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# CAPITALIST OUTRAGES CONTINUE IN COLORADO.

Capitalism " Desperation Overrides All Law and Human Del - y--- Union Men Left Destitute Miles from Habitation.

Action of Capitalist Mercenaries Arouse Organized Labor Throughout the Country.

community.

Never before in the history of the peaceful cure of industrial disturbances class struggle under capitalism has the capitalist class so outraged all sense of humanity and common descency as in the outrageous military despotism perpetrated by the hirelings of the corporations during the past ten days in Colorado. The dispatches from that Russianized State, which tell of the Inhuman treatment of hundreds of men who have been guilty of no other crime than that they belong to a labor union and will not work under the absolute conditions dictated by the mine owner, is almost incredible to the average American citizen who has been taught that men and women in American had some "constitutional rights" which even great capitalists must respect. The readers of Socialist papers have been aware for a long time of the brutal outrages being enacted in Colorado by the servile agents of the mine owners. But until the Victor incident, which now appears to have been part of the capitalist plan to give some color of justification to their outrageous ac tions, the capitalist press has carried out a conspiracy of silence on the out-

The following note to the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper, from a union miner, speaks for itself in a voice so loud that we hope every workingman will be able to hear it through the Socialist and labor press in the near fu-

rages in Colorado for the past six

Pueblo, Col., June 10 .- To the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan .: For God's sake get the news of Colorado deviltry before the masses. The public press is muzzled. Spread it regardless of your own paper. Give it to all. HENRY O. MORRIS.

The energy and spirit in which the editor of the "Appeal" answered this cry of distress should be the spirit in call of our fellow victims, for if capitalism succeeds in Colorado it will be our turn in Illinois next. The brutality of capitalism is the same the world

Wayland's 'eply:

Girard, Kan., June 10.-Henry O. Morris, Pueblo, Col.: On behalf of the Appeal army I pledge you that 1,000,-000 copies of pext week's issue will be printed and circulated. Send the news no matter what the cost. Every member of the Appeal army will rally to the call and we will make every man and woman in America understand the true situation. And when they do that the time will not be far distant for the success of Socialism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

J. A. WAYLAND.

The Chicago American, which for months has joined with the other capitalist papers, has at last sent a correspondent to the scene of the infamous

Henry George, Jr., writing from the scene of these outrages, makes the following statement:

Denver, Colo. June 14.-The as tounding situation here in Colorado is that, instead of bending all their efforts to putting down what they de-Peabody and the higher authorities. using the military arm of the govern ment, are devoting practically all their attention to putting down the law.

In a recent proclamation the Gov-ernor declared the Cripple Creek mining region in a "state of insurrection and rebellion." This properly describes

But the prime insurrectionists against the constitutional order of things and the chief rebels against the regularly established laws are the Governor and his soldiers, acting with various "citizens' committees." inspired and influenced by, where they are not directly representative of, the great and all-powerful railroad, mining and

It is bayonet rule against the rule stablished by the ballot.

It is causing not only the hasty and the resolutions provided that a genticle bearing, to lose hope of effecting a duty it shall be to procure legal advice and have a good time.

through the exercise of the franchise.

It is bringing both classes of men to

in resort to force and revolution. The triumph of such an idea means the downfall of intelligence and reason and the setting up in their stead the baser passions in the human breast and the worst element in the

LAST.

Labor unions from one end of the country to the other appear at last to be aroused. Union men everywhere are beginning to get their eyes open to the real character of the capitalist's determination to crush the spirit of

KANSAS WORKMEN CONDEMN PEABODY.

Declare Russia, in Its Darkest Ages, Would Blush with Shame, Denver, Colo., June 14.-Gov. Peabody yesterday received the following dark horizon is the clear class contelegram:

"Kansas City: Mo., June 13. Governor Peabody, Denver, Colo.:

"The Imhistrial Council of Kausas City, in regular session assembled on this date, condemns your action in the treatment of the workingmen and women of Colorado as un-American, uncivilized and barbarous in the extreme. Russia, in its darkest ages. would blush with shame. (Signed) "INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL.

"J. J. HUCKETT, Secretary."

New York, June 12,-Efforts of Socialists to-day to make nery speeches regarding the miners' strike in Colorado, at a meeting here of the Central Federated Union, probably will result which every Socialist and labor paper in the country should respond to the gates of the Building Trades and others objected to the extreme utterances held a cancus and decided to break away from the central body and leave

> the Socialists listened to several speakers, appointed a committee to raise funds for the Colorado union miners and indorsed resolutions and a memorial to President Roosevelt cailing for an immediate investigation of the Col-

> orado situation. Chicago Federation of Labor unanimous in demanding immediate action on the part of the officers of the A. F. of L. in regard to the Colorado out-

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Chicago Federation of labor at its last Sunday

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED.

The resolutions were introduced by elegates from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and read in part as follows:

Resolved. That we brand as false the assertion of the Colorado mine owners that union men were concerned in the blowing up of the railway station at Independence, and give it as our belief that these same mine owners could tell who committed that das-

Resolved, That we applaud the manly stand taken by President Burns of the Portland Mining Company and that in favor of the appointment instead of we pledge ourselves to do everything possible to aid him in maintaining the the Chicago Federation. rights of the people.

Resolved. That we appeal to the President of the United States to at once set the machinery of the government in action to the end that the working people of the State of Co do may be given the protection which the Constitution of the United States guarantees to them; that they be protected in their right to organize and meet in peaceful assembly, and that, if cessary to enforce such conditions. he send the federal troops into that

and take whatever action it may deen proper to aid the Colorado miners.

GOMPERS APPEALED TO. In pursuance of another set of resolutions adopted by the Federation ves terday a lengthy telegram was sent by Secretary Nockels to President Comp ers of the American Federation of Laber last evening, suggesting that he confer with labor leaders throughout the country for the purpose of calling ; general meeting to consider the Colo

The message urged Mr. Gompers to immediately confer with the heads of trades federations of the whole coun try and ask them to join in the calling of an emergency delegate conference to consider the situation. The Colorado fight was called a "monopolists" revo fution" and public dangers were de clared to be imminent. A suggestion from one of the delegates that public mass meetings be held in Chicago to arouse interest in the situation was in corporated in the resolutions.

It is encouraging to Socialists to s. that the apathy of organized labor is at last being awakened to at least a the belief that the only remedy lies partial comprehension of the gravity of the present situation in the West If union men in other parts of the country are able to read the signs of the times they will see just what they will be up against when organized cap-Ital makes up its mind to give them the final knock and blow.

In the meantime we will see if the ORGANIEZD LABOR AROUSED AT rank and file of the members of the unions are stupid enough to continue to fellow "pure and simple Sammy's advice and keep "politics out of the union" and permit the capitalists to put a Peabody in the Governor's chair in every State in the Union, or if they will unite with the whole working class and constitute themselves the controlling power of the nation.

The working class in America must in the near future make up their minds to be the "people" of this country or sink back into a slavery and serfdon worse than the feudal serfs. The one gleam of hope which appears on the scious note that is being sounded by the Socialist party. We are confident the workers will hear, will see and act in accord with the teachings of Socialism in the near future. The logic of industrial development and capital ist outrageous rule will speak so elo quently and so forcibly that even the dullest cannot help but understand.

In the meantime let every class cor scious Socialist do his full duty in placing the Socialist message before the

## MINE WAR SPLITS LABOR BODY. THE FEDERATION SEES A GLIMMER OF LIGHT.

West Lake street, last Sunday, a resolution was adopted calling upon Presiof the Socialists and left the hall. They dent Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to forget rival union the Socialists by themselves.

After the anti-Socialists had bolted the present reign of terror and oppresdifferences and exert his influence with sion suffered by the Colorado miners shall cease.

It is not often that a petition from the mouse to the cat is of any avail. but the approach of the Presidential election makes the present a peculiarly auspicious time, and President Roosevelt, realizing that oppression makes Socialists, may order a cessation of public crime in that district until after the election.

But the important thing that has already occurred is, the Chicago Federation of Labor has extended the right hand of fellowship to the Western Federation of Miners.

Class consciousness, however, has not yet reached the federation, for in section 16 of the new constitution they voted in favor of municipal ownership and operation of all municipal franchises in the interest of the people; but joyfully rejected an amendment substituting the words "work-

ing class" for "people."

And they voted in favor of the elec tion of the President and Vice President of the United States, Senators United States court judges, and the Chicago Board of Education by the direct vote of the people, and then voted election of all standing committees of

(To be continued.)

### STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

The women of the Twentieth and Thirteenth Wards will give a strawberry and ice cream social Saturday evening, June 18, at People's Institute Lodge Hall, corner Leavitt and Van Buren streets, benefit of The Chicago Socialist. Admission to cents. All are invited. Come

## \$2,500,000,000 COMBINE IN MINES BY DIL KING

Mr. Rockefeller Controls Great Properties and Prepares to Govern Output of Country.

