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It is proposed that Cook County Socialists get together for a series of Entertainments and Dances in the main Divisions of the city, sometime early in December. To arrange for the programs a special meeting will be held at Headquarters, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock. Let there be a representative from every local organization.

FOR A SOCIALIST DAILY.

nicipal campaigns next spring. This friends. was the idea which occurred to A Socialist daily in Chicago will nearly every Socialist the day after strengthen the Socialist movement election. Never have Socialists in every State throughout the Misshown such unanimous enthusiasm sissippi Valley and indeed throughfor a project as exists about this.

necessity in the Middle West if the waged within the field of its circula-Socialist movement is to progress, A weekly, no matter how well it Socialist Aldermen in 100 municipal may be edited, is hopelessly inade- councils next spring. It means Soquate to the task. We must have cialist representatives in a dozen a paper which will reach the working men every day in the week. Such a paper we are going to have.

tell the truth about the labor movesociety. Hitherto, we have been able to see these facts only through the distorted lens of the capitalist

The Chicago Daily Socialist will tell the workers' side of every strike. It will tell the facts that no other paper dares to tell. It will expose every instance of oppression and suffering among the workers working class. The Socialist Daily impossible. Had this bill been sub- the old parties. We alone grew. ject to the lime-light publicity such

the working class for industrial bet- cash.' terment and marvelously hasten the

day of industrial freedom. it will be impossible to reorganize a will break forever conspiracy of silence on the part of the capitalist often dies because the demand cannot be created. In the case of the per in the country to discuss Socialists this demand is here. We ism. We know what this means. do not have to create it. It is as if

We are going to have a Socialist We know that Socialism grows daily in Chicago. We are going to through the attacks of its enemies have it in time for use in the mu- as well as by the support of its

out the United States. It will lend A Socialist paper is an absolute support to every campaign that is Legislatures and in the halls of Congress two years hence.

If the establishment of such The Chicago Daily Socialist will daily demanded the expenditure of millions that are required to estabment. That is the strongest way to lish a capitalist daily then its attainpreach Socialism. To make Social- ment would be beyond our strength. ists you need simply to hold the But Socialists have one resource mirror up to the facts of industrial which springs from the very character of a working class movement which the millions of capitalism cannot duplicate, and which is especially valuable for this very pur-The greatest resource of the its rank and file. This was magnificently illustrated during the last campaign. In that campaign (to willing to do in this regard? How take a single State for an illustra- badly do YOU want a Socialist and tell the reasons why that suffer- tion), the Republican and Demoing exists. It will gather the facts cratic parties of Illinois spent fully of concentration of industry. It a million dollars each. The Socialwill expose every scheme intended ists spent barely four thousand, yet blanks and how many there are in to further the enslavement of the the Socialists had bigger meetings your locality who want a Socialist and the result showed that they inwill make another Dick militia bill fluenced more voters than either of

The reason for this can be illusas a Socialist daily would have flung trated by an incident. Just before more than \$150. upon it, its passage would have election, a Republican politician been impossible. The Colorado was remarking on the wonderful outrages might have been checked propaganda being carried on by in their beginning if there had been a daily Socialist paper in America. ist, with whom he was talking, tions sufficient to meet the first cost Such a daily would have kept its asked him for his estimate of the of starting publication. Already correspondents upon the field of ac- Socialist campaign fund. He re- nearly two thousand dollars have tion, and its pages would have plied: "I know you fellows can do been pledged towards these first ex-blazed forth every day in the week a lot with a little money, so I sup-penses by comrades who have come in that State. with the story of the deeds being pose you have not had more than in to the headquarters and volundone there. A Socialist daily in Chicago will When told that we had but one- desire for a paper. Soon a great strengthen every trade union in tenth of this sum he said, "How did mass meeting will be held in Chica-America. It will lend new resisting power to every band of strikers. It will further every effort of teer labor to help out the \$4,000 mass meeting will be held in Chicamass me

This is what we must do now. We have one asset that for the pur- thing. Do you who are reading With a Socialist daily in Chicago pose of publishing a daily paper is this want it enough to work for it? worth millions. That asset is the If you do, let us know and then get fake radical party to mislead and demand for the paper. The capital- to work. deceive the revolting workers. A ist publisher who proposes to start Socialist daily will give the work- a daily must spend hundreds of THE TIMES ARE ON EVE OF A ers a weapon of publicity as efficient | thousands of dollars and indeed mechanically as those of the capital- sometimes millions, in order to ists, while intellectually it will have create a demand for his paper. He all the advantage of the more pow-erful logic of Socialism. It will not lowed to retain the entire subscriponly reach the workers with the tion price. He offers premiums, message of Socialism through its many times fully equal in value to own columns, but its very presence the amount which he receives for

a hundred thousand people who want a Socialist paper we can get unlimited funds or credit until the paper becomes self-supporting.

