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CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

WHAT'S THE USE?" COLLECTED FOR THE SPRING

Some Reasons Why Workingmen Should Vote for Socialism This Spring.

Don't Throw Your Vote Away.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

"What's the use of voting the So cialist ticket at a minor election?

"Many well meaning workingmen who do not understand what Socialism is, but think they do, have asked this simple question.

"Well, what's the use of voting at What is a vote for, anyway?

"Many people have the idea, silly as it may seem, that the only use for a vote is to get some slick politician a complain of the 'grafting' that is so prevalent in politics just now. They keep trying and trying to get a 'good man' in office, but invariably fail.

"A vote is a declaration of princi ples. When you walk up to the balfor box, you say: I want so and so. If you place your cross at the head of ment they may decide on. the Republican ticket you say: 'I want capitalism, with all its joys of poverty. crime, etc.' When you vote the Demoeratic ticket you say: 'Capitalism is good enough for me. I don't mind being robbed, only I want to smash the criminal trusts.' In other words, you are satisfied with your condition. You think you have enough of the good things of this life; that it is only right that the workingman should sinve for others; that he should be than the boss can sell.

"A vote for Socialism, however, is an entirely different thing. The man JAMES F. CAREY TO BE IN who votes this ticket says; 'I am not satisfied. I do not like my condition. I think I am entitled to the value of all I produce. I think the working class should run this government, since they are in the majority. They create everything. Were it not for consequently they should rule."

"Suppose you do vote the Republi- cratic parties. can ticket because the boss suggests that you do. Will be hesitate to reany difference if you voted the Democratic ticket?

"Suppose you go on strike, does not the Republican and Democratic government alike, ply the injunction, the policeman's club and the militis, as chusetts legislature, being one of the first two occasion definands? Have you not read Socialist state representatives elected in the the history of both these parties?

"But suppose you controlled the of stubbarn opposition in 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902. ss, the working class controlled all the powers of govern- to the country at large. ment, would you set the militia, the injunction or the policeman upon strikers who were merely trying to better their conditions?

"And suppose you controlled the entire government, municipal, state and avenue national, would it not be natural that I your class should take possession of these powers of government and use them for the interests of your class, as is now being done by the capitalist class. What else could you do but take possession of that which your class has created—the means of prothat time on see that the working- sion free. class received its just dues, I. e., all it produced?

"This is merely a suggestion of what Socialism means. To find out mission free. just what it means will require some study and some thinking and if you have not forgotten entirely how to Admission free. think, now is the time to do some of it. Subscribe to a Socialist paper. Buy some Socialist literature, Read, Study.

"If we should tell you that Socialism would abolish entirely poverty, and listened to the treat that Comrade Taft crime, strikes, lockouts, etc., you we won't say it. Read up a little bit and you will find it out for yourself.

"And Socialism is not a plan. It merely means that you will sooner or later be forced by conditions to take Subject: Law Under Capitalism. over the powers of government and exercise them in your own interests. and when you do this the only thing you can do is to take possession of what you have created and what rehaven't sense enough to know it, as a

"Minor elections! Bah! There are no such things. Every chance you get come and hear them. to vote at a... a chroce to strike a blow at the conditions that oppress you, and every blow counts.

"Wake up! Be a man! Vote for what you want -- good conditions for yourself and family. In other words

-VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET! The foregoing is part of a campaign leaflet issued by the Socialists of Jamestown, N. Y., but is applicable

List No. 414, 7th ward...... 5000 Robert Waddeli . . . . . . . . . . . . 100 Henry Kohl, List 258...... 240 Peter Sissman . . . . . . . . . . 2.00 Collection campaign committee., 4.10 Comrades and branches that have campaign list will please make returns

on them as soon as possible, as the campaign committee has financial oblications to meet at once. The campaign committee has 200,000

campaign leaflets on band for distribution-one, a four-page folder with a cartoon on the front page. Wards or individuals can secure this leader for 40c per 1.000. The other is a 6x9 cir cular printed only on one side. This leaflet sold to individuals and

branches for 25c per 1,000. The camjob. This is the class of people who paign committee wish to state, however, that any ward or branch which is unable to pay for leaflets may have them free. By the decision of the central com-

mittee last Sunday wards are permitted to print and circulate any other eampaign literature that in their-judg-

Wards using the campaign leaflet which is printed only on one side may. if they so desire, have local matter printed on the other side at a small

Now, comrades, the time between now and election is very limited. So it behooves every militant Socialist to do his utmost to get our literature into the hands of the voters at once.

Soud all money to A. W. Mance ecretary campaign committee, 181 'laid off' when he makes more goods Washington street, and it will be acknowledged in the Chicago Socialist.

# CHICAGO FOR A WEEK.

Comrade Carey has become widely known throughout the United States as a Socialist agitator. For five years he represented the fifth Haverhill district in the Massachusetts this class doing all the useful work legislature, and was only defeated in 1903 for of society, everyone would perish and a sixth term after an unprecedented campaign conducted by both the republican and demo-

Carey began work in the shoe factories of Haverhill when a boy, has always participaled duce your wages? And would it make in trade union affairs, and was the first Socialist elected to political office in New England, being chosen a member of the flaverhill Common Council in December, 1897. The following year he was elected to the Massa-United States. He was re-elected in the face

government, which you can do, easily His recent defeat for re-election to the enough, would you help or fight your | Massachusetts legislature presents the first portunity to extend his sp

#### THE CAREY MEETINGS.

Friday, March 18, at 8 p. m., at Schlitz Hall, 115th street and Michigan

Saturday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock, at New Bohemian School Hall. corner of 48th and Honore streets. Sunday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m., at Union headquarters, South Chicago

Monday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, at Workingmen's Hall, corner duction and distribution, and from Waller and West 12th street. Admis-

corner 92d street and Eric avenue.

Tuesday evening, March 22, at 5 o'clock, at Schoenhofen's Hall, corner Ashland and Milwaukee avenues. Ad-

Wednesday, March 23, 8 p. m., at Brand's Hall, 162 North Clark street.

#### AGITATION MEETINGS AT HEADQUARTERS.

Although Wednesday Night was a dream night, a good sized crowd came to headquarters gave them. His subject was "Classes and

On Saturday Night, March 19, Comrade W. L. Dalton starts his series.

On Wednesday Night, March 23rd, Comrade Tatt delivers the second one of his lectures.

#### ally belongs to you now, only you Constitution and Class Interests. Comrades, everywhere! You cannot afford

to miss these lectures, they are a revelation;

When you have made a mistake, benefit by the experience, but for heaven's sake don't whine about it. Remorsing is a sad and foolish business. -Austin Republican.

#### \$2.00 CURNEY HATS. \$2.00

Spring styles now in. Comrade should go to this store for their head-ware. 97 Madison street, northwest corner Dearborn. Union made.









# THE UNION MAN'S "RIGHT" TO VOTE AS HE PLEASES

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

ized men claimed the right to work same results. when they pleased. Most of them still daim it and keep out of unions. Parry Election day comes. He has now to says they have that right and that is decide if all the workers shall be ruled his pivotal objection to unionism and robbed by a capitalist government. Gompers and Mitchell say that a union; or whether they shall rule themselves man cannot work when he pleases, as free men and enjoy the fruit of their that he cannot work if by doing so labor he lowers the wages or otherwise in jures his fellowmen, that he must man is called upon to decide every merge his individual interest as a election day, worker in the larger interest of his lass, that through the prosperity of his class his own is advanced. In oth-land vote for their masters, is he a er words, the union decides whether a union man, or is be a scab? nan shall work or not. This vital to surrender in the interest of his fact the runkest kind of scabbling?

Mine Workers on election day? .

President Compers and President work as he pleases. Compers and Mitchell declare that a union man has Mitchell say a man has the right to right to vote as he pleases. Has he? vote as he pleases. Their position is Let us see. Before unions were organ essentially the same and leads to the

The workingman has the ballot.