Compare the following outline of olan to control the mines of the Unit al States with the report that the Western Federation of Miners are fulk ing of buying some mineral land in Now Mexico and working it on a co operative basis. Just how much chance they would have of making a success of an undertaking of that kind with all the railroads and mining machinery n the hands of the men who desire to enslave them, and own and control the great bulk of the paying mines of the country, can easily be understood by any one who has given it a mo ment's thought. They would have about as much chance as a lamb sur

rounded by a dozen hungry wolves. New York, June 13, 3 a, m .- An nouncement will be made soon of a g gantie new combination of capital in he United States and Europe, according to the World. It is nothing less than an amalgamation of the valuable mines of America, and the man who to consummate the stupendous trans action is John D. Rockefeller,

Men informed on the work in fur therance of the plan say the corpera tion under which the big mining inter ests will be merged will have a pai capital of \$2,500,000,000. It is expected to control the mineral output of th United States, excepting, possibly, that of the Calumet and Hecia copper mine in Michigan. Within the past ten days Mr. Rockefeller has taken up person ally the task which had been left to his brother, William Rockefeller, and to H. H. Rogers, who have been conspicuously identified with the mineral nterests of the Standard Oil Company

For ten years the Standard Oil mill onaires have been acquiring the mines of America through their banking in terests, In Colorado David Moffat and Dennis Sullivan of the First National Bank of Denver have paid out many millions in the past six years for pro ductive mines, and are said to contro 70 per cent of the productive gold silver and lead mines of the middle Rocky Mountain district.

In California the mine owning combination controlled by the Haggin and affiliated interests have been ready for some time to enter into an arrange nent with Mr. Rockefeller for a general combination.

Through agents who have been At the continued session of the Chi- working in southern California in con-Standard Oil people have secured con trol of large mining properties in that district, which are all ready to turn over to the backers of the plan at any

Senator W. A. Clark, owner of the United Verde copper mines of Arizona and of large holdings in many of the Amalgamated Copper Company's mines in Montana, has been working The voice of the ages crying with Mr. Rogers for several years.

Senator Kearns, in this city las week, said that he had no doubt that by Jan. 1, 1905, Mr. Rockefeller would be in a position to make the final move in his long-cherished plan.

Dennis Ryan of St. Paul, one of the est-known mining men in the Northwest, is here and is said to have been the means of selling to Mr. Rockefeller within the last week a group of gold and copper mining properties in Wash-ington and southern British Columbia. When asked about the proposed combination, he said:

"When Mr. Rockefeller gets the thing into working shape and springs it on the public it will take people's breath away. When he discloses what he controls in the way of mines that are producing real ore he will make the mining speculators of the world wonder whether they have been awake or asleep for the last ten years."

Thus the development and concen tration of capitalism goes rapidly on A short time ago the people were astonished by the assouncement of a billion dollar steel trust. To-day they receive the announcement of a three billion dollar mining trust, of a ten billion railroad trust as a matter of course. And wonder what it is all leading to.

The Socialist alone is able to under stand it and wish it godspeed, for he knows that there is no going back, bu our wat hword must be the people who work must own the trusts, and the sooner they are complete the soon er will the co-operative commonwealth

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THE LITTLE, CHEAP HOUSE IN THE SUBURBS."

By Helen Carey Chadwick, in the Comrade, The little, cheap house in the suburbs

Has a story of its own-A story that bafftes the teller, In a tongue that is yet unknown

For only the angels have knowledge To dip their pens in its flow, And only a god has the courage To tell of its joy and its woe.

Come, painter! pairft us a picture -The huddled mass of lines, The duil, eye-sickening colors Of homes where the pent soul pines

Where the blank street pierces its tun-Or winds like a cianing snake-

Where only the weed and the briar Show that nature is still awake.

Or. if set far out in the country, Where poverty wrestles with pride, The bloom of the sunflower pities, The bleeding-heart droops beside;

The lilac looks in at the window And beats on the little pane, With hints of a life that is thriving, And glimmers of Love's domain.

From the cities' network of car tracks The train glides out on the racetere the starveling homes of hun

dreds Stare mankind in the face,

Near to the clanking workshop, Or factory rotting with toil-Who would buy these pictures paint Who would study the prey of spoil?

The heads of these homes know no message

That springs from the dew of the dawn: No rose-breath thrills them in summer, No swell of a velvet lawn

Recalls the green of the sea-crest. The whirl of the midnight dance-Snatches of Memory's music That finsh o'er the soul's expanse;

And weary return at night,

The front of a grim to-morrow Blotting the bearthstone's light; And whose is the blame or the burden Whose is the task to care

But they plod to work in the morning

Dying for sun and air? But a hope is struggling and leaping' In bondmen waked to strife, A hope prophetic and cosmic,

That the souls of brothers are sodden

And when, by the evening fire, Or down the pleasant street, Or at concert or ball or feasting The children of fortune meet,

The birth of a nobler life;

The man-brute hears in the distance A voice of triumph and pain-The voice of the ages speaking: And be catches its refrain.

Of liberty or death! He listens, and gropes for its mean

ing-Listens with bated breath.

It was not hard for Cleveland to see the need of Federal interference when United States marshals burnt a few freight cars in Chicago, but Colorado workers may be murdered wholesale by organized lynch law, and the strenuous Roosevelt sleeps on. Perhaps the protest meeting in Chl-

cago will wake him up. If it does not

the Socialist ballots next November

will tell him that there is "something

doing."

protest meeting.

The next issue of the Chicago So cialist will be a Colorado number. It will tell the whole story of the situation and show the forces that are fighting and what it is all about. It will be great for propaganda. See that your branch orders a thousand for the

The Employers' Association America openly boast that Colerado is but a beginning in the stamping out of trade unions and Socialism. Workers of Chicago, what have you to say to this? Be at the meetings Sunday, the 26th, and voice your sentiments.

a lot more barking before there will e any signs of capitulation. Be sure that you call the attention

The coal trust is still doing bush

of your trade union to the Colorado protest meetings. Do not forget to have plenty of sub-

cription cards as well as a couple of thousand copies of the Colorado special edition of the Chleago Socialist at the protest meeting.

# UNION WRECKERS AND THE CIGARMAKERS' UNION

The article in last week's Chicago out. This precious proceeding gains Socialist our conditions in the Cigar, added distinction when it is rememmakers' Union has had important resuits. In spite of, or perhaps because of, the fact that it was absolutely free from all personalities and was a simple statement of the things which were necessary in order to preserve the magnificent organization of the Cigarmak ers' Union from being destroyed. It was resented by those who are en deavoring to wreck that organization. The present officials by their policy of reaction and obstruction and their

gang and gag rule tactles in meetings have started the Cigarmakers' Union toward the road that leads to destruc tion. Their power depends upon the continuance of the union-destroying policies, and when they saw those policies attacked they attempted to maintain their rulership by a resort to brute force. Copies of The Chicago Socialist containing the article were distributed at the joint meeting of the Chicago Cigarmakers' locals held at Brand's Hall last Friday night. When George Thompson, Secretary of the Cigarmak ers' District Conneil, came in and found the papers upon the chairs, he at once constituted himself censor over the reading of the members of the Cigarmakers' Union and sought to prevent them from finding out the facts oncerning his union-wrecking policy. He at once began to gather up the papers and destroy them. Comrade Sesekind stepped up and asked Thompson to give him the papers rather than destroy them. In reply Thompson at once struck Sesekind, who is a considerably smaller man than Thompson, and having knocked him down, proceeded to kick him and otherwise show his brutality. The meeting was then called to order with Jack Farrell in the chair, who is becoming notorious for his anxiety to obtain office within the Cigarmakers' Union, and for his ability as a slugger and willingness to do the dirty work of the bosses within the union. This individual proceeded at once to put the gag rule in operation. All questions were decided by him in accord with the wishes of the Thompson gang without regard to the tie it fast to the rotting corpse of capnumber of votes which might be cast. When Comrade Charles Winfield methods, and lend their support to sought to protest against this and rose to a question of personal privilege in life, new strength, and new opportuni-

bered that Windeld is a cripple, having but one leg.

No sooner was this meeting over with than Thompson made haste to assure the public that he was doing his duty as a Socialist smasher, and the paper he selected as his organ was the Chicago Chronicle: Trades union men know what faith to put in an officer of a union organization whom the Chicago Chronicle praises or who uses that paper as his personal organ. Of course the reason for Thompson's activity at this time is not far to seek. An election is close at hand, Thompson must make good for his appointment to the Board of Education by Mayor Harrison and must satisfy the Democratic machine that he has goods to deliver at the coming election. It will be remembered that he was a nominee for State Semilor on the Democratic ticket a year ago and he doubtless expects simhar payment for his treason to the working class by disrupting the Cigar-

m. kers' Union. The whole question is now up to the membership of the four locals of the Cigarmakers' Union in Chicago. It is for them to decide whether they wish the organization for which they have made such sacrifices in the past and upon which they depend as a defense against the aggressions of their employers to become the political trading stock of Thompson and his followers. It is for this membership to decide whether they wish their organization to continue in the fatal policy of clinging to everything that is outgrown and useless in order that a few politicians may have labor votes to deliver, though the union itself go to ruin; or whether the Cigarmakers' Union shall put itself in accord with industrial progress by adopting a policy to cor respond with advances within the trade -by, in short, adopting modern methods of fighting, while letting go of nothing that is good in the old, so that it shall grow and continue. If the cigarmakers of Chicago really desire their union to live and grow, they must rescue it from those who would italist politics and outgrown industrial those who would give their union new strict accord with parliamentary rules, ties by adopting methods of organizahe was set upon by a gang under Far- tion, activity and factics in accordance rell's orders, who knocked him down, with the new tasks, and the new duties dragged him to the door and put him and new conditions that have arisen.

## DOTS AND DASHES ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

BY HENRY J. WIEGEL.

The Chronicte is pulling hard for Parker. This ought to be a hint to the working class to defeat him next November, provided he is nominated.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus denounced Socialism at a sermon delivered in the Auditorium last Sunday. Denouncing Socialism by the defenders of capitalism injures the growth of Socialism and economic development about as much as the passing of resolutions by trades unions denouncing the acts of capitalist-controlled judges, courts and legislatures.