Forty thousand circulation means a profitable paper. There are 200,-000 people that live within a reasonable radius of Chicago who are but waiting for an opportunity to subscribe to a paper that shall really bring them the news they want and preach the doctrine in which they believe. When once these men can be got to sign a statement of their desires in the form of an order for the paper when published our problem is practically solved. It is for the active comrades who live within five hundred miles of Chicago to do the work of getting these signatures.

This must be done at once. Subscription blanks will be sent out in few days. This will give every reader a chance to say just how much he wants a daily paper. If every subscriber of the Chicago Soask ten men to say that they want it we can start out with a circulation of 150,000, which will not only pay all expenses, but will give a good source of income from the very bepaper? Fill up the subscription blank at once; let us know whether you want a bunch of subscription daily. Better still, send a little money to help meet the preliminary expenses of printing and pestage, which will not amount to

As soon as it is certain that a Socialist daily is wanted, a working plan of publication will be sent out

surance that a Socialist daily is really wanted. That is the main

CHANGE.

We hear unfamiliar voices And words never spoken before, And feel as on eve of great changes. The feeling on eve of a war.

We look on familiar faces And see something strange in their mien:

And terror surrounds our being And forces to action the brain.

New questions arise for discussion; Problems that never were heard Confront us wherever we turn,

And hearts that were stout with as-

In thought and in deed and in word.

Grow faint from an unknown fear; Eyes stare into space in confusion, And seek for a place in the rear.

Precede the unwelcoming guest. So are those symptoms denoting The spirit of social unrest.

And all of this silence, oppressive, And all of this feeling so strange, Are simply the heralds proclaiming That times are on eve of a change Samuel N. Rubin.

DEMOCRACY LIKE ALCOHOL.

"The Democratic party is kicking its last kicks. It is like alcohol. It kills everything that is living and preserves all that is dead.-Jacob Rils. Where is Hearst's boasted influence

throw it to Watson in this city. Watson secured little over 2,000 votes.

we could sell our very desires. Had we a million dollars and no demand for a Socialist paper we could not maintain one. If there are really the bundered thousand the social selection in the social selection is a social selection of the social selection.

Socialist Vote in the Nation WIII Reach 500,-000---Vote in Illinois Leads Other States---Will Reach Over 100.000 --- Greatest Gains in Middle West and Pacific Coast---The S. L. P. Almost Extinct.

National Headquarters,

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12, 1904. Reports received at national headquarters up to Saturday-morning, Nov. 12, are sufficient to estimate the total orialist vote east on Tuesday, Nov. 8. throughout the United States to be at least 500,000. The first estimate sent | out. out of at least 600,000 appeared to be justified by the first reports received. but these reports were not enurely borne out by subsequent ones

The compilation which follows is a conservative one and can be accepted as being as nearly correct as circumstances will permit. At first it was spectively. This was compensated for by the higher estimates of the Ohio and Wisconsin vote, which was placed originally at 30,000 leach, but it was each would be nearer the mark. It is difficult to estimate the Indiana vote, but it will probably reach from 15,000 to 20,000.

The Illinois estimate was increased from 75,000 to 100,000, the gain made in Chicago extending proportionately over the State.

Massachusetts and Colorado are the only States showing an actual as well as relative decrease. While the presidential vote of 1900 in Massachusetts throughout the State and the vote is is increased by over 3,000, yet the State vote of 1903 is cut in two.

In Colorado the anti-Peabody revolt seems to have almost entirely obliterated all thoughts of Socialism from the minds of former Socialist workers, and only a sparton few stand forth as the real working class representatives

The election of two members of the legislature of Illinois and four assem-blymen and one senator in Wisconsin are in Cook county. marks a new era in the Socialist history of America.

The Socialist party vote increases particularly through the middle Western State of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota' Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, into Utah and Wyoming, and through the Pacific coast States of California, Oregon and Washington. New York State increases 10,000, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine either hold their own or increase slightly over the vote of 1902. Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island have good increases. Montana, Idaho, North and South Dakota increase slightly. Nevada casts its first Socialist vote this year.

The vote in the Southern States is indefinite and extremely difficult to estimate. A newspaper report gives Texas 50,000, but the basis for this is unknown. The Democrats appear to have used their old methods of fraud in a number of States, particularly Arkansas and Tennessee.

A feature of the election was the almost complete extinction of the Socialist Labor party, especially in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, where its adherents were the most active.

Altogether the result of the Socialist campaign is most encouraging and the comrades everywhere, even in those States where the vote did not materialize as it should, have eason to feel gratified at the general advance made by the Socialist party this year.