That is the question the working

Has be a right to vote as he pleases And if he pleases to betray his class

principle of the individual, which in vote me into wage slavery and still pany. The Bullock plant will be used volves his very life, he is compelled claim to be a union man? Is it not in for the manufacture of electrical appli- he inspected in America, where the Are men united in the trades unions of the union's business how a mem-

that they may be divided at the polls? ber votes. I say that the union based lay before election and the Divided of principle, in this year 1904, is not per cent dividends for several years. In union at all in any intelligent sense; Parry says a man has the right to the ballot box.

The man who votes against his stock and \$6.500,000 of common stock, lass is not a union man; he may wear to take over the capital stock of Siegel. union badge as big as a mule shoe. Cooper & Co. of Chicago, the Simpson be may be ignorant, but whatever else Crawford Company of New York, the be may be or may not be, he is a scab. Fourteenth Street Store of New York He betrays, like Judas, his fellow- and later to take in a department store worker to his capitalist master, robs, which will be put up in Boston. So him of what his labor produces, im- the trusts keep growing. Let working poverished his family, starves his class spirit and intelligence grow prowife, deforms his children and all this portionately and we have nothing to he does because, according to Gome fear from them. "Let the Nation own pers and Mitchell, "he can vote as he the Trusts," the campaign cry of the pleases" and the unions of his fellows Socialist Party, is the maxim of the have no right to object to his inaliend future. able right to vote them into wage slavery and still strut and swagger as SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION.

Hell is full of such union (b) men Give me the union man who is true to his class politically as well as economically, 365 days in the year, and 360 days in the leap year. That kind of Freyer's incomparable cartoons, specially a union man knows his duty and performs it and does not have to have it "forced down his throat" that it is treason to labor to vote for slavery.

#### STEADILY THE TRUSTS GROW.

The Allis-Chaimers Company, the targest machinery manufacturers in this country, has bought out the Bul-Has my fellow unlocalet the right to lock Electrical Manufacturing Comances. The Bullock Company operates manufacture of cheap socks was car Gompers and Mitchell say it is none a plant covering thirteen acres at East | ned on. The manager showed him 400 Plans are under way for the forma-

Norwhol, near Cincinnati. It has machines that did the entire work of \$2,000,000 of capital stock, half of making a sock without the aid of high Is it the United Mine Workers the upon this principle, or rather lack which is preferred that has received 6 man hand. The machines ran twenty four hours in a day, and only tifty boys are moded for all shifts. Fire the Is not the labor question a political it is disunion and promotes distintion of a department store company sand dozen of socks are made daily sion where it is the most fatal-at to be known as the Henry Slegel Cor- Under the old method this work would poration, with \$1,250,000 of preferred have required 50,000 men.

On March 26 we will issue our special cam-

paign edition for the spring elections in the

county. Local matters will be fully discussed.

drawn for this edition, and the edition will be

Branches and individuals in Cook Count

should not miss this chance, but hurry in their

orders at once. Price will be 50 cents per 100

copies. Get in your orders as soon as possible.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CAPI-

TALISM.

Ernest H. Crosby tells of a factory

in every way a strong campaign number.

The edition will contain one of Comrade

#### Law and order means law for the corkers at the order of the shirkers. A business administration never fails o put the workers out of business.

be leading lights out.

Food, clothing and shelter is the parmount issue when you are out of a

Republicans and Democrats are getting ready for the sham battle, to divide the workers.

Sympathetic persons might find some relief in studying the willing slave.

The way most men handle the ballot ne night thisk of was an Australian .

The men who trust in Hearst should save no difficulty I finding a bad

The sky pliets keep some men looking upward while capitalism keeps them downward.

Rent, interest and profit control your lobs and run you to the polls in job

When capitalists ride in rubber tired autos, workingmen auto get tired of

Every dog has his day and some dogs'

have two days. Look out for the Katzenjammer Klds. The union man who believes in

"friends of labor" can be measured by

the gold standard. As a last resort priests and preachers are now engaged on the Chicago Amer-

ican to fool the fools.

The class who work for wages must work to overthrow the class who take the dividends.

Hearst is making a great effort to have union men give him a first-class

Those who have nothing to sell but their labor power must use their power for Socialism.

The machine politicians are now working overtime trying to make mablues of the voters.

It seems to be a hard proposition to

find a man who can fool enough voters to be elected, Men who allow themselves to be

robbed are about as houest as those who rob them. Where competition is the life of trade it certainly must be the death of

the tradesman. When the smoke from the leaders of the Hearst boom clears many of the

pipes will be out. From the capitalist's point of view perhaps work is play so long as they

an play horse with the workers. The man who is afraid Socialism will

take away his individuality has already left it in the hands of the boss.

Many a poor devil rides into the enemy's camp on the wave of public sentiment, molded by capitalists.

Those who are waiting in line for promotion should consult a Socialist and learn how we got our start.

With the millions of people scrambling for jobs there can be no doubt that the competitive system has been

With the working class to the front capitalism will make a long and dismal tale.

Workingmen of Hegewisch take notice. There will be a meeting at Jordan's Hall on Sunday, March 20 at 2 p. m. Question to be dis-cussed is:

Admission FREE. Corearly and avoid the rush.

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#### THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The following comrades have been nominated as Socialist candidates for Aldermen from the various wards throughout the city: Ward.

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

3-Frank Bohlman, 3352 State street 4-James McNulty, 2859 Lowe street 5-M. Hurley, 2184 38th place,

6-A. J. Nielsen, 341 E. 43d st. 7-Grant Depew, 6620 St. Lawrence

8-T. J. Vind, 273 79th st. 9-A. Henry, 292 W. 14th st.

10 -- Jacob Winnen, 364 Blue Island av 11-John McGill, 188 Hastings st. 12-Anton Kracht, 305 W. 24th st. 13-Albert Hoeldtke, 1369 Van Buren

street. 14-F. W. Knoche, 595 Grand av. 15-Oscar Peterson, 814 Western ave 16-O, Reselack, 846 N. Wood st.

17-Harry Petersen, 252 W. Chicago 18-W. H. Riley, 100 W. Madison st. 19-M. M. Wilkinson, 284 S. Hulsted

20-John Aird, 720 Van Buren st. 21-C. E. Kirkland, 324 N. State st.

22-Andrew Latin, 25 Langdon st. 23-Rud. Holthusen, 195 Mohawk st. 24-Jos, Langenberg, 315 Sheffield av 25-J. E. Pheian, 1493 N. Clark st. 26-M. Jacker, 2247 N. Leavitt st. 27--J. H. Bard, 713 W. Irving Park

Boulevard. -A. Spence, 1 St. Helen court.

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 Socialist party of America is the American expression of the luternational movement of the modern wage workers to liberate themselves from wage slavery through the collective ownership and democratic administration of all the means of production and distribution and the abilition of the capitalists' competitive system.

The founders of this republic de clared for political freedom, but since vellow perit; we do not care whether the birth of this nation a revolution dapan is a Christian nation or not, in industry has taken place. Formerly hand labor and individual effort produced the necessities of mankind. produced the necessities of mankind. To-day machine labor and associated est in it; they are compelled to kill of debts will make it impossible for lattle are the means of producing these pecessities, and while in former times it was the imperative duty of government to protect the individual in the essession of property he had produced, so to day it is equally the duty of the people is protect associated labor, in their products. That is to say, the whole body of working people in the possession of the products of their

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 result of this struggle will decide forever whether the so-called rights of property shall eternally triumph or be-

We hold that by the natural development of society this nation has outgrown the old system of class government and must throw it off. Political liberty alone is inadequate. We must have both political rights and economic freedom. To secure these condi-tions is the aim of the Socialist party. movement. War or peace, persecutions

opportunities for the execution of our gram and the realization of our

In the modern state the conquest of public power by the dispossessed class GAPITALISTS must be the result of persistent and conscious effort and the work of working class organization on the economic and political field and through agitation and the conquest of municipalities and State and National legislative assemblies.

