control either in the ment to protect the individual in the interest of the struggling workers or possession of property he had protheir masters. Now, experience in the past has duced, so to-day it is equally the duty of the people to protect associated la fully demonstrated that when a man bor, in their products. That is to say, is elected on either the Republican or Democratic ticket, when the time

the whole body of working people in the possession of the products of their toll Thus it develops that the battle for

human rights has become a battle to determine which form of government we shall have in the future-capitalism or industrial democracy. The resuit of this struggle will decide forever whether the so-called rights of property shall eternally triumph or become subordinate to the rights of the you and tell you the Socialists repreworker.

We hold that by the natural development of society this nation has outgrown the old system of class govern- and that there is a continuous class cialist.

No comrade or sympathizer in the divided into two classes-the capitalcounty can afford to miss these lecist or exploiting class, and the working tures. The freest discussion will be allowed, and every question bearing The Socialist party, by its declaraon the subject will be fully answered tion in past elections, has stated and Watch these ads, for notice of sub

jects. Don't forget, at headquarters, 1S1 Washington street, beginning Wednesday, March 16.

We are also arranging for Sumlay night meetings, which will be an nounced later.

EVANSTON NOMINATIONS.

ALDERMEN.

Second Ward-Charles Haut. Fourth Ward-August Friederichs. Fifth Ward-Gus Strom, Seventh Ward-Peter Miller.

ASSESSOR. Louis Stolle SUPERVISOR.

Henry Plowman, Campaign meetings have started

he will use the powers of government which the working men's votes has me was held Wednesday night, the placed in his power, he invariably uses 9th, at the United Club, in the Fifth that power on the side of the capital-Ward. Another will be held next week ists who have paid his campaign exin the Second Ward, and each ward will have at least one meeting before The Socialist Party in placing a can-delection,

didate for Alderman in each of the 35 wards in the city does not come before If all those who proclaim their al legiance to the cause of Socialism will do some active work to bring it about.

sent the interests of all the people, but. on the other hand, they frankly tell we will soon put an end to this sysyou that society is divided into classes fem of systematic robbery .-- Ohio So-

the product of its own labor, by the possession of the things which the capitalist calls capital, then these things would no longer be capital in the present meaning of the word. These things would then be nothing but means of production, to be used by the working class in its own interest, and for its own benefit.

Some think that trusts, if they cannot be controlled at present, and cannot be destroyed, might be stripped of much of their power by tariff and antitrust legislation. Now it is true that a protective tariff helped to build up great trusts. But to-day many trusts have become so strong that some of them even demand the abolition of certain tariff schedules, as a means of getting cheaper raw material from foreign countries and the easier exploiting the domestic producers. And besides, there are trusts also in five trade countries. And all anti-trust legislation has not prevented the formation of more trusts and the increase of power on the part of those that existed before the passage of such legislation. So that there is only one way of solving the trust question, and that is the control of the trusts by the working class,

But how? If they cannot be controlled by legislation, nor by removing their tariff protection, nor by competition, how can they be controlled?

Well, the law does not burt the trusts to-day because the laws are made and enforced by the class to which the trust magnates belong. .And these trust magnates and their class, although they compete against one another economically, all believe in the same principle which permits them to exploit the workers. If those capitalists who are worsted by the trusts succeed in passing laws against the trust, the trust magnates, through their immense wealth, can easily get such laws repealed or prevent their enforcement. The man with the largest purse always wins out with capitalist politicians.

For a while it seemed as if the Democratic party would act as a check on the trusts. But as the Democratic party believes in the same principle of competition, which has made the trusts so strong, it is unable to remedy the evil. And the trust magnates gradually succeeded in controlling the majority of the Democratic leaders and heelers, just as they controlled, long ago, the majority of the Republican politicians. The minorities in both parties that are not controlled by the trusts are unable to relieve the conditions, because they all maintain the present system that created these conditions. And so long as this system lasts, wealth will always rule those who believe in it.

