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THE C + IRMASTERING PASSION FOR PROFIT.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The primal consideration in the present industrial system is profit All other things are secondary. Profit is the life blood of capital -the vital current of the capitalist system, and when it shall cease to flow the system will be dead,

The capitalist is the owner of the worker's tools. Before the latter can work he must have access to the capitall it's tool house and permission to use the master's tools. What he produces with these tools belongs to the master, to whom he must sell his labor at the market price. The owner of the tools is therefore master of the man,

Only when the capitalist can extract a satisfactory profit from his labor power is the worker given a job, or allowed to work at all,

Profit first; labor, life, love, liberty-all these must take second place, In such a system labor is in chains, and the standard of living, if such it

may be called, is corner-stoned in crusts and rags. Under such conditions ideas and ideals are not prolific among the sons

Slavery does not excite lofty aspirations nor inspire noble ideals. The tendency is to sodden irresolution and brutish inertia.

But this very tendency nourishes the germ of resistance that ripens into

The labor movement is the child of slavery-the offspring of oppressionin revolt against the misery and suffering that gave it birth.

Its splendid growth is the marvel of our time, the forerunner of freedom, the hope of mankind.

Ten thousand times has the labor movement stumbled and fallen and bruised itself, and risen again; been seized by the throat and choked and cinbbed into insensibility; enjoined by courts, assaulted by thugs, charged by the militia, shot down by regulars, traduced by the press, frowned upon by public opinion, deceived by politicians, threatened by priests, repudiated by renegades, preyed upon by grafters, infested by spies, deserted by cowards, betrayed by traitors, bled by leeches, and sold out by leaders, but, not withstanding all this, and all these, it is to-day the most vital and potential power this planet has ever known, and its historic mission of emancipating the workers of the world from the thraldom of the ages is as certain of ultimate realization as the setting of the rising sun.

The most vital thing about this world movement is the educational propaganda-its capacity and power to shed light in the brain of the working class, arouse them from their torpor, develop their faculties for thinking. teach them their economic class interests; effect their solidarity, and imbue them with the spirit of the impending social revolution.

********************* WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS.

Socialism means the substitution of co-operation for competition; the common collective ownership of all the means of production instead of the class ownership which exists to-day.

Socialism means equal opportunity for all to work, to live, to enjoy; it means work for all, wealth for all, leisure for all, education for all, pleasure for all.

Socialism means that through the common ownership under democratic control of all the means of production, the whole of the wealth produced in the country each year shall be enjoyed by the whole of its inhabitants, and that no longer shall over two-thirds of that wealth be owned and enjoyed by a small minority who "neither toil nor spin," while the working people, the vast majority who do all the toiling and spinning and produce all the wealth, have less than a third of what they produce.

Socialism means that "he who will not work, neither shall

Socialism means such an organization of society as will allow no room for the idle loafer, be he pauper or plutocrat, where all who are able will have to do their share of the necessary work and will be able to take their fill of all the good things work alone provides; and where those who are too young or too old to work will be well cared for and comfortably maintained out of the abundance the common labor of all provides.

Socialism means the reign of justice, equality, peace and fraternity; the world and all that therein is for the workers of the world.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, AND READERS OF THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

We take this opportunity of calling the attention of all our readers who are interested in spreading Socialist truth among the workers, through the medium of The Chicago Socialist, to some of the present urgent needs of the paper. To make a long

story short, the paper is in very urgent need of funds.

Now, Comrades and Readers of The Chicago Socialist, it is absolutely necessary to the continuance of the paper that money be forthcoming. We cannot get it from the Capitalists, for nothing would please them better than to see us out of "business."

The Chicago Socialist is published by the Socialist Party of Cook County in the interest of the working class, the class to which you belong. Therefore, we ask you to give this matter your immediate attention.

If you are in possession of any of our Sub Cards which have not been paid for, we urge that if possible you pay for them at once. If you have no Sub Cards, send us \$1.50 and we will send you six yearly subscription cards for The Chicago Socialist, which you can sell where they will do the most good. If you are not in a position to sell Sub Cards, but can spare a small amount of money for the cause of Socialism, you cannot place it to better advantage than supporting The Chicago Socialist.

NOW, READER, THIS MEANS YOU. We must have the money, and we have no other source of getting it but from you. What we urge is that each one of you do something, and

A few of our Comrades have done all they could and have responded liberally, but to secure the funds necessary at present it is necessary that ALL DO THEIR SHARE. Pay for what Sub Cards you have, or get Sub Cards if you have none. Make a donation, send in the money.

Make all money orders payable to The Chicago Socialist, 42 River street, Room 612.

Editor and Temporary Business Manager.

It pays to be a criminal in the capitalist system-sometimes. But if you steal one dollar, as a man did in Delaoff with a line of \$50, as two men in to be present. A. S. EDWARDS. Chicago did, also the other day.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Cook County ware the other day, you are liable to Gentral Committee at 2 o'clock Sunday after, a flogging and five years in juit. The soon, June 5, at 44-46 La Salle Street. All right thing is to steal \$100,000 and get | delegates from local organizations are urged

County Secretary, effective way of aiding your paper at this time.

SOCIALIST COUNTY CONVENTION.

Cook County Socialists Hold Greatest Convention in Their His ory --- 175 Delegates Present---Over 200 Visiting Members Attend---Intense Enthusiasm Prevails --- Full County Ticket Nominated.

convention at Oriental Hall Sunday, May 22.

The convention was called to order at 10:30 by A. S. Edwards, Secretary of the Cook County Central Committee, who stated the object to be the nomination of candidates for all county offices to be voted upon at the coming election. John Collins, our candidate for Governor, was elected temporary chairman, and A. S. Edwards emporary secretary.

The following committees were then elected:

Committee on Credentials-Eisenann, Lehman and Schloss,

Committee on Rules-Seymour Sted man, Peter Miller and A. A. Wigs-

Committee on Platform and Resolutions-T. J. Morgan, Seymour Stedman, F. McCluskey, A. M. Simons, Chas, L. Breckon, Barney Berlyn, T. J. Coney.

On motion, which was earried, a recess was taken until the Credential Committee was ready to report. During the recess short speeches were made on subjects of general interest to the party by Theo, Meyer, Peter Sissman, Mat Whalen, Mrs. Brown, O. K. Jurgensin, Harold Lindgren, W. S. Dalton and others.

At 12 o'clock the Committee on Cre dentials reported as follows:

The credentials presented by the Branches and Language Clubs were reported favorably upon with the exception of W. H. Spears from the 22d Ward; Harold Lindgren from the 25th Ward; M. Perlson, of the 15th Ward; the whole delegation from the 28th Ward and the two contesting delegations from the 21st Ward.

On motion, all the delegates upon whose credentials the committee re ported favorably were seated. The convention then elected Sey

mour Stedman permanent chairman and A. S. Edwards permanent secre

able open air event of the season.

time contribute to the socialist propaganda.

Any one who had any doubts that | consider and discuss the Credential | indersing the principles and platforms the Socialists of Cook County are pre- Committee's report and recommended adopted by the regular State, National paring to carry on an aggressive came tions on the confested delegates. At and International conventions of the paign against capitalism all along the ter considerable spirited discussion, a Socialist party, declare, that as the line during the coming summer and sale was taken on the adoption of that | party of the working class we seek fall will doubt no longer if they have part of the Credential Committee's re- the control of the government of attended the mass meeting of the pure port recommending that W. H. Spears | Cook County to so administer its functy members held at Ulich's Hall Sun- from the 22d Ward. M. Perlson from tions as to accomplish the only pur day, May 15th, and the Cook County | the 15th, Harold Lingdren from the pose which justifies its existence. We 25th and the eight delegates from the declare this purpose to be to provide 21st Ward who refused to recognize for and protect the weakest and helpthe authority of the Cook County Central Committee, be not seated, and of the county, who by reason of the that the delegates from the reorganized 21st Ward Brauch be scated, and that | fortune, inseparable from the injustice the delegates from the 28th Ward. said ward having refused to recognize the authority of the Cook County Central Committee, be not seated. Motion carried.

The report of the Credentials Committee showed 175 delegates, representng 41 organizations.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM. On motion, duly seconded, the re-

port of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions was unanimously concurred in and adopted

COUNTY PLATFORM.

Whereas, The Cook County government is limited in its powers to the ontrol and management of institutions created and maintained by the constitutional and legislative acts of the State, and the functions of county officers are mainly ministerial, and

Whereas, Our county institutions epresent the governmental recognition and aid its weakest members, by providing for the helpless who are the victims of capitalism.