We call attention to the fact that the agitation for municipal ownership by the Republican, Democratic and Reform parties is for the purpose of dividing the working class on the po-

We pledge our candidates if elected to use the power so obtained through the class conscious votes of the workworking class and to examine all legislation by this one rule "is this in the interest of the working class? If so,

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, says a Washington dispatch to the Wilkes barre Leader, prepared to have most of the members of the executive committee of his body come here for the pubic bearing (on the anti-injunction and eight-hour bills). The laboring people realize, they say, that if they cannot get their bills through this Congress on the eve of a presidential election, they might as well abandon all hope,

Well, Sammy, supposing you succeed n having your anti-injunction bill and eight hour bill passed before election as son to the labor union vote, what then? Why, after election they will have to run the gauntlet of the capitalist courts, and it is dollars to dough nuts that the Supreme Court will write across them what it has written across so many labor bills before-unconsti tutional. When the workers get sufficient intelligence to send men to he legislative halls who representtheir own class, they will, no onger bey for laws from the agents of the capitalists. Then if there is any supplicating to be done it will be the apitalist who will be doing the beg-

#### THE MESSENGER BOYS' STRIKE

The following statement by the president of the Messenger Boys' Union speaks volumes. These children, who have scarcely reached their teens and know nothing of normal boy life, are now experienced "trade unionists," BODIED MAN in the country to They have been on strike, fought loyally for their principles, and met the TO THE CITIZENS THEIR CONSTIinevitable-Defeat.

But though the boys have been defeated and must now work like most wage slaves must who are forced by hunger, necessity and competition absolutely as the master of bread dictates, yet they seem to have got a clearer insight into the cause of their lare thus treated is because they are defeat than the thousands of adults who have gone through the same experience. President Wrenn, of the Messenger Boys' Union, in an interview, said: "If was the company's noney and the federal courts which | man. defeated the strike. What could 700 oys do against such a combination?"

This is an important question. Think oyer. Try to unswer it. "What ould a few boys do against such combination?" They found that they could do nothing, but they are not the only ones who have found out by sad experience that they can do noth 29-Henry Whitemiller, 1913 W. 47th ing on the economic field against such a combination. When all the work-30-Edward A. Wray, 4957 Princeton ers learn what the messenger boys' president has found out—i, e., that so iong as the wealth which is the prodnet of labor, and the powers of gavernment are left in the control of the capitalists, -that they are helpless. When union men have bumped up funds to the States, but simply indiagainst defeat often enough and hard cates that a certain method of bookenough they will learn that it is necssary to extend their fight to the political field. Then they will see Soialism in a different light. Then they will unite the working class, and when this happens there will be a combination against which the capitalists will be helpless

### SOCIALISM AND THE WAR.

We Socialists are principally against war; yet we all wish that Japan should win. We do not fear the so-called right to punish the membership beeach other; the reason for the war is some States to meet the expense of the capitalist interests on both sides sending delegates. This would be speand not the interests of the working cially unfortunate, since the value of

But this position does not hinder us | which were distranchised, but to the after the war is in process from being others, would be in this way diminin sympathy with dapon. Not because | ished. Because of this latter fact I the Japanese government is a much write this, not so much to set forth better one than the Russian govern the above arguments as to call attenment, but the indirect consequences tion to the important fact which the of a Japanese victory world help along National Committee seems to have progress, not only in Europe but brerlooked, that their whole proceedthroughout the world. If Russia is ling has been a waste of time and the coser in this fight, then the end of | honey, since they have no authority exarism is at hand; one of the strong whatever to act in the matter. When est bulwarks of capitalism and reaction | the convention is called to order. It falls. Europe will have a free path becomes for the time being the sufor development. This is what every preme body of the Socialist party, with progressive man knows or feels, and absolute power over the qualifications come subordinate to the rights of the that is the reason that the sympathy of its members Consequently any such of the masses of all nations is on the pronunciamentos as have been sent

side of Japan in this war. against exarism is the general feeling rades are only thoroughly made aware and the world will rejeice when that of the fact, so that they will not take exarism breaks down. We read al- the National Committee seriously and ready reports of uprisings in Russia deprive the membership of any State and it will be impossible to check this of its representation.

Municipal elections offer only partial or concessions, all the same. All in- CHICAGO CHRONICLE tions work into our hands. Socialism

## W. LINKE. DESPERATE.

They Resort to Anarohy-Rid Town of Strikers.

Citizens' Alliance of Telluride, Col., Organize a Posse.

Telluride, Colo., March 15,-One undred members of the Citizens' Al lance, after a meeting last night, armed with Winchesters and revolvers coured the town and took into enstedy between seventy and eighty union men ing class in the interest of the entire and strike sympathizers. In some in stances doors to dwelling houses were broken open. The men were herded in a vacant storeroom until 2 o'clock we are for it, if not we are against this morning, when all those desired had been captured. They were then marched to the depot and loaded into two coaches. As the special train departed the Citizens' Alliance fired volleys of shots into the air.

A. P. Floaten, a former Alderman and proprietor of the largest store in mob battered the door of his house in the head and forced into submission. Mr. Floaten is a leader of the Socialist Stewart B. Forbes, secretary of the Telluride Miners' Union.

Working men, union and non-union, who read the foregoing disputch, which appeared in all the capitalist papers Wednesday morning, just think for a moment what a sensation would have resulted had the dispatch read a little different. Suppose for an instant that If read one hundred union men, members of the Western Federation of Miners, after a meeting went out armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, scoured the town and took into custody between seventy and eighty scabs and members of the Citizens' Alliance and their sympathizers. In some instances the doors of the dwelling houses were broken, etc. Workingmen, imagine that it read this way, What do you think would have been the result? Just about this; An EX-TRA edition of the "yellow friends of labor," a great front page scare head in the "conservative" dailies, with a general demand upon the AUTHORI-TIES to call out the last ABLE-PRESERVE ORDER AND SECURE TUTIONAL RIGHTS. But since the outrages were perpetrated on workingmen, there were a few lines in an obscure part of the papers announcing

When the working class awakes to the truth that the only reason they not united both on the political and economic field, then, and not until then, will things take on a different aspeet. Then, and not till then, will the workingman stand on his feet as a

as a member of it, then vote the Social-

#### DEBTOR STATES AND THE CON-VENTION.

The National Committee has announced through a referendum vote of membership that States in arrears for dues will not be granted representation at the National Convention. It seems to me that this is a most unwise and unjust ruling. Such indebtedness does not mean that the National Committee has advanced any keeping was adopted by which the States were allowed a certain leeway in order that they might at all times have on hand supplies or stamps. This artificial indebtedness was encouraged. isoth by the previous National Secretary and by the present one, up until about a year ago. And there is no reason why it should not be continued in the future within reasonable limits.

Even if the indebtedness were gentine, the National organization has no cause of errors or delinquencies of its

the convention, not alone to the States. forth are wholly without authority. Not for Japan, but against Russia, This is very fortunate, if the com-

Must Have Some Up-to-Date port of men who ought to be self-re-Socialist Paper on Its Exchange List.

"UNITE AGAINST SOCIALISM."

What every Socialist paper and writer of any note in this or any other civilized country has predicted would be the final attitude of all capitalists and those interested in perpetuating wage slavery and the capitalist system when the Socialists became strong enough to become dangerous to the capitalists' system is now ardently adcocated by that rearless class conscious advocate of the capitalist system, the "Chicago Chronicle,"

Just read the following editorial from the Chicago Chronicle of March 15. It looks as though John R. Waish had secured some up to date Socialist Telluride, is one of the victims. The to go on his editoral staff, and that he was unable to conceal his knowledge and as he resisted he was struck over of Socialism. We are informed that the Mayor of Clinton referred to in the Chronicle editorial, is not a Soparty. Another of those exicted is cialist at all, but only a nild type of reformer; nevertheless the editorial states some pertinent truths, which Sochallsts have seen for lo! these many

#### UNITING AGAINST SOCIALISM.

Having had experience with a So dalist Mayor the people of Clinton. lows, who have not been in the habit of looking to continental Europe for their political ideals, have united without reference to American party names or predilections to elect as councilmen and city officers men who believe in a republican form of government.