But how do the trusts get the power to control legislation? Only through the votes of the working class. So long as the working class split their votes between the two old parties, and for the sake of principles that make the capitalists masters of the workers, just so long do the workers leave the power in the very hands that oppress them. Every economic effort on the part of the working class to better its condition is then suppressed by the capitalist courts, militia, regulars and police.

Now, we have already shown that a complete economic organization of the working class is impossible under the present system, for economic reasons. And the control of the political power by the capitalist class makes such a working class organization still more impossible.

There is one field, however, where no capitalist can prevent the working class from organizing, and where neither injunctions, nor militia, nor police can interfere. And in order to unite on that field, no special skill, no great initiation fees and dues, no material sacrifices are required. And it is the only field where the whole working class, organized and unorganized, can unite, and where even women and children can help in the work of organization. That is the political field. In other words, the workers of all occu pations must unite in a political working class party opposed to all capitalist parties. When all the workers in this country unite in a party by themselves, they can outvote the capitalists five to one.

is revealed in the last few words in fore, be it the paragraph referring to her: "She has been a labor agitator since 1894." Will he continue to hobnob with Roosevelt, who appointed the man who controls the rolicy of the Milwaukee Sentinel to the office of Postmas-

ter General? What will the miners throughout the country, who make John Mitchell possible, say to this attack on her whom he has called the "miners" angel?" Will they still vote for and be de

ceived by him and his bosom friends who resort to this infamous and indeent method of attacking the personal character of a woman because the system by which they wring profits out of the working people is attacked?

Let the miners throughout the coun try understand the real motive of this a saint or if she is all that their ob- cents extra.

"Resolved, That we, Branch Elgin, III., do heartily approve the action of What will John Mitchell say to this? the National Committee in the date set for the national convention; and be it further

"Resolved, That the National Secretary and Branch 17, Brazil, Ind., be informed of the adoption of these resolutions, and that copies of same be sent to the leading Socialist papers of the country."

OUR FIRE CARTOON.

Have had another large edition of our Fire Cartoon run off. The first edition went like hot cakes. This edition will cost the same as the othersingle copies at office 5 cents; by mail, 10 cents.

This cartoon is so good that we want attack. It makes no difference to the all the comrades and locals everywhere Wisconsin Republican boss, Payne, to hang them up. Will therefore sell who inspires the Journal's hired edi- them to locals and agents for 40 cents torial writer, whether Mother Jones is per dozen at the office; by mall, 10

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, MARCH 12, 1904.

STORY OF A

NOTICE.

The Spring Campaign Committee



BY OBSERVER.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst is not the ideal candidate of the capitalist class, therefore will not be nominated and elected. And if he were, the capitalist class would quickly have him "removed," just as they have had others removed. However, the freaks, faddists, sentimentalists and reformers might just as well waste their time on Hearst as on Bryan or some one else of the "Moses" type.

UNION LABORERS MAY BE DIS-CHARGED.

Columbus, O., March 2 .- The Suprene Court has declared unconstitutional the law which provides a penalty of \$100 fine and six months' imprisonment for anyone who discharges a workman because he is a member of a labor union .-- Pittsburg Post.

The great bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania are almost entirely controlled by two great corporations. One is the River Coal Company; and the other is the Pittsburg Coal Company, many capitalists hav ing large holdings in both. At present it is the general opinion that a strike of the coal miners is almost certain to occur.

Looking over the commercial news in a Pittsburg paper, I find it stated know Thee, that these companies have stored on the lake docks 1,000,000 tons. The moment a strike is declared this coal will be advanced in price one dollar or more per ton. In addition, there are 15,000. 000 bushels mined and loaded in boats and barges ready for the Southern market, always going via the Obio and Mississippi rivers, 'Ine moment a strike is declared this coal will also be advanced to any price that these companies choose to name. "One of the most prominent brokers in Pittsburg this morning stated that the Pittsburg Coal Company would really fare better with a strike than by a continuance of mining, unless the struggle would be prolonged."