REPORT BY STATES. ALABAMA .- No report from State secretary. Returns from four pre-Estimate for State, 2.000.

ARIZONA.-Territorial Ryan reported Nov. 9, "Returns to hand indicate six hundred per cent increase in total vote, estimated at 3.

ARKANSAS .- State Secretary Perrin reports "large increase in Debs State vote in September was about 1,-500, and it is not likely the national vote will exceed that.

CALIFORNIA. -- State Secretary Helfenstein estimates thirty thousand votes, of which San Francisco gave 7,241, Alameda county (including Oakland) 3.251, Los Angeles (city) 2,500, San Diego county 1,500. Party se cures second place in several cities and towns. Union labor party is wiped

COLORADO. - State Cramton reports returns meager and difficult to get an idea how many votes were polled. A newspaper estimate gives 1,000 for Debs and this is probably correct

CONNECTICUT.-State Secretary White says vote will increase 80 per 4,000 this year. New Haven increased to 1,411 from 794 and Hartford to 529 from 302, the votes of 1902.

FLORIDA.-Reports indicate in crease. Tampa gives 104, against 2 in 1900. Six counties give 481. There found that 35.000, and possibly 40.000. I are 45 counties in the State. Estimate.

> GEORGIA.-Reports from Georgia are only sufficient to warrant estimating the vote at about 600.

IDAHO .- Former Secretary Workman estimates vote at 5,000. Reports from locals have not been received.

ILLINOIS.--Hilinois takes rank as the banner State and Chicago the banner city for Socialism in the Uniteed States. The increase was general quoted in the newspapers as reaching 100,000. This figure is probably correct. in view of the remarkable increase reported from every county. Cook county's vote is reported as 46, 127, of which Chicago alone gave 44, 331. Two members of the State legislature were also elected, J. A. Ambroz, a machinist, from the fourth district, and Andrew Olsen, a stationary en-

The vote through the coal mining regions advanced considerably. Rock Island, Moline, Joliet Bloomington, Peoria, Canton and Quincy led with

INDIANA .- Reports from nine counties show 4,652 and partial returns from 15 other counties gave 987. There are 92 countles in all. The greatest increases are noted in Vanderburg county (including Evansville), which gave 1.800, as against 330 in 1900, and Vigo county (including Terre Haute), 800, as against 330 in 1900. Marion county (including Indianapolis) is reported as giving 1,400, an increase of 100 per cent. The vote in Indiana will probably reach 15,000.

IOWA -- Returns from 58 countles show a vote of 11,385, those counties casting the largest vote being Scott. with 1.150; Polk (including the city of Des Moines), 700; Wapello, 608; Boone, 576, and Woodbury, 579. Partial returns from other counties give a total proposition that the railroads should of 2,238 votes; Sloux City khowing 637, an increase of 342 over 1903; and through which they are operated, and Davenport giving 1,100, a gain of 90 called attention to the facts that the per cent. This makes the total vote States thus owning severally the difin the State so far as received 13,623; ferent portions of the road which with only partial returns from 10 passed through their territory would counties, and 31 counties to hear from, naturally compete with each other It is estimated that the total vote will and have a different method and sysreach 20,000

KANSAS .- Partial returns from seventeen counties in Kansas give 5.581. States which lie parallel with each with 89 counties to hear from. The greatest increase was registered in Crawford, Wyandotte and Wichita point, and where it would be necescounties. Kansas shows at least 12, sary to construct a road from one

counties give 2,109. These counties in States with their divers interests cincts in Jefferson county show 114 clude the cities of Covington and Newvotes. State had no vote in 1900. port. Partial reports from other counties give 125, bringing the total to up, the Tribune admitted what the 2.234. State Secretary estimates 4,500, Socialists so long contend for, that which is nearly correct.

LOUISIANA.-No report from State Secretary. Partial returns sufficient to warrant an estimate of 700. None in

MAINE.—State Secretary estimates vote. Praud in Jefferson county." 2,500. This is probably correct, as Pine Bluff is in Jefferson county. The partial returns from eight counties give 1,000 votes. State Secreta y's es-

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VS. SOCIAL INDUSTRY.

Jeffersonian Democracy vs. Social Democracy---Jeffersonianism vs. Socialism.

When you hear a man talking for Jeffersonian democracy, just ask him if he also advocates Jeffersonian industry. He will pause, give you a vacant stare and ask what you mean. The way will then be open to teach him the first and fundamental lesson of Socialism, viz., that industry and politics are closely and vitally related to each other; that when this relation is harmonious, society is in a healthy condition; but when this relation has been broken off and industry and politics have become estranged from each other, then society is sick and something is going to happen. Either politics must be changed to correspond with industry or industry must be changed to correspond with politics. Which shall be done?