Whereas, This assistance, recognized and provided for in our county instidelegates from the various Ward tutions, is limited by law to the propertyless and helpless sick, injured and wornout members of the working class, a class which constitutes over two-mirds of the population of Cook County; a class which bears the burdens of society and the maintenance of the State and all its institutions. It therefore becomes the special duty of the working class to secure the control and management of the instituneeds of its unfortunate, suffering and helpless members.

Therefore, we, the delegates repre-

GRAND BOAT EXCURSION TO

MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK COUNTY, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1904

Steel Steamship Indianapolis

than a trip on the water and no effort has been spared to make the excursion the most enjoy-

The proceeds from this excursion will be devoted to the aid of the Chicago Socialist and therefore

every party member in Cook County should not fail to take this delightful outing and at the same

less members within the jurisdiction accident of birth, environment and misof our expitalistic system, are mental ly and poysically unable to maintain unaided a civilized life, and that all such assistance and protection should be adequate and rendered as a right and never in the form of public or private charity.

We declare that the capitalist class utilizes these functions of government like every other to further its interests. and has, after having reduced the vast majority to poverty and dependence, stamped the helpless members of this majority with the shameful hadge of pauperism; established private charities to discredit governmental functions; reduced the right of the helpless to the aid of society, to a privilege granted only on the surren der of self-respect, political rights and social recognition; it has made the very name of county hospital, county agent and county poorhouse a synonym of shame and disgrace and terror, a place of the necessity of society to protect to be dreaded and avoided and to be entered only when self help and private charity fails and grim necessity

We declare that this perversion and misuse of the powers and functions of government by the capitalist class impels the workers to strive for the control of our county government; to use its political power to eliminate pautions; to remove the mark of shame now placed on the face of poverty; to render adequate aid and protection to all the needy and thus relieve dependence from the evil influence of charity; to ease the sufferings, mental and tions established to minister to the physical, of those unfortunates of the working class who now number one in every five of this class are doomed under the present rule of the capitalist senting the Socialist party of Cook class to the degrading dependence on The convention then proceeded to County in convention assembled, first public and private charity, many of

ters' field or to the dissecting table of our private medical institutions; thu a seeking to attain these objects and mirposes we follow the aim and action of the Socialists of the world, who is very place where they have secure the powers of government have used that power for the immediate estab lishment of the right of the weakest members of society to the fullest as sistance and protection.

A. M. SIMONS, Chalrman. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secy. F. McCLUSKEY. THOMAS J. MORGAN. F. H. CONEY.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

B. BERLYN. The following resolution was intro

uced and adopted: Resolved. That a committee of seve be elected by this convention to draw up a statement of the possibilistitutions, the same to be submitted to

county for adoption or rejection. On motion, duly seconded and caried, the convention proceeded to elecmembers of the committee called for n the resolution. The vote showed he following elected: Simons, McEach ero, Sissman, Stedman, Collins, Mor ran, Bertyn.

On motion, duly seconded and caried, the convention proceeded to nom inate candidates, with the following esuit

For State's Attorney-Seymour Stedian, 519 E. 63th street.

For President County Board-For Recorder-Jas. P. Larson, 1024 forth Albany avenue

For Clerk of Superior Court-Chas W. Greene. 1562 Liffe avenue For Clerk of Circuit Court-John

Caulfield, 7312 Monroe avenue The following were nominated candidates for the various county offices to be voted on at the coming election TEN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

A. Henry, 292 W. 14th street. A. B. Grout, 607 103d street. Henry Doze, 1870 N. Paulina street

C. H. Lintelman, 1329 George street H. J. Wiezel. 5424 Jackson boule

Sidney C. Yeoman, 34th and Stat

Thes. Halls, SSS W. North avenue, Barney Berlyn, 062 E, 63d street. G. Y. Courtney, 413 Center street. A. A. Wigsness, 304 W. Erie street

M. H. Whalen declined the nomina tion, whereupon the vote by which he was elected was on motion reconsid ered, and A. A. Wigsness was unanimously nominated in his place COUNTRY.

Robert Knox, Winnetka Daniel Quinn, Chicago Heights. Louis Stelle, Evanston, Wm. McConnell, Melrose Park.

Frank Smith, Winnetka.

For Member Board of Review-Chas. L. Breckon. For Member Board of Assessors-Leonard Button, 3505 Wabash avenue, able existence. For Coroner-Dr. Geo. Slater, 35th

and State streets. For County Surveyor-L. A. Mitch-FOR SIX JUDGES OF SUPERIOR

COURT. Peter Sissman, 56 Evergreen avenue A. W. Mance, 243 Locust street.

Grant Depew. Wm. A. Cunnea, 578 E. 55th street.

A. Eisemann Gertrude B. Hunt. T. O. Lewis.

J. B. Smiley. John Hanson D. O. Watkins. H. M. Stangland.

Phillip S. Brown. George Meredith. J. Sonandar.

F. H. Conev. A collection for the Chicago Secialst amounting to \$17.50 was taken up. On motion the convention adjourned.

Carrying in his pocket a letter from on expert, in which the statement appears that the bearer was "a sober industrious man and a first-class engineer," A. Wermillen, 45 years of age, opened the arteries in his wrists and flung bimself into the Chicago river. A short time afterwards he was taken HE Steamer Indianapolis, a picture of which is herewith presented, is one of the newest and out—dead. Wermillen was unable to finest equipped boats in service on the lakes. There is nothing more healthful or invigorating find employment because he had passed the "age limit" of which a workingman can earn a living under capitalism. But there is no "age limit" for the class which is in possession of the means of employment; as witness, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill, Me-and-God Baer, and so forth.

Tickets are on sale at the Socialist Office, 612 Bonheur Bldg., 42 River Street; tickets may be had from all branch secretaries. Children's tickets will be on sale by party members at the dock, north end Rush Street Bridge, Sunday morning, June 12. Adult round trip tickets, 75c. Children's A thousand dead men's precedents perate to keep millions of living men Comrades, remember the Chicago Socialist needs your aid and this is absolutely the most in political and economic bondage. Let is have a world for the living.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE. What a spectacle. Under the guise

d paying respect to dead heroes and ourades, CAPITALISM shows its constrous clutches by which the nasses are enslaved and held in subection for the benefit of the profit-One grizzled old veteran hobbled

tlong until he could go no farther. when he sat down on the curb and patiently waited for the arrival of the artillery, expecting to get a ride on i calsson. But the poor old fellow was sadly disappointed. The licutenant boldly waved him aside, and one of the boys "who belped SAVE ties of Socialist activity in county in- the country." had it proven to him that i common soldier tighting the battles referendum of the branches of Cook of the capitalist class is treated like squeezed as long as it is profitable and then cast adrift.

> In the parade there were the colored boys who saved Teddy from eing annihilated by the Spaniards, It was for the alleged freedom of the black man that the bloody battles of 1861-65 were fought, but this alleged freedom has simply changed the form of masters. No master, no job; no ob, nothing to eat; nothing to eat, then steal or starve. The black men is rapidly learning that his true emancipation will come only through the abolishment of wage slavery.

> FEW YOUNG MEN WANTED-Between 18 and 30 years, to complete roster of first class military company; splendid opportunity for military training and rifle practice; also bowling, billiards and athletics; annual summer encampment and visit to St. Louis Exposition; refs. H. 380 Tribune.

Workingmen, read that ad. carefully. Can you comprehend the full signifisance of it? First of all it means you are slowly but surely becoming aware of the fact that soldiery is not for your benefit, and that all sorts of inducements are offered to inveigle the young and ambitious youth to don a military uniform. Secondly, you must know who pays the bill for all these enterpolaments. The puppers of capitalism must be petted and wined and dined. Thirdly, you must furnish refrences. Let your application state that you are not one of the kind to e depended upon, or perhaps one of. FOR FIVE COMMISSIONERS FROM the blue-bloods, if they happen to need a few to fill out a company of "Willie Boys" and you will be turned down. A free people needs no soldiery. A large standing army is to hold the working class in subjection and feed them on "riot" diet if they get a little too obstreperous. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but capitalism uses both in perpetuating its miser-

> Millions of dollars were spent to make the impressive military displays throughout the United States. Euforced idleness and loss of wages for thousands who had absolutely no interest whatever in Memorial day. True, many of them were glad to have the holiday, but for a number it was a heavy loss. Thousands of wage, slaves paraded up and down the streets with their gold lace and tinsel and clanking spurs and sabers, strutting and swelling like peacocks. What must have been their thoughts after their retirement to that dingy little two-by-four room on a side street or in an alley, after it was all over. "Ondress parade." That was perhaps quite sufficient. No doubt many of them would willingly lay down their lives for that one hour of vain display so dear to the heart of a legalized murderer.