Times without number this same trick has been worked upon the miners and the public. First an overstocked coal market, then a strike which furnishes a pretext for raising prices-and always putting millions into the operators' pockets. In the Pittsburg district the only thing that keeps the U. M. W. alive is the infamous "check-off" system. Brought into existence and sustained by the mutual convenience of the coal operators and the labor fakirs. And the reasons for the same are easily seen. To the operators an occasional strike is a neces sity, hence their willingness to act as the financial agents of the fakirs. The coal operators will tolerate the pure and simple trades union so long as they can control it and use it to serve their own purposes. And in view of all these facts, the wonder is not that we have strikes, but that we have so few of them. . . .

The manifestations of grief over Hanna's death displayed by Shaffer, Mitchell and some others of that ilk are very touching indeed. To labor mis-leaders of this stripe, Hanna was a patron saint. To him they looked for favors and political jobs. Now their patron saint is gone-hence these tears. They say Hanna was the best friend "labor" ever had, meaning widows and orphans and that we be thereby the best friend the labor "akirs | enabled to enslave and debauch lovely | 1904.

ity or large town in any part of the and and find them. You wouldn't cast a second glance at their raiment for it is of coarse material and plain and unattractive in style. One look into their faces and the sadness and pathos of a hard and unkind experience strike

in our country. You can go into any

at your heart. You go into factory, mill or departnent store, and there you find these our little sisters giving their tender years to hard and wearisome toil. The sprichtliness and bubbling over joyensuess so natural to children in the playtime of their lives under happy environment are wanting. It would not take three lines to write

up their scanty wardrobe. I would we might have their pictures placed side by side with that of the Little Sister of plenty. The contrast would tell the whole sad story more forcibly than words.

There is no way that I can see whereby all of our little sisters can ome into their rightful inheritance but through Socialism. Workingmen for the children's sake should unite to change this unfair system and do it at once.---Los Angeles Socialist.

A CAPITALIST PRAYER.

Almighty Dollar! Most precious and ill powerful one! Greatest and fabrest mongst ten thousand idols! We re joice that Thou art worshiped the world over, alike by saint, by sinner, by savage, and by sage, and that Thou art revered and adored by all who

Thee

We rejoice that Thy power has been o manifested unto the world that men will forsake father and mother, sister and brother, wife and children, honor and rectitude, yea even their own ives, for Thy sake and follow after

We do most fervently thank lace for having blessed us so plundantly with Thy presence in the past, but we pray that Thou will remain with us and multiply a billionfold in the near future, so that ere long we may own the earth and the inhabitants thereof and secure a clear title to heaven and its throne of eternal glory.

in the meantime we ask that Thou

wilt continue to exert in our behalt Thy unlimited power to guide and mould the actions of legislators, to bribe judges, to pack juries, to buy churches and press, and to fashion the thoughts and utterances of editors professors and clergy, after our own learts, so that our labor for Thee may e one of ease, peace, joy and com fort. We pray that the ignorant mob, the rabble, the mudsills of so-Chicago, commencing with May 1. ciety, called dy some "the common people," will continue to remain for ver under the influence of Thy hyp otic power. For should they awaken from their stupor and behold the bright light of Liberty and Truth, they ation for the coming great presidential will surely bid us "go hang" and claim for themselves their right to the use of the earth and the fullness thereof That we may avert such a fearful sume all expenses of the national concalamity and hasten the day when vention. OUR ownership of the earth will be .The amount necessary will be about

disputed by no one, we pray that Thou wilt ever, keep at our command a large army of murderers and assassins, provided with all the most effect tive implements for wholesale human slaughter, so that we can readily administer contentment to the discontented, satisfy the starving and enslave and rob our fellow men. We pray that our conscience may be o moulded that we will remain in-

tion or remorse.

ion

our debtors.

path of Socialism.

Hallowed be Thy name.