Our politics, our constitutions and laws are essentially Jeffersonian,-not a all matters of detail, but in their important features. The bill of rights embodied in our constitution is a fair specimen of Jeffersonian politics. The fact that it is nullified by our judges is no argument against the bill of rights, but rather an argument against our judges, who follow a higher law than the constitution, namely, the law of industrial requirements. Our industry no longer corresponds with this bill of rights, but has grown away from it. One hundred years ago, in Jefferson's time, this bill of rights corresponded to industrial conditions and was a good thing. If we could now restore that Jeffersonian industry, destroy all our large cities, factories, mines, railroads, steamships, etc., we would have Jeffersonian simplicity in industry and we would have harmony between industry and politics. We would hear nothing about government by injunction, nor about laws passed by corporation lobbles, interpreted by corporation shysters on the bench and executed by thugs uniformed, armed and paid out of corporation funds. Wall Street, Frenzied Finance and Standard Oil would never be mentioned. The labor war, the bull pen, the professional strike breaker, the Pinkertons would not be known. The people would be at peace; they would also be very poor and ignorant; they would be unable to get about the country or to learn what was going on in other parts of the world. But this condition of industry, however poor it may be, is the only condition in which Jeffersonian democracy will work. It is the only condition for which Jeffersonian democracy was intended. To apply it to a different system is simply a distortion of Jeffersonism. Yet this is what the Jeffersonian democrats are blindly trying to do. They decry Socalism as un-American. Now the real truth is that our present co-operative industry is un-American and foreign to this soil. The genuine American industry was properly represented by the spinping wheel; the hand loom and the homespun worn by our revolutionary forefathers, who scorned the products of English factories as un-American. If factory products have displaced Jeffersonian industry and are now looked upon as truly American, just as surely will social democracy displace Jeffer sonian democracy, and come to be the only American democracy. But this will be a matter of some years. Political changes take place more slowly than industrial changes, yet they must come. Jeffersonian democracy and social industry will not mix. Jeffersonian democracy means that the workers must own the tools individually. The protection of property guaranteed by the bill of rights means the property used and operated by the owner himself. This kind of property has for the mass of our people become well high extinct. You can dig up a few fossil remains of it in out of the way places, but it is no longer the predominant form. It has ceased to dictate our laws and court decisions. Its place has been taken by social industry, which tude of workers must operate one and the same tool at the same time. This

tions." The workers must own this property collectively or own nothing. Under Jeffersonion democracy to-day they own nothing, . The bill of rights has become a roaring farce. Under social democracy the wo. cers would own everything, and the true purpose of the constitution, viz., to pronote the welfare of the whole people would be attained in a greater measure ure than ever before. Although the conversion of Jeffersonian democracy into social democracy is slow work, yet it is as chain lightning compared with the utterly impossible task of reconverting social industry back into Jeffer-

kind of property did not exist to any important extent under Jeffersonism

It is a modern innovation "antagonistic to the spirit of American institu-

EIGHT BILLION DOLLAR MERGER.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

The Chicago Tribune a few days ago criticised very justly Mr. Bryan's be owned by the different States tem of operation. Some would operate for profit and others for use, and other would compete with others to secure the traffic going to a common great commercial center to another, KENTUCKY.-Returns from five it would require the permission of all which were between the two points of desired communication. In summing Socialists so long contend for, that organization is more economical than competition, and that the laws of the country must inevitably respond and recognize judicially the fact which commercial and industrial progress

shows to be essential and for the best interests of the people.

Upon the beels of this article innouncement is made, notwithstanding the Supreme Court's decision dis-solving the Northern Securities Com-

pany, and notwithstanding the hypocritical anti-trust position of the R publican party, that the Harriman Gold, Hill, Moores, Santa Fe and the Rockefellers in the West, the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania system in the East, J. P. Morgan in the South, and the Hartford and New Haven in the New England States are contemplating one tremendous national cons tion which will combine railroads con trolling 162,985 miles of tracks and a capital of \$8.500,800,000. There will only remain about 40,000 miles outside the combination, and this mileage is mostly tributaries and feeders to the main lines.

By this combination a dozen men will control the arteries through which the national commerce must flow. By the control of shipping rates, the cise an incomprehensible power.

From the Caesars to the press time there is no incident in histo parallel to this giant combination controlled by twelve men, unless we look to the control of the Persians by Darius and Xerxes. To this combina-tion the United States Senate will erve as a committee and the Ho of Representatives as a sub-con ent States are but annoying grafters who must be smoothed into siler with a portion of the wealth which the railroads reap from the ge

public. The petty business man must tre ble at the thought that a discrimi-tion against him in railroad transpo tation will give his con tation will give his competitor the

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State SecretaryJames S. Smith



OUR POINT OF VIEW.