"Here comes the rich fellers," cried an enthusiast, "The Columbia boys! They are the fellers. See their fine dark green uniforms!" And thereby hangs another tale. These were the ones who had been the most successful in exploiting their fellows and comrades. Well groomed, spick and span: what a contrast between them and the shabbily dressed, bent-over marchers who had been unsuccessful in grabbing on to the long green and who must now in their declining years still contribute four-fifths of the value of their labor to the capitalist class. Comrade! Yes, but let me live upon your back. That is what capitalism means. Socialism means the opposite, Comradeship under Socialism means the right to live and enjoy your stay on this green globe. Socialism would abolish this hell on earth and inaugurate peace on earth.
HENRY J. WIEGEL.

GURNEY'S \$2.00 AND \$3.00 HATS

Spring styles now in Comrades should go to this store for their head-wear. 97 Madison street, southwest corner of Dearborn. Union-made.

W. H. Ryder, 2692 Fulton street. J. M. Crook, 664 Elm street. Nominations were then called for a CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of 15 members, and the vote showed the follow ing elected: A. Harrack, BOAT LEAVES NORTH END RUSH STREET BRIDGE AT 9:30 A.M. 1. Dalgaard, Peter Miller. tius Freeberg.

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THE ILLINOIS STATE SOCIALIST

Careence-John Colling Chicago. Lieutenant Governor-H. R. Brow-

State Treasurer -- A. S. Tibbits, of Reckitsend.

Secretary of State-Peyton Boswell.

Springfield. Attorney General-Sam Block, of

Peoria. State Auditor-Albert Efsemann, of Chicago.

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We have been notified in advance that there is going to be a heavy loss of life in the taking of Port Arthur by the Japa. What fools these mor-

The militia were hissed in the memorial day parade at Deaver. Hisses the military despots.

Get busy, comrades, and begin your street corper meetings. You can as gan and swear at him. Then they sail capitalism with as much effect pending the adoption of the platform. program, constitution and resolutions as after their adoption,

The papers appounce another ed-Vance of 25 cents in the price of beef The packers and their families must have their vacations and the suckers must pay the bills, "We must be entertained." said a certain French queen. Who knows but what history may repeat Reelf?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Chieago Chronicle, is endeavoring to link the "Spirit Fruit Heaten Parm" at Lisbon, Ohio, with the Socialist movement. There will be found Democrats and Republicans, atheists and agreeties, Catholics and Protestants and men and women of high and low degree who will connect themselves with such movements. The Socialist party stands on the class struggle. None of the men or women to the best of our knowledge connected with the "Spirit Fruit Farm" have ever been identified with the Socialist movement, and no doubt they are as antagonistic to Secialism and the Socialist party as the capitalist class is. The Chronicle even called Dowle and his followers Socialists. It calls Harrison and his henchmen Socialist, Any old thing will serve the Chronicle the opportunity of attempt ing to belittle Socialism. Economic development will go on just the same regardless of efforts to put down a scientific, well established, imeruational set of principles, as an off-shoot of some fakir or set of hypnotizers.

Outside the Socialist movement all proposed methods of dealing with the trusts are confused and chaotic. The diminishing middle class, becoming a capital come to an open clash, class of agents and hangers-on of the great capitalist class, look either to legislation to "smash the trusts," or try to persuade themselves that the way out is through the nationalization of

the railroads. But Socialists are opposed to a mere government depart ment of transportation for the benefit of any class of large or small capital-Socialists; Make social property of both the means of transportation and production. Think it over!

THE FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Another family was destroyed by capitalism last Wednesday in Chicago A workingman, crazed by his failure to find work and support his wife and two children, attempted to murder them, seriously wounding the former. The fruit of capitalism is destruction of the home, misery and crime every where. When you read in your dally newspaper that 75,000 men have lost their means of gaining a living in a few days, remember that is not all of it. Want and suffering, family disrup tion and crime are the unavoidable re suits. Think of that, too; then go and vote for the overthress of capitalism by voting the Socialist Party ticket,

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The most encouraging feature of the Socialist movement in Cook County, in the face of adverse conditions re sulting from an attempt on the part of a few, humedistely following the National Convention, to create disaffection, was the unanimity and enthusiasm of the large delegation attending the County Convention. It would not have been surprising if. inder the circumstances, many comr des had been somewhat discouraged of, on the contrary, all came to the cathering in the highest spirits exincing even greater interest in the work to be done than at any recent neeting of a like character. It was an sceasion to enspirit and enthuse every one concerned in the progress of Sodalism and the use of rational meth ods in the propaganda.

Of course the matter in which ev ery delegate and comrade present was highly interested was the effect upon the convention of the impossibilists "bolt" some fearing that much confu don would exist. But as a matter of fact the membership of the party bays sever had a clearer understanding of "erisis" than at this particular time and the maintenance of the party organlastion was uppermost in every

The reports sent out by irresponsible persons of a split in the party in this city and county was given an effective quietus by the fact that in the convention 175 delegates were sented; these represented 41 organizations.

The ticket nominated is creditable to the party and will receive the heart; support to which it is entitled,

LATEST OUTRAGE IN COLORADO

Last week eighty coal miners of Berwind, Col., who have been forced a strike for higher wages, were drag ged out of their homes by the soldiers and driven on foot to Trinklad, twenty miles away.

Although the weather was scorebing bot, they were given no rest, no food -nothing but a drink of water. The soldlers were on horseback and good ed them on ever the rocky road as though they were a herd of wild ani- As "London Justice" Sees the Socialist and M.

One of the miners tells the following story of this act of military lawless-

"Most of us were in our homes-in the houses we had bought and paid ed as the Socialist candidate. In an for. At 10 o'clock in the morning a ordinary three-cornered contest against don't amount to anything. Votes for froop of cavalry soldlers herded us Roosevelt and (say) Parker be would Socialism will kneck the tar out of logether like cattle and started us ove the mountains on foot to Trinidad,

"If a man asked for a moment' rest a soldler would club bim with a would run their horses into us to make use walk faster. It was like a picture I saw once of Russian soldiers running over the prisoners in Siberia.

."One old man, sixty years of age got so weak from the heat and from bunger that he dropped on the road Two soldiers struck him on the head but he was too weak to get up, and I suppose he is dead by this three There was no house near by, and he was left behind as though he were : dving dog.

"The soldiers gave us nothing to eat. For fifteen miles we walked in the burning sun without a drop of water. Then they marched us to herse trough and let us drink.

"By the time we got to Trinklad, a iong twenty miles of mountain roed we were staggering like drunken men They made us register our names is a book at the military headquarters and then turned us loose. Three of the fellows refused to write their names and they were arrested and sent to jail. They are in the fall yet.

"Most of us owned property in Ber wind. Some of us have been citizens of Colorado for years and there is not an accusation against us, except that we are on strike for better wages. We are not rioters or beggars. We are honest, hard-working miners, asking for nothing but fair play."

The miners of Colorado who are asking for nothing but "fair play" had better see to it that they have some thing to say about appointing the umpire of the game. The capitalists are not in the game for pleasure, they are in it for profit and they realize the importance of keeping the control of the public powers in their hands, to be used in their interests on every occasion when the interests of labor and

When the workers have had "Calo rado object-lessons enough," they will join the Socialist Party and put their own class in possession of the powers of Government, to be used in the in-

terests of the class who produce the wealth. Until this action is taken by the producing class, it is absurd to ask the capitalists or the capitalist ists. The masterful step is that of the Government which is simply the Executive Committee of the business inerests, for a square deal.

> Vote your own class into; take possession of the had and tools of production and distribution; make he Government the executive of the let accordingly.

The coming National and State elections offer the workers the next optalist party ticket; the only party organized in the interest of the working

THE BURNING QUESTION.

From all sections of the country omes the news that men by the thouands and tens of thousands in all branches of industry are being "laid ff." The rationads alone during the east few weeks have thrown nearly 100,000 men out of employment. What this means, only working men dependng upon their wages to provide their families can know. The whole capitalist press is discussing the cause of the great simp in business which causes this lack of employment, but none of them provide a satisfactory answer. The Socialist alone is able to cut a remedy. What are the aerual existing conditions which confront us? There is no lack of any of the necessary and reasonable luxuries of life in | party. the country; as a matter of fact, the workers must suffer to long as this system lasts, because they have produced "too much" and their capitalist pasters are unable to find a profitable narket in which to dispose of the products of the American working lass. Modern inventious have so insolved and the one great problem before our modern statesmen is not how where under the sun we are going to and a market for the products of the American workman, That they must very soon find a market for our surplus products or be faced by a gigantle unmployed problem that will menace the whole competitive system: that they thoroughly understand this is evident from recent utterances of such promipent statesmen and financiers as Hill. Mergan, Lovering and Depew, and others high in the councils of capitalism.

