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### CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1904.

# THIRD STATE CONVENTION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF ILLINOIS, HELD IN PEORIA.

Attendance Largest in the History of the Party---Enthusiasm Knows No Bounds---A Full Ticket Placed in the Field --- Delegates Leave Convention Aggressive and Full of Fire.

The third State Convention of the t Socialist Party of the State of Disnois was held in Peoria April the 17th. with about 150 delegates in attendnace. It was the largest, most enthal- [63; Duncan Smith, 55, siastic and in many respects the most important Socialist Convention ever son (Cook) judges; Perison, Hauson held in this State. A full State ticket (Cook), Walker (Vermiltion), Hennewas nominated and preparations made | berfy (Rock Island), tellers, for an aggressive campaign of education to be cartied on among the work- | tire to committee room and count haling class of Illinois during the coming lots, and that we nominate committee summer and fall.

If the full array of speakers who took part in the proceedings of the Convention turn their logic and eloquence against the citidels of capital- man, Elseman, Berlyn, Harrack, Wha ism and the whole capitalist system len, Stangland, Roswell, Knoche, Carr, which exploits the worker of the large Craddick, A. Pierson, Barton, Durfy est portion of the produce of his labor Crandall, Kinney, Jenson, Engel there can be little doubt that great-re Breckon. Drelsvogt, Wm. Johnson. sults will follow.

Owing to the fact that one of the most important and vital questions Meyer, Perlson which the convention decided has been referred to a referendum, we decided man, 59; Knoche, 48; Stangland, 44; to publish as complete a report of the Whalen, 37; Walker, 37; Boswell, 36 proceedings of the Convention as possible and hope that the comrades in all parts of the State will carefully platform committee that those who consider the important question submitted to them by the delegates of the Convention.

#### MINUTES OF THIRD STATE CON-VENTION, SOCIALIST PARTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Convention called to order in City Hall, Peoria, Ill., Sunday, April 17. at 9 a. m., by State Secretary James Latin (Cook), Erickson and Fried S. Smith. After reading the official Scholie, all of Cook. call for the convention, nominations for temporary chairman were called

Nominations were as follows: E. E. Carr, Vermillion: Theo, Meyer, M. H. Taft and E. H. Lingquist, Cook County. Taft declined and Meyer and Carr eration of Miners, pending the report withdrew in favor of Lingquist, who of committees. After a stirring five was elected by acclamation.

Nominations for temporary secretary called for by the temporary chairman. W. Harry Spears and Henry J. Wiegel, both of Cook, were placed in nomination. Spears declined in favor of Wiegel, who was elected by acclamation

Motion by Stedman (Cook) that a committee of seven be appointed, in- electors, cluding State Secretary Jas. S. Smith,

form committee. Elected-Untermann, 92; Taft, 83; Berlyn, 79; Block, 79; Carr, 63; Engel, Chair appointed Collins and Nichol

Stangland (Cook)-That tellers re on program and resolutions. Carried.

Nominations as follows: Seavers (dec.), Cope, Newman, Mc Eachern, Alderson, Elmborn, Sted-Fredericks, Jas. S. Smith, O. H. John-

son, Collias (dec.), John Winnen Elected-Jas. S. Smith, 78; Sted-Motion Kuechenbecker (Cook)-That after vote of tellers is announced on are elected that are nominated for the committee on program shall be stricken off as candidates for committee on program. Previous question

prevails. Motion carried. Motion prevails that a sergeant-at irms and two assistants be appointed by the chair. Carried. Chair appoints Motion prevails that A. W. Mance

ried

be appointed assistant secretary. Car-Motion prevails that the floor be given Comrade Guy E. Miller, president of Telluride Local, Western Fed-

minute speech, Comrade Miller offers resolution (exhibit C). Carried, Motion-Stedman (Cook)-to suspend rules to take up nomination of twenty seven presidential electors. Carried, 'Twenty-eight nominated, see motion

later Motion prevails that the first twenty-seven nominated constitute the Amendment, Crandall (Rock Island),

(Tellers report nominations on plat- 1 15-Gus C. Saudberg, South Main St., Canton. 16-Ciman Caulkins, Peoria. 17-Gus Edborg, Normal 18-Altred E. Miller, Danville, 10-Max Thode, Mathon 20-Paul H. Castie, Chambersburg, 20-F. A. Roberts, Picasant Hill, 21-F. M. Gelger, Springfield, 22-N. B. Barth, Olen Carbon. 21-F. M. Riley, Noble,

> 21-Chas. Farrell 238 8th St. Caim Motion-Eiseman (Cook-that all hose named constitute the electors and vacancies filled by state committee arrivel.

Motion-Gibson (Rock Island-In the nominations of all candidates for election by this convention be made by roll call of locals and that delegates make nominations as their names are called and nominations not to be closed until coll call of locals be complete Carried

Resolution by Stedman (Cook) (see exhibit, D) and moves its adoption. Carried. (Pertaining to Jens Amtoft will -

Nominations for governor as follows; Thas, L. Breekon (dec.), John Collins, Seymour Stedman (dec.), J. H. Brower (Elgin), E. M. Stangland (dec.), Sam Block (Peoria), J. E. Phelan, E. E. 'arr (Danville), A. M. Simons, Phil Engel, Thos. J. Morgan, F. W. Knoche, H. L. Groetka (Glen Carbon),

Vote resulted as follows: Collins, 73; Brower, 23; A. M. Simons, 9; E. E. Carr, 4; Sam Block, 3; F. W. Knoche, 3; T. J. Morgan, 2; Phelan, 2; Engel, 1; H. L. Groetka (Glen Caroon), 1. Collins (73) nominated.

For lieutenant-governor as follows: J. C. Gibson (dec.), J. H. Brower (Elgin), J. J. Rittman (Decatur), Phelau (Chicago), Carr (Danville), Kennedy (Elgin, dec.), Stedman (dec.), Berlyn (doc.), H. I., Darby (Rock Island), Kneckenbecker (dec.), Block (Peoria) Vote resulted as follows: Brower. 76; Block, 15; Carr. 10; Darby, 5 Rittman, 7: Phelan, 1. Brower nomi nated.

Nominations for secretary of state as follows: Taft (dec.), Wiegel (dec.), Jas. S. Smith (dec.), Stedman (dec.). Wm. Johnson (dec.), Block (dec.), Engel (dec.), Hanson (dec.), Breckon



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CONVENTION NOTES.

The young nien in the convention ccie very conspicuous. Comrade Barby Herryn, for instance, with his fawhar revolutionary necktie, was in the tray at every stage of the game. Barney"s" "gluss arm" holds out wooderivity. He put them over the plate right abour.

If every speaker had insisted on receiving his full ten minutes, and if every speaker could have had the floor, we should have been still in session. Those who failed to "get in" should remember that consistency is a jewel. . . .

The motion by the anti-programites o send the question of program to the state referendum was adopted vittiont a dissenting voice. \* \* \*

Business Manager Knoche was very ousy peddling cigars in an effort to realize some profit for the Chicago Socialist. It's a good idea to combine business with pleasure.

\* \* \* The Peoria comrades took advantage of the occusion and held a ronsing street meeting Saturday night preceding the convention. Half a dozen speakers took turns in enlightening the 200 listeners on the cause of our poverty. Comrade Hjalmar Lindgren sold a few sub cards and papers were distributed.

#### . . .

A irore enthusiastic set of . representatives of the working class would bave been hard to find. There was not a dull moment at any stage of the game.

#### There is no doubt about an opportunity to shout being a great safety valve, but at that there were several times when the bursting of a blood cessel by a speaker seemed possible. Some Socialists, who expect to take part in a great industrial government. should begin to learn to govern themelves. A few exhibitions at the conention showed that ability to be sadly missing.

#### Courade Guy E. Miller, president of the Telluride local of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been driven from Colorado by a band of thugs known as the Citizens' Alliance, was a welcome visitor, and after a brief but very stirring address presented a resolution extending sympathy and asking for assistance of his comrades in the Centennial state. The resolution was adopted with cheers.