May Thy kingdom come and Thy

vill be done on earth as it is in perdi-

Give us this and every day our daily

Despite the bad weather last Sunday afternoon and evening, the first entertainment given by the Twenty sixth Ward, which was held at Social Turner Hall, was a grand success from every standpoint. A first-class program was rendered, consisting of music, vocal and instrumental, recita-

SOCIAL NOTES.

tions and sketches. The propaganda work was not neglected; Comrade Breckon, who lately returned to Chicute little story! cago, delivered one of his old-time stirring propaganda, speeches. He was followed by Comrade Dalton, who de livered one of his characteristic speeches pointing out the absolute necessity of a thorough working class it next day. organization, conscious of its class interest and its class power. There were a large number of straugers present in whose minds the seeds of Socialism were sown,

. . . The experience of the Twenty-sixth town to tell the good coal dealer about Ward comrades in their first attempt my troubles. I was introduced to a at holding a social entertainment. demonstrates the fact that all that is needed now to make a ward headquarters a success is for the comrades to open them up and do some strenuous

work for the cause. . . . The regular monthly social gathering given by the North Town comrades came off last Saturday evening. That it was a success goes without saying. Their program (always good) was especially so Saturday night. When Comrade Grant came on the stage in his new role, "The Irish Drum Major," the audience almost laughed themselves sick and encored the ma jor so often that they almost exhaust

ed even his resources for good entertainment and good nature, . . .

MELROSE PARK. The Socialist comrades at Melrose Park have nominated the following

comrades for Trustees: Henry Liesch. Jones J. Bellingheimer and William McConnell. The election takes place April 19th. . . .

INDIANAPOLIS. Local Indianapolis has established new headquarters and reading room at

\$500. Not having this sum at hand,

able to spare for this purpose.

ticket but the Socialist ticket. If any 134 East Washington street. saints are running for once and war my vote they must get on the Social-COOK COUNTY, ATTENTION1 ist.ticket!

mines!

This little tale goes to show that To the Members and Sympathizers of even the large dealer is at the mercy the Socialist Party of Cook County: of the trust. Comrades-The national convention

got the full weight of either!

I contracted for first class coal and of the Socialist Party will be held in get almost worthless stuff. How many of you people still thisk, a man can Realizing the hardships with which run a big business and also be our national organization is now bur-Christian? Under our present system dened in trying to extend the organiza-"the rich can do no wrong." tion over the whole country and bless the rich; the poor can hustle," strengthening it everywhere in prepar-A vote for Socialism is a vote to

bust the present system. campaign and knowing the limited A vote for either of the old parties amount of funds available by the nais an assent to the present scheme tional office, we have undertaken to asthat only the poor can lose

FORREST S. GREEN.

WILSHIRE'S FOR MARCH.:

however, we have decided to issue this William R. Hearst's effort to secure call asking you for your financial supthe Democratic nomination for the port, trusting you will promptly re Presidency is treated by Charles spond with whatever sum you will be Dobbs in the leading article in Wil shire's for March. It is declared that We intend to have all arrangements the Hearst candidacy is based on the ready by the time the national conassumption that the radical vote, reinvention will convene and make every forced by the purchasable vote, is sufdelegate in attendance feel that they ficient to elect. Under the heading are welcome guests of our local and sensible to the agony and cries of the give them an opportunity to long remember the Chicago convention of and Brooklyn serve as the basis for a suggestive discussion of art in public edifices and the extension of govern ment functions in supplying the public needs. In a new editorial department the death of Senator Hanna, the Bal timore fire, the Russo-Japanese was and the various current topics are freated from the Socialist standpoint The great Colorado strike and its meaning is treated by Ida Crouch Hazlett and A. M. Simons, the west ern authority, writes about "Machin ery on the Farm." The second install ment of Jack London's sociologica study "The Tramp" is a considence feature, and other articles, with the usual departments and a wariety of it instrations, make the number one o unusual interest.



ever had. Now we notice these fellows are throwing bouquets at Roose- diguity, yen even of their life, for our veit. Rot!

The powers that be, located at Washington city, are after the polygamous Smoot with a sharp stick. This action is all right and as it should fold in the near future. Grant us al . But how about the polygamy in our present and future requests we Washington, and Pittsburg, and Cinpray Thee and our lips shall ne bet cinnati, and New York, and Chicago, cease to sing of Thy goodness and and Boston, and Philadelphia, and St. power and glory. And now, Ahnighty Louis, and New Orleans, and San Dollar, most precious and all powerful Francisco, and St. Paul, and Denver, and Minneapolis, and Kalamazoo, and Oshkosh, and McKee's Rocks, and Squeedunk, and Woodchuck Corners. and a great many other places? This getting after Smoot has a humor about it that is peculiarly its own. As for polygamy, we are shore sot agin it. profits (blood money).