The perpetuation of the capitalist system absolutely demands continuusly expanding markets. When these markets can no longer be found the apitalist system must break down. Then will follow as a natural development the co-operative commonwealth if the working class is sufficiently educated and intelligent to take advantage of the situation.

Study Socialism, vote the Socialist ricket. This is the only solution to "the problem."

DEBS AND HEARST.

Situation in America.

What is going on in the United States at the present time is worthy of continuous attention here. Eugene Debs, as we know, has been nominatsibility of Hearst, the newspaper proprietor, being the Democratic candiinto a probability. Now, Hearst through his newspapers East and West has been attacking the trusts vigorously and has gone as near as possible to Socialism whilst carefully boycotting all Socialist meetings, speeches and literature. This artful policy has had an undenbied effect. The feeling against the trusts is very strong, there is a growing sympathy for Socialism among workers who are not Socialists. the mass of the Democratic party is ready for an advanced lead. This being so it would be folly to shut our eyes to the great chance Hearst has of capturing a large part of what would otherwise be the Socialist vete if he secures the Democratic nomination. In a period of transition in a free or nominally free country this is have to face. But Debs will poll a respectable vote anyway.

Peoria, May 28, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist:

Dear Comrade-To prevent misunderstanding, please make the followng correction: In my article, "Are We Rotten Politicians?" a mistake has been made. It is stated there, "Simons was opposed to the platform two years ago," It should read, "Sissman was opposed," etc.

Yours for the cause S. A. KNOPFNAGEL

You can depend upon it, as a rule, that the man who profits by the present system, having some special privilege or social opportunity to skin his fellowmen, will be opposed to the sys. false. They alike struggle to maintem of Socialism, which proposes to tain and profit by * * and by fellowmen, will be opposed to the sysput an end to his particular graft.

Well, we have had several years of agitation by the reactionaries who want to go back to the "good old times" of individual production by "smashing the trusts." And how far have we gone back? Scan the record. friends, with your most powerful magnifying glasses and let us know. Is lions" are abolished; for their founda-

THE PLATFORM.

BY OBSERVER.

ed at the event convention of the So. or relegate at to the junk heap. I think | led into a political party? Is it to working class interests. All this is cialist party is detective. And as I within the reach of the wealth pro further anticipated, there is some disducing class as soon as they become satisfaction over it. But, in considonscions of their class interests and eration of all the circumstances surrounding the Socialist movement, are the dissatisfied ones justified in carryling their dissatisfaction to the extent portunity to show their class intellig of a bolt from, or a revolt against, the sence and power, by voting the So. party and its platform? And I haswer, in my judgment, no, they are not.

As long as the platform does not depart from the fundamental principles knowledge of language and the meanof laternational Socialism, or try to ing of terms; not alone being well- to abolish class interests we must capevade them, or does not oppose or grounded in economics and familiar ture the government machine, and evade the well known facts of social with the works of Marx, Engels and abolish every institution which mainhistory, then its defects do not amount others. All this is surely needed, but tain industrial slavery. Is this Soto the unpardonable sin. And while we must also learn to wait, learn that cialism or not? the platform has its defects, yet it also very frequently good that we expect to has its merits. And though it savors come to the movement from one directis, we must teach the proletariat to see somewhat of the Sunday school and tion comes from just where we least this as we do. We cannot rely on has the style and tone of the pulpifeer. expected it. Learn that because we do "our" educational institutions, because yet who is to blame? Just so long as the working class leave their business does not certainly follow that the other only rely on our literature, our platto be transacted by pulpiteers, then man is dishonest or unsound. Learn form and our speakers. they have no right to kick if the results | that there are in the movement men are not satisfactory.

Again, even though the platform was of the heavy tragedy, blood and thunder order, and contained the word understand the real cause and point R-r-r-revolution in every line; yet would some find fault and express dissatisfaction. No platform of any party ever exactly suited everybody in that

Granting that the platform is defeetive, yet it remains a fact that the welfare, the integrity, the principles of milliant Socialism are not alone committed to the care and keeping of written platforms. Platform or no platform, the life and vitality of the Socialist inovement is dependent upon creased the productivity of labor that the earnestness, honesty and character the problem of production is forever of the men who are in the movement and who enjoy it. And if these essential qualities are lacking in the professmore wealth can be - produced, but ing Socialist, then the finest platform that can be written will not make up for deficiencies. I take it for a matter of course, that the Socialist movement must needs have its rough experiences its internal disagreements; it would certainly be a departure from all history if it did not. Why, then, need we be surprised? Why, then, forever getting into a heat and flying into a revolt? Hot tempers and revolts will not stop these things, neither will they cure them. And out of all these ad verse experiences we may learn some lessons, if we just retain our reason and summon calm philosophy to our

To those who streamously take exceptions to the platform, in all kindform has not been written for eternity. you. but for only four years. And unless all signs fail, long before these four of opinion will be a benefit to the years pass away, we of the Socialist movement. "As iron sharpeneth iron," inovement will have much more serious so differences of opinion makes horse matters to engage our powers than the races and keeps the Socialist movement

As I anticipated, the platform adopt- perents will surely justify this platform then that life is too short, and the sitinteresting for us to waste precious matter as compared with some others, We are much given to the advocacy

of educational work, which is all right; and as a matter of fact, in educational work the Socialist movement in Amerthe movement, education that is sadly needed does not alone consist in a show that we are capable of self govgovern themselves are hardly qualified then, let us summon reason and philosophy to our aid and go on with the

work that is surely cut out for us. Puless all signs fail, before the next four years are past, we shall see quite a bit of history made. After His reelection, I imagine that his rampageous is "scientifically disputable." strenuosity will throw off all disguises and show himself to the working class in his true colors. Backed by such Territories; and that will give us plenty to think about without quibbling over a paper platform,

In passing, I might ask our friends who object to the platform: If you the will of the party. were in a position to carry out your wishes, could you give a guarantee either received instructions, or have that such would expedite the Socialist movement a particle?

And to those who happen in this in- it. stance to be in the majority: Be not filled with a too great cock-sureness. ness I desire to say, like myself, you Remember that it is historical, that ma- taught them. More than that, every jorities are very frequently wrong. And one of them acted in good faith. We get that it was ever written; live and so belittle yourself as to either deride work past it and above it. This plat- or abuse those who may differ with

After all, this temporary difference matter of a written platform. And from failing into the slough of sicken in private letters by many comrades

A WORD WITH THE COMRADES. of labor, hence, at

The Socialist movement is essendate seems to have developed lately tally a working-class movement. Its principles are based upon the interests of the working class only. The Socialist party is the working-class party. Hence its platform must be in thorough harmony with these principles.

The Socialist movement is a revolutionary movement, not because it aims to "defend and preserve the idea of liberty and self-government in which the nation was born," as our platform adopted in Chicago, May 5th, 1904, declares, but because it purports to do away with all forms of exploitation. Our nation was not born in liberty

and self-government. It has never enjoyed liberty and self-government. It has been born in slavery and in a government by a master class. "On American institutions came into the the danger which Socialists always world in the name of freedom' of the capitalist class only, and not in the name of freedom of all the nation, These institutions, which our newly adopted platform eulogises, are only compatible with wage slavery, but never with economic freedom of the wage slave, "Our American institutions' can only continue under a system of economic mastership of one class, and economic bondage of another. The Republican and Democrati parties stand for the interests of the master class of to-day-the capitalist class. These interests can be protected only by "Our American Institu tions." Hence the framers of our platform are wrong, when they tell us: "To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally

. The Republican and Democratic parties act in perfect harmony with our American institutions; because these institutions are based upon "the en slavement and degradation of labor,' Abolish enslavement and degradation of labor, and "our American instituthe movement backward or forward? | tion is taken from under them.

the still further enslavement and deg-

radation of labor."

so these American institutions, which have been established by the capitalist class for no other purpose than "to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only" by wage slay

This is why our movement is a revolutionary movement, why our party is a revolutionary party.

If our party stands for "the idea of libelty and self-government in which our nation was born," if our party stands for "Our American institutions," which "came into the world in the name of freedom"-it cannot stand for the interests of the working class, it can only stand for the interests which are protected by our American institutions-for the enslavement and degradation of the working class.