Sergeant at Arms Lafin and his two assistants, Comrades Erickson and Scholl, seemed to have got lost in the shuffle just about the time of adjournment. There was much difficulty in getting the delegates seated wh arisen to leave the room before the session closed.

to examine credentials of delegates,

Amended by Duncan Smith that the roll of the state secretary be accepted their district, and that the convention as the list of delegates, excepting those contested, which shall be referred to elect those which have no representathe convention for final action. Amendment carried.

Delegates were seated as per roll call made up by State Secretary Smith, exhibit A.

McEachern (Cook) contested seating of Delegate Stone (Cook). Motion that the two contestants (Bohiman and Stone) be scated. Amended that each of them be given five minutes to speak and that we proceed to vote. Stone reads statement.

Motion carried seating both delegates from Third Ward (Cook)

Motion by Duncan Smith that Stedman (Cook), Carr (Vermillion) and Sanders (McLean) constitute a committee on rules, Carried.

Motion by Duncan Smith that the temporary organization be made permanent. Carried.

man) reports and moves the adoption of rules (exhibit B).

Amended by Taft (Cook) that portion providing for program be stricken out, Amendment was lost by 56 to 58,

Amendment to the amendment by Berlyn (Cook) that instructions to delegates to national convention be dest order of business, election of delegates be last thing of meeting.

Spears (Cook) moves that these delegates be elected immediately after the first order of business in the evening session; accepted in amendment to amendment.

Substitute for whole, Stangland (Cook), that the delegates to the national convention be elected immediately after the adoption or disposal of platform and program. Previous question prevails. Substitute carried.

Nominations for committee on platform as follows: Untermann, Spears, Stangland (dec.), Taft, McEachern idec.), Engel, Stedman, Berlyn, Enoche (dec.), Newman (dec.), Theo. Meyer (dec.), Harry Peterson, Eiseman, Duncan Smith, Furlong (Cook), Henneberg (Rock Island), Blake (Cook), Boswell (Sangamon), Block (Peoria), Carr (Veriallion).

that delegates from each congressional district place in nomination one from elect two at large, and that convention tion. Amendment lost; original car-

ried. (See later motion.) Motion-Knoche (Cook-that we re consider the first twenty-seven, and that electors be named by congres-

donal districts, Noon recess-12 o'clock. Convention reconvened at 1:10 p. m. Knoche's motion to reconsider before

Motion-Perison (Cook)-to table lost. Previous question prevails. Reconsideration carried.

Motion-Duncan Smith (Cook)-that Rock Island comrades be allowed to elect a presidential elector in place of Comrade Breckon, who has withdrawn, and that when so elected shall constitute the presidential electors. Substitute-Eiseman (Cook)-that the state secretary call out the con-Committee on rules (Chairman Sted. gressional districts from 1 to 25, injusive, and that each district name

> an elector. Carried. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. 1-Paul Pierce, Chicago. 2-Frank Bohman, Chlcago 3-A, J. Nielson, 345 E, 43d St., Chi-2120. 5-P. C. Lorenz, 6154 Aberdeen St. Chicago. 6-Henry J. Wiegel, 5424 W. Jackson Bivd., Chicago. 7-J. C. Charbonneaux, 2179 N. Al-

bany Ave., Chicago, 7-J. W. Bartels, 518 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, S-Otto Beseleck, SHI N. Wood St.

Chicago. 9-Wm. Linke (declines), Chicago, 9-Chas. Erickson, 532 Wieland St., Chicago.

100-----11-Wm, Little, 484 Division St., Elgin.

12-Elmer Lutshoff, Rockford, 12-Harry W. Nelson, 709 E. Main st. Streator. 13-Mat Whalen, 823 03d St., Chi-北政督守 14-Fred E. Gavin, 1422 6th Ave. Rock Island.

(dec.), Spears (dec.), Ehnborn (dec.) Lingquist (dec.), Knoche, Boswell, Kennedy (Elgin, dec.), Stangland (dec.), Fredericks (dec.), J. F. Miller (Collinsville), J. F. Sanders (dec.), Henneberg (dec.), A. S. Tibbetts, Vote resulted as follows; E. E.

Carr. Danville, 37: Boswell, 20; Knoche, 15; Block, 12; Miller, 2; Tibbetts, 1. Carr nominated. Nominations for state treasurer as

follows: J. C. Gibson (dec.), J. D. Sanders (dec.), Block (dec.), Ehnborn (dec.), Lingre: (dec.), H. Peterson dec.), Dr. Alderson (dec.), Kennedy

(dec.), Daalgard, Higgins, Hothusen Nicholson, Gérmer (dec.), Johnson (dec.), J. F. Miller, A. S. Tibbetts, C. L. Breckon.

Vote resulted as follows: A. S. Tibbetts, 51; Breekon, 31; Sanders, 7; Peterson, 7: Higgins, 3; Nicholson, 2; Daalgard, 2: Miller, 3; Holthusen, 0. Tibbetts, 51 nominated

Comrade Carr declines nomination for secretary of state, stating he was not present when nominated. Moved and seconded that we accept his resig-

nation. Carried. Motion that we take the next highest candidate, which was Comrade Boswell, Carried. Boswell nominated for secretary of state.

Nominations for attorney-general as follows: C. L. Breekon, Taft (dec.) Engel, Stedman (dec.), T. J. Morgan. Germer, Sissman, Riley, Dalton, Block, Rody (dec.), McEachern (dec.), Glenn (Rock Island).

Vote resulted as follows: Block 62: Morgan, 24; Germer, 8; Breekon, 2; Eagel, 1; Riley, 1; Dalton, 0. Glenn, Sissman, O. Block, 62, nominated.

Nominations for auditor as follows: the oath taken by all Social Democratic Engel, T. J. Morgan, Fredericks, T. A. nominee Lewis (dec.), Elseman, Shipman, Dai-A Social Democrat nominated for of-

ton, Dillingham (dec.), T. J. Vind, A. W. Mance, Spears, Crook (dec.), Alderon (dec.), Untermann (dec.), Walker (dec.), Jay. Gear, J. A. Reed, J. C.

Sjøden, P. Bertucci, Vote resulted as follows: Elseman 11; Sjodin, 11; Dalton, 10; Mance, 7;

Morgan, 7: Fredericks, 4; Engel, 5 Shinman 3: Bertucci, 4; J. L. Reed, 2; vind, 2; Spears, 2; Gear, 1. Tie vote,

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two. Raise it five. Offered five, five, five, offered five. Chance only comes once in four years. gentlemen. Make it seven! Silk hat over there says seven. Seven 'm I offered.

"Why, gents, think of the power of this great office let alone the fun! You can put every ablebodied man in the country in the army or on the chain gang in twenty-four hours, if you so elect.

"Seven 'm I offered. Can't stop here. Who'll make it a million? Make it million, million. million, million, make it million. Callow youth over there with the large ears nods his head. I'm offered a million dollars. Come, gentlemen, hurry up. Going at a million, at a million, at a million. "Gentlemen, are you all done? Third-and-last-call; all done? SOLD! THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES SOLD TO THE YELLOW KID FOR A MILLION DOLLARS!"

SOCIALIST VOTE IN BLOOMING- his principal contention. He will await the service of a writ of mandamus or other process by the Social Democrats and will fight the case to the Supreme | Tuesday night. The delegates of the Court.

on a still hunt for Schinz for several 27, 29, 30, 33, 34, 35. Now, comrades days, but, he says Sching has always you can see from the above showing Ward Socialist vote 32, a gain of 100 been out when he called. He went to that your committee is not receiving per cent over last year; in Third Ward the city attorney's office yesterday to the support of the men you elected. Socialist vote 20, a gain of 25 per cent | find out when his official duties began | There is some important business yet ist vote 71, a gain of 123 per cent over then wanted to know how he was to quested to see to it that their delegan get possession of his office, but was

WISCONSIN JUSTICE REFUSES do with that part of it. TO SURRENDER OFFICE TO

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The campaign committee met last following wards were absent: 1, 2, 3, 4

> attends the next meeting Tuesday collected on campaign lists will pleas

make returns on the same as soon as possible. A. W. MANCE, Secretary Campaign Committee.

Great victory for the people (?)-75cent gas, and Willie sells it and the

The comrades of Peorla are to be congratulated for having secured the council chamber in the City Hall without expense. It was a first-class place and just the right size, with plenty of light and fresh air.