There is one thing that all capitalist editorial writers, in commenting on the Socialist gains at the recent cless! tion, seem to forget; that is, that economic pressure rather than Socialist agitation and logic has in the past and will in the future be the major factor In making Socialists. The mere protestors of to-day will be the class-conscious Socialists of to-morrow, In-

stances Illustrating this point of view are the Stockyards, Pullman and Jolief. The workers at these places have learned the limitations of trades unionism through their fierce battles with Capitalists on the economic field and have moved on to the vantage and so ably managed as to result in ground of the political field, where the advantage of the workers is so great as to make ultimate victory certain.

A MEMORABLE MEETING.

The meeting of the Cook County Committee last Sunday was one of the largest held this year. There were 307 applicants admitted to membership and three new charters granted. Committees were elected to have charge of the daily newspaper project in its preliminary stages, another to present a list of names to Judge Carter with request that the party be given representation on the Board of Election Commission ers, and a third to formulate a new constitution conforming to the requirements of the primary election law. A report of the work of these committees will be given in the paper as soon as possible

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY.

The tremendous increase of Social ist voters inevitably adds to the great body of serious students of Socialism; it also imposes the duty of providing opportunities for study upon those competent to conduct it.

Two attempts in this direction are to be undertaken this winter in Chicago. from his exploiter. He must now learn mayoralty chair. They propose to nomand we are glad to be able to commend how to do for himself what others inate some man whom they can call both to the readers of this paper, have been doing for him in order that Socialist, if need be, but who is com-Neither has any official relationship or they might live off the surplus values mitted to capitalism. connection with the party organiza- he created. He must come to learn | Will the workers of Ci Individuals. So far as we can see ital and labor and that the only soluthey do not conflict and both are well flon to the labor problem is for the calculated to do an immense amount of worker—the producer—to own the good in the general propaganda for tools with which he works in order

Fifth avenue, and to the International | ment. opens January 2, 1905, but in the announcements elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

WHERE TO BEGIN ORGANIZATION -AT THE BOTTOM.

Much has been said of late about the necessity of organization in the Socialist party. This discussion has been greatly accelerated by the tremendous increase in the party vote of Nov. 8th. The returns reveal the fact that in many places the Socialist party vote has been in the majority while the or ganization in that precinct or county is unknown. A clear proof that our voting plower has run for chead of our organization. A large vote is a nice thing to have and is very pleasing to a mortal and militant Socialist, but the approximate 45,000. I venture to say untrained workingman might be lead by designing middle class takirs,

Thousands of workingmen have vo have had but a very meager understanding of its principles, and who new log plan toward that end and move he shought be could not deliver to Belfind that they have cast their ballot that our County Secretary call at mont, McCarren & Company he endences of real life than any party that I the machinery. has been inviting the franchise of the | Each ward branch should at on

the second place in the voting power of this individual knows voted our tickthe nation and he feels that he has at let entering them as they are given in last alifed himself with the party that alphabetical order on a note book inhas the principles and the solid-rity to dexed in such a way that each letter place the working class in possession has at least a leaf. of the powers of government. But this them duplicates will be easily avoided. very same voter can hardly tell what the Socialist party stands for. He pelled him to cast his ballot as he did, street and block. He will divide the But there he stands and says to the total number of names thus received organization: Where can I get hold by the number of members who have of your literature and how can I come given them in and will thus know how to an understanding of what you stand | many to apportion to each member for? I am confident that your party He will then mail a letter to each knows what it wants and how to get member, giving him the names appor-It and also what to do with it, but I do I tioned to him and ask him to call upon not understand, and I want to; I must each of them within ten days and to come to a knowledge of the truths of learn from each one the number of Socialism. Where can I get the infor- other Socialist voters that such person mation that I feel the need of so may know and then turn in the list keeply?

Our organization must be able to an

swer this query. How? By teginning at the bottom. At this time it is not so much a question of adding to our membership as it is a question of patting the membership to work-of utilizing the material at hand. A wise general can find a way to utilize all assistance, etc. may not see economic determinism in quite the same light as another and perhaps older member. The one thing needed at this time is for the branches to find a way to put the last member to work in manning each and every precinct and in devising a method of the distribution of literature that will result in the winter's campaign giving us not only the Socialist vote but a tually open a school for propaganda Socialist voter, who shall have instilled in him the enthusiasm that flows from an understanding of our historic mission and the utter hopelessness of any relief from any old party whatsoever. In addition to the distribution of literature in a systematic manner there should be provided a series of public meetings for propaganda purposewhich should be so wisely planned DON'T LET THEM the entire membership coming to clear understanding of the class struggle and a thorough understanding of our liter-

Every party member has at least 27 new voters that he must take care of and train and for every party member made the greater on the balance. A light. big vote may spell the greatest possible defeat unless the voter is thore and exploiting capitalists now lies in oughly informed and knows the power sidetracking the Socialist movement. and need of organization.