Slowly but surely the period of hard ery day roessages are sent out on brokers' wires from Wall street making all sorts of excuses for absence of speculative trade and hoping for an improvement. There may be an occasional rally or two in the market, but the lambs are not breaking their necks to be skinned.

Yes, we wage-slave millionaires thought we were pretty big when we organized the billion-dollar trust, but Papa Rockefeller has almost trebled us. He has organized a two and a half billion dollar company, which will control all the metal mines. Let ery. Similar replies' were received the good work go on. The Socialists from others. A few tacitly admitted will probably extend him a vote of that they thought more of the Althanks when they take charge.

Monday's papers had many pages giving account of the cry of the pulpit against the indifference on the part of the masses toward the church. The reason of it is because the chusch does not appeal to the material welfare of man. You may blow your life and succeed in business. Reme bugie and sing praises of the joy and bliss in the great beyond, but a hun-gry man, or a half clothed man, turns s deaf ear upon them all and strives to appease his immediate wants. Less about the future and more about the This is the goal of the Socialist.

now would be more effective. This would bring the sky pilots down to the class struggle, and if they persisted in teiling the truth, many of them would be soon looking for another job. and as the Almighty Dollar ruleth, few will give up a soft snap for a harrow to hoe. You can't dodge the material

Suppose that great friend (2) of labor, Willie Hearst, were President now. Would it be fair to assume he would attempt to punish the mine owners for their high-handed outlawry in Colorado? Not much, Mary Ann, for that would bring him into conflict with his class interests, and you know Willie thinks more of his pocket book than the wage-slaves, his professed love notwithstanding.

Last Sunday resolutions were passed by many unions all over the country denouncing the action of the outtimes is beginning to be realized. Ev- laws now operating in Colorado in the name of law and order. These resolutions, while showing a recognition amount to nothing. A million Socialist votes next November will spread more consternation in the ranks of the capitalist class than all the resolutions which might be passed for the next thousand years.

> The Rev. Bruce Brown solicited reaous from professional men as to why they do not attend church. One, a and live, up to his standard of Christianity-too much perjury and treact from others. A few tacitly admitted mighty Dollar than Almighty God. And after all is said and done, what did Mr. Brown accomplish? He has simply learned what has been told uillions of times by Socialist writers and speakers that under this systems of capitalism it is absolutely impossi-ble for one to lead a true Christian the root of all evil, the private own ship of the land and machinery, as it will then be possible for a me woman to live a life and be to themselves and their fellow be

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## OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

One of the evidences that the Si cialist open air campaign has opened in carnest in Chicago is the demand for bundle orders of the Chicago Sociniist that are coming in from the ward branches

Now that the weather is good, it is up to the comrades in every ward branch to do all in their power to show the workers the necessity of a thorough working class political or-

The street corner meetings, follow ed by a distribution of Socialist papers and literature, offers one of the most effective methods of placing the Socialist message before the voters.

To carry this important work on successfully demands a large amount of work and energy on the part of the branch members. It is not enough to secure a speaker and a box; there is a large amount of work that can only be done by the local committee who thoroughly understand the community where the meetings are held.

Comrades, let us leave nothing undone that is within our power to place murking class before every worker in just of their labor.

lilinois between now and election day Organize in your branches for thorsuch work. Order a bundle of Chieago Socialists for distribution at open nir meetings, and don't forget to seil subscription cards. One comrade sold eight subscriptions for the Chicago Socialist at a street corner meeting not long ago. The people are bungry for Socialist literature. See that they get

#### "CHARITY AS AN ORGANIZED BUSINESS."

The New York Sunday Times, June 12, published an article entitled "Char-Socialist the article was interesting as ducing power of labor as it is organized under capitalism in modern in-leads. dustry.

The collosal fortunes that have accumulated in the bands and under the control of a few men during the past quarter of a century is almost beyond paper read before the first national the comprehension of persons unaccustomed to considering the tremendous possibilities of the productive power of the modern wealth producing plants of Street Methodist Church to-day.

the memory of men now living, when the great problem that presented itself to the philosophers and students of necessaries, fuel, food, shelter, clothes, buman life depends, to come from? The dominant philosophy of the early art of last century contended that population tended to increase faster han labor could produce that which human beings must have in order to exist. To-day the problem has taken an extremely different aspect. The problem of production, which staggered the greatest minds of that peried, capitalism has solved. And the one great problem confronting the statesmen of all so-called civilized countries to-day is what in the name of God are we to do with the accumulated product of the modern laborers? Their cry is give us foreign markets, give them to us at once and plenty of them or our working population will be starving in the midst of plenty-of over-production.

Some slight estimate of the absurdity and injustice of perpetuating the private ownership of the means of life can be drawn from reading this artiele on "Charity as an Organized Rusi-

Here is a list of some of the millions that have been separated from the worker that Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are amusing themseives distributing over the world. The most significant thing in the article is that the work of distributing this charity is largely done by wage or rather "salaried" employes.

### CARNEGIE AT WORK.

Up to date, and including the \$5, 000,000 hero fund, the Carnegie gifts Bartels, P. G. Lorentz, H. J. Wiegel, as recorded by his private trust com-

United States	73,517,472
Scotland	17,713,730
Miscellaneous gifts	5,000,000
Holiand	1,750,000
England and Wales Canada	1.354,000
Canada	1.016,000
Ireland	315,000
Caba	252,000

\$95,912,222 ROCKEFELLER'S GIFTS.

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Workingmen, does it never occur to you that the only thing which stands between you and a life that would be worth while both for yourselves and your families, is the fact that a few individuals own the means of life, to which you must have access before

you can live at all? Do you ever consider the significance of the fact that the capitalist press is baunted by but one real spector-So cialism? Do you ever ask yourself why all their agents rave and misrep resent Socialism, why the college professors and preachers who utter a word of friendliness toward Socialism lose their jobs? Can you not see that it is because Socialism is the only movement that has for its ultimate object the complete abolition of the profit system, which is the fruitful

mother of millionaires and pauperism? Distributing charity is the pastime of men and women satiated with wealth that labor has produced, but it only makes the misery of the foiling masses more acute. Socialism alone gets to the root of the evil and is the remedy which will remove both charity distributers and the recipients by Socialism and what it means to the giving to the producer the full prod-

If you want to bring about better onditions work and vote for Social-

#### ENVIRONMENTS BLAMED.

Waywardness of Boys Laid to Vicious Surroundings.

Portland, Me., June 13 .- "At least 90 per cent of the causes of truancy must be sought outside the truaut-in ircumstances and conditions over which he has no control. Poverty, parental ignorance, weakness, cruelty. drunkenness, unhygienic conditions and above all, vicious associations are the chief causes of truancy among the ity as an Organized Rusiness," To the boys of our large cities. In a word, environment is the principal cause of showing the tremendous wealth pro-triming as well as of crime, to which it naturally and almost invariably

In this manner T. H. MacQueary, superintendent of the Chicago Parental School, summed up the evils which are responsible for the truant, in a conference on the education of backward, truant and delinquent children. which was opened in the Chestnut

Mr. MacQueary in summing up the work of the Chicago School, declared that the truant is not necessarily a degenerate, as many suppose, but that the average among those attending the human existence was, where were the school is only a little below the average in the public schools, both physiceducation and entertainment on which ally and mentally. Seventy-five per cent of the boys are undersized and muscularly weak, he admitted, but pointed out that at least 50 per cent of those in the public schools are so classed.

The speaker declared that not more than 10 per cent of truants are so de fective that they could not be developed into good, strong boys and men if placed in favorable social, economic and educational conditions.

Mr. MacQuenry absolved the public school system and teachers from blame from truancy and held that the first remedy which must be applied is permanent change of environment, which must embrace a scientifically evolved system for physical improve ment, mental development and moral training.

The foregoing is part of a paper read by T. H. MacQueary, principal of the Chicago Paternal School for Truant Boys. He seems to have caught a glimpse of the regi cause of the socalled degeneracy among city boys. He says that surroundings and environments are almost entirely the cause and that the only remedy is to change the environments. It is when he comes to offer a remedy that Mr. MacQueary falls down. He says, "Even if they get enough to eat and wear to keep them in a fairly good physical condition, there are influences at work in the homes or neighborhood which you and I, if we were forced to live there, could not resist. Therefore such boys should be placed in new homes and given a chance for their lives, and we hope that the legislature at its next session will enable us to do this." No Socialist will deny the truth of the above statement of the cause of the trouble. But it is when he comes to offer a remedy that the poverty and helplessness of reformers to better the conditions of the children of the working class, so long as capitalism lasts, becomes apparent. He says he hopes the legislature at its next session will enable them to find new homes for these boys. The picking of a boy out here and there and "reforming" them ply (the workers' home and environment under capitalism) untouched,

The objection most often offered to Socialism by capitalist spokesmen in the press, pulpit and college chair is that it would destroy the home." Now the facts are that the modern Socialists are the only ones that are making any serious efforts to abolish the condi tions and environment that Mr. Mac Queary complains of, not by picking out a few individual cases and "reforming" them, but by abolishing the system that creates such miserable home surroundings.