This was a wise and a necessary move. It will have a good effect in many ways. In the first place it will be useful in educating the people as to the nature of the attack which So datism is making upon American in stitutions. In the second place, it will make Republicans and Democrats bet ter acquainted with each other politically and both will discover in the presence of real danger that long-time adversaries possess many virtues in common and hold many opinions upon which all agree. In the third place, it is likely to be successful.

In most of the towns where Social ists have secured power in America the fact has been due to the foolish per sistency of Republicans and Demo crats in maintaining separate tickets. In this way the conservative vote has been divided and radicals, assisted by many thoughtless people who have not appreciated the real nature of the movement in which they were engaged, have been carried into power.

Of the men who will support the Socialist candidates it is probable that not one-tenth of them are Socialists or Study Socialism. If it stands for the that they even appreciate the meaning interest of the working class, and if of Socialism. They are for the most you are interested in the working class part men who have fallen under the al autonomist, party, elected five of influence of demagogues, and other the balance.

leaders appealing to class prejudice and of a few revolutionary fanatics or faddists who have been accustomed SEES A GREAT LIGHT to preach their destructive doctrines in holes in the wall to a few idlers and who are more than amazed at their temporary success in enlisting the sup-

> specting Americans, The one reasonably sure way to cure this nonsense is for the Republicans and Democrats to unite wherever it appears.

It is a disgrace to any American community to have a Socialist in office. Such a thing need never happen if those who still have faith in a democratic-republican form of government will unite for the preservation of their institutions and their good name.

There are a few vital points touched in this article.

The first one is that Socialism is an importation from Europe. Now, these same capitalist writers have been endeavoring since the German elections to persuade the Americans that Socialism in Germany is only a mild reform movement, not at all like "American Socialism. At another time "American Socialism" is a dangerous importation from Europe.

The attack upon "American institu tions" which the Curonicle calls upon all good Americans-Democrats and Republicans-to defend, consists in the right of the capitalist to exploit the workers. This is the institution which Democrats and Republicans will no doubt unite to defend. But it is by no means an American Institution. It is as world-wide as capitalism, but no more world-wide than Socialism. The political conditions which the Chronicle feresees already exist in some communities in this country, and undoubtedly will prevail in all industrial communities in the near future. Then the lines of the class struggle and class interests can no longer be obscured by appeals to Americanism or any other

When the capitalists are forced to adopt the political program mapped out by the Chronicle they will have exhausted their most important reserve

#### TO THE COMRADES HOLDING COMMUNE TICKETS.

Comrades: The Festival and Ball is just one week off, and it is up to you to make the event a success by selling your book of five tickets. The Committee will need quite a sum of

money in advance to defray the iritial expenses, and so requests those holding tickets to kindly settle for same as soon as possible. Bring or send your money to the Financial Secretary, F. W. Knoche, care of Chicago

ARGENTINA HAS A SOCIALIST.

Socialist, 181 East Washington Street.

First of His Party to Occupy Seat in House of Deputies. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 15.—The election of eleven deputies in this city has resulted in the success of one Socialist, the first of his party ever elected in Argentina, if not the first in South America, says a Heraid dispatch from Buenos Ayres. The official, or nation

## THE INFAMIES AT TELLURIDE.

Since the State militia was ordered to Telluride by "Carnation Jim." the former note and interest field of Canon City, lawlessness upon the part of the Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance (which combination rented the "boys in blue" from Colorado's executive, has run rampant, and no law or constitutional right has been sacred that interfered with the destruction of organized labor. To be a member of the Western Federation of Miners or even to be suspected of entertaining sympathy for the struggle of wage slaves against the despotism of commercial and corporate interests has met with the penalty of arrest, imprisonment and deportation. The climax of brutal barbarism was reached a few days ago, when thirty-seven men were arrested charged with vagrancy and given their choice to pay o fine of \$25, return to work at the terms of the Mine Owners' Association or leave their homes and families. The men who refused to leave Telluride were fined and herden by deputy sheriffs and soldiers, while being forced to work upon the streets. One of the number refused to aid in filling the excavation that was made by the soldiers some two nonths ago, and when he asserted his pride and independent spirit he was chained like a wild beast to a telephone pole. The following telegram was received by Secretary-Treasurer Haywood from Telluride:

#### TELEGRAM

"Telluride, March 2, 1904. "W. D. Haywood, 625 Mining Exchange Building, Denver, Colo.; See Peabedy. One of our men shackled to telephone pole. Are we going to stand this any longer? All arrests made by civil authorities.

#### REPLY.

"Denver, Colo., March, 2, 1904. "Stewart Forbes, Secretary Treasurer Telluride Miners' Union, No. 63, Telluride, Colo,;

"Suffer the abuses no longer. If you cannot get redress from the courts, you still have recourse to the law of self-defense. Richardson leaves Denver to night for Telluride,

"WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Secretary-Treasurer."

The telegram from Telluride with its twency-four words reveals a brutalism and a barbarous vengeance that would disgrace the savage of the jungles. Corporate and commercial greed in Telluride are manufacturing the match that may light the flames of an industrial revolution that may require oceans of human blood to extinguish. The principles of anionism teach the workingman to be patient, but there is a breaking point, and it may be reached by the cupidity of the despots who are shielded by a corrupt and debauched State administration. "Le chattel slave whose flesh bore the marks of a master's lash, and the cry of an African mother whose babe was torn from her breast and sold for profit, awakened the brawn of a nation to rise like a giant and strangle the monstrous system that put upon the auction block man, woman and phild. A few more Telluride infamies and the spark of rebellion may grow to a blaze, and if patience ever ceases to be a virtue, the tornado will burst with a fury that will leap every barrier of law, and will not stop until the appetite of revenge is fully satiated. If the owners of mines and the venders of merchandise can violate the law and subject citizens who toll to insult and humiliation with the sanction and approval of a governor, then it is time that the most sacred law of naturethe law of self-defense-should appeal to every man who hates tyranny and loves liberty.—Miners' Journal.

> (Later dispatch.) MINERS OFFICIAL IS BEATEN BY COAL GUARDS.

Chris Evans, Seriously Injured at Triuidad, Colo., Charges Assault to Mine

Employes. Tripidad, Colo., March 15.--Chris Evans, financial representative of the National Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America, who

has had charge of the financial conduct of the strike in this section, was set upon by several men yesterday morning and most brutally assaulted, seriously injuring him. He says he recognized the perpetrators as guards in the employ of coal companies. Evans, with headquarters in Pueblo, was in Trinidad over Sunday, and

resurday morning started for that city on the Colorado Southern. Somewhere between the depot and the Santa Fe crossing the attack was made, So far the sheriff has been unable to make any arrests, but it is thought that his assailants will be brought to justice before long. Mike Calabace, a striker at Pryor, was shot and killed there yesterday

morning by guards. Calabace, it is said, fired three shots at a negro named Landers. He ran to his home and barricaded the door. As the front door was burst open Calabace ran out the rear door, the guards pursuing and firing four shots at him, one of which took effect in his back, killing him.

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On March 5 Comrade Collins spoke

a Freeport to a good-sized audience

and on Sunday, March o, went to East

Dubuque, speaking there in the after-

mon and crossed over to Dubuque

lows, speaking there in the evening

After filling one date at Pulton, Com-

County, where he put in three days,

taking part in the local campaign of

Moline. The event at this time at

Rock Island was the Joint Carey-Col-

admission fee was charged, the large

hall was packed with attentive listen

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On hand March 1st JAS S SMITH, State Secretary.