Ours is a battle with mighty contending forces and we must have or. of shooting and clubbing organized ganization to meet organization and in- workers, and of exploiting the entire telligence of our class to meet the intelligence and class consciousness of the opposing forces that are even now that the best method of doing this is forming their line of battle to con- to start a radical reorganized democ tinue the exploitation of the masses of racy that shall be a sort of make-be the producing class.

ter and the initiative must come from light with the Republican party for anthe bottom, and not from the top. The other decade. By granting now and proletaire has been badly trained by then petty, meaningless reforms they capitalism and he must learn to how hope to keep the whole system of exto organize for his own emancipation, ploitation intact. For many, many years he has been voting the ticket of his master and old cry of municipal ownership that taking his politics all cut and dried for four years has kept Harrison in the projected by private that there is no harmony between capthemselves to be fooled by such a that he may own and control the prod-We refer, of course, to the Institute uct of his labor. To do this he must of Social Studies, under the direction come to the knowledge of the fact that of May Wood Simons and A. M. he must organize for the possession by nois, who may be addressed at 56 his class of the powers of govern-

School of Social Economy, 1429 Ma- | The Socialist party must come to sonic Temple. The first named was realize that not men but measures must opened Wednesday evening and the be considered. The question must be program for the winter is a most at- asked what man among us is best fittractive one. The International School | ted to do the work that must be done, not how cheap can a man be engaged meantime Walter Thomas Mills will to do a certain work. Capitalism has deliver a series of lectures at Willard made it very plain that very often the Hall every Saturday night. See the cheapest man is the dearest. We must be wise enough to get the best and pay the wages that will insure the best possible results for the money expended.

Whether our organization has the wisdom to lead the proletaire to victory is to be demonstrated in the next immediate succeeding years and we must learn how to lay down petty jealousies and work unitedly for the common good. C. L. B.

SUGGESTIONS TO BRANCHES.

The following communication from Comrade J. M. Crook to the County Committee is commended to the consideration of the branches;

Comrades Chicago city's vote will possibility of an aroused proletariat that the party as an organization does coming but the blind leader of the not know the names and addresses of blind is so significant as to arouse the one lifth of that number, and our cengravest apprehensions as to where this tral officers do not know one fifth of the one lifth. What we should do at once is to gather in the names of every voter whose pencil marked a canted the Socialist ticket this year who didate in the fourth column of the hallot of Nov. S. I suggest the follow- a trustified democracy. Those whom with a party that shows more evi- once upon the ward branches to start

American voter for a generation, hold a full membership meeting. Eve ed his mability to longer deceive and Where formerly grave doubt existed as ery man who is now on the books, or deliver the laborers of this eny. Now

ever becoming sufficiently strong to Secretary should then call upon every hope for success at the polls he sees individual to give the name and adthat in a day it has come to occupy dress of every man in that ward that By so entering

When the Secretary has gone the whole rounds of the meeting he will could hardly tell how he has come to take the book and in the course of a vote the ticket. He does not know few days will locate each name and that the economic evolution has in- mark on the precinct map the exact to the Secretary.

When the ward is strong in votes but feeble in party membership, belp should be called for from such wards as are strong in party membership and not so strong in voters. For example: the Seventh Ward, adjoining the Eighth Ward, might render the Eighth

kinds of uniferial. The branches must the city is in the hands of each ward secretary, and likewise has been reported to the city organization, a se ries of easy lessons in Socialism should he commenced in our paper. These appearing semi-monthly. These papers should be mailed to as many of the names as funds will permit, and in the course of time it should be so arranged that each name receives a full eries of these lessons. We will virand we will have no need of any fear that in April we shall have the slump in our vote that Massachusetts is experiencing now.

If I have not made myself clear I will be glad to present my idea to the executive committee Monday night.

FOOL YOU AGAIN.

The tremendous Socialist vote of Chicago has frightened the politicians of that fails in the performance of his or plutocracy until they no longer dare her duty in this respect the burden is meet the rising working class in open

The only hope of grafting politicians If the Socialist party can be disrupted then the work of union crushing, working class can go on unchecked.