Chairman Lingquist filled his office in a most satisfactory manner and with the coolness and fairness of a past master at the art.

It must have been a revelation to the few Republican or Democrat spectators who dropped in now and then to have seen women delegates.

## SOCIALIST VOTE IN MOUNT OLIVE

For Trustees Theo. Schmithousen ...... 110 Emil Jubelt ..... 78 For Village Clerk-A. F. Germer ...... 83 Total vote cast ..... 455 The entire Citizens' (Republican) ticket was elected.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS NOTES.

Socialist vote of Chicago Heights, Tuesday, April 19: First Ward-T. Schrader, 29. Second Ward-E. Smith, 26. Fourth Ward-T. Remwald, 49,

Fifth Ward-Geo. Wieneke, 6.

### OGLESBY NOTES.

Oglesby Elects Full Socialist Ticket. Comrade Ben Smith, of Oglesby, writes us that the entire Socialist ticket was elected at Oglesby last Thes day. He writes that in one ward. where the Socialists were known to be very strong, the old parties did not put up a ticket, but it was found late in the afternoon that they were going to the polls and writing the name of their candidate on the blank space on the ballot. The Socialists not knowing of this did not get out their full strength by forty or more votes, but enough turned out to elect the Secialist candidate.

#### Spring styles now in Comrader Milwankee, Wis., April 20.-Walter should go to this store for their head Sching, the Justice of the Peace in the ware. 97 Madison street, northwest Eighth Judicial District, who was decorner Dearborn. Union made. people for 1-cent edition. feated at the spring election by Richard A. Beyer, a Social Democrat, announces that he will refuse to surren-FUNDS FOR THE CONVENTION der the books and other official documents and insignia of his office to the Justice-elect on the ground that the . To entertain the national convention is a way that will do credit to Chicago, funds are constitution of the State is violated by needed AT ONCE.

For the hall, stationery, hadges, printing of resolutions and dozens of incidentals, \$500 are needed as the lowest estimate. Of this amount about \$100 has been collected, nearly half of which comes from one branch. This shows that the total amount can readily be raised if the comrades who have lists in their possession will circulate them.

The time is short, so immediate action is necessary. Only one week more. Let us be ready to show the Socialists of the country that Chicago knows how to entertain them. To send a delegation to another city would cost as much money, so we can afford to spend the money for the privilege of staying at home and entertaining the convention

The money is ready. It is only a question of going after it. Present the list to party members and sympathizers and the amount will be easily raised.

Thuse who have not been approached by a solicitor, and who wish to contribute, can send heir money direct to James S. Smith, 181 Washington Street.

Wake up! and send in your funds as carly in the week as possible

\$2.00 CURNEY HATS. \$2.00

and was told they started at once. He to transact, and the branches are re-

told the city attorney had nothing to April 26. All members who have money

Bloomington, Hi., April 20, 1904. In Aldermanic election here yester-Byer, who is a glassblower, has been [6, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, day we had candidates in the Second.

Third and Seventh Wards. In Second

TON.

over last year; in Seventh Ward Social-

last year. DR. J. F. SANDERS.

fice has to swear to a document resign-

ing his office in case his official acts do

not conform to the ideas and require-

ments of the City Central Committee

of the party. The date only is left

Mr. Sching says this is in violation

of the constitution in that the monie

may be robbed of the representatives

they have elected and whose services they have a right to receive. This is

blank, to be filled in at the commit-

tee's pleasure.

"VIOLATOR OF LAW."

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Springueld. Attorney General-Sain Block, of

Peoria. State Auditor-Albert Elsemen, of

Chicago, School Trustees-Mrs. Gertrude Bre

low Hunt, May Wood Simus, W. S. Dalton, all of Chicago. Presidential Electors-Paul Pierce.

Frank Bahlman, A. J. Milson, J. W. Bartels, P. C. Lorentz, H. J. Wiegel, C. J. Charbonanneaux, Otto Besclack, Charles, Erickson, W. Linke, Mat Whelan, all of Chicago; Wm. Little. 'Elgin;' Elmer Lutshoff, Rockford; T. E. Gavin, Rock Island; Gus C. Sandburg, Canton; U. Calkins, Peorla; Gus Esborg, Normal; A. E. Miller, Dauville; Marx Thode, Mattoon; P. H. Castle, Chambersburg; T. M. Geiger, Springfield; N. B. Barth, Glen Carbon; F. M. Riley, Noble; F. A. Roberts, Pleasant Hill; Charles Farrell, Cairo.

#### DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The following are the delegates to national convention from the state of Illinois: A. M. Simons, John Collins, Jas, H. Brower, E. Untermann, S. Stedman, Sam Block," William Dalton, Jas.

For the minority report and against the adoption of a program, ten minute speeches were delivered by Phil Engle. J. C. Alderson, Harry W. Spears, O. A. Johnson, M. Perison, Samuel Block, D, McEacheme and M. H. Taft. When Comrade Taft finished it was 9 o'clock. There were fully thirty delegates calling for recognition, but our time was exhausted, and some delegates realizing this, moved the previous question.

Breckon, E. E. Carr, A. Harrick, John

Collins, Barney Berlyn, John E. Walk-

which was carried, and the greatest debate in the history of the Socialist party was ended. We sincerely wish that every party

member in Illinois could have heard this debate. It would have hispired confidence in the ability of the Socialist party to understand and fairly and intelligently act upon any problems his 'entire product? And if it did, that may present themselves in the future.

The report of the committee was adopted by a majority of three. Then on motion it was unanimously voted to refer the action of the convention o a referendum of the party.

It is now the duty of every member of the party to carefully study the merits and demerits of the program that was adopted by the convention at Peoria April 17, for, after all, the cank

Socialist party. When the great debate closed there vas one thing plainly in evidence; that is, that the Socialist party will not lack good speakers during the coming campaign, if all those who\_spoke and the many more who wanted to speak will throw themselves into the oming campaign with the same spirit and enthusiasin they did the discussion of party tactics.

#### GROSSCUP ON CORPORATIONS.

Judge Grosseup spoke before the ongregational Club at the Auditorium in April 18. He presented some figires showing that the wealth of the corporations to-day aggregates \$22.-000,000,000, as against \$19,000,000,000 individually owned. This we presume, refers to industrial and commercial wealth, excluding land. He finds that while the per capita wealth in the last thirty years has increased 10 per cent. the investment in savings banks by

the poor man and merely well-to-do man bhs-increased 500 per cent, thus showing a decrease in the actual per capita wealth of such classes invested in movable property. What Judge Grosscup means is this: The well todo man formerly kept his wealth invested in tools of production and operated these tools himself; these were

his tangible, physical property. He has now been driven out of business. by the corporations, and if he has saved anything out of the wreck or is getting a salary above his living expenses, he invests the surplus, not in tangible wealth, but in so-called "evi- but their labor power and were comdences of indebtedness"-that is, he pelled to sell this power to the owners puts it in a savings bank or buys an of the tool. Competition was then rife interest-bearing bond, which is simply a piece of paper and is not an instru-was the life of trade, but the opposite ment of production. It is simply a right to begin a lawsuit against somebody. Instead of being an active property owner and worker combined, the mately lead to combination; that comman has been transformed into a pas petition was simply the means of the

himself. The pride of active proprie you need only take two census re torship is a very different thing from ports: 1800-Capitalists, 6 per cent; the insipid satisfaction of receiving middle class, 21 per cent; working three per cent interest from a savings class, 73 per cent. 1900-Capitalists, 4 bank with the humiliating thought that per cent; middle class, 7 per cent; some speculator or corporation is us working class, 80 per cent. Here you Kaufman, donation ...... Smith, B. Berlyn, Thes. J. Morgan, ing your property and getting far more see that those who want competition t of it. Hence Judge Grosscup's ophecy: "Unless Independent Individual

that these evils be abated. "First of all, it must be recognized that the corporation is here to stay

and the gigantic corporation along with the rest. Then it must be reallood that what is needed is a policy That policy should include, first, an honest canitalization: second, a part pership instead of stockholding; and, third, the nationalization of corporations and their supervision by the government."