ROCK ISLAND NOTES.

-Rock Island and Moline-baye nom-

inated a full city and township ticket

Comrade Carey spoke in Rock Island

at the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday

evening to at least 450 people. The

Carey is in appearance an ordinary

workingman; but he has oratorica

powers of the highest order. He held

the closest attention of his audience

for about two bours, and this effort

Comrade Collins made a short intro

ductory address, which was well re

ceived. Collins spoke the night before

in Moline. A good meeting was held.

State convention and the comrades are

pledging one dollar each to defray the

expenses. We have already forty dol-

lars pledged, and we feel that we will

Island County urges every local in the

State to do likewise, as the coming con-

vention is of great importance and a

full representation will create a good

impression for our party all over the

We will soon be sending in some

money for the organization fund. Rock

Island branch wishes to join with State

Secretary Smith in the appeal to every

party member in the State to do his

best to keep Collins going. We can-

not afford to let him retire for want of

a proper support. Would it not be a

good plan for each member to assess

himself ten cents, or as much as pos-

sible, each month, and have it sent in

every month by the local secretary?

Thus we could have a steady income

that could be depended upon and thus

insure effective organization work

NOTICE.

J. C. GIBSON.

Yours fraternally,

be able to send a full delegation. Rock

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#### LABOR'S CRITICS.

BY ANNIE C. MUTRHEAD.

This peem appeared in The Chicago Socialist May 9, 1993, and is republished by several requests from different parts of the country.

- "I believe in labor unious," said the College President,
- "But I think I could improve upon their rules.
- If with what the masters chose to give, the members were content; If they handed the non-unionist their tools,
- And patted him, like brothers, where his backbone ought to be, And say, 'Pray take our job for what you'll get,
- For our rights are non-conflicting in this country of the free-We're just as free to starve as you to sweat?'
- If they strained their every nerve to turn out piece work by the heap,
- Till the masters in nlarm cut down the rate; If they welcomed in apprentices to do work on the cheap-
- Why, then I think trades unions would be great! With these few and slight restrictions, which are well and wisely meant, I approve of labor unions?" said the College President,
- "I believe in labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock,
- "Provided that they do not go too far:
- For the violence that boycotts and does injury to stock Is only fair in military war.
- Let nation threaten nation (if the last's smaller size)! Let them righteously marand and murder, tool-
- But unionists should never let their angry passious rise, For that is such a naughty thing to do!
- They should strike in white kid gloves and patent leather dancing shoes, And take little mineing steps to gain their ends,
- If they'll behave like gentlemen, of course I'll not refuse
- To be among the stanchest of their friends! If there's nothing in their actions that our Christian nerves will shock,
- I approve of labor unions," said the Bishop to his flock.
- "We believe in labor unions," say the Editors of tact, Provided they are always nice and good:
- For the workingman's an angel; like an angel he must act, And not like ordinary flesh-and-blood.
- Although his sick wife freeze, he must be silent as a clam-Strong words, of course, would never be polife:
- He must-bear the worst injustice with the meekness of a lamb, That so he may be always in the right,
- If the widow's mite be grabbed from her, she must not make a fuss, For that is hardly ladylike, you know!
- She must show an equanimity such as you see in us, As cheerfully we bear our neighbor's woe!
- If they never make mistakes, and will always take a bint, We approve of labor unions," say the Editors in print.

#### SUPPLEMENTARY TO ABOVE.

#### BY SHERLIE WOODMAN,

- We approve of labor unions-we, the ruling classes do-If their members will but vote the good old way-
- To political opinions which they've always held keep true,
- And Republicans and Democrats still stay: We can buildoze, shoot or starve them, with their full and free consent If they'll vote for Teddy Roosevelt, or for Hearst, for President.
- We approve of labor unions, with the politics left out;
- We approve of Gorapers, Mitchell and the rest, For these famous 'labor leaders' know quite well what they're about,
- And their policy (for us) is always best. For they're down on Socialism-that's the thing we've cause to dread,
- For then we'd have to "hustle" and get out and earn our bread.
- We approve of labor unions-let them strike-till all is blue, For they never fail to "scab" it at the polls-
- They could take this bloomin' country, and what's more, could run it, too For the ballot of the people now controls;
- But they vote as we desire them-for the men who work our will, So heir ballots turn to bullets, and we've seen that bullets kill,
- So hurrah for labor unions! We approve them, oh! you bet!
- If we didn't we'd be sev'ral kinds of foois; If we understood things rightly we should find we're in their debt,
- And their leaders make our finest, safest tools, For while the men in unions fight for five cents more a day,
- We can rule them, we can fool them, and steal all their rights away,
- (If any reader doubts that capitalists are beginning to reason as above

#### represented, the following editorial, clipped from the Chicago Tribune during the South Side railroad strike, should convince him he is mistaken;

#### A BARRIER AGAINST SOCIALISM.

The American Federation of Labor has defeated, by a vote of more than five to one, resolutions pledging it to Socialism. This will not end the agitation. Socialists are persistent and will return to the attack. They know well how greatly their cause would be strengthened if they were able to convert "organized labor" to their doctrines. IF THE WORKINGMEN IN THE UNIONS COULD BE INDUCED TO VOTE FOR SOCIALIST CAN-DIDATES THE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SITUATION IN THE LARGE CITIES AND THE GREAT MANUFACTURING STATES WOULD BE CHANGED RADICALLY.

THE TRADES UNION IS AN OBSTACLE IN THE PATH OF THE SOCIALISTS. While it lives and thrives their destructive doctrines will have comparatively few followers and can do little harm.

The employer sometimes uses harsh words, and not always without cause, about labor unions. He accuses them in angry moments of getting tyrannical. He does not often stop to reflect that they are one of the forces which stand between him and something which would indeed be tyranny. WHAT WOULD THE STATUS OF THE EMPLOYER BE UNDER A SO-CIALIST REGIME? Really he ought to be thankful that workingmen generally believe they can better their condition more effectually through unionism than in any other way.

If it were in the power of employers to obliterate the union idea from the minds of employes they would not use the power if they stopped to reflect. IF THERE WERE NO UNIONS TO CLAIM THE ALLEGIANCE AND DEVOTION OF WORKERS THE PREACHERS OF SOCIALISM WOULD MAKE A THOUSAND CONVERTS WHERE THEY NOW MAKE ONE. It is gratifying to know that the American Federation of Labor has again repudiated Socialism, which is, as President Gompers said, economically unsound, socially wrong, and industrially an impossibility.

#### COOK COUNTY, ATTENTION!

#### To the Members and Sympathizers of

the Socialist Party of Cook County: Comrades-The national convention of the Socialist Party will be held in

Chicago, commencing with May 1.

Realizing the hardships with which our national organization is now burdened in trying to extend the organization over the whole country and strengthening it everywhere in preparation for the coming great presidential campaign and knowing the limited amount of funds available by the national office, we have undertaken to as-

The amount necessary will be about \$500. Not having this sum at hand, however, we have decided to issue this call asking you for your financial support, trusting you will promptly re spend with whatever sum you will be

sume all expenses of the national con-

able to spare for this purpose. We intend to have all arrangements ready by the time the pational convention will convene and make every delegate in attendance feel that they are welcome guests of our local and give them an opportunity to long re | P. Anderson

member the Chicago convention, of

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Per T. O. LEWIS,

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The Spring Campaign Committee eets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at party headquarters, 181 Washington street. A full attendance is de sired. Wards which have not yet elected members to the Campaign Committee should do so at once.