Ours is a movement which has no parallel in the history of mankind. Every other movement, which culminated in the change of one system into another, has simply changed the form of government and the mode of exploitation, leaving the economic relatious between class and class intact. The masters have been changed, but slavery was not removed. We propose to abolish economic slavery. We propose to elevate a class who, from times immemorial, has occupied the lowest position in the social structure of human society.

This class has been kept in ignorance of its class interests for tens of centuries, Customs, traditions and prejudices have become its second nature. It has been made to believe that he political, juridic and economic in stitutions are as God destined them to be. The education given it, has been such as calculated to train them as slaves or slave-drivers; as fees to Let no body-National, State, county and murderers of their own class, and of those who strive to better their con-

To awaken the proletariat to a conclousness of all this, to point out to them the necessity of emancipation of the working class from economic bondage, we must first of all destroy in them this second nature; we must point out to them, that their trust in the political, juridic and economic institu- ance. DR. S. A. KNOPFNAGEL.

tions is based on false teachings, and to point this out we must not fear to attack even the belief in the liter A VOICE to attack even the belief in the 'idea of liberty and self-government in which the nation was born." Yes, we must not fear to attack even "our American Institutions."

Is this teaching Socialism? A thou sand times, yes! Why are we organ elect Socialists to political offices, merenation is too intensely and tragically by for the sake of party glory and self interest, as is the case with the hours contending over an unimportant Republican and Democratic politiclaus? Or because political institutions, while originally the creation of economic interests, become in course of time the protectors of these very interests which created them. Hence ica is deplorably in arrears. But, in political institutions of any country, our American institutions not except interests of the master class. Hence

If this is Socialism, and I believe it not quite understand another man, it they are class institutions. We can

Our literature and our platform are and women who are just as good and our main educational factors. Therewise as we are, and, possibly, in some fore our literature and platform, esperespects a little better. While we are cally our platform, must be so wordaiming to get control of government, ed, that every one may understand our let us pause long enough to inquire, real aim. We must fear no one, and Are we competent to govern? And cater to no one. We must under no the best answer to that question is to circumstances say in our platform anything which from a Socialist stand ernment. For truly those who cannot point is not true; we must say nothing which is calculated to justify pre to govern others. Discipline is indeed judices, traditions, customs and be-a most admirable factor in the Socialist liefs, "Before all things it must not provement, and the most admirable be lost sight of that a platform should mode of discipline is self-discipline. So be written in clear and universally understood language; it must be short and correct; it must not be scientifically disputable" (Liebknecht).

Can we say this of our platform? Any student of the Socialist philosophy will find in it very much indeed which

What shall we do? We are not only Socialists, we are also Democrats, in the full meaning of laws as the Dick military law, the will this word. If we are not, we should of the capitalist class will become the be. With us the party is sovereign rule of procedure; before long I expect and not the individual-be that into see the buil pen and all its accom- dividual a local, or county or even a plishments in forty-four States and six State. The delegates to the National convention represented the party. If it was the will of the party that the action of the convention be final no local or State has a right to oppose

> The delegates to the convention have been sent without instructions as regards the platform. I do not know

If they received no instructions they acted as their knowledge of Socialism mere paper platform cannot shackle rest assured that whatever else you have no moral right to accuse them of can afford to do, you cannot afford to any intentional deviation from the scientific teachings of Socialism.

> If some were instructed to vote igainst such a platform and have failed to do the will of their constituents, they certainly deserve to be criticised, especially if it be true, as Comrade Simons stated through the "Chi frem different States-that there was no opposition to the adoption of our The Socialist movement aims to Platform. A Socialist should be fearabolish enslavement and degradation less, especially if he is with his com-Even if he be the only one on posed to certain proceedings, he should have the moral courage to voice his sentiments. If he does not, he should quictly submit to the rule of the party, as he quietly allowed things to proceed without his protest. This is not intended as a reflection on any particular comrade.

The National convention represented the party. The party has a right to reject this platform. This can only be done by putting the platform to a referendum vote. This the only democratic way. "It is by all means a reasonable demand that all subjects of the State, minors naturally excluded, should have an equal part in the rule of the State, (Liebknecht, "What is Socialism," p. 3).

The comrades in Germany adopted the following resolution, October 16th, 1890:

"The board of directors of the party be instructed to submit at the next convention a draft of a revision of the party platform and to make this draft public at least three months before the meeting of the next convention, in order that the party have sufficient time for examination." (Liebknecht, What is Socialism, p. 29).

Convention has adopted a platform without the consent of the party. For as much as we cannot claim that the party is against this platform, so little can we claim that the party is for this platform. We cannot call another convention. Is it not possible to take a referendum vote on it?

We can do the same. Our National

But whatever may be done with regard to this platform, let us from now on be democrats as well as Socialists. Let us act as our German comrades. or city comrade have the power to pass upon anything at all without submitting same to a party referendum vote, giving sufficient time and accompanying same with reasons for or

This will stop all discussions after action has been taken by the party. The party will rule and not individuals Intelligence will rule and not ignor-

FROM THE FARM

There is a widespread theory in the minds of the workers in the cities that going "back to the farm" will prove a olution of the labor problem. Time after time I have heard my fellow workers in Chicago say, "If I could only get a piece of the earth to cultivate I would at least escape the tyranny of the boss,"

But the first thing to stare him in the face when he actually decides to co "back to the farm" is the fact that he cannot cultivate the soil a single day without CAPITAL. This capital is in the possession of a class who do none of the work, and before he is allowed to use it he must agree to give all but a bare subsistence to the possessor of this capital.

Then instead of the boss standing over him every day with a threat of discharge in case he does not produce enough to give a handsome profit to his master, once a year the farmer's boss stands over him and threatens to send him back to join the proletariat of the city unless he also shows a handsome profit for his master. You carnot escape capitalism by going to the farm, for capitalism has cast its blighting rays over the whole civilized earth-city and country alike-it only changes its methods to adapt itself to varying conditions.

Away here in the Canadlan Northwest I have discovered an indication that the class struggle will very soon have fuel added to its flames to make it blaze more hotly than ever before.

Just east of the Rocky Monntains lies a very fertile plain which has just recently been opened up for the homesteader and the investor. As a result thousands of farmers from the United States who have a little money to invest in land are swarming to this section and are fairly overrunning it. They all tell the same story-in every part of the United States, especially the Mississippi Valley, land of any productive value has been cornered so that the man with even a moderate amount of capital finds it difficult to buy a "piece of the earth," while to the proletarian farmer it is simply an impossibility to think of owning any land.

Now what does all this mean? It means that the middle class, while grasping at these last straws of investment is going hopelessly downsinking into the proletarian mass. It also means that the farmers' sons must leave the farm and add fuel to the unemployed problem. And all this means the rapid downfall of capitalism.

CHAS. F. LOWRIE. Claresbolm, Alberta, Canada.

DONATIONS TO THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

Previously acknowledged\$352.57 The following donations have since

been made on pledges; E. Nelson\$ 1.50 E. Anderson N. Christianson A. Rasmussen 1.00 W. Osborne 1.00 P. Horslev Gus Freeberg C. Wistrand John Aird D. D. Slagle M. Milde

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This does not include the amounts collected at the City Central Committee held May 12th nor at the mass meeting nor the convention. The money collected at these meetings was turned over to the County Treasurer and will be reported on in our next re-A. W. MANCE.

Temporary Business Manager.

Why is it that constitutions and laws are elastic enough to cover the exploitations of wealthy corporations? It is because such corporations are elever enough to know that control of the governing power of the country is essential to their schemes of plunder When the working class is clever enough to take hold of the governing power, then the country will have constitutions and laws that stand for justice instead of jugglery.

"Chicago may not be heaven," said Wickstead, of the British Society of Engineers, "but it is the place of all others where an engineer ought to go." But plenty of them who have come here have found it a place they would like to get out of. One of them the other day, because he could find no work, dived to the bottom of the Chicago river and was taken out dead. He, no doubt, thought Chicago was

The mother of plundering privilege and the source of all corruption in polities is private property rights in productive capital. Continue to vote for that and you will continue to have misery and injustice. Vote for something worth while.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch meetngs are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 57 North Clark street, room 3, second floor. Adolph Harrack, Secretary, 237 La Salle avenue.

REPORTS FRON OUR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS one of the most validable methods of so long been partially in the course of the most validable methods of the middle class. But this struggle potwers these two capitalist cannot is

National Headquarters. Socialist Party.

Chicago, 1tl., May 14, 1904. Fund since last report:

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Total to noon, May 14 \$ 51.65

Total\$5,245.41 CAMPAIGN PUND. J. H. Swordfiger, Washington,

S. Schmoll, St. Louis, Mo... Beginning with this week the national office will report in the regular weekly bulletin the donations made to

the National Campaign Fund. received this week.