Well, supposing we had all three of hese things-honest capitalization, propertional or aliquot stock instead of tock expressed in nominal dollars, and national corporations with periodic ex minations by government officials. What then? It would make the inestor safe, but would it make the proloced safe-safe in the possession of what would be left for the luvestor

Of what earthly use is an investor, anyhow, and what difference does h make to the "publie" whether he is safe or not, unless by "public" i meant the investor himself? And this perhaps is the key to a correct under standing of Judge Grossepp's address He is speaking for the man who does not rely on his own producing power hut expects through skillful "invest

meuts" to support himself out of what and file is the supreme court of the s produced by others. Lastly, we are told that only a high minded political party can bring about these things. If that is so, they never will be brought about. There is only one high-minded political party, the Socialist party, which openly avows its letermination to abolish the graft sys tem of politics and its parent, the graft system of business. But the Socialist party is the party of the producers, not the party of the investors; and if leg

slation is to be directed in such a way as to give investors a larger share of what labor produces, the judge will have to look not to a high-minded party, but to a very servile and lowminded party indeed, one which is the ager tool of predatory wealth and horoughly committed to the graft system, both in business and in politics. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties are well qualified for this piedges have been sent in:

CAPITALISM WILL DESTROY IT-SELF.

purpose.

By F. W. Knoche. We are not tearing down the present system; the system destroys itself. All society is a fluid mass, constantly changing, and with it changes the basi on which we stand. Labor individually owned the crude

M. H.

tool, and through ownership of the tool furnished the product, but with the discovery of steam and its application to the tool came the factory sys tem, and with it the division in classes -the owners but not users of the too! and the laborers who owned nothing proved to be true, and fifty-odd years ago our writers pointed out that competition was doomed and would ultisive coupon cutter and hireling, shut aconomic death of the majority of the out from all hope of operating a plant competitors. To prove the truth of this

ceive the full social value of their toil.

Each system in destroying itself lays the foundation of the new and does not go out of existence itself until the new is fully developed and ready to Take its place.

One more. Labor to-day has organized and is carrying on all industry. The working class as a whole are in possession of this vast machinery; all they lack is the title, and this they

will get through political action. The capitalist, being useless, must conform o nature's laws, and, being useless simply drives himself out of existence Parasites and parasite life can only live under certain conditions; the minute those conditions change, the parasite gives way and disappears.

The working class has been well trained for the next system of co-operation, and as they are now and have always been the only useful, essential and necessary class in society, they alone can and will survive. They are not destroying the present system That destroys liself. The capitalist class is gradually taking down the scaffold with which the next society is being built.

COMRADES, ATTENTION

A mass meeting of the companies of Local Cook County was called on March 21 to devise ways and means to wipe out the indebtedness and to raise a fund for the use of the paper to deal strictly on a cash basis and to

have funds to properly advertise this paper. It was resolved to call for plodge o raise funds at once, and if possible to raise a standing fund of \$1,000, A number of comrades pledged themselves to pay a certain sum for eight weeks, and the amount pledged was \$108. The sum of \$82.54 was realized at once. The pledges and cash payments and donations up to and including Wednesday, April 12, were acknowledged in last week's Socialist, Since then the following

For S weeks :54 A. B. Conklin ..... - 50 002 P. J. Riordan..... 9

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J. W. Riley..... Geo. Rossman ..... Phil Flohr ..... John Aird ..... M. Milde ..... 

Total pledges up to and including April 21..... 362 00 The following payments, and donaions have been made: Previously acknowledged .....\$123 29 Hy, Jantzen, Alameda, Cal., do-1 00

nation ..... . L. Breckon, on pledge ..... . W. Greene, donation..... E. T. Newman, donation ..... John Aird, on plodge ..... M. Milde, on pledge ..... D. D. Slagle, on pledge, ..... J. T. Burke, on pledge ..... P. J. Riordan, on pledge..... E. Oge, on pledge..... I. Ratzek, on pledge ..... Mrs. Haldeman, on pledge .... 11th Wd. German, donation ... M. Kaplen, on pledge..... T. J. Morgan, on pledge..... J. Solon, on pledge ..... A. Harrack, on pledge ..... A. Rossman, on pledge..... S. Stedman, donation.....

lic opinion on the matters demands through this ownership they will re. THIRD STATE CONVENTION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

> (Continued From Fist Page.) Fisquan and Slodia, 11 each. A sec

oud vote resulted on tie: Eiseman, 57; Sjodin, 37: Eiseman nominated, Motion prevailed that we nominate

wo women and one man for the three hool trustees.

Nominations for school trustees as fololws; Mrs. Hunt, Lillan Forberg, Mrs. Woodman, McEachern (dec.), A. W. Simons, Chas. H. Kerr, Lena Halls Mrs. Dagmar, Daalgard, Kenney (dec.) Mrs. Stokers, Mrs. Wentworth, Dalton, Ida Solon, Miss Swanson, Mrs. John Collins (dec.), Mrs.C. W. Page (Elgin. Chas. R. Bales, C. L. Walters, Untermann, Mrs. Bohman, John Boyer (Fairmonti.

Vote resulted as follows: Mrs. Hunt. 71; May Wood Simons, 62; Mrs. Wentworth 21: Dalton 19: Rover, 19: Mrs. Pohman, 74; Mrs. Stokes, S; Mrs. Page, 7; Lena Halis, 6; Lilian Forberg, 13; Miss Swanson, J; Bales, 2 Ida Solon, 4; Kerr, 1; Daalgard, 1; Mrs. Woodman, 0.

Two ladies nominated, Mrs. Hant, 11: Mrs. Simons, 62: tie between Dalton and Boyer. Vote on the resulted:

Calton, 48; Boyer, 43. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Simons and Dalton ominated.

3:50 p. m .- Committee on platform to create committee to instruct our coorts. Chairman Untermann reads the following report and moves its doption. (See exhibit D.)

Motion-Theo. Meyer-that the word seab" be eliminated and the words strike breakers" substituted; also sen ence "Rival unions organized by the apitalist class to seab on the bona fide labor unions," be changed to read Rival unions are organized by the apitalist class to prevent the bona ide labor unions from ameliorating their condition."

Amendment-McEachern-that the whole paragraph relating to labor unons be struck out.

Motion to table amendment. Carr.od.

Meyer's motion carried. Motion-Kueckenbecker-that

first time the word "proletariat" appears, the words "working class" ap pear behind it in parentheses

Moved the previous question. called and motion lost.

the

Adoption of report of committee as amended. Carried.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMIT-TEE.

1 (4 4.15 p. m.-Committee on program 125 Chairman Walker, reports and moves adoption of the following:

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ACTIV-ITY OF THE SOCIALIST MEM-BERS OF THE STATE LEG-

ISLATURE WHILE THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS

A MINORITY PARTY. The principles of the Socialist platform cannot be carried into full effect while the Socialist party is a minority

4 00 2 00 party. The work of Socialist members of the state legislature, under present 1 00 circumstances, must necessarily be 25 confined to the efforts for the relization of such limited measures as they may be able to wrest from the capital 50 ist majority for the benefit of and in 50 the interests of the working class. In 50 presenting and advocating such meas 2.03 fires the Socialist members of the state 2 (#) legislature must bear in mind the fact 1 25 that they are fighting on a parliamen 2 00 2 00 tary basis the class struggle which brought into existence the Socialist 50 movement and the Socialist party 50 2 00 They must defend the interests of the

50 working class against the encroachments of the capitalist class, and de. Brower, Untermann, Johnson (Springcline in their parliamentary work any 50 trading with capitalist representatives 1 28 for favorable legislation. 1 (#) With this understanding the follow 1 00 ing suggestions are made as a prelim 50 inary basis for the activity of Social-125

while the capitalist class control the Donnhue, Dan; Ehnborn, Chas,; powers of government, and that until Meiser, Geo. W.; Wistrand, Chas.; Lorthe co-operative commonwealth is established the Socialist party can be nothing more nor less than a minority party, fighting the capitalist class in land, E. M.; Crook J. M.; Weigel, H. the interest of the working class, and J.; Furlong, Chas.; Kenney, C. F.; as this fight must necessarily constant- Blake, E. O.; Anderson, Knud.; Billly change its form, owing to the constant change in the economic basis of society, we realize the futility of a E.; Pearlson, M.; Babarski, A. T.; Cerprogram for the guidance of our candidates. We realize that we must con- nen, J.; Raisl, F.; Stone, trol them by a perfect machine, and we believe the Socialist party to be such a machine

We pledge our candidates, if elected. to use the powers so obtained through the class-conscious ballots of the working class in the interests of the interng class in the interests of the enire working class and under the absolute control of the party to examine all legislation by this one rule: Is this in the interest of the working class? If so, we are for it; if not, we are against it.