#### SPRINGFIELD NOTES.

Springfield, Ill., March 14 .- A blindng storm of sleet and tell, together with the concerted efforts of every Ro man Catholic priest in the city, conbined to try to keep flows the attend nce at Iscal Springfield s meeting to Pather Hagerty Sunday. In spite o orny weather and perturbed priest crowd of 250 people were brought to cether and listened to a two hours' ap

peni for Socialism. The meeting, although it has east the local a pretty sum. has accomplished great good for the movement in Springfield. The advertising was cone on an extensive scale, every billiseral in town was plastered with three sheet posters. fills were pur out in the working class rade Collins strived at Rock Island districts, and the newspapers were used witnest stint, so that the effect of the meeting outside of the jecture the comrades in Rock Island and proper was to let every person in town know that the Socialists me here and that they are active.

lins meeting on the 9th, Though an The priests made a speaking and inderhanded effort to keep their flocks from the Hagerty meeting. Vicar Gen eral Hickey told his convegation that every member should attend an after from admissions, but had a surplus of moon meeting at the church, which was to be held simultaneously with the Sc The following are the further dates cialist meeting. He played upon their arriesity by telling them that some thing inportant would come up, some thing which they "would not under Tazewell County, March 22 and 25, dand." In other clumber specia neetings of secret societies were called INANCIAL REPORT OF ILLINOIS with a fine for every member who was STATE SECRETARY FOR FEBRUint impount.

In spite of everything the meeting was by far the greatest Socialist gath ering ever held in the city. The crowd was enthusiastic, punctuating every point of the speaker with applause. Comrade Saitiel, the national Ger nan organizer, who started two nev branches here a few weeks ago, wil return next Saturday for another

week's work, part of which will be to organize a woman's auxiliary. Keep your eyes on Springfield. BOSWELL

#### SOCIALIST NEWS.

#### Daniel Davenport[Accepts Socialist's Challenge to Debate Sunday Afternoon, April 3, the Time Chosen by Mr. Davenport-Great Interest Man

182.90 Bridgeport, Conn., March 7 - In re ply to the acceptance of the Socialis hallenge by Daniel Davesport, comsel for the American Anti-Roycott As ociation, Local Bridgeport last Satur day sent a letter expressing its satis faction at finding an opponent willing to meet Socialists in fair debate, and 

ifested.

stating that the Opera House was b be had only on Sunday afternoons, and that no other bail in town would prob ibly be large enough for the audience and asking Mr. Davenport's pleasur is to the exact date. Mr. Davenport agreed that the Opera House ought to be had and suggested Easter Sunday April 3; from 230; to 5:30 p. m., as the time. He also accepted the statemen 246.52 of the question as proposed by Com rade Fieldman, taking the negative Resolved, That Socialism is just nec essary, and desirable," is the brief an broad statement. Details of division of time and the like are being as ranged. Great interest is manifested

#### and the hall will certainly be crowded BERESFORD'S BOOKS.

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## FACTORY BOSSES

#### Revise the Ten Commandments--Absurd.

Employes Shall Hold No Meetings to Consider Their Own Rights.

Table of Stone, larve been warped and the latter pays him; and twisted by the factory bosses until they read something like this;

I. Thou shalt have no other boss but me.

II. Then shall not make to thyself any comforts or the likeness of anythink to thine own interest either on earth, above or the pit below. Thou shalt bow down to me and worship me for I am thy boss and a zealous boss, and I will show thee no mercy; But will endeavor to make thee keep my commandments.

III. Thou shall not take the name of thy boss in vain, lest I discharge thee in two weeks from the time of

IV. Remember thou shalt work from 7 in the morning until 6 p. m., six days in a week with all thy might and strength and do all I ask of thee, and on the Sabbath thou shall stay at home and do no manner of work, but shall do all then canst to recruit thy exhausted strength for my services on Monday morning.

V. Honor thy boss that thy days may be short and few, for I shall not walit thee when thou gettest old and have to spend thy days in the poor house, as I shall not care.

VI. Then shall not belong to any union or labor organization, whether it be for social purposes or not, for it is against my will.

VII. Thou shalt always speak well of me, although I oppose thee and contime to cut thy wages from 5 to 15 per cent. Thou shall be content if I only find thee work and pay thee \$1.00 per day and advise thee to save half

VIII. Thou shalt go naked and starve, thou and thy family. If it is anything to mine interest, thou shalt earn money to pay my salary and furnish my house with costly furniture and my stables with sleek horses,

1X. Thou shalt hold no meetings to consider thine own interest or protest against a reduction of wages. Thou shalt not have union papers or Socialist papers in thy house, for they speak the truth and are not afraid to say that my belly is filled with choice roust beef and plum pudding, while the poor are lucky to get codfish and water. Then shalt read no labor literature of any sort, as I wish to keep thee in igonrance all the days of thy life.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy master's money or his comforts or his luxuries or anything that is his. Then shalt not covet his money, although he gets \$3.00 per day and thou \$1.09. Thou shalt not object to kim when he shall tyran pize over thee and keep thee in bondage all the days of thy life.-The Easton Journal

#### HEARST'S BUSINESS AGENT IN THE UNION.

(From "Nenes Leben"-Translated by

Theo Meyer, by request. ready begun to propagate inside the prophecy several hundred per cent. unions. They do not approach the individual union man out of the "rank and file." but the influential union that alls him this time. man, whose name has been given more or less notoriety. Are these men wor over, then the "game" is made easier.

It is the lack of interestedness of the workers which is partly to blame for these conditions, Afterwards, when I the evidence is at hand, when they have proof which cannot be doubted. Corporation Counsel refused. to show that this brother (2) has led to and the other brother (3) so many voters to the Republican camp, then and not till then is the nic rent in twaln by curses and exclamations of "Trai

tors" "Fakirs" etc. Hearst, the shouter for all world the history of the United States was never done - making himself the condidate for the presidency this same Hearst has his men already at work. Schroeder They are busy everywhere to win over the most influential members of trades unious, and especially the otherals of same. This thing must be noted carefully. The Socialist who puts the political, economic and industrial move ment upon the same level, is not th only one that should be interested. No: the simple trades unionist, who would exert his munhood, also must learn to teach his fellow wage slaves the exist ence of two classes in society, and that to abolish classes is the function of the working class, which must unite politically, and being in the great majurity, wrest from the capitalist class the powers of government now in its possession and establish the industrial democracy, the ecoperative common wenith, under which every worker will receive the full value of his or her labor, by using the ballot while be

Every trades unionist, whatever his political belief, must necessarily find some interest in the subject embedied In this question: Do we pay one otherals to epend their time, which should be consumed for the welfare of our union, in our service and to our interest, it the service of political intventurers? | Branch.

Everywhere the influence of Hearst | WILL KIRBY DEBATE? ddnists' Union, Liberty Lodge, No. 237, has taken action in this matter. A resolution condemning the traitorous conduct of its business agent was Theodore Vind, Socialist Alderidopted. Will be be able to extricate simself from the charge to have utilized his time, for which he was paid by his union, in the interest of Hearst? Following is the resolution:

Whereas, Our business agents Wm. Rossell, recognizes it as his duty to assist in the political campaign of W. R. Hearst, thereby using his time and energy in said campaign histead of using it for the good and welfare The old-time honored Ten Command- of District No. 8, of the International ments as handed down to Moses on the Association of Machinists, wherefor

Whereas, His time and energy is transferred to the said political canipaign, he thereby violating his obligations toward the International Association of Macldnists, as well as acting contrary to the mandates embodied in the platform as adopted at the Milwankee convention last November by referendum vote, relative to his support of such political candidates that are not class conscious working men; and

Whereas, We believe that his action is contrary to the welfare of District No. 8: therefore be it

Resolved. That we, members of Liberty Lodge, No. 337, condemn the action of our brother, Wm. Rossell, as well as the action of any one else who connects the name of the L. A. of M. with the Hearst campaign, which is in direct violation of our constitution.

Resolved, That we request of District No. 8 to notify said brother to resign as business agent.

Resolved, further, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the power to a class who control the means district lodge, and that all local lodges of employment through their owner of District No. 8 be requested to take immediate action in this mater.