LITTLE SISTER.

The Times in a recent Issue gave a whole page to the description of "Little Sister" and her dainty wardrobe, She was pictured in several different costumes for different occasions and these costumes were elaborately described. There was her charming out door suit, the coat being "an imported French affair in soft white zibeline. A long description followed of another coat made of white cloth and prettily trimmed with rows of Eskimo clothbands with silky hairy edges, quite effective as a decoration.

Then a long paragraph is given to her party gown with its fluffy effects you all now and forever more. Amen. of China silk and delicate lace and medallions, making a rarely heautiful New York Worker. gown for "Little Sister." Her stylish little hats were enumerated and minutely described. This lovely little sister beautifully clothed was mentioned as a type of many others throughout the land. Tenderly cared for, gently reared, happily environed, no wonder that their fresh young faces, made even loveller by their dainty dress, are a joy to look upon. God never made anything more sweet and beautiful than little girls with their winning ways and soulful faces.

There is another type of little girls what is it?

Send all contributions to Jas. S. comen, rob them of their virtue and Smith, 181 Washington street, Chicago, own gratification without fear, hesitawho will acknowledge same through the columns of the Chicago Socialist. Again we thank Thee, Almighty Hoping for a prompt and liberal re

Dollar, for the many favors Thou hath sponse, we remain. fraternally, bestowed upon us, we pray that Thou The Cook County Entertainment Comwilt increase and multiply them many mittee,

Per T. O. LEWIS, Secretary.

FIRST BLOOD FOR 14TH WARD.

The Fourteenth Ward came in first with a donation on the National Con-vention Fund with \$4.75, followed by the Thirty-third Ward No. 1. Fourteenth Ward on lists 26, 27 and 2S:

And forgive us our debts, but not F. W. Knoch..... H. S. Higgins..... Lead us not into the treacherony A. Lenox E. Gnadt 1.00 But deliver us from all scrapes, For such is Thy power the world over without end. Amen.

Total

L. W. Webb 25 I need Thee every hour, most precious

JAS. S. SMITH, Treasurer.

No tender smile like Thine brings Joy at home. I need Thee, O! I need Thee, every

hour! Benediction:

Hymn:

Now may the peace, the comforts and blessings, which the Almighty Dollar can bring, ablde and be with

ereafter, is the main thing that keeps the majority of people from becoming -S. A. M., Local Richmond, in the crooked under the capitalist system With that fear removed the civilized

earth would be a pandemonium, and In a recent interview on trades unions, Bishop Corrigan made a couple This is not because people are naturof statements which look rather funny when one is placed beside the other. ally bad, but because their well-being He stated he does not believe in the depends on "getting ahead." Many : poyeott. That's to hold the respect of successful career has been influenced the capitalist class. Then to make by one little undetected act of dishon good with the working class, particul esty at a critical moment as the turnlarly the trades unionists, he said that in Baitimore the working people are advised not to buy goods made in the nature a chance to be brotherly and sweat shops. If that is not a boycott, decent and honest!--Social Democratic Heraid.

Grand Commune Festival and Anniversary

The Entertainment Committee of Cook Co. have in hand a grand entertainment for March 26th. It will be a festival and anniversary of the commune. It will be held at Tattersall's Hall, State and 16th Streets, one of the largest auditoriums in Chicago. Comrade George D. flerron has been secured and will deliver the address of the occasion. Every effort is being The fear of panishment, here or made to make this affair one of the events worthy for all Socialists and sympathizers to long remember. The admission will be only 25 cents. Lots of reireshments. Full details later. Let the comrades get down to business the sacredness of human life itself | and make this a success as they are so well

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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, MARCH 12, 1904.