### LABOR NOTES.

Comrade C. I., Brecken, of Type graphical Union, No. 16, addressed the Commercial Telegraphers at an open meeting of Chicago Local Union, No. I, last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was rather small, owing to the fact that a smoker and stag party had been given the night previous, at which 800 were in attendance. Comrade Breckon was the last speaker of the day, following addresses by National First Vice President Comrade Lingquist and National President Will C. Long. Comrade Breekon showed them the futility of trying to work single-handed on the industrial field. as well as the absolute necessity for combining on the political field. He cited the situation in Colorado as an example, and sent home a few straight shots which provoked applause. He told them they were not "masters of the destiny of the human race," as Mr. Dietrich of the C. F. of L. had told them the night before, but that the destiny of the human family lay within the hands of the entire working class, and that it was utterly impossible for one craft or union to raise its condition without also raising that of the lowest down the scale. After Comrade Brecken had finished

the president of the local made a few well-chosen remarks and expressed a desire to have him with the telegraphers again some time, and a motion was unanimously passed thanking the comrade for his stirring words.

Meantime advances in the price of meat goes merrily on.

# **VOICES FROM THE DARKNESS.**

#### BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

Hearst's Chicago Examiner, in its issue of June 13, has an editorial on "Colorado an Example and a Warning," in which the capitalist mind of the Democratic editor has a lucid moment and flashes forth a few strong words against the anarchism of the respectable business toughs of that State. But after this unusual effort, the capitalist mind sinks back into its customary stoper and the editorial ends in a meaningless mumbling of platitudes, leaving the reader wondering where he is "at."

The editorial deplores the state of civil war from which all classes are suffering in Colorado, and justly ridicules the specious charge that "the tyranny of the miners' union" is to blame for the trouble. "The cause is much deeper, "says the capitalist editor in his waking spell, "a cause which is operative in other States than Colorado, and everywhere must in time produce like results if it shall be allowed by the American people to continue to operate."

This cause, in the words of the editorial, is "pull and boodle," and the restimony of Ray Stannard Baker, in McClure's Magazine for May, is quoted to prove that the business interests of Colorado incited the legislators of the State to lawlessness, in consequence of which they overrode the will of the citizens of Colorado, who, with a majority of 46,714 votes, had voted for an eight-hour law amendment to the Constitution. And the old party politicians thus slapped their constituents in the face, although both old parties had pledged themselves in their platforms to pass a law in accordance with this amendment.

To make the point still stronger, the Examiner editorial quotes the following words from Mr. Baker's article: "Rarely, indeed, has there been in this country a more brazen, conscienceless defeat of the will of the people plainly expressed, not only at the ballot box, but by the pledges of both parties. And the greaticorporations of Colorado continued smugly with their nine, ten and twelve hour days-earning a little more profit."

Let us grasp the significance of these admissions of the Chicago Examiner. Business corrupts politics. Both old parties are equally at the beck and call of this correct influence. Even a majority vote at the ballot box has failed to check the corrupt capitalists and their corrupt tools in both old parties in their criminal careers. This cogrupting cause is operative wherever business interests selze the powers of government, in other words, in all States of the Union. The working men of all other States will get just what the working men of Colorado are now getting, if they allow the fundamental cause, business, to continue its corrupt influence on politics,

This is the testimony of the Cuicago Examiner, backed up by the testi-

mony of Mr. Baker. And at the end of the editoral, shortly before gong to sleep, the capitalist editor has another lucid spell, and expresses in his muddled capitalist way what the Socialists have said before him a thousand times in much clearer and stronger language:

"The fruits of government by the trusts for the trusts-government by private interests for private interests; government by pull and boodle-are being gathered by the people of Colorado.

"And these same fruits must inevitably be gathered by the people of every State, sooner or later, where the trusts are allowed to rot the government for their own profit, regardless of the public welfare.

"The trusts, which go sack in hand to the State capitals, are the most dangerous of the Republic's enemies. They kill faith in the ballot, break down respect for law, rouse class against class, spread a spirit of desperation, and in their blind greed and brainless contempt for consequences prepare the way for violence. They turn baffled and angry men's minds toward what should be the last thought to occur to the citizens of a manhood-suffrage republic-rebellion and revolution,

"The problem raised by Colorado is not how to suppress violence, but how to prevent violence by attacking the cause.

"Trust corruption, trust lawlessness-how is this to be met and con-

Yes, that is precisely the question, and the Socialists have answered a thousand times: "Let the working class unite in a party by themselves, vote working men into office, instead of the corrupt capitalist tools, and abolish the capitalist system, the cause of class rule and anarchism." But that is not for the Democratic editor to say. No. He rambles along in his vague way and repeats the same clap trap that has fooled the working class for

"'Obey the law,' the restive workingman or other citizen is told, and rightly. 'If the law does not suit you, go to the ballot box and change it. That is the American way. It is your only remedy. Try any other and you will be met by the club of the policeman and the gun of the soldier. It is society's duty to itself to maintain the supremacy of the law."

"So it is. But it is also equally incumbent upon society to see to it that the law is just-that it is worthy of respect in its origin and not a thing born of corruption and designed to protect greed and crime."

The workingmen of Colorado have obeyed the law. The capitalists of Colorado and their Democratic and Republican tools have not. They together make up the "society" of Colorado. The workingmen have tried to change the law by going to the ballot box. The capitalists and their tools have defeated them. And if the workingmen of Colorado follow the advice of the Chicago Examiner, this game of see-saw will continue indefinitely. A voice from the dark cannot help the people who are in darkness,

The trouble with the workingmen of Colorado is that they are Demois and Republicans, that they vote the same ticket as their mortal enmies, the capitalists of Colorado, do, and thus give to these capitalists the power to annul all laws favorable to the working class, to shoot down peaceful and law-abiding workingmen for being members of a union, to insult the women and maltreat the children of the Democratic and Republican workingmen. The "society" of Colorado is rent in twain by a fierce class struggle, and the working class, instead of grasping the political power by a class party of their own and using this power AGAINST the capitalists and AGAINST the Republican and Democratic politicians, vote FOR them. And so long as they do that they will continue to get what they voted for. They will get injunctions, and bull pens, and intimidation at the polls, abolition of the habeas corpus, denial of free speech and of free assembly, and slavery, And the working people of all other States will in due time get the same if they continue to vote the Republican or Democratic ticket.

Hearst's Chicago Examiner does not tell the American working people that there is only one party in the field willing and able to conquer the political power for the working class, to go to the root of the class struggle by abolishing Capitalism and inaugurating Socialism; in order to say that Hearst's Chicago Examiner would have to become a Socialist paper, and instead of boosting Hearst for President on the Democratic ticket, would have to support Eugene V. Debs on the ticket of the Socialist party. Here is an opportunity for Hearst to show himself as a great man and a historical power. He can step out from the dark of capitalist Democracy and stand in the clear light of the Socialist philosophy, speaking the true and ringing words which only Socialism can dictate. Until he does that, the working people of America have every reason to distrust him as one of those radical voices in the dark that make for violence and against progress, because they stir the hatred and passions of the people without showing them the way to a peaceful and certain solution of the class struggle. The only solution is

## AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Friday afternoon, June 10, at Han del Hall, the "Woman's Socialist Study Club" held an interesting and profitable meeting, discussing the Socialist party platform adopted, in Chicago May 1. There was a good attendance about sixty women being present.

The national platform was read by Mrs: Gertrude Hunt, after which a general discussion on the platform took place Short addresses were made by May Wood Simons. Mrs. Mailly, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Woodman and others, It was the opinion of most of the speakers that the platform adopted at the Chicago convention is, upon the whole, a statement of the Socialist position and philosophy worthy of the great and growing Socialist movement in America. Mrs. Woodman thought the platform was too long and written in a language that was beyond the comprehension of the working class. The discussion lasted for three hours and the most intense interest was of a similar nature.

manifested throughout. The women it the Socialist movement are doing good work in disseminating a knowledge of Socialism among the women of Amer-

The women's club was fortunate in

having present at their meeting Mila Turper Maynard, of Denver, Col., who addressed the meeting on the situation of the Socialist movement and the condition of labor in that State. She drew a vivid word picture of the awful condition of union labor in that corporation-ridden portion of the coun try, and predicted that it was only i sample of what would soon prevail in every industrial State in the Union The one thing that she especially em phasized was the crime of indifference manifested by the workers in other States, and even in other portions of Colorado itself, at the outrages perpe trated on the miners of Colorado

It was a profitable meeting, and we hope the "Women's Socialist Study Club" will hold many more meetings

Socialist Party of Illinois:

Comrades-You are no doubt somewhat disturbed by the various conflicting letters and reports that have been sent to you lately and purporting DONATIONS FOR CHICAGO SOto come from rival State and county officials located in Chicago.

In order to clear up the entire matter the undersigned were elected a subcommittee by the State Executive Committee to draw up a statement of facts and transmit same to secretaries of all Locals in the State.

For the past few months there have been a number of members in Local Cook County who have sought to rule the county organization absolutely without regard to the wishes of the membership. These members have succeeded in getting themselves elected to all the important offices, and in a number of instances refused to abide by the decision of the party member ship. Their culminating act was the setting aside the work of the National Convention. This was more than the rank and file could stand and caused the gathering of a county committee with nearly the full membership. since the ribald actions of these officials and their followers were so disgusting to a large number of delegates that of late the committee would transact the business with less than thirty, out of a total membership of about eighty. At this meeting all the old officials were removed and others elected who are more in accord with the views held by the rank and file. But the old officials refused to give up their offices and took with them the party records. Being hopelessly in a minority or

the State commutee, they did not attempt to gain their ends within the committee, but called a "special meet ing" unauthorized by both the State constitution and rules of the State Executive Committee, and attended by only their own members, and proceed to elect W. H. Spears as State Secretary, and he is now pretending to fill that office, although the regular State committee and its Executive Committee continues to do its work, with Comrade Jas. S. Smith as Secretary.