(Signed) F. W. KNOCHE. PEYTON BOSWELL. MAT WHALEN. Members of Committee

Motion-Collins-to table substitute. Motion lost, 72 to 38. Motion-Duncan Smith-to suspend debate and elect committee of three

delegates to the national convention. Motion lost.

6 p. m .-- Recess for supper.

7 p. m .--- Reconvenes. Sangamon County-Boswell, Peyton: Johnson, O. A.; Guymon, W. J.; Motion-Holthusen-that as some of Dzenat, Jos.; Makanekas, J. K.; Gelthe delegates must leave the city before a vote on the majority and minorcer. F. M. Staunton-Herring, C. H.; Rahn,

ity report is taken, that he may leave his vote in a sealed envelope with the secretary, to be opened when their names are called. Carried.

Jas. S. Smith asked for the floor, peronal privilege, to state the case of Comrade Hobart Austin of Lacon. 111., who is sick and in need of funds John Collins explained the situation. telling of his loyalty, and asked for a collection, which was taken, amounting to \$19.70.

Debate on program resumed. 9:30 p. m .-- Stangland calls for preious question, which prevails

Vote on substitute by roll call. For, 54: against, 64. Lost. Vote on original motion, adoption of the committee's report, roll call: For,

61; against, 58. Carried. Motion-Berlyn-that our delegates

to the national convention be instructed to vote absolutely for a simple declaration of principles, and no further atte-hment, excepting resolutions covering economic force.

Amendment-Spears, seconded by Gibsen (Rock Island)-that the delegates from the state of Illinois to the uational convention of the Socialist party, to be held at Chicago on May 1. are instructed to introduce a motion at said convention to support by voice and vote the passing of same to eliminate from the national platform all the words from "As a means toward this we advocate," and following, or the so-called "immediate demands."

Amendment to amendment that delecates go uninstructed.

Motion to table. Lost.

Previous question moved: prevailed, and emendment to amendment carried. Nominations for delegates to nation al convention as follows: H. Peterson Seymour Stedman, Newman, Collins, Phelan, Knoche (dec.), Kueckenhecken (dec.), Holthusen, Whalen (dec.), Miller, T. J. Morgan, W. S. Dalton, Me-Eachern, A. M. Simons, A. Nicholson,

real bonefits for the working class | W.; Elseman, A.; Dalgouns, Chas.; enz, P. C.; Neuman, H. P.; Hosley, P.; Larson, J. E.; Jessen, Thos.; Lahr, F.; Cassidy, Wm.; Johnson, Wm.; Stangingheimer, J. J.; Boddy, Robert, W.; Kuchenbecker, F.; Peterson, O.; Cope, ny, V.; Tobiasz, J.; Jensen, Theo.; Win-

Dupage County-Untermann, E. Fulton County-James, D. W.; Sandourg, Gus C.: Sullivan, Clifford.

Galesburg-Sjodin, John C. Kankakee-Sievers, Chas. Kane County-Becker, L.; Ehlert, John C. Kennedy, P.

Macon County-Rittman, J. J. McLean .County-Crandall, J. W.; anders, T. F.

Morgan County-Wakely, T. A.;

Mattoon-Craddick; Poliquin, L. A.

Peoria County-Block, Sam'l; Duffy,

Rock Island County-Fechner, E ;

Weizenbach, J. B.; Denberg, E.; Ech-

ard. Chas.; Gibsen, John C.; Darby, H.

L.: Marshall, S.; Block, Chas.; Ship-

Mt. Olive-Germer, A. F. Madison County-Harth, M. B.

Macomb-Youngren, Harry.

Monmouth-Higgins, John.

Pleasant Hill-Barion, R. F.

man, P.; Henneberg, Paul L.

Sheldon-Jacobsen, C. P.

Spring Valley-James, W. H.

John; Clark, W. R.; Miller, Alf.

Streator-Johnson, T.

Havana-H. Wolf.

Vermilion County-Walker, John;

Winnebago<sup>2</sup> County-Halden, John

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON

EXHIBIT B.

1. The election of a temporary chair-

2. The election of a temporary see-

3. . The appointment by the chair-

man of a committee on -credentials,

consisting of three, one of whom shall

be James Smith, state secretary, Upon

the report of the credential committee

all delegates whose seats are not con-

tested shall be seated, and if there are

any contestants a committee of seven

on contest shall be elected to consider

and report on such contested delegates.

4. Election of permanent chairman.

6. The appointment of six tellers

to collect the ballots, two judges and

four tellers. This is to enable the com-

mittee to do its work and more quick-

7. The election of a committee of

S. The election of a committee of

9. The election of a committee of

10. The nomination of a candidate

11. The nomination of a candidate

12. The nomination of a candidate

13. The nomination of a candidate-

seven on program and resolutions.

ly count the ballots.

seven on platform.

five on resolutions.

for lieutenant governor.

for secretary of state.

for state treasurer.

for governor.

Election of permanent secretary.

RULES.

Carr, E. E.; Bertueci, Paul; Boyer,

Oglesby-Smith, Benj.

Jas.; Behanuon, Wm.

Pierson, AL

Herman.

Dian

retary.

E. E. Carr, M. H. Taft, Chas. L.	OB
Breckon, Theo. Meyer, John Phelan, A. W. Mance, D. M. Smith, D. Mc <sup>2</sup>	pr
Eachern and H. P. Newman are tied	
for last place.	

#### THE ILLINOIS STATE CONVEN-TION

The third State convention of the Socialist party of Hilmois convened in the city of Peorla last Sunday. The Peoria comrades had secured the assembly room of the City Hall, which was an ideal place for a convention. The ventilation and the light were of the best quality.

When the roll of delegates was call ed, fully 140 delegates answered to their names. The locals from all parts of the State were well represented. After the call for the convention was read by State Secretary James S. Smith, the convention at once proceeded to transact the business before it. Everything ran smoothly and in ple." A human being without at least on socially, but the mode of produc perfect harmony up to the point when a bank account is to him something in- tion and the mode of exchange are in a the committee on program made its ! report; then the real struggle of the convention commenced.

The report of the committee on plat form was adopted almost unanimously showing that the Socialists of Hinoi are one as to the basic principles upo which their party is founded.

At 3 o'clock, when the committee on program reported, it was evident to any one who had observed the skir mishes and shifting for position of the earlier part of the day, there was a spirited and animated contest in store for the balance of the time of the convention. And we were not disappointed. After the report of the program committee was presented to the con vention, recommending a program, a minority report was also presented. both of which are printed in another column of this issue.