To the Socialist Party of the United States of America; Comrades-In accordance with the

call issued, I hereby announce the ap- Editor Chicago Socialist: portionment of delegates to the National Convention of the Socialist Party to be held at Chicago, May 1, 1904. iased upon the average number of dnes paying members for the months of December, 1903, January and Februnty, 1904, as shown by the books of the National Secretary, on March 1. I know of little children losing their sensitiveness, jealousy and such, if it 1994, covering that period: ORGANIZED STATES AND TER-

RITORIES.

AND A DESCRIPTION OF A
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Total 1118 UNORGANIZED STATES AND TER- to be corrected. RITORIES.

Géorgia -----Indian Territory Muryland and District of Columbia. 1 Mississippi New Mexico North Carolina Tennessee Utah ************** Nirginia I our coming in." I myself had seen

Article N, of the national constitu- not, I want to say that is where we tion provides that the basis of repre- make a mistake.

· Woman must come and take he sentation in national conventions "shall be by States, each State being place. She must of necessity emanentitled to one delegate-at-large and cipate herself. That the men will not one additional delegate for every hun- and cannot do for her. They might dred members in good standing." Each want to, but it is not in their power to of a slave demands that I should strike of the States and Territories, organized free her. Women have got to remove and unorganized, will therefore be en- the chains themselves. The sooner tilled to one delegate at large. The they wake up to that fact the better delegates at large are included in the it will be for them and theirs and the list given above. This will make a world,

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14 should.

total representation of 215 from the There is too much at stake for us to organized States and Territories and quibble over whether the men want to attain. Urge men possessing the sixteen from the unorganized States as or not. We have a responsibility ballot to use it in the interest of their and Territories, making 231 delegates in this great warfare that is going on class and their home, and not to be and we cannot shield ourselves behind cast in favor of this or that political altogether. The call for the convention further the statement that "The men do not renegade, the tail of an old party kite.

want us." Too many little children I am coming in because the national provides that "Alternate delegates upon the same and women are dying on account of platform gives me the right to come: I

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

We need to come into the party to be

Let us have the one object in view

How can we women who love our

are giving their lives up to this awful

system we are living under and which will continue unless you rise up in

It is not that our women be enter-

tained; not enough that they maintain

ing from speaking the truth. The

burning words of truth must be fevr

lessly spoken by the women to-day

from the public rostrum and from the

Read the capitalist papers. You will

see dhat the capitalists do not waste

any time. They are constantly on the

alert. The one thought they have is

how to make everything turn for their

I want to appeal to the men in the

Sociailst party who have wives to urge

them to join the Socialist party, If

cause ask her at least to investigate

and show where it is wrong. Put her

strong, brave men are not afraid to

sweetheart. You fall when you do not

do this. Some of you may acknowl-

edge that you do not want the women

in the movement. I, for one, am not

going to ask you if I can come in or

not. 1 am coming because of my right

I come to be taught and perhaps to

teach; to encourage and to aid in all

the blow for my liberty.

talk it over with wife, mother, sister or

floor of the Socialist party.

viz., to break the chains that bind the

BY MARY E. BRECKON.

Why are there not more women in fering to-day. We must stop turning

being done to prevent it, I wonder how We must not let our likes and dis

long will their blood have to cry out, likes hinder us in any way. Let us

calling us to the rescue of those left. take a firm stand for all that is right

Mother Jones has heard the cry and We do not need to use any dishonest

does not stop to see if she is wanted, stand alone. It needs no political

she went to work. She needs help, trickery to prop it up. Its foundation

I did not come into the movement workers and thus forever do rway

because my husband was a Socialist. with wage slavery and intellectua

The hardships of the working class bondage. The utmost that we can do

have urged me to join the party and is only the mere measure of our sim

work against this capitalist system, for we do not become a millistone about

only by uniting can we ever hope to the neck of this great monument for

free ourselves and the world at large. Industrial liberty for the human fam

t had passed away. I looked for every education and ability to go before the

ble for me and mine to five hs we your might and say it must stop.

plan in order to learn the truth of public, are you doing your whole duty

Socialism, as to what it could accome Are you thinking of the little ones that

women that have stood tenaciously for their position in society, by refrain-

interest.