The districts represented by Spears and his supporters have long ago withdrawn their members from the State Committee and filled their places with comrades who are in accord with the party policy, so that these men hold no office whatever. The National Quorum at its session on the 11th inst. refused to recognize them in any way and declared Comrade Jas. S. Smith to be State Secretary, and he alone can secure dues stamps and has them for sale.

Under these conditions no attention hould be paid to any communication signed by Spears or any other person claiming to be an official of the Social ist Party of Illinois except Jas. Smith, State Secretary, unless the Locals are otherwise notified by the State Committee, Fraternally,

A. M. SIMONS, A. W. MANCE, JAS. S. SMITH. Sub-Committee of the State Executive Committee.

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While we are engaged in pleasure seeking, through boat excursions, picnics, ice cream sociables and other innocent and necessary forms of amusement, let not a comrade among us forget the propaganda, and the important part which literature has in making Socialists. We can supply you at the office with a variety of effective leaflets, at a low price. Come in and get a thousand for immediate distribution.

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We want to see the mails bringing to this office a bushel of sub, cards every week. If you have any lying around, comrade, let them circulate; if you have cards not paid for we can make good use of the money; make money orders or checks payable to the Chicago Socialist. Some comrades are doing splendid work; are you one of them? If not, let us hear from you.

To our long-distance friends, locaated from Maine to California, we would say that we are doing all in our power to put this paper on a self-sustaining basis; we shall reach that point somewhere in the future if we have the continued support of old workers and can enlist the activities of many new ones. Publishing a paper at 25cents a year and making it pay is a proposition to puzzle the most enterprising. But you all know that the Socialist is not made for profit, but fer propaganda. Double our present list and the day of donations will be over-the Chicago Socialist will be self-sustaining. Until that day comes around-and come it will-we must appeal to friends to help us "hold the fort" with free donations proportional to their means. The man at the Business Desk confidently awaits your response. If with your donation you send a list of names, for sample copies, so much the better; that means new

The fall campaign is on. Socialists, let no opportunity escape to drive a nall into the coffin of capitalism.

Flag Day, yes, but let it be the red flag of International Socialism.

## SOCIALIST PLEASURE CLUB

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25th There will be a fine Entertainment followed by a Dance to be given by the Socialist Pleasure Club, at

The program will include a speech by WALTER TRONAL MILLS on the "Colorado Infamy", Music by the Socialist Ladies' Singing Society, and songs by compades. The proceeds will be turned over to the Campaign Fund and the Chicago Socialist. Refreshments will be on sale.

ITICKETS 25 CENTS EACH

No event in the industrial world of recent times so completely emphasizes the decisive character of the Class Struggle in America as does the existing condition in Colorado. A state of capitalistic anarchism which is subversive of the fundamental principles of free government and the rights of the people under constitutional provisions, has prevailed for more than a year and has been largely ignored by capitalistic news-

It is our intention to make the issue of the CHICAGO SOCIALIST for June 25 a special edition, dealing in all their shameful completeness, with the facts in this infamous attempt on the part of the Manufacturers' Associations and Citizens' Alliances, aided and abetted by the State Government with guns and bayonets, to break down working class organizations, suppress public and individual opinion and drive human beings like cattle from their homes.

There will be special articles dealing with various phases of the subject, written by comrades acquainted with the facts. It will be a splendid propaganda number and should be distributed by the hundred thousand all over the country.

Orders for bundles-at 50c a hundred-should reach this office not later than Thursday, June 22nd. Send cash with order, payable to CHICAGO SOCIALIST, Room 27, Metropolitan Block, Randolph and La Salle Streets, Chicago.

## THE CHICAGO SOCIALISTS AND COLORADO OUTRAGES. \$

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Never in the history of the long struggle of the working class against capitalism has there been a series of events so fraught with significance to labor as those which are now occurring in the State of Colorado. Hitherto the employers have hesitated somewhat before entirely surrendering the fictions of the impurtiality of law, the sacredness of private property, and individual contract. That they have done so now shows their desperate situation. It is a last ferocious attempt to crush the spirit of resistance within the working class. If it is successful in Colorado, we shall soon see it tried in Illinois and in every other State where workingmen are daring to stand together in efforts to better their condition. Protest, prempt and and firm and far-reaching is therefore absolutely necessary. This duty of protesting is the essential work of the Socialist party. It is because the Colorado miners had seen a little further on the road to freedom than the majority of union men that they were feared and hated and brutally attacked by the exploiting class. The duty of protesting, however, devolves upon the Socialist party also because of the fact that it represents the most intelligent and far-seeing expression of working-class resistance to capitalist tyranny.

In view of these facts the Campaign Committee of Illinois and Cook County, in accordance with the recommendation of the national quorum, have decided to urge the Cook County branches of the Socialist party to arrange a series of protest meetings for the purpose of arousing the intelligent indignation of the working class of Chicago against the outrages now being perpetrated upon their class.

These meetings will be held in various parts of the city on Sunday, June 26. It is too early to give the place of meeting in each locality, as these must be arranged for by the wards. The time is too short to permit any elaborate preparation. No delay can be tolerated, since the promptness of the protest is one of the most essential things. The Campaign Committee have therefore arranged to divide the city into districts, and to call upon the Locals to carry out the arrangements for the meeting. Letters have been sent to all of the branch secretaries telling their they would be expected to co-operate with other branches and urging them to act. This, however, is not enough. This protest should be especially the work of the rank and file, and every reader of The Chicago Socialist should, at once, communicate with his branch secretary to ascertain what work has been done and what assistance is still needed in order to make the meetings a success.

We have been told that the machinery of the Socialist party in Cook County is not organized with sufficient effectiveness to enable the carrying out of any such work. Now is the time to test it. If that machinery will not respond then it shows a serious defect in our organization and one that should be remedied before the presidential campaign is entered upon. It can only fail because the membership do not do their duty. If every reader of this responds at once to the best of his ability, there is no possibility of failure.

These meetings should constitute the most tremendous uprising of the working class of Chicago has that ever been seen, since the occasion is the greatest in our history. Do not let it pass without rising A. M. SIMONS. to the emergency.

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Chairman of Committee on Protest Meeting.

## SOCIAL NOTES.

SOCIALISTS ENJOY OUTING.

Eight Hundred Socialists and Their Friends Cross the Lake-Weather Was Ideal-Never Enjoyed Myself Better, Was the Verdict of One

Eight hundred socialists and their friends took advantage of the excursion arranged by the Chicago Socialist to Michigan City last Sunday to enjoy a day's outing.

The entertainment committee had made perfect arrangements, which were carried out without a hitch. The committee on weather, which consisted of "Barney" Berlyn and the ladies of the Seventh Ward branch, succeeded in getting the weather man to see his class interests. So he furnished us with an ideal day. Whether it was "Barney's" logic or the winning ways of the lady members of the committee that won the favor of the wes aer man, we are unable at this writing to state, but will report to our readers as soon as we have the information.

eaumui s left Rush street bridge at 10 a. m. sharp and arrived at Michigan City at 12:30, when all took a good look at the huge sand domes and then proceeded to Washington Park, where all kinds of sports were the order of the day. During the afternoon short speeches were delivered by Seymore Stedman, May Wood and A. M. Simons in the large, open air theater in the park. The meeting was attended by a large number of the citizens of Michigan City, who received the Socialist Message gladly. The only unpleasant incident of the trip was the "getting left" at Michigan City of a number of comrades, among whom were Comrade Watts and Charley Schooler. We understand they are walking back to Chicago and will arrive about the time this issue reaches our readers.

The boat was so well filled that when "somebody" got separated from omebody," somebody had some trouble finding "somebody."

When the boat landed in Chicago in the evening, the verdict of one and all was that we give a vote of our apprewith the arrangements for the excursion, including the boat crew, who had done all in their power to make the trip an enjoyable one.

## THE SOCIALIST PLEASURE CLUB

The young people of Chicago who are interested in Socialism should not miss the opportunity of attending the entertainment and dance at Uhlich's Hail, 27 North Clark street, Saturday evening, June 25. The Socialist Pleasare Club hope soon to open permanent club rooms downtown, where they will have an opportunity to become better acquainted and compare notes on the progress of propagating Social-ism in the different parts of the city. The proceeds of the entertainment at Ublich's Hall will be divided between The Chicago Socialist and the Campaign Committee. A first-class program has been arranged, for the partienlars of which we refer you to advertisement in another part of this

REPORT OF ACTION OF NATIONAL CLOSED JUNE 6, 1904.

National Headquarters, Socialist Par ty, Chicago, Ill., June 9, 1904.

Party:

Comrades-Herewith is submitted eport of the action of your committee upon N. C. Referendum 6, Motion 13.

"Shall the members of the National Committee from the States of Illinois. Iowa, Indiana. Kentucky and Wisconsin continue to act as the national the employers to agree upon an inquorum until such time as an execurive committee is elected, in accordities. ance with the revised constitution to be submitted to a referendum of the party membership?"

Alabama-Andrus
Arkansas-Lowry
Arizona-Kenys
California-Richardson
Colorado-Floaten
Connecticut-White
Florida—Healey
Idaho-Carter
Illinois-Berlyn
Kunsas-Mills
Kentucky-Towner
Massachusetts-Chase
Michigan-Walter
Minnesota-Holman
New Hampshire-O'Neil
New Jersey-Ufert
New York-Hillquit
North Dakota-Thams
South Dakota-Lovett
Texas-Kerrigan
Vermont-Arvidson
Washington-Boomer
Wisconsin-Berger

Voting no-Missouri-Turner ..... Ohio-Caldwell ...... 1 Not voting-Reynolds, Indiana;

Work, Iowa; Fox, Maine; Fox, Montana; Christensen, Nebraska; Halbrooks, Oklahoma; Barnes, Pennsylvania, Total, 7.