That all the Socialists have not been driven out of Telluride, Colo., was trustee on May 10, when 58 Socialist Good showing for Peabodyland.

The circular letter issued by the Natismal Secretary to Local Secretaries under date of May 20, should be given at price noted, please send a postal card prompt attention and read at next lo- to the National Secretary, as soon as cal meeting after the receipt.

Franklin and Marion Wentworth diate action is requested. have removed from Illinois to Massachusetts, where they will work on a farm during the summer and devote their winters to propaganda work for

WEEKLY REPORT TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

> National Headquarters, Socialist Party,

Chicago, Ill., May 25, 1904. LECTURERS AND ORGANIZERS. Geo. E. Bigelow closes tour May 25; John W. Brown closes tour May 26; Geo. H. Goebei in Colorado; Robert Saltiel in Pennsylvania; M. W. Wilkins in West Virginia

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

M. H. O'Neil has been elected Na-

DEMANDS FOR NATIONAL REF-ERENDUMS.

Additional demands for national party referendums upon (1) the platform adopted by the National Convention; (2) the revised constitution in sections; and (3) each resolution adopted by the convention, have been received from Local Muscatine, Iows. Demand covering Nos, 1 and 2 and for the sub-mission of the State and municipal program, in sections, has also been re-ceived from Local Lewiston, Mont. Local Hagerstown, Md., reported de-mand covering No. 2.

This completes the number of de-mands sufficient for a referendum. This would not furnish you a local paupon the platform and constitution in per, but it would get Socialist news sections. The platform and trade and argument before local readers. The nnion resolution will be sent out immediately. The constitution will be submitted as soon as printed forms are used in building up strong party pa-

ready.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE REFER- sible talent on their staffs. Let every ENDUMS. Votes upon N. C. Referendum 6.

Richardson (Cal.), Floaten (Colo.), White (Conn.), Berlyn (Ill.), Towner (Ky.), Walter (Mich.), Turner (Mo.) I Ufert (N. J.), Hillquit (N. Y.), Thams The following contributions have (N. D.), Caldwell (Ohio), Kerrigan been made to the National Organizing) (Texas), Arvidson (Vt.), Booker (Wash.), Pergler (Wis.).

Turner (Mo.) voted against the National Secretary's proposition and "nominated for members of the National Quorum to act until the proposed constitution is voted upon and the Executive Committee provided for qualified, their term of office not to Barney Beriyn, A. M. Simons, Seymour Stedman, Ernest Untermann,"

The National Secretary replied to Comrade Turner that his motion was and portion due the National organizationless they sell themselves to some not in order, as it was not within the province of any national committeeman to move that certain individuals 50 net as the quorum; that the National Committee as a whole elect the members of the Quorum after nominations have been properly made, if it is the 11.05 wish of the National Committee that such nominations be made at all.

CIRCULAR LETTER FOR LOCAL SECRETARIES.

From the National Headquarters of the Socialist Party, Rooms 300-302 Roylston Building, 269 Dearborn Street, Chicago, III.

May 20, 1904.

Comrade Secretaries:

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Your earnest and prompt attention is

I. BOOKS FOR LOCAL OFFI-CIALS. From among those who have work of party organization (a most necessary work, and too little appre-1.00 clated by many), there has been coming to the National Office requests for sets of books for Branch, Local and State officials. Lack of funds has made it impossible to get out such books, but if subscription blanks, now being sent members and sympathizers to contribute one-half day's pay during the month of June, one-third to go to Local, one-third to State, and one-third to Previously reported 5,195,76 National organization, all divisions should be able to equip themselves for permanent and solid organization.

The National Office has had prepared a full set of specially ruled books in stiff paper cover and illustrated by for Branch or Local organizations, consisting of Minute Book, Financial Secretary's Cash Book, Financial Secretary's Ledger, with space for one hundred members for over two years; Treasurer's Cash Book and a book of orders on treasurer. If we are assured a sufficient number of each orders from Locals and Branches we will be ena-The above contributions have been bled to furnish the entire set and also a letter file for \$3.00, the actual cost in paper when writing upon each of the quantity. These will be sold only in foregoing matters. The work of the full sets, shipped by express at expense of Local. We have also had prepared into departments and letters are disdemonstrated at the election for school Receipt Books Cash Books and Ledg- tributed according to subjects. Strict er, all specially ruled and printed, for votes were cast against 380 for the State secretaries. With these books in tee prompt attention to letters and save combination capitalist ticket. Last use by Local and State bodies we will time and energy in the National Office. election Socialists got 110 against 388. be able to secure uniform and system. All letters should be addressed and reatic methods so necessary to perfect mittances made payable to organization, which we must have to cope with capitalism. If your Branch or Local will take a set of these books possible, so that we may be able to decide on the number to order. Imme-

FOR LOCAL PAPERS. The National Convention adopted a resolution directing the National Secretary to arrange for furnishing Socialist plate matter to newspapers. The plan is as follows: If we can get one hundred or more M. E. Kleiminger, on list 92.... papers to take one page a month (six columns to the page), it can be furnished for \$1.00 a page to each paper using it, saving that much typesetting. The plates will be furnished by the American Press Association from their branch office nearest the paper taking the plates. Papers pay express on plates, and freight on return after being used, (Bases will be furnished with first plates to papers which have not already got bases. Newspaper publishers understand this.) The matter can tional Committeeman from New be used all at once or as much of it convention assembled, declares its aim Hampshire, to succeed S. F. Claffin, each week as space will permit. It to be the organization of the working will be prepared under direction of the National Secretary, and in view of the view to voting the political power into general interest, pro and con, in the subject of Socialism, reliable matter this state and using this political powshould be apreciated by the more propressive labor press as well as by many productive forces of Illinois from prilocal papers, and this presents an opportunity for comrades everywhere to extend reliable Socialist news and propaganda. See your local publishers and try to get them to take the page once a month flater it may be issued oftener), and by way of inducement the Local or comrades so dis- their own persons, to the capitalist posed can offer to pay for the plates in whole or in part, as might be agreed with the local newspaper publishers. to establish papers had much better be

Branch or Local canvass the situation.

and if possible get one of your went

3. NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND. tion adopted by the National Convention, party members and sympathizers that one-third of the amount thus real-their real purposes. ized shall be retained by the local organizations, one-third shall be remitted to the State organizations and one-third sent to the National organization. Where no local organizations exist contributions shall be divided equally be-50 in the new constitution is elected and tween the State and National organizations. In unorganized States amounts 2.00] exceed six months. Victor Berger, shall be divided equally between the the same position as the mass of the Local and National organizations. In organized States all remittances should e nade through the State secretaries tion can be sent in the form of a money order or draft payable to the National Secretary, William Mailly. Lists | But this proletarian class is the essen tary through the State and territorial secretaries to all the local secretaries. The State secretaries will countersign these lists, keep a record of them before forwarding them to the various ocals, and be responsible for their return to the National Secretary, with the amounts reported as collected on them. This will ensure the local, State and National organizations the receipt of the respective amounts due them. Comrades should get ready for these ists and be prepared to contribute at east one-half day's pay during the month of June. If this is done gener ally, we can be assured of a good cam requested to the following important paign fund with which to begin the great battle against the capitalist parties. Lists will be forwarded to com rades where no Locals exist upon ap been giving attention to the detail plication direct to the National Secre-

4. OFFICIAL REPORT OF 'NA-TIONAL CONVENTION. The official stenographic report of the Socialist Party National Convention of 1904, the most representative and memorable So cialist gathering ever held in America. the members take hold and push the is now in the press and will soon be ready for delivery. The report is comout in compliance with the action of plete in every detail and is the only one 1.56 the National Convention, calling on all of the kind published anywhere. The discussions, speeches, reports of committees, names and addresses of dele gates, etc., are given in full. The report is therefore of great educational and historic value and every Socialist should possess one. The book will con sist of not less than 300 pages, 6x9 inches, set in clear type, well bound portraits of presidential and vice presidential candidates. This is the book of the year for all Socialists. We are able to furnish it in paner cover for 10 cent a copy, mail prepaid, or cloth bound \$1.00. This barely covers cost. Orders should be sent in immediately to the National Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE! Correspondents are requested to use separate sheets of National Headquarters is subdivided observance of this request will guaran

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary. Rooms 300-302, 269 Dearborn Street, Chicago, 11t.

NATIONAL CONVENTION FUND.