3 put forth every effort in my power to ple duty. We need to watch out that

4 has given her life to the call. She means to bring Socialism-it is to

3 She does not think of herself. The is scientifically solid and true,

the Socialist movement? It is not be a deaf ear to this cause.

lives every day and also see so little is necessary.

cause she does not feel the presence of

3 blood that has been spilled is what

I studied the Socialist question to liv.

know for myself what if could do for

plish. The more I studied the more

I was convinced that it was the only

philosophy that would make it possi-

I have always been one of those

my own sex. I have yet to have the

woman cross my path that I could

blame for her seeming weaknesses.

Perhaps I went to the other extreme, t

Thave never been convinced otherwise.

though willing that I was, if in error,

When I found that the Socialist sci

ence would emancipate women 1 then

and there declared I would do all in

When I spoke to different women

on the subject of the necessity of wom-

working with the men, I was thus

answered in many instances; "The

men do not want us: they discourage

by the men. Nevertheless because of

my power to help what little I could.

3] urges her on and on,

ingmen; women and children are suf-

Towns in Cook County outside Chicago should see to having a full ticket in the field. This is imperative. Secretaries of such town branches please sticud to this. capitalism. I am a mother and nat- taught and to teach and to supplement nrally my sympathy goes out to those the work of the men. Stand shoulder in distress. As one woman I see the to shoulder with them. Be willing to need of much immediate work. When take criticism, throw away our pride,

BRANCH SECRETARIES AND HALL COMMITTEES TAKE NOTICE. If you want your actiation meetings an non-meet in the Chicago Socialist a botte-stating when and where such meeting is to be held, also who the speaker is, must be in the office of County Secretary by Monday wrs. If speakers are to be supplied said no-tice must be in Saterday, a week in ad yance. HAROLD LINDORES.

PARGES HALL. Jefferson, corner Maxwell, Saturday, March 12, 8 p. m., in memory of the Ras-sian revolutionists hung for the killing of Alexander the Second. Speaker, Chas. L. Branker, Chas. L. Breckou. Headquarters, 181 Washington street, Sat-unday, March 12, at 8 p. m. Speaker, Wm. Linke, Weduesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. Speak Breckou. my children. I did not care at that homes so dearly dare to sit down and time so much for myself. It was for trust to the men alone to solve this those that would live and come after problem. You women who have the

3D WARD BRANCH.

"ID WARD GRANCH." Sonday, March 13 at 8 p. m., G. Miller, of Telluride, Col., whi speak. Every Saturday night we give a social and dance, serving light refreshments. All South Side commitses invited. Reginaling Sonday, March 6, at 7 p. m. sharp, we will have a series of four scientific lectures by Ming C. Mckachera, of Harvey Medical col-lege. Subject, "Evolution in its Relation to Man." This is a subject every scientific So-cialist should be conversant with, and somp how takent for the spring campaign shouth not miss one of these series. Sunday even ing a winde Guy Miller will address us, Free discussion. Wesheeday evening regr-t business meeting, at which we take in new numbers and discuss the standard works on Socialism.

MTH WARD BRANCH. Mass Meeting at Elector's Hall, 21st and Robey streets, Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Speaker, Walter Huggins.

the wife is not in sympathy with the on the defensive. Of course, you great,

as a part of the human family; as my

imperative necessity in being the slave I come not to dictate and command;

ways to helping the proletariat man or woman to think freedom and thus

Monday, April 4, 8 p. m., Wendelt's Hall, 1504 Milwaukee avenue. Speaker, J. E. Phelan.



basis of representation shall be elect- the neglect of many of us to do our an coming in not because I propose to ed, and such alternates shall be progisimple duty. Let us rise up en masse vided with credentials to be presented and declare that enough suffering has be dubbed Socialism or Socialistic, but o the convention in case of inability been endured and go into the Socialist of delegate to attend. party.

"Only delegates or alternates shall be entitled to vote in the convention. and they must be residents of the States or Territories which they are elected to represent.