COMMENT. Caldwell (Ohio). In voting "No" on Referendum No 6, Motion No. 13, I desire to state my reasons for so voting, as follows:

The only reason for having a Local Quorum of the National Committee was that the members could meet fre quently and act as advisers to the National Secretary upon the minor details of conducting the national office. Anything of any importance being supposedly submitted to the whole committee. Since the members of the quorum no longer reside at the seat of headquarters and all of the business must be carried on by correspondence, and, as I believe, the judgment of the National Committeemen of other States should be rendered on any questions of sufficient importance to be submitted to five members composing the quorum, I therefore vote upon the question of re-electing the

I hope that the referendum of the ership will defeat that portio of the new constitution relating to the election of an Executive Committee whose only function will be to stand smoke the between the National Committee and the national office, and so place the matter and smoke further from the mem-Adv.

bership. Experience in the past has taught me the danger of establishing inner circles in any movement that aims at democracy.

Please submit this comment to the National Committee as early as possi-

In accordance with the above result. meet at national headquarters, on Saturday, June 11, and a full report of the meeting will be promptly transmitted to the National Committee, Fraternally submitted.

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

#### SOCIALISM VERSES ROMANISM

The past arises before us like a startling reality. The organized opposition of Milwankee Catholics against Secialism is like an echo from a mediaeval cavern. One may bear in fancy walls of agony from a victim of the Spanish Inquisition, or see the bloody streets of St. Bartholomew, Truth still strives with her old enemy, Rome. This antagonism may lead the disin

terested to ask, "What can Socialism be? Is it a child of the Reformation, or a belated Phoenix arising from the ashes of Fendalism?" The Socialist should take courage, since the comparatively slow growth of Socialism in the United States has been attributed to lack of opposition; and from the lessons of the past, if it is true that history repeats itself. The sword and the stake falled to stamp progress out of Europe, and the printing press was es tablished in spite of the violent opposition of the Catholic Church. They also failed to perpetuate the theory of the divine rights of kings, and now they are obliged to compromise by advocating the divine rights of capital ism. Will this chain-whose links are formed by the prevalence of truth over papa! authority-be broken now?

The church generally yields grace fully when she sees that her consent is not needed. Furthermore, when a change which she has bitterly denounced is once fairly established, she Is prone to claim it as her own achieve EVA M. OSLER.

#### WORKINGMEN'S WAGES.

"O. F. N." of Rockford proposes as solution of the labor problem that a minimum wage of \$1.75 for women and \$2.50 for men be established by law. COMMITTEE ON N. C. REFEREN- Five minutes' thought on the science DUM 6, MOTION 13, SUBMITTED MAY 16, 1904—THE VOTE one of the worthlessness of this old. ever-recurring proposition. What is to prevent the employing

lass, who absolutely control the products of labor, from increasing the cost To the National Committee, Socialist of the necessities of life so that \$1.75 and \$2.50 will purchase only one-third of what they do now? The employers always do this when the unions force wages up a notch. It takes months and years to get a legislative measure passed or for unions to so organize that they can force an increased wage, but it requires only a few days for crease in the price of their commodi-

> The only practical method which has ever been proposed for justice to the workers is for the workers to unite at the ballot box\* and obtain control of the powers of government and use the powers so obtained to establish a national cooperative commonwealth, wherein all who desire to work shall be employed and receive, not wages, but the full economic value of their labor. United States government staproduced by each worker yearly is a little over \$2,400. The working class control 85 per cent of the votes of this country and the only reason they can be held in subjection by the 15 per cent of well-fed idlers is that they are divided against themselves in the Republican and Democratic ranks. In short, because they "scab" on election day, they are enslaved, enjoined, underpaid, buil-penned, insulted and clubbed all the rest of the year.-G. Y. C., in Chicago Daily News. Chicago, June 13.

## COUNTY COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the Cook County Central Committee will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., June 19, at 55 North Clark street. Delegates will please take notice and are urged to

A, S. EDWARDS. County Secretary.

MINERS FAVOR SOCIALISM.

Western Federation of Miners Reaf-

fiirms Its Former Action. The Western Federation of Miners at their convention at Denver last week reaffirmed its political action at

the touth and eleventh annual conventions in favor of Socialism. The members of the Executive Board was increased from nine to eleven and will include a representative from the Seventh District, which was created in the Southwest at the last conven-

tion, and one representative of the coa

miners' union in the organization. Have you contemplated taking a trip to the Louisiana Exposition in your au omobile? Haven't got one? That's funny. Your boss has, you say? Well, if you leved yourself as much as your oss, and vote for yourself instead of for your boss, you'd have automobiles

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### THIS MAD WORLD.

To the scientific mind the world appears as a large insane asylum. In it we have a great toiling mass, some in the bowels of the earth, others on the surface of the earth, producing wealth in abundance-food, clothing shelter, and luxury-and having fashioned na-I have called the National Quorum to ture into useful form, handing over to a small class the whole result of the collective effort, being content to take as their share about one-third in the form of wages representing so much food, clothing, and shelter previously produced by them; when this toiling mass produces too much food it starves; too much clothing it goes naked; too much shelter, and verily it has nowhere to lay its head. A great famine in the midst of plenty! The small idle class riot in luxury, and revel in pleasure all the while. A

> world! Yea; it can all be changed. This mad industrial inferno can be made to blossom into a Garden of Eden when mankind awakens to a desire to live a decent, wholesome life. But the class who own the means whereby this change is to be effected will first have to be dispossessed of them-the land and instruments of production. transformed from class to collective ownership. That's the only way to find security from working class poy erty, misery and degradation. Think -Sydney People, Australia.

> mad world, my masters! A mad

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RESPECT? This country, with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary

right to dismember or overthrow it. Neither let us be slandered from our duty by false accusations against us. nor frightened from it by menaess of destruction to the government, nor of dungeons to ourselves. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

If your branch has not yet arranged to take part in one of the great series of Colorado protest meetings, find out

Have you ever thought of this: The new inventions in labor-saving machinery, the discoveries in science, and the application of these to the production of things that all human beings need and ought to have, instead of increasing the happiness and adding to the security of the masses, as such things tistics show that the amount of value should do, throw men out of employment and cause want and wretched ness and crime in the world? Don't you think the civilization we have needs curing? Socialism is the cure.

> Make Chicago boil with the indignant protests of the workers against the outrages being enacted in Colorado

> Instead of "stamping Socialism out of the Western Federation of Miners." the Citizens' Alliance and Mine Owners' Association of Colorado is pursuing a course that will result in its being stamped in, not only the miners' organization, but labor organizations throughout the country; and let us hope it will be done so thoroughly as to be ineffaceable.

> Let us have no tinkering with the platform until the next National Convention. It will serve our purpose in the campaign of this year, and that is the main thing. A campaign for Socialism will put us nearer the goal than a crying down of a platform, and we will make more Socialists in a propaganda than in formulating platforms in accordance with our individ-

> It's strange, but true, that a perse cuted thing always growls. The "Spirit Fruit" Farm has recently gotten so much advertising that they are now apparently doing a land office business in Chicago. Let the press roast anything, no matter how freakish, and it will thrive.

> The butchers at the stock yards will withdraw from the Packing Trades' Council, claiming there is too much sympathetic strike. Wonder if the packing companies have convinced a few of the leaders that it's a bad thing for the workers to stand together?

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Comrades-In accordance with Article IV., Section 3, of our State Constitution, the senatorial and congressional conventions are hereby called for the purpose of placing legislative candidates in all the below enumerated senatorial districts and candidates in all even numbered senatorial districts and candidates for Congress in all congressional districts.

All senatorial district conventions shall be held on Sunday, July 3, and the congressional conventions shall be held on Monday, July 4.

All shall be delegate conventions, un less otherwise provided. Both sena torial and congressional conventions

shall assemble at 3 p. m. unless other wise provided: The place of holding the conventions will appear below, together with names of secretaries of Locals within each senatorial or congressional district also name of person who will have charge of same. These comrades will please secure a meeting place and communicate with secretaries within their respective districts, advising them of the location of hall, Nominating certificates will also be mailed these comrades, who are herewith requested to fill out same with name and address of nominees and secure the services of a notary public to certify to the signatures of the chairman and secretary of the convention. In each case where a senatorial or congressional district extends beyond the boundaries of one county the nominating certificate should be notled to the State Secretary. In districts composed of one or

In districts not enumerated below the conventions wall be called later. For the Illinois State Committee, JAS. S. SMITH, Secretary.

less than one county the nominating

certificate should be tiled with th

County Clerk, excepting in the case of

districts in Cook County, where all

certificates should be mailed to the

County Secretary, Comrade A. S. Ed-

wards, 161 Randolph street, Room 27.

SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Ward 11, and Precincts 1 to 14 Chicago.

12. Chicage.
Convention Phase-Reghetiner Hall, conner Era and Paulina streets.
Charge of Convention—Jan McGli, 188
Hastings street. Chicago.
THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

All of Ward 3 and Precincts 1 to 16 and 25 to 30 of Ward 4 and Precincts I to 18 and 20 to 22 of Ward 6, and Precinct 1 of Ward 5, Chicago. Couvertion Place—Third Ward Headquar-ters, 5345 State street. Charge of Convention—Loois Dalgaard, 3200 State street. Chicago.