Then for the space of five hours the convention hall fairly rang with pas sioned eloquence for and against the program. Ten-minute speeches were delivered in favor of adopting the report of the committee and for a program by Comrade Seymore Stedman, Ernest Untermann, E. Eiseman, Chas.

fundamental foundations upon which not go out of existence entirely they the republic rests." Let us agree with the judge that the trust and throttled competition mercly well-to-do man deserves our amongst themselves, but increased it sympathy. But if it is a hardship to among the middle and working class. have a comfortable bank account in-

we say of that much larger class which a better took its place, one of co-operahas not even a bank account? Yet tion, one that eliminates useless labor there is not a word in the judge's ad- and waste. But this is simply forced dress, as reported, which would indi- co-operation. The capitalists combined cate that he knows of the existence of not because they liked it, but because any such people. With him a man they were forced to. Now the laborers who has no tangible property, nor even also have been forced to co-operate, for a bank account, is not one of the "peo- all industry to-day is, we find, carried oncelvable.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton in his book |er producing all, the laborers get a bare n "Human Intercourse" has a deli, subsistence, and that only when they ions chapter on "Genieci Ignorance." | work. With all its productive force, "I cannot understand," said a rich En- this system cannot feed or supply the gilshinan to one of Hamerton's friends, | wants of a vast majority of its victims why men are so imprudent as to al- or slaves, and this is what has de ow themselves to sink into money em- stroyed every system that preceded it. mreasurents. There is a simple rule namely, the inability to feed and take hat I follow myself, and that I have care property of the majority. Produciway's found a great safeguard-it is, tion carried on not for use but for ever let one's balance at the banker's profit nips itself in the bud by cutfall below five thousand pounds. By ting off the purchasing power of the strictly adhering to this rule one is majority, who are the producers. This always sure to be able to meet any cannot go on indefinitely, but, like commexpected and immediate necessity." petition, must give way. Forced ce-We recommend this whole chapter of operation and its benefits lead to volgenteel ignorance to Judge Grosscup's [untary co-operation, and this system is attention. The unuiterable snobbery gradually verging into view. We do of discussing present social conditions not destroy; we merely point out the while ignoring the vast army of hard change that is inevitably coming and driven men and women without bank lits effects.

accounts who are doing the work of the world shall not pass unnoticed. The judge next asks:

What is the remedy? I cannot jectively owned by all and through the after this; you cannot. Only a great, fact that each is an individual owner powerful, high-minded political par- he or she will have free access to this ty can succeed. And no party will machinery whenever it is necessary to take it up until a deep and wide pub- supply his or her needs or wants, and I postage.

and are most affected by it, the middle dire class, are simply being eliminated. while the capitalists, who are opposed to it, and who have concentrated in ownership is allowed to enter into dustry, are grinding them out of existorporations, unless the people can | ence and dumping them into the workhave confidence in corporations as ing class. The capitalists, through comthey have in the national banks, petition, were forced to co-operate bethen we are on the verge of an eco- cause they saw that if they wished nomic revolution which subverts the to exist as members of that class and must combine, and so they formed the And so we find to-day that the old stend of tangible property, what shall competitive system destroyed itself and

state of anarchy-with each other. Aft-

The next stage is the voluntary cooperative, under which the machinery of production and exchange will be col-

You,

Fredericks, donation ..... Coleiction, April 14, ..... I. Lund, on pledge..... H. N. Daniels, on piedge..... C. S. Wheeler, donation..... L. Levinger, on pledge ..... D. G. Eccles, on pledge ..... John Anders, on donation ..... Haeckler, on pledge..... D. Van Horn, donation...... Bertha Cappels, donation..... W. C. Rossman, on pledge.... Seo, R. Rossman, on pledge .. J. W. Reilly, on pledge..... J. Falk, on pledge..... L. Rivet, on pledge..... F. C. Lorenz, on pledge..... Emil Nelson, on pledge..... Ed Anderson, on pledge..... P. Horsler, on pledge..... Phil Flohr, on pledge.....

H Kohl donation.

Total to April 21..... 199 57 Donations and pledges will be received by the undersigned and ac knowledged weekly until the amount is made no. Comrades everywhere will you kindly help?

F. W. KNOCHE. Business Manager.

#### PARSIFAL NOTICE.

The Parsifal entertainment will be held at Kimball Hall, corner of Wa bash avenue and Jackson bonievard. in place of the Masonic Temple, as heretofore advertised. Visiting dele-

gates are notified that the entertainment will be held Saturday evening, April 30, just before the convention convenes. Come a little earlier, so as

not to miss the best entertainment of the convention. Seating capacity is limited to 400. Admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents extra. For reserved seats or admission tickets address F. W. KNOCKE, care of Chi enzo Socialist



100 Why the Police Are Against All for 50c. If by mall add 20c for

ist members of the state legislature: 1. The complete and absolute au 1 00 tonomy of all cities within the state of 50 Illinois and the empowering of such cities to regulate, maintain, own and operate all distributive and directly productive enterprises within the mn nicipal territory limits, 2. To amend the state constituion so that when the Supreme Court de-

clares any law unconstitutional, that 25 upon petition of five per cent of the 10 voters it shall be submitted to the people, and upon two thirds vote in favor 185 of such law, it shall be deemed con-2 stitutional, despite the decision of the Supreme Court.

3. Passing of an employers' liability act.

4. Granting of free text-books in all public schools. 5. We pledge our candidates to op-

pose the delegation of any public functions to private parties for profit. (Signed) SMITH.

WALKER. STEDMAN,

STANGLAND, Committee on Program. Motion-Spears-that report of com-

mittee be tabled. Lost, 70 to 44. MINORITY REPORT OF COMMIT

TEE ON PROGRAM. Moved as substitute, by Knoche, of

ommittee on program, the following minority report: Minority report, committee on pro-

grain and resolutions: Whereas, It is a part of the recognized tactics of the Socialist party not

to solicit the vote of any person who does not understand the principles of Focialism; and.

> Whereas, Since immediate demands tend to attract to the movement an unclass-conscious and unsatisfactory vote: therefore, be it

nois, in convention assembled, attach no program to their platform. Realiz-

field), Breckon J. S. Smith, Erickson, Taft. Duncan Smith, Spears, Harrack, Block, J. W. Sanders, Ehnborn, Stangland (dec.), J. Conway, Janski, Carr, Win, Johnson, Theo. Meyer, W. H. Riley, Mrs. Hunt, Gibson (dec.). Lingquist (dec.), Mance, Knopfnagel, J. F. Miller, Walker (dec.), F. A. Roberts,

Kennedy (dec.), Carlson, O. A. Johnson, Germer, Kaplan, J. Byer, C. L. Dewey, O. Olson. Motion-Stangland-that ballots be

turned over to state secretary, to be ounted by the executive committee of he state committee, and delegates notihed and credentials Issued. Carried. Jas. S. Smith reads and introduces following resolution: (Exhibit F.) Couried

Motion, by Nicholson, to reconsider motion passed to have state committee count ballots for delegates to national convention, Carried, For, 60; against, 15.

Motion, by Nicholson, that ballots be counted on the train by a committee to be appointed by the chair. Carried. Chair appoints Stringland, Perison and Cope,

Convention adjourned. HENRY J. WIEGEL, Secretary. E. H. LINGQUIST, Chairman,

#### ROSTER OF DELEGATES.

Socialist State Convention, Peoria, UL, April 17th, 1904.

#### (EXHIBIT "A.")

Cook County-Engle, Phillip: Me-Eachern, Duncan; Bohlman, Frank; Dreisvogt, H. C.; Kleiminger, M. E.; man, S.; Schloss, M.; Smith, Duncan M .: Whalen, Matt.; Powls, T.; Morri- recorded by the secretary. son; Rubenstein, Oscar; Kuen, Chas. W.; Levin, Wm.; Collins, John; Knoche, F. W.; Siggins, H. L.; Alder son, J. C.; Nicholson, A.: Peterson, H. Carlson, G.; Hanson, John: Lewis, T.

O.; Williams, E. L.; Smith, Jas. S.; Taft, M. H.: Hnecker, Frank; Coney, F. H.; Fredricks, A. E.; Meyer, Theo. Harrack, A.; Linke, W.; Scholl, Fred; Kesolved, That the Socialists of Hill- Erickson, Chas.; Lafin, Andrew; Spears, W. H.; Schnier, A.; Holthusen, Bobt.; Breckon, Chas. L.; Lindgren, H.

ing the impossibility of securing any E; Lindgren, Harold; Greene, Chas,

the nomination of a candidate for attorney-general.

15. The nomination of a candidate for state auditor.

16. The nomination of three candidates for the position of trustees of the State University of Illinois,

17. The nomination of twenty-seven presidential electors.

18. The election of eighteen delegates to the national convention of the Socialist party.

19. After the adoption of the platform and program.

20. The convention shall come to order at 9 o'clock, shall adjourn at 12 and reconvene at 1; shall adjourn at 6 and reconvene at 7, and shall then adjourn upon motion, unless the business of the convention has been trans-

acted before the hour so stated. The report of the committee on credentials shall always be in order.