"On March 1, 1904, the National Secretary shall call for nominations of to bring in this great revolution, let us delegates and alternate delegates from do it with most willing hearts, even if tion. Our logical place for duty is in unorganized States and Territories, we must give our fives in so doing. I the Socialist party. and in such unorganized States and know what I am saying. This is not Territories the basis of representation the talk of an over-enthusiastic person. ticle X. as above noted.

"The National Secretary shall provide blank credentials with duplicates for delegates and alternates to Secremittee.

"The respective State and Territorial secretaries shall forward to the National Secretary on or before April 20, 1904, duplicates of credentials containing names of delegates and alternates elected from such States or Territories the original credentials to be retained by the delegates and alternates and presented to the convention.

"The National Secretary shall announce the results of election of delegates and alternates in unorganized States and Territories and issue credentints to the same.

"The originals and duplicates of credentials of delegates and alternates from organized States and Territories shall be signed by the respective officials of the State or Territorial organizations.

"The hall and bour of assembling the convention shall be announced as soon as arrangements have been com- be the last day for signing.

Since the call for the convention was issued the National Committee has voted that "every delegate attending the convention shall be required to p. m. at 363 Sedgwick street. Speaker present his due card as evidence that for Sunday evening, March 13, will be he is a member in good standing of the Comrade Jurgenson. Free discussion Socialist Party.

Full information about reduced rall- bring your friends. road rates will be given by the nation Sunday school at 10:30. Come and al office, with the credentials for dele- bring the children.

While we cannot vote we can spur ment by a membership in the Socialthe men on to much greater action; if ist party to aid it in accomplishing they become discouraged, give new its splendid mission. courage; be the power behild the throne. If necessary to go hungry, cold and suffer all kinds of hardships than the lowest. We can only save

shall be the same as provided in Ar- I have gone hungry, I have suffered, I chains and a world to gain. know what trials are, but what I have

suffered is as nothing to what work-

gates and alternates. These credentary of each State and Territorial com- tials will be issued as soon as possible. Fraternally submitted,

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

THIRD, NINTH, TWELFTH, TWEN-TY-SEVENTH AND THIRTY-FOURTH WARDS. The chairmen of the Third, Twelfth to \$10.20. We also received six appliand Twenty seventh ward conventions | cations for membership and expect to have not signed the aldermanic certifi- get a few more at our next meeting. cate.

The chairmen and secretaries of the he had with him. Fraternally, Ninth and Thirty-fourth ward conven-

tions have not signed said certificate. I will hold the certificates until Monday evening, March 14. If not signed by that time, there will be no cancedate on the ticket in those wards. Comrades, we should have a ticket in or \$7.50 for solid silverine screw case. every ward in the city. If the con rades of the above-mentioned wards

will attend to their duty we will have a candidate in every ward. . Remember, Monday, March 14, will

HAROLD LINDGREN, Secy.

NORTH TOWN NOTES. Meeting every Sunday evening at S

at the close of the lecture. Come and

form auxiliaries, alliances or clubs, to coming to be a part of the great throbbing heart of the revolutionary move-Sisters, let us remember we are not better than the weakest and no higher ourselves by arousing the class to ac-Will you come and join with me' You have nothing to lose bill your MARY E. BROCKEN. 673 Burling street.

Editor Chicago Socialist: Our meeting of Feb. 28, with Comrade Robert Szitiel, the German' National Organizer, was a success. He made one of the best Socialist speeches in German ever listened to in our town. All Germans were out in force to hear him. A collection was taken up, amounting Comrade Saitiet sold out all the books

HERMAN RAHM, Secretary, Staunton, Ill., Feb. 29, 1904.

Don't forget Comrade Conklin sells a 15-jewel Waltham movement in a 20-year Dueber gold filled case at \$10,



The County Central Committee meets the econd Sunday of each month. Hour, 2 to 6 h.m. Officers: Secretary-Harold Lundgren, Treasure-J. C. Alderson, Sergeant-at-Arms-And, Lafin,

Secretaries of branches please take notice: All ward branches who have not as yet elected their delegate to the Campaign Com-militer should do so at once and send the name of said delegate to the County Sec-retary.

terary.

Branches are requested to send in list of street corners for which they wish to secure permits for open air meetings.