Charge of Convention—Lools Duknard, E29) State Street, Chicage,
FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
All of Wards 29 and 30 and Product 1 of Wards 1, Chicage,
Convention Pince—To be secured by J. A. Amisva, 5121 Witchester are one. Chicage,
FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Precincts 15 to 19 and 25 to 30 of Ward 5, and Precincts 1 to 51 and 49 to 51 of Ward 7, Chicage,
Convention Pince—682 East 61d street,
Charge of Convention—Faul Pierre, 5497 Randes avenue, Chicage.

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT All of Wards 24 and 2h and Previous 17 to 24 of Ward 2h and Previous 40, 41, 42 of Ward 2h and Town of Evanstee.
Convention Place—Evanston.
Charge of Convention—Peter Miller, 1568

SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Branches. Winnetka, Meirose Park and Chicago

Heights.
Convention Place—328 West Madison street. Chicago, recax is, top floor.
ELEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Wards II and 32. Chicago.
Convention. Place. Englewood Turner Hall. II.48 West Gold street.
Charge of Convention.—H. P. Newman.

TWELFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Jo Daviess, Stephenson and Carroll.

East Duboque and Freeport, F. C. Wiesser, 103 Galena street, Free

port.
Geo Lawton, East Dubuque.
Convention City—Freeport.
Charge of Convention—F. C. Wiesser, IC3
Galema street, Freeport.
THIRTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Warsis 8 and 33 and Precinets 33 to 48 of
Ward 7. Chicago.
Convention Place—To be secured by Juo.
Causello. Charge of Convention-Jno Caulfield, 1133

East 75th street, Chicago, FOURTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Kane and Kendali

Kane County.

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Convention City—Rigin
Charge of Convention—A. J. Anderson,
431 South Liberty street, Eligin
FIFTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Ward 9 south of Maxwell, Ward 10 south
of 14th to Throop and south of 16th between Throop and Ladiu, and Ward 11
south of 16th street.

Convention Pince—Jussevitch Hall, corner 21st and Paulina streets.

Charge of Convention—A. Porchies, 242
West 15th street, Chingo.

West Esth street, Chicago, SEVENTEENTH SENATORIAL DIS-

SEVENTEENTH SENATORIAL DIS-TRICT

Ward 19 and Ward 9 north of Maxwell street, and Ward 10 north of 14th street to Throon and north of 16th street, between Throop and 16th streets, Chicago Convention Place—215 West 12th street, Charge of Convention—4. Remnensohn, 156 Bine Island avenue, Chicago 136 Blue Island avenue. Chicago EIGHTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Local
Peoria County
Convention Chy-Peoria
Charge of Convention—Jas. Duffy, 101
Brotherson street, Peoria
NINETERNIH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
All of Wards 13 and 34 and Precincts 7 to
12 of Ward 12 Chicago
Convention Place—To be secured by Walter Hurgins

ter Huggins, Charge of Convention-Walter Huggins, TWENTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Constitute Convention City—Kankakee, Sheldon, Ridgeville, Watseks and Ciliton.

Convention City—Kankakee, Charge of Convention—Chas, Sievers, 542 Harrison avenue, Kankakee
TWENTY FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

All of Ward 14 and Precincts 6 to 41 of Ward 17, and Precincts 5 to 23 of Ward 25, Chicago.

Convention Piace—256 West Chicago avenue.

the Charge of Convention-A. A. Wigsnes, 204

West Arie street.
TWENTY SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Counties.
Vermillon and Edgar
Locals.
Vermillon County and Paris.
Convention City—Danville.
Charge of Convention—E. E. Carr, Danville, Ill.

TWENTY THIRD SENATORIAL DIS-TRICT.

All of Ward 15 and Precinets 17 to 25 of Ward 16, and Precinets 1 to 4, 8 and 15 to 18 of Ward 35, Chicago.

Convention Place To be secured by F. H. Ruckenbecker.

Charge of Convention—F. H. Rucken-becker, 450 North Winchester avenue, Chi-cage.

TWENTY SIXTH SENATORIAL DIS-TRICT. Counties.
McLean and Ford. Local.

McLean County, Convention City - Bloomington, Charge of Convention - Dr. J. F. Sanders,

Electrical TWENTY-SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
All of Ward 18 and Precincts 1 to 16 and 26 to 21 of Ward 16, and Precincts 1 to 7. It to 18 and 40 to 43 of Ward 17, Chicago.
Convention Place 328 West Madison

street.
Charge of Convention.-M. II. Taft, 487
West Madison street. Chicago.
TWENTY EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICY.
Counties.
De Witt, Logan and Macon.
Locals.

Macon County.

Macon County.

Convention City Decatur
Charge of Convention N. E. Martin, 1240
South Wainut street, Decatur.
TWENTY-NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Precipets 9, 10, 13 to 46 of Ward 21, and
Precipets 3, 4, 11 to 40 of Ward 22, Chicago.

Presencts & 4, 17 to 40 of Ward 22, Chi-tago.

Convention Place—5: North Clark street.
Charge of Convention—A. Harrack.
THIRTY SECOND SENATORIAL DIS-TRICT
Counties.
Warren McDonough and Hancock.
Locals.
Monmouth and Macomb.
Charge of Convention Jul. Higglas, 718
South 3d street
THIRTY THIRD SENATORIAL DIS-

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THIRTY THEO SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Counties.

Rock Island, Meryer and Henderson.
Local.
Rock Island County,
Coursention City—Rock Island.
Clarge of Convention—Jao. C. Gibson.
601 Marconoc. Rock Island.
THIRTY FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Counties.
Douglas. Coles and Clark.
Local.
Mattoon.

Mattoon,
Convention City—Maitson,
Charge of Convention—L. A. Pollquis,
1009 Shelps avenue.
THIRTY EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Constites.
Green, Jersey, Masonpin and Montgomery.
Locals.
Mi. Olive. Stansion and Coffeen,
Convention City—Mt. Olive.
Charge of Convention—A. F. Germer.
FORTI-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Constitute Constitute.

Dapage and Will.

Locals.

Gien Ellyn, Joset and Pootune,
Canvention City—Jollet.
Charge of Convention—N. G. Mariatt, III
Ridgewood avenue, Jollet.
FORTY-THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Knox and Futton.
Lecular
Galesburg and Felton-County.

Convention City - Canton.
Charge of Convention S. F. Baker, 460
South Avesage "A. Canton.
FORTY FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Mergan and Sangacion Locals.

Morgan and Sangaman Countles, Convention City—Springfield, Charge of Convention—J. T. Jones, 1128 North 1st street, Springfield. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT. First, Second and Third Wards and Fourth Ward west of Haisted street and Six'h Ward north of 43d street. Convention place, Third Ward head-

quarters, 3345 State street. Charge of convention-Louis Dalgaard, 3300 State street, Chicago. SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT. Seventh, Eighth and Thirty-third Wards and Sixth Ward south of 45d

Convention place-Grand Crossing. Charge of convention-John Cani-

field, 1133 East 75th street, Chicago, THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DIS-THICT

Thirty first and Thirty-second Wards and Chicago Heights. Convention place-Englewood Turner Hall, 1148 West 65d street.

Charge of convention-H. P. Newnan, 6210 Honore street, Chicago FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS, TRICT.

Fifth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Wards and Fourth Ward, east of Halsted street, and the Eleventh and Danville. Twelfth Wards south of 22d street Convention place-To be secured by

J. A. Ambroz. Charge of convention - J. A. Ambroz, 5131 Winchester avenue, Chicago.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT. Ninth and Teath Wards and the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards north of

22d street. Convention place-To be secured by C. W. Kuen,

Charge of convention-C. W. Kuen. 421 Washburn avenue, Chicago, SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

Thirteenth, Twentieth and Thirtyfourth Wards and the Thirty-fifth Ward south of Kinzle street and Melrose Park

Convention place-To be secured by W. Huggins, Charge of convention-Walter Hug-

gins, 110 Colorado avenue, Chicago. SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Twenty-sev enth and Twenty-eighth Wards and he Thirty-fifth Ward north of Kinzie Convention place-To be secured by

F. W. Kuchenbecker. Charge of convention-F. W. Kuchenbecker, 450 North Winchester ave

nue, Chicago, EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS TRICT.

Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenths Wards and the Fifteenth Ward east of Robey street. Convention place-256 Chicago ave-

Charge of convention-A. A. Wignes 400 W. Erle street, Chicago. NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

Twenty-first, Twenty-second and the Twenty-third Ward cost of Halsted street and the Twenty-fifth Ward south of Graceland avenue.

Convention place-To be secured by L. Harrack.

Charge of convention-A. Harrack 337 La Salle avenue, Chicago, TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Wards and the Twenty-third Ward west of Halsted street and the Twenty-fifth Ward north of Graceland ave-

nue, Evanston and Winnetka. Convention place-Evanston. Charge of convention-Peter Miller 1508 Sherman avenue, Evanston

ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Counties.

McHenry, Kane, Dupage and Will. Locals. Kane County, Dupage County, Braidwood and Peotone. Convention city-Aurora.

Charge of convention-Adam Koos Yorkville TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT. Cour des. Winnebago, Boone, DeKalb, Kendall, La Saile and Grundy.

Locals. Winnelsgo County, Beividere, De-Kath, Coal City, Oglesby and Streator, Convention city-Rockford,

Charge of convention-J. A. Halden. 117 4th avenue, Rockford. THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Counties.

Jo Davless, Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle, Lee and Whiteside, Locals. East Dubuque and Stephenson

County,

Convention City-Freeport. Charge of convention-F. C. Weisser, 103 Galena street, Freeport, FOURTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Counties. Rock Island, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Hancock and McDonough. Locals.