May the other unions do likewise,

#### MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN.

is being conducted in six different languages.

The platform has been or is being government to the end that they may translated into the German, Polish, obtain control of the means of pro Bohemian, Italian and Jewish landducing wealth, and may operate and guages and there wid from now on be manage these industriles, not, as they speakers in these five languages in ad- themselves do now, in the interest of dition to the English speakers. Social the small owning class, but for the Democrats take a more encouraging benefit of the entire producing class. view of the political situation every day and claim that their "real campaign is the expression of a certain class in of education is bound to triumph over terest, and that the class interests rep a campaign of graft."

Campaign literature is still being irculated and State Organizer Gaylord stated to-day that fully 175,000 printed largest publicity possible, and a refusal documents, exclusive of dodgers, are at to debate these questions will be taken present being distributed in various by the working class as an admission

#### EVANSTON NOTES.

Wanted-Three ardent and unblushing patriots to act as Socialist candl dates for Aldermen in the First, Third and Sixth Wards. No campaign fund necessary. Wind must be good and running steady.

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The above is the way the Evanston Index makes merry over the Socialist party. If our gnemy promises us the co-operative commonwealth in fifty The representatives of the Republi- years it surely looks hopeful because can and Democratic parties have all we should be able to discount his asm. Sunday, March 13, Dr. Knopf

three candidates in his ward and most strongly applanded. of the voters had signed. Some of the Sunday, March 20, we will hold a signers wished to withdraw their commune festival at Licht's Hall, 806names from the other petition, but the sos Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. Jewish,

the Democratic camp so many voters, and all our candidates will go on the Jewish, Knopfnagel in English. Ad-

#### CHICAGO HEIGHTS NOTES.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Courade Our branch has markets, who did that which in all placed in nomination the following undidates for Alderman in our city election in April: First Ward-Comrade Theodore

Second Ward-Comrade Emil Hoch.

Third Ward To be filled Fourth Ward-Comrade Tony Rein-

Fifth Ward-Comrade George Wel-

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Prof. Geo. D. Herron and Carrie with hop. Admission, 10 cents. Rand Herron, his wife, have consented to give their lecture and nonsical on "Parsifal" during the national convention. This secture was given in New York City, lately at which great. crowds were turned away. This will be given on Saturday, April 30, 1904. under the suspices of the Third Ward

manic Candidate. Issues a Challenge.

Socialists Pay Expenses.

Softle Chicago, March 11, 1904. Mr. James Kirby, Democratic Alder manic Candiate;

Dear Sir-Having received the nom nation for Alderman of the Eighth Ward at the hands of the Democratic party, I, as the candidate of the Social ist party of the Elghth Ward, do hereby lavite you to a joint debate, to take place in a suitable hall, on such date as may be convenient for you to ac cept, the Socialist party to stand expease of hall rent and advertising. I would suggest that the question to be debated be such as the following:

"Resolved. That the working class by social effort create all the neces saries of life, but by reason of the fact that the means of producing these nee essaries are privately owned and con troiled, the working class are robbed of the full fruits of their labor."

Or you may, if you wish, propose question for debate upon which the Socialist and Democratic parties can take issue.

The Socialists assert that the work ing class have only their labor power to sell, and must compete in the labor market for a chance to sell this labor ship of the modern tools of production. Further, that this capitalist class controi the powers of government and use this confrol to protect their own inter ests as against the interests of the working class. Therefore, in order than the workers may put an end to the ex-The Milwaukee Socialist campaign pholiation of their labor power, it be omes necessary for them to organize politically and conquer the powers of

> We assert that every political party resented by the Democratic and Republican parties are antagonistic to the interests of the working class,

This challenge will be given the that the above statements and the Socialist analysis of the situation are cor

Upon your acceptance of this invita tion a committee will confer with you or your managers as to details.

The time being short, and the So cialists of the Eighth Ward being in earnest about this matter, we request T. J. VIND.

273 79th Street. This challenge has also been sent to Oderman John H. Jones, the present Alderman of the Eighth Ward, and candidate for re-election. T: J. V.

#### ALLEGHENY COUNTY NOTES.

The movement in Allegheny County whole and full of life nagel spoke on the event in Russia. It is said the Index man sometimes March 13, 1881. Gave the history of has pipe dreams. Perhaps that is all the Socialist movement in Russia the causes which gave birth to the organ-One of Evanston's candidates had ization of the group of Terrorists, and some trouble at first getting signatures the bearing of this event on the moveto his petition, as there were already ment of to-day. The address was

German and English songs, recitations We have found enough, however, and speakers. Morris will speak it mission free. Plane and violin soles gultar soles and magical performances will be a special feature.

> S. A. KNOPFNAGEL Allegheny County Organizer.

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#### NEWPORT, KENTUCKY.

Grand commune celebration, given by the progressive societies, Herwegh Maennerchor, Sozialpolitischer, Arbeiter-Verein, Sozialistischer Club Vorwaerts." Sunday, March 20, 1904. 120 p. m., at Workmen's Hall (large hall, Walnut street Speeches, Vocal Music, Recitations, etc. To conclude

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m. Officers; Secretary—Harold Lundgren. . Transurer—J. C. Alderson. Trensurer J. C. Alderson. Sergeant at Arms and Lann.

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

Will the courages who have signed their names on the pledge list for half rent please come in and pay up to the business manager, so that we can keep the half in good shape.

Seventienth Ward Branch Headquarters, 256 W. Chicago Av. Agitation meeting every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday affermon at 1.30. All Seventeenth Ward courades are requested to send their children.

The 23d Ward, No. 2 German, meets every Sanday forences at 10 o'clock at 148 Willow st.

. . . Towns in Cook County outside Chicago should see to having a full thetet in the field. This is imperative. Secretaries of such town branches piesse attend to this.

EVERY contrade and ward branch, take notice. The article published in Chicago Socialist, Folk. 2, entitled. The Unemployed he A. M. Simon, has been emblished in Peach form and is bow on sair at the office. The utilities written by E. Luternan for the C. C. entitled the Trusts and the Wesking Cuss. has also been printed in mane form. These are a pagest lenfetts, printed on extra fine paper. Space is left on the tast page for advertising meetings. These tenfors deal with present conditions directly concerning the working class and should be widely virculated. Any person of branch can get either one of them at \$1.25 per thousand. Send in spar order at once Order from the undersigned. Harold Lindgren, County Secretary.

The Cook County Central Committee will LEAFLETS.

The Cook County Central Committee will meet Sunday, March 20, in continued ses-sion. Very Important business will come up for action. Committee convenes at 2 p. m. sharp. Haront Lindgren, Secretary.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

JRANCH SECRETARIES AND HALL COMMITTEES TAKE NOTICE.

If you want your agitation meetings announced in the Chicago Socialist a notice, stating when and where such meeting is to be held, also who the speaker is, must be in the office of County Secretary by Monda veve. If speakers are to be supplied such metice must be in Saturday, a week in advance.

HAROLD LINDGREN

Campaign Committee of Twenty-alath Ward meets every Tuesday at 1725 W. 47th street J. M. Tody, Secretary, 4754 Justine street, Chicago, Ill

Twenty-sixth Ward Branch meets every lst and 3d Sonday night, 7:30 p. m., at So-cial Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina ave

#### HALL MEETINGS.

BALL MEETINGS,

3D WARD BRANCH.

Every Saturday night we give a social and dance, serving light refreshments. All South Side comrades invited. Beginning Sunday, March 6, at 3 p m. sharp, we will have a series of four scientific lectures by Mina C. McEachern, of Harvey Medleai College. Subject, "Evolution in its Relation to Man." This is a subject every scientific Socialist should be conversant with, and some hox talent for the spring campaign should not mis one of the eseries. Sunday evening Comrade C. L. Breckon will address us. Free discussion. Wednesday evening regular business meeting, at which we take in new members and discuss the standard works on Socialism.