All the forces of capitalism agree fieve Socialist party. Such a party, The branches must lead in this mate they hope, might continue the sham

In Chicago they will raise the old.

flimsy trick: What would municipal ownership mean to them, even if it were secured? Reduce transportation costs and down go wages and up go rents. It is not the two or three cents of which the laborers are robbed on the street cars about which we are fighting, I at the untold millions of which they are robbed in shops and factories

Even so petty a thing as municipal ownership is only offered through fright at the rising Socialist tide. The surest way to get that municipal ownership is to keep on increasing the Socialist vote and strengthening the Socialist party.

The workers need no new party. The Socialist party is already their party. It alone is controlled by the rank and file, and not by a few paid grafters. It has its organization in every ward in the city, in nearly every county in and indeed in nearly every country in the world.

Will the workers who voted for that party and the thousands more who are beginning to see the danger about industrial conditions permit themselves to be fed back into the old political machines with the little taffy and holent to them;

The main mover in this attempt to sidetrack the working class movement is William R. Hearst. He sees that his papers can no longer serve to deceive the workers and to bring any profit to him unless he can control the working class movement. Until election day he pursued a policy of complete silence concerning the Socialist movement and sought by every means in his power to deliver the workers over to what he himself admitted was deavored to sometrack fato the dead and decaying Populist movement. The result of the election in Chicago show

and now he has the help of nearly to strengthen the Socialist party orevery other paper in the city. How- ganization. ever much the Republican papers may t pretend to disagree with him, they are cialist party.

These are simple, plain facts that If the laborers but rail to the work economic freedom nend every energy dreds.

It is our party. It is the hope of the working class. Its funds come from

now seeking to help him to build up the workers. Its politices are deterthis straw antagonist. They know that | mined by workers. Its platforms are unless he does succeed, plutocracy will written by and for the workers. It the comrades in the Eastern trades from 89 in 1902 to 535 in 1904; Oneida have to meet the young giant of the Sc. knows no interests save those of the union movement, feel that it is our County from 147 in 1962 to 371 in 1964. working class.

every man who wishes to see can see a Socialist Mayor will fontrol the desfor himself. Let us then be fooled no tinles of Chicago after the next eleclonger. Let every man who voted the | tion. That will meyn that Chicago Socialist ticket and who believes that will be governed in the interests of the only through Socialism lies the hope of tolling thousands and not the idle hun-A. M. SIMONS.

THE LION AND THE FOX.

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

all of them very significant for So- crated homes, revel in the illusion of chalists who have followed the march that blessed peace? When will the of events in that State, deserve our capitalists put the eight-hour law into drama has run its course, and it will low? When will the miners get an innow he followed by the Adams show, which will amuse the public by the it? When will this increase in wages somewhat chestority but still very popular, play entitled, "The Harmony of the Classes.

We learn, then, that "peace has ed stranger, who is thus supposed to have dropped down suddenly from the clouds, could not withstand the pervotes of Republicans and Democrats, miners and mine owners, unionists and non-unionists, business men and ranchers, who elected Adams, the friend of the people" He is a star ector of unsurpassed ability, who has studied the art of establishing peace between Capital and Labor in its most minute and intricate details. We further learn that the soldiery is to be removed as an instrument of oppression and suppression. But that is natural, since the Adams show réquires an entirely different chorus. Instead of swaggering troopers, bull pens and ris fles, the back ground of the stage will now be occupied by lawyers, preachers and bels-esprits, who, if not so spectacular as the military transings. are at least as effective in subduing and thwarting the revolutionary mis-

sion of the working class. We are next informed that Peabody has issued his Thanksgiving procla mation, in which the usual appeal is made to the capitalist Almighty to do police duty and protect the "rights of property" And finally we hear that the Western Federation of Miners is preparing to celebrate the defeat of Peabody by special festivities on Thanksgiving day,

We cannot help asking: What is there to celebrate? The defeat of Peabody is not a defeat of capitalism. Neither is the victory of Adams a victory of Socialism, nor even of trades unionism. On the contrary, the viltory of Adams is a defeat for both Socialism and trades unionism. It is but an exchange of the capitalist lion for the capitalist fox. The Western Federation of Miners will be celebrating prematurely. They will be but celebrating their own defeat toward which they have themselves contributed by their own votes.

The reader may be inclined to re gard these statements as the theoretical misgivings of the ever dissatisfied Socialist. But the capitalist press very courteously informs us that "the re moval of the troops does not mean that the Governor-elect will not use a mailed hand on law-breakers." And who ers. are the law-breakers? First, "a lawless State administration that rode rough-shod over the constitution and the bill of rights and substituted the military tribunals for the civil courts: and, second, "a lawless trades unionism organized on trust lines that under the domination of reckless leader ship sought to throttle the law and dominate the commonwealth."

Again we ask: What has the Western Federation of Miners to be thankful for under these circumstances? What are they going to celebrate?