(a) Order of committees' reports: Committee on platform, committee on program, committee on resolutions. A rell call shall be ordered upon the request of two or more delegates,

22. In the election of all candidates and delegates, except where it is unanimons, the vote shall be by ballot.

23. Speeches shall be limited to ten minues. The one who moves the adoption of any resolution, motion or report shall have five minutes in which to close the debate before the vote is taken thereon.

24. In the absence of any provision herein made, Robert's Rules of Order shall govern this convention.

25. Upon the nomination of each candidate for any office, the chairman Lingquist, E. H.; Berlyn, B.; Sted- shall announce his name in full, his occupation and address, which shall be

#### RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions Introduced and Adopted at the Illinois State Convention at Peoria, Sunday, April 17th. EXHIBIT C.

Whereas, The governor of Colorado is in insurrection against the courts, the law and the constitution, again exemplifying the lawlessness of capitalist servants; and

Whereas, The outrages committed

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against the miners of Colorado are but the legitimate result of a system founded in exploitation and resting upon force: and Whereas, The Socialist party is the

only one proposing to end the system of exploitation and the reign of brute force: therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Socialist party of lilinois, in convention assembled, extend their sympathy to the outraged workers and call upon them to join the Socialist party to the end that oppression and robbery may cease throughout the world.

### COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

EXHIBIT D.

Whereas, Jens Amtoft, late of the city of Chicago, county of Cook and state of dilinois, departed this life and left a certain will and testament. Among other provisions, he bequeathed and devised the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000,00) to the Socialist party of Dilnois.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the representatives and delegates of the Socialist party of the state of Illinois, in state convention assembled. do hereby authorize, direct and empower the state committee of the Socudist party of the state of Illinois to collect and receive any sum or sums of money whatsoever which may have been bequeathed or devised, or which shall or may be allotted or ordered to be paid to the Socialist party of Illinois, either by the terms of the said will of the said Jens Amtoft or an order of the Probate Court of Cook county, Illinois, or any other court which may have the administration and the execution of the will of the said Jens Amtoft, deceased, and we do hereby, in the name of the Socialist party of the state of Hilngis, confirm and gatify any and all acts, receipts or instruments which may be executed by said state committee through its propor officers, to the executor or administrator of the said Jens Amtoft, decensed. E. H. LINGQUIST. Chairman of State Convention of the Socialist party. Attested by,

HENRY J. WIEGEL. Secly of Convention, April 17, 1904.

STATE PLATFORM OF THE SO-CIALIST PARTY, ADOPTED AT PEORIA, APRIL 18, 1904.

#### EXHIBIT E.

The Socialist party of Illinois, in convention assembled, declares its aim to be the organization of the working class into a political party with a view to voting the political power into the hands of the working people of this state and using this political power for the purpose of transferring the productive forces of Illinois from private to collective ownership and transforming production for private profit into production for common use.

Under the present system of production, the great mass of the people can only acquire the means of existence by seiling their labor power, and thus their own persons, to the capitalist minority, who own the land and the machinery of production and distribution. With the progress of industrial development, the economic antagonism between these two classes is reflected in politics and becomes the main issue which overshadows every other issue. This is the only issue which is of vital interest for the working class, all other Issues being merely means of deceiving the workers in the interest of the capitalist minority.

In the course of the last two decades the great capitalists have secured full control of the Republican party and are now making great efforts to con- cation or mistake in the nomination of tool the Democratic party, which had so long been partially in the control of the middle class. But this struggie between these two capitalist camps is carried on solely for the purpose of deciding whether the great capitalist carried consolely for the purpose of deciding whether the great capitalist corriging the small capitalist camps is the state of candidates for the small capitalist capit or the small capitalist shall have the such office. Now, therefore, be it resolved, That privilege of appropriating the greater share of the product of the working in case of any vacancy occurring upon class. The workers must not be dethe ticket of the Socialist party of Illiceived by the patriotic, sentimental nois, that we, the delegates of the Soand humanitarian phrases by which clalist party of Illinois, in state conthe two old parties seek to conceal vention assembled, do hereby authorize, direct and empower the state comtheir real purposes.

The economic development which has brought about these conditions continues to its logical end-that is, to he control of the means of life in the hands of a few great corporations and held April 10 at 181 Washington the absolute economic dependence of street, W. I. Goodspeed was, on mothe mass of the nation on these capi- tion, expelled from the Socialist Party talist masters. To the extent that of Cook County for additation with A this development proceeds, also grows capitalistic political body.

the arrogance and hawlessness of the capitalist class and the tendency to establish a centralized and oppressive government. The whole machinery of government is set in motion to fight every step of the working class made in the direction of better conditions. The labor organizations are tied hand

and foot by injunctions and by the confiscation of their treasuries. Spies are paid to enter the unions and disrupt them. Rival unions are organized by the capitalist class to prevent the bona fide labor unions from ameliorating their condition. Labor leaders are boodwinked or made indiors to their class, Singging committees, Pinker tons, police, militia or regulars are em

ployed to overawe strikers and protect strike breakers. Unorganized workers are disfranchised or builled at the baliot box. The army and navy are increased and militia laws are passed for the purpose of placing the entire military force of the United States at the beck and call of the capitalist president in Washington. , While this is done under the guise of protecting the nation against foreign focs, it is really aimed at the proletarian citi-zens of this country. And when all means fail to break the solidarity of the organized and unorganized work-cus, martial law is declared and the military despotism tramples on the rights of the working class and even defes the courts. The state of Solo-rado furnishes an object lesson in this respect. This will gradually become the condition in every suite where the really aimed at the proletarian citi-

the condition in every state where the working class leaves the political power in the hands of the capitalist class The issue thus resolves itself down to the question: Shall the prolefarian nerjority or the capitalist minority rule? In this issue the Socialist party is the only political party that stands uncompromisingly on the side of the working class. All other political parties, no matter how radical some of their leaders may seem, stand for the interests of the capitalist minority. The proletarian majority can win in this struggle only by constituting itself

as a class in the Socialist party and capturing the political power for the purposes named above-that is, the ininguration of Socialism. The coming of Socialism does not simply depend on the economic development of the capitalist system of

production, but also on the intellectual p and political self-consciousness of the working class. The Socialist party can improve the conditions of the working class only to the extent that the work class only to the extent that the work-ing class supports this party. So long as the Socialist party is a minority party it can, therefore, use only what political power it may have acquired to secure such amelioration as may be outlined in the instructions given by the party to its elected candidates. the party to its elected candidates.

But a minority party is easily defeated or obstructed in parliamentary activity. Only when the Socialist party will have the majority of votes, not alone in the state of Illinois, but in the whole nation, can permanent re-lief come to the majority of the tollers in the cities and on the farms. To ac-complish this the Socialist party urges the proletarian workers of both sexes and of all occupations to unite politi-

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Party Announcements. At the meeting of the C. C. C. C.

HAROLD LINDGREN.

The County Central Committee meets the second Sunday of each month. Hour, 2 to 6 p. m. Officers: Secretary-Harold Landgren. Treammer-J. C. Alderson, Sergeant at Arms-And Lana. Secretary.

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

. . . Will the contrades who have signed their names on the piedge list for half rent please come in and pay up to the business mana-ger, so that we can keep the half in good shape.

The 23d Ward, No. 2. German, mosts every Sunday foremony at 10 e clock at 148 Willow 85. . . .

Ulliow st. LEAFLETS Every communication would be another take notice. The article published in Chicago Socialist, Feb. 27, eutilied. "The Unam-ployed," by A. M. Stroat, has been pub-astice in leaflet form and is now an acle at the office. The article writeen by E. Unterman for the C. C. c. entitled the "Trusts and the Working Chass." has also been printed in leastst form. Theses are 4 paged leaflets, printed on exitm fine paper. Space is left on the fact page for advertig-ing meetings. These leadeds send with pres-ent conditions directly oncerning the work-ing class and should be whilely circulated. Abs person of brack can be endersigned them at \$1.25 per thousand. Send in your order at once. Order from the undersigned than all Lindgren, tounity Secretary.

All communications referring to party matters should be addressed to the County secretary, and must be in the hauds of Secretary at least 24 hours before C. C. C. meeting if they are to be read at said facet-ing. All communications referring to the paper should be addressed to the Editor or Business Manager.