Previously reported\$206.55 M. L. Lundquist, on list 65.... 2.05 SOCIALIST PLATE MAPTER 14th Ward Branch, per Watson on list 28 Morek, per Swanson Bennesi, Kalamazoo, Mich.... E. Lehman, on list 96..... E. G. Kraus, on list 49.....

Total\$223.00

STATE PLATFORM.

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

EXHIBIT E.

The Socialist party of Illinois, in class into a political party with a the hands of the working people of er for the purpose of transferring the vate 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 selling their labor power, and thus minority, who own the land and the machinery of production and distribution. With the progress of industrial development, the eco. nic antagonism between these two classes is reflected in politics and becomes the main issue money and energy expended in trying which overshadows every other issue. This is the only issue which is of vital lief come to the majority of the tollers interest for the working class, all other in the cities and on the farms. To ac ssues being merely means of decelving the workers in the interest of the the proletarian workers of both sexes

In the course of the last two decades | cally and vote for Socialism.

papers to take the plates. Write as the great capitalists have secured full soon as possible to the National Secres | control of the Republican party and tary and let him know what you have are now making great efforts to con done in the matter. This can be made | trol the Democratic party, which had between these two capitalist camps is carried on solely for the purpose of A fund for the Socialist party Presi- deciding whether the great capitalist NATIONAL ORGANIZING FUND. Motion 13, have been received from dential campaign must be raised at or the small capitalist shall have the once. In accordance with the resolu- privilege of appropriating the greater share of the product of the working The workers must not be de everywhere are called upon to contrib- ceived by the patriotic, sentimental ute one-half day's pay sometime during and humanitarian phrases by which the month of June, 1964. It is preposed the two old parties seek to conceal

Both the great capitalist and the middle 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 proletarian workers, who have no other means of existence but the sale of their laber power. They cannot live master, and they cannot find a master unless they produce profits for him. will be sent out by the National Secres | tigh class in modern production, and therefore it should rule in society and centrol the product of its labor.

Owing to the introduction and per fection of modern machinery, the con centration of industries in trusts and the ever-increasing tendency toward female and child labor, there is a continually growing army of unemployed. able-bodied men, who depress the price of human labor power, prevent the working class from reaping any appreciable benefits from the lacreased productive power of society, and general ly have no other alternative but crime or starvation. The home and the fam ify of the workers are thus destroyed. their individual development arrested or reversed, their social and political status lawered, their opportunities for life, liberty and the pursuit of happi ness are thus diminished or totally de pled, and they become outcasts in the very society which they have helped to make rich beyond dreams. The economic development which

has brought about these conditions continues to its logical end-that is, to the control of the means of life in the hands of a few great corporations and the absolute economic dependence of the mass of the nation on these caprallst masters. To the extent that this development proceeds, also grow the arrogance and lawlessness of the capitalist class and the tendency to es tablish 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 hoodwinked or made traftors to their class. Slugging committees, Pinkertons, police, militia or regulars are employed to overawe strikers and protect strike breakers. Unorganized workers are disfranchised or builted at the ballot box. The army and navy are inereased 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 foes, it i really aimed at the proletarian citizens of this country. And when all means fall to break the solidarity of the organized and unorganized work ers, martial law is declared and the military despotism tramples on the rights of the working class and even defies the courts. The state of Colorado furnishes an object lesson in this respect. This will gradually become 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 proletarian majority 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 inauguration of Socialism.

The coming of Socialism does not simply depend on the economic de velopment of the capitalist system of production, but alse on the intellectual and political self-conscionsness of the working class. The Socialist party can improve the conditions of the working 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 b outlined in the instructions given by the party to its elected candidates.

But a minority party is easily de feated or obstructed in parliamentary activity. Only when the Socialist party will have the majority of votes, no alone in the state of Blinois, but in the whole nation, can permanent re complish this the Socialist party urges and of all occupations to unite politi THEOPHILE NETTER

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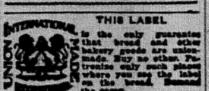
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As we go to press, the daily papers appounce that practically all of the nfty machine shops represented in the Metal Trades Association will be closed down and the employes locked out and compelled to walk the streets until they have defeated the Metal Trades Association, who own and control the factories and tools which the machinists must have access to to continue producing wealth, or until the union men are starved into submission and go back to work on the employers' terms of a ten-hour day and an open shop;

The machinists have a powerful international organization, and will undoubtedly put up a stubborn light in their effort to retain what they have gained at such great expense in their past struggles, but as well organized, determined and powerful as the Machinist Union is to-day, the fight must of necessity entail great suffering to the men and their families.

Already the employers are talking about securing injunctions and asking for a large detail of police to protect their private property interests. It is reported that the Executive Council of the Metal Trades Association at its meeting yesterday in Cincinnati gave Du Brul orders to go to Chicago and break the strike without regard to expense. It is further reported that the work of strike breaking has been systemized and that the National Association will provide an army of strike breakers for the purpose of breaking the Chicago strike. These strike breakers, the press reports state, are under oath to the Metal Trades Association, and many of them are said to be graduates of technical schools and "good families"

A meeting of the striking machinists will be held Friday afternoon at 122 La Salle street, when the union will outline its plan of campaign and arrange for picketing the plants and carrying on an aggressive fight. When the union men and all other members of the working class get their eyes few individuals associated together in corporations to own and control the raw material, factories and tools with which they must work if they are to produce wealth, they will begin to study Socialism and recognize the necessity of the working class collectively owning the means of life and controlling the powers of government, which at present are so potent a facfor on the side of the labor exploit-

The boot and shoe workers are still walking the streets and picketing the shops, patiently walting for the factory owners to come to the union's terms. These men have been out since the first of January, and they have had ample opportunity during that time to realize that it might be to their benefit and the benefit of their fami-Hes' and those depending upon them and the whole working class at large. if the shoe factories, which are so essential a factor in providing one of the great necessities of every day life. were collectively owned and the power to stop the workers from producing wealth were placed forever beyond the whim of a few individuals.

We would suggest that the shoe makers during their leisure time, while they are locked out, would read and carefully study the Socialist platform.

A HALF-DAY'S PAY.

JOHN H. WORK,

We are called upon to contribute a half day's pay to the Socialist cause some time during the month of June. The only objection I have to this is that it does not call for a full day's pay instend of half a day. A week's pay would be still better.

The Socialist party is a rank and file party. The rank and file is the supreme authority and the rank and flie furnishes the money to carry out its

The time will come when we will have so many dues paying members that it will not be necessary to raise special funds. It is probable that by the end of the present campaign the national organization will have reached that point.

But, that point has not been reach ed yet. The opportunities for effective propaganala presented by the pres idential campaign cry aloud for money with which to take advantage of them. Such a magnificent opportunity to place a dollar or two where it will count for the advancement of the cause has never before been given to the United States will make the saccities of a half day's pay, the co-operative commonwealth will fairly beave in sight.

It should be remembered that one third of this money goes to the national organization, one third to the State organization, and the other third to the kent

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SOCIALISTS AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Whatever may be the result of eferendum on the State and Municioal Program submitted to the last Na tional Convention, its educational value cannot be disputed. The first estonishment at its length; but on lookcide where to curtail it. Indeed, it surprise. All these departments of public service have developed because of the great variety of the people's needs, which in turn is the result of the marvelous extension and expansion of modern industrial productivity.

It is of great interest to trace the jee and to note that not an important act in life can be attempted from the cradle to the grave without deference to or consultation with some public office or official. This officialdops as it may be termed, does not hinder our freedom, but, on the contrary, secureit, except in those cases when its legirimate purpose is deflected by the interference of some private interest. To substitute the public interest for private interest is the mission of the Socialist, and in no department is it so necessary as in that which deals with the public school.

Public education has followed the ama course in evolution as all other buman institutions. It has proceeded from the simple to the complex along with the growth of the people. It has always served the need of the ruling The first schools established in New England were colleges for the children of those who could afford to employ private tutors and governesses for their families when young. The next established were the secondary or high schools, as the circle of the open to the absurdity of allowing a ruling class widened, and finally came the private or elementary schools, and in the present generation expanding so as to reach the still younger children by adding the kindergarten.

As public education was founded from the highest to the lowest, so the curriculum of the lower schools was slways arranged to suit the needs and requirements of these above, until in he establishment of the kindergarten

became absolutely necessary to fit the instruction to the physical and psychical development of the little child, without any regard to old-fashaned demands of the upper institutions of learning.

In the educational field there is now n progress the struggle between these two modes of instruction—the one conservative, aristocratic, bookish with its ideals in the past; the other progressive, democratic, vital, with its ideals in the future. Here, as in other de partments, private economic interests are in conflict with the public welfare, To secure any benefit to the public school service, appeal must be made to the Legislature, boards of educaion or common councils, and there in opposition will always be met the private school interests, the tax dodger and the book syndicate.