Rock Island County, Monmouth and Macomb. Convention City-Rock Island.

Charge of convention-J. C. Gibson, 601 2d avenue, Rock Island. FIFTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Counties.

Henry Knox, Pulton, Schuyler and Adams. Locals

Galesburg, Fuiton County and Quin-Convention cliv-Canton

Charge of convention-Cliff. Sullivan, Canton SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Counties. Bureau, Stark, Putnam, Marshall, teoria and Tazewell,

Locals. Peoria County, Tazewell County, Spring Vailey and Loda. Convention City-Peorla.

Charge of convention-Sam Block, 101 South Jefferson avenue, Peoria, SEVENTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Counties

Woodford, Livingston, McLean and Ford. Locals.

Dwight, Fairbury and McLean County. Convention city-Bloomington.

Charge of convention-J. F. Sanders, Bloomington. EIGHTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL

DISTRICT. Counties. Kankakee Iroquois, Vermilion, Ed-

gar, Clark and Cumberland. Locals.

ka, Clifton, Ridgeville, Vermillon Coun ty and Paris Convention city-Danville. Charge of convention-E. E. Carr.

NINETEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Counties. DeWitt, Champaign, Platt, Macon, Moultrie, Douglas, Shelby and Goles,

Locals, Macon County and Mattoon. Convention city-Decatur.

Charge of convention-N. E. Martin, 1240 South Walnut street, Decatur. TWENTIETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Counties. Mason, Menard, Cass, Brown, Pike Morgan, Greene, Calhoun and Jersey, Locals Havana, Morgan County and Pleas

ant Hill Convention city-Jacksonville. Charge of convention-Al Pierson, Jeneral Deitvery, Jacksonville,

TWENTY FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Countles. Sangamor, Christie ... Macoupin and

Locals. Sangamon County, Pana, Coffeen,

Mt. Olive and Staunton Convention city-Springfield. Charge of convention-J. T. Jones. 1128 North 1st street, Springfield. TWENTY SECOND CONGRESSION AL DISTRICT.

Counties.

Madison, Bond, St. Clair, Monroe and Washington.

Madison County, Marissa and Nash-Convention city-Edwardsville. Charge of convention-Jacob F. Mil-

er. Collinsville. It will be Chicago's turn next if we do not let the capitalist class know that Peabodyism must stop.

After June 26 there will be no doubt about what Chicago workers think of Colorado capitalism.

# FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., Jane 11, '04. The following contributions have been made to the National Campaign l'und since last report:

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The National Quorum was called to neet at National Headquarters, Chiago, Saturday, June 21th, and a report of the meeting will be sent to the press and all local secretaries. Definite plans for the campaign will be announced as a result of the meet-

From every quarter of the country omes requests to the National Secrethe national convention and the nomi- and refused to withdraw as a candination of Debs and Hanford, a re- date after being notified by the local. markable campaign of education is beginning. There must be no State left without its electoral ticket in this National Campaign Fund should be should not only dig down himself on the half day's donation during the third week in June, but every sympathizer within reach should be reached. Thousands of workers will contribute if they are approached in the right way and their attention called to the importance of assisting the party of their class in this great battle. The reader of these lines who has not yet got a contribution list should write to his State Secretary, or to the National Secretary, if the State is unorganized.

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When the Secretary of the Down Town Young People's Social Democratic Club of New York City sent in the donation of 15 to the National Organizing Fund two weeks ago, he said: "Our club is the youngest of the three clubs of this kind, having been organ ized on June 27th, 1903, and during this period of one year we have done some good work for the party. The greatest success was the mass meet-

ing on April 6th, at which Comrades A. M. and May Wood Simons spoke These two lecturers were on a tour under the direction of the National Committee. There were at least 2,000 persons crowded into the hall and several hundred could not get in at all. The entire meeting was arranged by our club. After all the local candidates have been nominated, we in tend arranging another such meeting.

The three clubs in Greater New York are about to organize a Central Committee, the first meeting of delegates to be held on June 17th. After we are once thoroughly organized we C. C. McHugh, Anaconda, Mont 150 will begin to do some good, effective work and then there will be no end to it, and will wake the sleeping young ucate them to realize that a class struggle is on and make them enlist in the already large army of Socialist workers. Clubs of this kind should be organized wherever there is a field to agitate for Socialism, and we will be proud when the Young People's Socialist Clubs of this country can meet in a National Convention, as the Young People's Clubs of Austria did on May 1st, at the same time that the convention of the Socialist Party of Austria was in session. if st any time, before the campaign

is in full swing, we should be in a position to donate more money to the organizing or campaign fund, we will gladly do so."

Local Laurium, Mich., has expelled John B. Rasteller from the Socialist tary for speakers and literature. Party because he accepted a local Judging from the interest aroused by nomination on an Independent ticket

. . . George D. Herron's new pamphlet, "The Day of Judgment," the royalty election and to accomplish this the of which will go into the national campaign fund, can be had direct swelled to the limit. Every Socialist from the National Secretary for ten cents.

> Chicago, June 13, 1904. W. Harry Spears, R. 36, 179 Washing

> ton Street, Chicago: Dear Comrade-I beg to notify you of the following action taken by the National Qurorum at its meeting on last Saturday, June 11, upon your request for recognition as secretary pro tem, of the Socialist party of Illinois:

Moved by Work, "That having listened to the presentation of both sides and given the matter due consideration, we, the National Quorum, decide to recognize James S. Smith as State Secretary of Illinois," The motion being put to a vote re

olds and Berger, Berlyn not voting. None against. Rerger wished his opinion in the case to go on record as follows: "Recause the National Committee deals with State committees only, and not with any minority fraction of same. Furthermore, we have never

been notified that the majority of the

State Committee of Illinois has re-

moved Smith or has assented to his A copy of this letter is also being forwarded by same mail to Comrade James S. Smith. Fraternally yours.

WILLIAM MAILLY.

## PARTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The County Central Committee meets the at 57 North Clark street. A. Harrack, Secsecond Sunday of each month. Hour, 2 to 6 p. m. A. S. Edwards, Secretary.

Twenty fourth Monday of 507 Oakdale, peer and fourth Monday of 507 Oakdale, peer

NOTICE.

All secretaries are notified that stamps can now be had by applying to Secretary Edwards at the office, 42 River street, room 612. Call Saturday stremoon.

The 23d Ward, No. 2, German, meeta every Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock at 148 Willow st.

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

Socialist Ladies' Choir meets every Wed-iesday at 2 p. m. at 55 North Clark.

Socialist Ladies' German Local meets ery first Thursday in the mouth at 2 p. at 65 North Clark.

# Removal

For business reasons the office of the Chicago Socialist has been removed to new quarters in the Metropolitan block, room 27, cor. Randolph and La Salle Sts., to which address all correspondence should be addressed.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

BRANCH SECRETARIES AND HALL COMMITTEES, TAKE NOTICE. If you want your agitation meetings anounced in the Chicago Socialist a notice, stating when and where such meeting is to be held, also who the speaker 's, must be in the office of County Secresary by Mouday eve. If speakers are to be supplied said notice must be in Saturday, a week in advance.

The Cook County Entertainment Commit-tee meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock at 18th Ward Branch headquarters, 228 W. Madison street, third floor. Branches not represented are requested to elect delegates at once. P. O. LEWIS, Secretary. Twenty-sixth Ward Branch meets every 1st and 3d Sunday night, 7:39 p. m., at So-clai Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina ave-nues.

Twentieth Ward Branch meets every Wednesday at 120 Van Buren street top door. R. S. Moody, Secretary, 268 Ashland Twenty hat Ward Branch meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month

Twenty fourth Ward Branch meets second and fourth Monday, at 507 Oakdale, near Lincoln street. E. G. Knauss, Secretary, 861 Lincoln avenue.

Thirty-first Ward Branch meets every Fri-day at 1148 West 63d street. L. Rivet, Sec-retary, 6354 Robey street. Thirty-fourth Ward Branch meets second and fourth Friday at 773 South Central Park avenue. W. R. Lowater, Secretary, 773 South Central Park avenue.

The Nineteenth Ward Branch will hold next regular meeting at M. Kaplan's store, italisted street and Blue Island avenue, June 23, at 7:30 p. m. B. O'Rellly, Secretary.

Thirty-second Ward Branch meets second and fourth Mondays at 7001 Loomia street, M. L. Lundquist, Secretary. The Executive Committee meets every Tuesday evening at 55 North Clark street, 8 p. m.

Comrades, attend open air meetings, auspices Thirteenth Ward:
Sundays, 3 p. m., 12th street and California avenue.
Sundays, 8 p. m., Madison and Western avenue.
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avenue.
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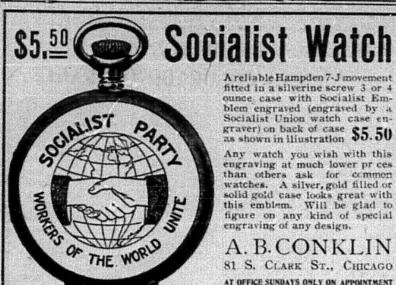
Rvery comrade and ward branch, take notice. The article published in Chicago Socialist, Feb. 27, entitled, "The Unemployed," by A. M. Simon, has been published in leaflet form and is now on sale at the office. The article written by E. Unterman for the C. C., entitled the "Trusts and the Working Class," has also been printed in leaflet form. These are 4-paged leaflets, printed on extra fine paper. Space is left on the last page for advertising class and should be widely circulated. Any person or branch can get either one of them at \$1.25 per thousand. Send in your order at once. Order from the undersigned. A. S. Edwards, County Secretary.

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