The C. C. C. C. convenes Sunday, April 24th, at 2 p. in sharp, in continued session. All delegates are requested to be present on Bridg your due books.

Comparise isodor Ladof's new book, "American Patherism and the Abeiliton of Poverty." Is preview the book that Social-ists have been seeking in value for years. It embodies a deal of hidro on the figures of the United States tensors, which may re-sulted in britaing out the facts segarding the distribution of wealth and the real con-dition of the inbery: which our governing officials desired to cooreal. Mechanically the book is a wordler at the price. A captualist publishing house would have charged at least \$1.25. Our price to anybody is 50 cents, and to our stockhold ers 32 cents, including postage. If you are not a stockholder, write for our bookiet, "A Socialist Publishing house," and you will probably devide to fom us.

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Twenty-sixth Ward Branch meets every ist and 5d Sunday night, 7,50 p. m., at So-cial Turner Hall, Brimont and Pauling ave-

MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of the Edd Sena-torial District to night Saturday April 22, at S p. m., at Bihl S Hall, 541 North West-tra avenue, to elect a State Committeenant from the 23d Senatorial District. All mem-hers are represented to attand bers are requested to attend. MARCUS PERLSON, Sec'y,

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r men for permission to live on God's land: 1 saw men shut out from the boson of the earth and begging for the poor

privilege to work in vain, and becom ing tramps and pappers and drunkards and lunaties, and crowding into alms olises, insane, asylums and prisons: I saw ignorance and vice and crime growing rank in stifling, filtby sluins I saw usury spring from usury, itself again born of unjust monepoly and ourchased laws and legalized violence I saw shoddy cloth and adulterated food and lying goods of all kinds, cheapening men and women and vulgarizing the world;

I saw hideonsness extending itself from coal mine and foundry over fores and river and field:

I saw money grabbed from fellow grabbers and swindled from fellow swindlers, and underneath them the workman forever spinning it out of his



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Both the great capitalist and the mittee of Illinois to nominate such canmiddle class have now outgrown their social usefulness. The great capitalist class leads a mere parasitical life.

The capitalist minority of the middle class is no longer an essential factor in social production, while the majority of the middle class are in practically the same position as the mass of the proletarian workers, who have no othr means of existence but the sale of their labor power. They cannot live unless they sell themselves to some master, and they cannot find a master unless they produce profits for him. But this proletarian class is the essential class in modern production, and therefore it should rule in society and

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#### HALL MEETINGS.

THIRD WARD BRANCH. Every Saturday night we give a social and dance, serving light refreshments. AJ South Side connades invited. Somiay night mass meeting to which all are invited to hear and ask questions. Wednesday eve regular business meeting, at which we take in new members and discuss standard works on Socialism.

in hew members and discuss standard works on Socialism. 28TH WARD Sunday School at 11, physical culture less son at 10:30. Comrades, send the children. THIRTY-FIFTH WARD. The Thirty-fiFTH WARD. The Thirty-fifth word Brauch has estab-lished its headquarters at 40 North 48th avenue, near Kinzle street. The place will be open every night excepting Sunday, Later, arrangements will be perfected for indexent and discussion on Sonday afternoon and evening. Every effort will be made to make the headquarters a railying place for Socialists and sympathizers. A good sup-ply will be sparsed with cur limited means to build up a large ward membership and to orability the principles of pure Socialism. NORTH TOWN NOTES

NORTH TOWN NOTES. Regular Subday evening meeting at M. Morris, per Morgan ..... 2.00 F. A. Lyng ...... 2.00

p. m. Special to North Town Comrades: On Friday night March 25, we will open a school of Socialism at 203 Sedgwick street, for the purpose of discussing Socialism and developing Socialist speakers. A com-petent instructor has been secured and the school will meet every Friday night at 8 p m., commencing March 25. Those later ested will please note this and make it known among the North Town comrades.

LA SALLE CLUB NOTICE: La Satte Club meets every Sunday and Franzy nights at S p. m. The speaker for next Sunday uight, April 24, A. W. Mance, Editor Chicano Socialist: Friday evening, April 29, speaker, H. M. Tan. 8.50 2 30 1.00 1.00 1.00

I saw all the laboring world, this and pale and bent and careworn and driven, pouring out this tribute from

its toll and sweat into the laps of th richly dressed men and women in the pews, who only glanced at them to snrink from them in disgust;

1 saw these gifts of the wealthy and well-to-do given grudgingly from hoards so great that it could not be missed, as a bribe from superstition to

a dishonest judge in the expectation of escaping hell. I saw bil this and the plate burned

my fingers so that I had to hold it first in one hand and then in the other and I was glad when the person it his white robes took the smoking pile from me on the chancel steps and, turning about, lifted it up and laid it on the altar.

It was an old-time altar indeed, for it bore a burnt offering of desh and blood Hand Work only. Mail orders promptly filled -a sweet savor unto the Moloch whon these people worship with their daily round of human sacrifices.

The shambles are in the tomples a of yore, and the tables of the money dangers waiting to be overturned .-Ernest Crosby in The Vanguard.



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for a Democrat to fill his place. Is it possible that the workers will igain be so blind that they cannot see that their only salvation is to get con trol of the powers of government and enact, interpret and enforce laws in the interests of the workers?

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(By the Associated Press) Denver, Colo., April 21 -- When the rain hearing Charles II. Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Millers, who appears this afternoon be fore the Supreme Court for a hearing on haleascorpus proceedings, arrived to day accompanied by a military guard, a small-sized riot resulted. guard, a summer of persons at the station to mist the party, among them Secretary Haywood of the West-ern Federation of Miners.

BAYONETED BY SOLDIERS. Haywood walked into the train and hook hands with Moyer, Captain Bulkeley Wells immediately made a ove loward Haywood to strike him. Haywood knocked Wells down, when wo soldiers attacked Haywood, kadekng him nuder a car seat.

Haywood was then arrested and wich Moyer, taken to the Oxford Hotel. There the trouble broke out afresh, when Haywood knacked two oldlers down. The other - troopers making up the goard mixed in the light and Haywood was havoneted and lubbed with muskets until he was inamsible. A riot can was turned in, ant when the police arrived the soltiers refused to surrender Haywood. Adjt.-Gen. Beli, Capt. Wells, Capt. arlile and Col. Kennedy, with a guard f seventeen transers, departed' from felluride yesterday for Denver with

'resident Moyer. CASE UP ON HABEAS CORPUS. The habeas corpus case is set for caring in the Supreme Court this aternoon. The first matter to come up will be the filing of the answer and return to the writ by Adjt-Ren. Bell and Capt. Wells through their attor-The attorneys for Mr. Moyer neys. must then decide what to do with the answer, whether to file a motion to quash it or ask leave to reply. The KET. Supreme Court then will make an or der as to the time for filing the briefs Socialist Chicago I class Mus and will fix a date for the presenting of the oral arguments. HAYWOOD RECOVERS CONavenue. SCIOUSNESS.

Later Haywood recovered consciousess and was given treatment. The military officials stated that they would hold him on a warrant sworn out some time ago charging him with desecrating the flag. Chief of Police Armstrong has not yet made a formal lemand for the surrender of Haywood who is constructively under arrest in Denver on a similar charge

#### CANTON NOTES.

Canton, Ill., April 4, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist Telephone Graceland 395; Dear Comrade-Last night marked new epoch in the Socialist movement When you get thirsty go to in Canton. Comrade Collins spoke to a good crowd of working men. He asked a question of the andience, which was answered in an unsatisfac-239 GRAND AVENUE - - CHICAGO fory manner by B. M. Chipperfield, who is an ex-legislator, a hardshell

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When this lecture was given in Cooper Union. New York, hundreds were turned away Protessor Herron lays bare the true inner meaning and motive of Wagner's life work and is accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Herron. Under Auspices of 3rd Ward Branch, S. P., April 30th, 1904, at Kimbali Hali, 2d Floor, 243 Wabash Av. Seating capacity 400. Reserved seats 50c. Tickets 25c. on sale 181 Washington St., Socialist Hendq'ters & Yeoman's, 3360 State St.

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