The perpetuation of a government whose rights inhere in the people governed depends upon the intelligence of the people; therefore it depends upon the training of that people in those things which go to make a sturdy, progressive, wise citizenship. It is time that the Socialists took an active, aggressive and intelligent hand in this matter of public education. There is no phase of human activity into which the schools cannot enter with profit. Ability in the arts, dexterity in handicraft, alertness in thought, independence in reasoning, insistence upon rights, resistance to oppression and constructiveness in or ganization can all be fostered in all children if only the people who are most interested have intelligence to participate in the work of extending and enlarging the public school system

Therefore I would urge that the So cialists pay especial attention to the suggestions outlined in the program presented to the National Convention relating to public education. Through the present enlightenment of the chill dren can the future be assured to us.

The women of the Socialist party in this city have an added reason to be interested in this question. Six years ago the Legislature gave the school franchise to all women in Illinois. This us. If every member of the party in has redounded to the benefit of the public schools in every county and town in the State except Chicago, Here the School Board is appointed by the Mayor and the people have no direct participation in the matter. The last referendum vota decided that the school Board should be elected instead of being appointed, and the privilege of voting for such board may be ours before long. 'Should we not begin to make ready for such responsibility?

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Mrs. Irene Smith, of Oregon, and Miss Minnie Wood, of Kansas City, both brilliant and powerful Socialist speakers will work in conjunction with the Third Ward comrades and assist them in their outdoor work for some time. Come out, come and bring your friends; 34th and State streets Saturday night, June 4th: Cottage Grove avenue and 39th street, Mon day night, June 6th. Wake up, comrades, the cause is yours.

SOCIALIST PLEASURE CLUB.

All members of the Socialist Pleasure Tub are notified that the next meeting of the club will take place on the Steamer Indianapolis, June the 12th It is especially desire? by the officers and active members of the club that very member of the club will take n the excursion and be present at this

The Pleasure Club held a successful and largely attended entertainment and dance at the Third Ward Branch headquarters, 3345 S. State street, Inst Saturday night. The early part of the evening was devoted to propagating Socialism on the street corners by all the members of the club present, Two argely attended street meetings were kept going from 8 o'clock until 10:30. then all were invited to go to the entertalument. Fully one hundred comrades and their friends then went to the half and enjoyed the music, reci tations and dancing until 2 p. m.

It is the intention of the Socialist Pleasure Club to open up club rooms down town within the "loop" in the near future. All who are interested in this important phase of our Socialist propaganda should attend the next meeting. Remember the date, Sunday June 12th; place, on board the beau tiful steamer Indianapolis; the occa sion, the Socialist excursion to Michi gan City. All members of the club are requested to sell as many excur sion tickets as possible.

WHAT MAKES WORK A JOY ?

Of course there is joy in digging ditch because the man who digs works n the open air and accomplishes what is essentially an artistic, if humble creation. There may even be joy in guiding the destines of a trolley car, secuuse in such a job one finds almost infinite variety and change of scene Where President , Ellot's contention breaks down, however, is in the case of factory work, in which the labor is very much subdivided so that for nine hours or ten hours the workman is simply part of a great mechanica rhythm, swaying back and forth at his task, but under no necessity to think Up in Fitchburg it has become a popu tar saying that in a certain indu trial plant of the city a "white" man will teach a Finn to mind a machine and after that Finn and machine will go on automatically together the resi of their natural fives. Such toll is an industrial necessity, and men-particuarly Finns-may accept it with som degree of cheerfulness on account of the wage, but no man finds positive satisfaction in it. A certain variety and sense of individual accomplishment are necessary to joy in work .-Boston Transcript.

NOTICE.

Fourteenth, Seventeenth and Thirtyfifth Ward Comrades.

The Twenty-first Senatorial District convention will be held at Seventeenth Ward headquarters, 256 W. Chicago avenue, Sunday, June 5, 1904, at 10 a, m. All party members residing in the district are requested to attend. CHAS. W. WINFIELD, .

Fourteenth Ward. A. WIGSNESS. Seventeenth Ward, G. T. SIMONS. Thirty-fifth Ward.

Twenty-first Senatorial Committee. Walter Thomas Mills will speak or the Colorado Bullpen at Schoenboefen's Hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues,

Saturday, June 4, at 8 p. m. Comrade Mills was sent to the builpen for speaking on the streets of Denver. He has visited and spoken in the mining camps, and personally knows the men and the conditions in

The meeting is held with the co-operation of a number of trades unions and comrades desiring to hear this, address must come early to get a seat. Doors open at 7:30. Admission free

NOTICE.

Comrades are invited to attend open air meetings in 13th Ward, as follows Sundays at 3 p. m., 12th and Western avenue.

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NOTICE.

A debate will take place between Messrs, Enborn and Hamilton on the Possibility of Socialism, Sunday even ing. June 5, at 8 o'clock, at Jager's Hall, corner Clybourn and Larrabee strects. Swedish language.

PLATFORM.

of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party for the purpose of securing contro of the political power of the state and using it to the atmost in the interesof the working class until that time when the Socialist party of America shall have enprored the national gov ernment and inaugurated Socialism.

Whereas, Varying conditions preent the adoption of any definite, clab orate and rigid program for the activ ty of Socialist oficials; therefore be it

Resolved, That this convention sub ult to the officials and party member ship of Ohio the following fundamen

1. The Socialist party cannot in rugurate Socialism until it has first ecured control of the national gov rument, or three fourths of the stan

2. No great improvement in general economic conditions of the working class can be accomplished by municipal or state administration of the Socialist party so long as the cap italist class remains in control of the national government.

3. The principal object in capturing any office is to extend the power of the Socialist party with the purpose of ultimately securing control of the na tional government and accomplishing the complete emancipation of the working class by the inauguration of Socialism.

nterest of the working class is an advance toward Socialism,

5. The labor unions are active agencies in the economic education of the working class and the immediate betterment of its conditions, and should be given every aid and comfort within the power of a Socialist ad ministration.

the Socialist party to make such public ownership an issue would be to obscure the main issue and also elimnate the class character of the Socialist movement.

or agreement with a capitalist party tends to destroy the distinctive features of the Socialist party, and is to e condemped under all circumstances OHIO TICKET.

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historic ages, ages before history began, since there appeared on this earth the forefathers of our race.

how filled with an obscurity which science will never lift!

mate, against hostile monsters, against beasts that threatened the life of our feeble species and against the viler monsters that threatened the light of reason and bumanity in the breasts of our half savage ancestors! How slow was the gradual develop

ment of letters and arts! How often was the forward way

ed of which we know not even the name, of which only recently, through the excavations of explorers in Yucatan, in far-off Babylon, in the moun

talu fastnesses of India, we have acquired a dim and uncertain knowl

During the third week of June, 1994. Socialists in all parts of the United States are expected to donate one-half day's pay to the National Campaign Fund. This amount will be divided so as to give one-third to the local, one-third to the State and one-third to the national organizations

all Socialists the sum realized will be sufficient to start off the national eaus

by the National Secretary to all the State secretaries in the organized States. These lists will be numbered and countersigned by each State secre tary and forwarded to each local sec retary. The National Secretary has a record of the lists sent to State secre taries and the latter will keep record of the lists forwarded to the local sec retaries. Locals in unorganized States receive lists direct from the National Secretary.

All lists must be accounted for to the national headquarters not later than Aug. 1, 1904. Secretaries there fore should prepare to fill and return lists promptly so that this amount raised through this medium can be receiv ed and put to use immediately. the local, State and national organiza tions all got the benefit from this plan it is to everybody's interest to push it

State or local organizations exist can be supplied with contribution lists upon direct application to the National Secretary, 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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Socialist Ladies, Choir meets every West.

Socialist Ladies' Choir meets every Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark. Socialist Ludies' German Local meets ex-ery first Thursday in the month at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark.

Local Secretaries are requested to send in lists of names and addresses of members recently elected who have not received their membership cards. It is believed that several lists 'ave been lost in the past month, and the County Secretary has no means of deciding who the new members are. Local Secretaries will, therefore, send certified into the office, from 512, 42 River street.

lists to the office, Room 612.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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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 Monday eve. If speakers are to be supplied said notice must be in Saturday, a week in advance.

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

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Any Locals or Branches, where the Chi-cago Socialist circulates sufficient to make it of service to them may insert notices of meetings under this head. All notices to be in any issue must be at the office of the be in any issue mist be at the Chicago Socialist, 42 River street, not later than Tuesdan of the week of issue.

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