7TH WARD RHANCH.

7TH WARD BRANCH. All the comrades and sympathigers of the Socialist Party are cordially invited to at read a Great Socialist Meeting in Parkside at Price's Hall, 70th street and Stony Island avenue. Speakers, Harney Berrya and Julius Deutelbaum. Don't full to come.

JULIUS DEUTELBAUM.

Organizate

Mass meeting March 19, 8 p. m., Ninth Ward Branch Socialist Party, at 168 West 18th street, corner Union street. A. Henry, altermanic candidate, and other good speak-ers will address the inserting.

OTH WARD MASS MEETING. Friday March 25, 8 p. m., at Porge's Hall, corner Maxwell street and Jeferson treet. Cambbate for Alderman, A. Henry and other good speakers

12TH WARD BRANCH.
Sunday, March 20, 2 p. m., Ladinir Kiacel Hall, corner 19th and Leavitt streets.
Speaker, M. Kaplan.
Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p. m., Mittlestaed's Hall, 24th street and Western avenue, English speaker, L. A. Mitchell; German speaker, W. Linke.
Sunday, March 27, 2 p. m., Kognovsky's

Sunday, Merch 27, 2 p. ra., Kounovsky's 1610 The street, corner Sawyer street English speaker, C. B. Ehnborn, also Bo-hemlan speaker. Sunday, April 3, 2 p. m. at Konnovsky's Hall, 1619–23d street, sor-ner Sawyer street, English and Bohemlan ner Sawyer street, English and 1s speakers, Mat. Whalen, and others.

NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH. Sunday, March 27, 2 n. m., Sheridan Hall, Center avenue and Taylor street. Spenker, Walter Huggins.

23D WARD BRANCH—WEST END, Meets every Sunday, 10 a. m., at 148 WH-low street. All comrades and readers of the Chicago Socialist are invited to attend Agitation meeting. Thersday, March 24, 8 p. m., at 148 Willow street. Speaker, A. Fiscunan. Subject. "The General Strike" N. Gothardt, Secretary, 23 Willow street.

Schlard, Secretary, 23 Willow street.

Sunday School at H, physical culture leason at 10.39. Comrades, send the children.

Friday, March 18, at 8 p. m., Wendell's Hall, 1504 Milwaskoe avenue. Speaker, McEachern and J cultus. Tuesday, March 22. 8 p. m., Mets Hall, terner Arintiage avenue and Kedzie ave. Speaker, H. Finkelstein, Wednesday, March 23, 8 p. m. Penyson's Hall, corner North and California avenues. Speaker, A. W. Nanco.

Tuesday, March 25, 8 p. m., Temple Hall, 439 Fullerton avenue, corner Rockwell street. Speaker, Lillian Forberg.

Thursday, March 31, 8 p. m., Stell's Hall,

Thursday, March 31, 8 p. m., Stell's Hall, Sacramente and Johnstone avenues. Monday April 4, 8 p. m., Wendell's Hall, 504 Milwankee avenue. Speaker, J. E. lion and Phelan.

Phelan.

Friday, March 25, S.p. m. Old Settlers' that corems hamburg and Leavitt streets Polish speaker Sokolowski; English speakers, Tatt, Perison and Barrels.

MANS MESTING, 23D WARD.
On Saturday, March 26, 8 p. at., a mass
masching will be held at Reberts' Hall,
West Pullman Speakers, AM Johnson, H.
Van Middleweren, Candidate for Alderman Thirty-third Ward; T. J. Morgan, and oth On Sunday April 2, 2580 p. m. at Ken-sington Turner Itali, Kensington, Speak-ers, Mrs. 1703 ; Forberg, Mrs. Gerrinde Breslan Hunt, A. W. Mance, A. R. Grant.

THIRTY PIFTH WARD.

The Thirty of in Ward Branch has established its honoquarters at 46 North 48th avenue, near hisaic street. The place will be open every night excepting Sunday, Later, arrangements will be perfected for lectures and discussion on Sunday afternoon and evening. Every effort will be made to make the headquarters a fallying place for Socialists and sympathicers. A good supply of literative will be on hand and note ing will be spaced with our limited means to build up a large ward membership and to educate and propagate to the best of our ability the principles of pure Socialism.

NORTHWEST SIDE BOHEMIAN—HANmy of little age will be age to build up a

NORTHWEST SIDE BOHEMIAN—HAN-SON PARK.
SONDLY, Marca 21, 3 p. m. st O'Hagen's Hall, EN Groud Avenue, Hausen, Park English speakers, J. H. Bard and W. Hug-gins, Habenjoe's speakers.

LAKE VIEW NOTES. Senday, March 27th, Swedish meeting Speaker, Chas. B. Ehaborn, All Swedish residing in the yielinity should not miss this opportunity. This will be the last Swedish meeting that will be held in the Twenty arth Ward this senson. Come, and bring your friends.

NORTH TOWN NOTES Sunday, March 19, 8 p. 18., 3C; Sedgwlet treet. Speaker, L. A. Mitchele.

Regular Sunday evening meeting at

Regular Sanday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

Special to North Town Comrades: On Friely, night, March 25 we will open a 8-hool of Socialism at 263 Sedgwick street. for the purpose of discussing Socialism and developing Socialist speakers. A competent instructor has been secured such the school will next every Friday dight at 8 p. m. commencing March 25. Those interested will piease note this and make it known among the North Town comrades.

Saturday seening, April 2. Remember the date. The next grand social and entertainment given by the North Town Socialists with be held at their headquarters. 26 Sedgwick street. This will be an extraordinary affair, the committee is making special efforts to secure the best of talent in the entertaining line; the program will contain sough recitations and performances by concilians, magician and chalk artist. Refreshments will be served free and dancing will faish up the evening. Those who attended our jest entertainment will not fail to attend this, and bring others.

On Sunday night, April 3. Those J. Morgan will deliver his interesting chart feeture. Comrades should make a special note of this and bring their friends rule diffusioner given by a well known Socialist speaker.

COMMUNE FESTIVAL.

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Held by the Twenty-fifth Ward Club, S. P., at 180 Sheffield avenue, corner Barry avenue. Saturday evening, March 19, 1904. A cantata showing the lessons to be learned from the Parls Commune. Readings, vocal and instrumental music. A brief summary of the working class uprising in Paris in 1811. Illustrated by stereopticon views. It instrated campaign lecture. Speaker, John E. Phelan. Subject. "Why a Wageworker Should Line Up with His Class Party and Be as Active in Ward or Ciry as in State and National Campaigns." Music by Force or Creektra. Refreshments. Tickets, 25 cents.

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The Presidential Campaign will soon be o and in order to get the working class to see clearly where their true interests lie, we want our paper to circulate in every state in the Union. Consequently, we are working on one of the greatest premium offers ever put out by a Socialist paper. We expected to have the scheme in shape this week but could not quite complete it. We invite all hustlers for Socialist papers everywhere to watch for our premium offer next week. It certainly will be an eye-opener.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the stockholders of the corporation Charles H. Kerr & Company held on February 4, A. D. 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., at its office, No. 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Himois, the following resolution was adopted, at least two-thirds of all the votes represented by the whole stock of said corporation voting therefor;

Resolved, That the authorized capital stock of the corporation, Charles H. Kerr

Resolved. That the authorized capital stock of the corporation, Charles II. Kerr & Company, be increased from \$10,000, its present limit, to \$50,000, by the issue of four thousand additional shares of stock at \$10.00 ach, making \$40,000 additional capital stock besides the original \$10,000 the total capital stock besides the original \$10,000 the total capital stock further given that a certification of the company of the c

And notice is further given that a certifi-cate of such increase of capital stock has leen filed in the office of the Secretary of State and a like certificate filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as required by law. CHARLES H. KERR, President, MARCUS HITCH, Secretary.

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