The victory of Adams. Only that and nothing more. And who is Adams? The owner of the Tom Boy, one of the greatest gold inines in the world. And what is his past record? He has been Governor twice. Once before he took office during a great strike in the State, in every State in the Union. Colorado. And he settled the difficulty in the same statesmanlike manner in which Roosevelt settled the Pennsylvania anthracite coal strike. In other words, he is a past master in the art of fooling the workers and cheating them out of the just rewards of their struggles and labor. Where Peabody uses the lash and Bell the spurred heel. low promises that are now being held Adams uses the olly smile and the "glad hand." But the results for the working class are the same in either case. The workers lose and the capitalists win. I prefer the sincere brutality of Peabody to the hypocritical

"democracy" of the Adams type. Adams is the only Democrat who pulled through on the Democratic ticket in Colorado. The civil courts, the legislature, the Senate, are still in the hands of the Republicans. But even if they were not, even if Democratic politicians of the Adams type filled every public position in Colorado, the capitalist class would still be in possession of the political power and of the economic resources of the State. and the class struggle would rage as flercely as ever

Peace has come to Celorado. Has to the possibility of the Socialist party has ever been, should be there. The be is trying the same game over again, How long will the exiles, who now It, really? And how long will it stay?

Various dispatches from Colorado, flock back to their pillaged and dese closest attention. The Peabody-Bell effect without any pressure from becrease of wages without striking for be accompanied by a reduction of the prices of food, clothing n. 1 shelter? When will the members of the Federation get the full product of their lacome to Colorado." The white-wing-por? Only when the capitalist will and can go into business for philanthropy and not for profits, when the capitalist will be a capitalist for the suasive eloquence of the combined benefit of the working man, when the capitalist will be a capitalist no long-

> We shall wat a with interest the development of "peace" in Colorado. We shall await with serve assurance the announcement of the next strike in the Telluride district. We shall be deeply interested spectators and shall appland the peace and harmony which will prevail at the first arbitration meeting between the warring classes. And we shall enjoy the commendators articles which the capitalist press will write on the "firmness and conservatism" shown by Mr. Adams, the "friend of the common people." We shall also watch with undisturbed equanimity the way in which General Bell, the criminal members of the Citizens' Alliance, and other ruscals in the pay of the mine owners, will escape the reach of "law and order." Bell is already provided for and will become director of a silver mine in Mexico. The other tools of the capitalist anarchists will be equally well cared for, But what of the men whom they persecuted? Who will compensate workers for the destruction of their and Hanford is a surprise. Ransden. homes, for their sufferings in the buil pen and on the desert prairie, for their ture, was defeated for re-election by shattered health, for their loss in wages? Who will call back to life those who were wantonly killed by the benchmen of the mine owners? There is no answer to these questions now, but they will have to be answered some day.

This, then, is the net result of the political policy adopted by the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners and of the American Labor Union. These are the men who ridiculed those Socialists who at our last national convention elaborated a State and municipal program, to be used as a means of lighting the class struggle in the legislative and administrative bodies. Some of the comrades of the American Labor Union then dubbed us Populists and boasted of their own mising and revolutionary qualities They were not like us. They were Socialists, while we-were mere reform-

And now, how have they fulfilled their promises? The American Labor Union Journal has given but a lukewarm and half-hearted support to Comrade Debs and the ticket of the Socialist party. When the Western Federation of Miners went on strike, the Socialists, with voice and funds, made the cause of the strikers their own and placed the whole machinery of their party at the service of their struggling brothers. And how has the Western Federation of Miners repaid us? After being dragged out of their homes, deported, thrown into the bull pen, subjected to every conceivable outrage-what have they done? Have they shown that sterling revolutionary quality of which they boasted so loudly at our convention? Have they repudlated compromise; have they been loyal to the class struggle tactics which has been the tried and trusty rock on which all capitalist attacks were shivered to atoms? No. They ridiculed us and called us

Populists, but they did the very thing in Colorado which the Populists did in 1806. They entered into an alliance with the enemies of their class. They scratched the Socialist candidate. fellow-sufferer, and voted for the candidate of the master class. Instead of being as loyal to us as we have been to them, they retired from the firing line just when we needed their support most. They had the grandest opportunity ever offered to any section of the American proletariat to set an inspiring example to the comrades all over the world, but instead of rising to the full height of their gicrious opportunity, they fell down ignominiously and became more opportunistic than any opportunist has ever been in the American Socialist movement. They showed that they were trades union ists first and Socialists afterward. Only a small band of Socialists remained true to their colors, and their names shall be written in golden letters in the history of the American

who have stood loyally by the advanced trades unionism of the Amerifreely, now that the election is over, We are still loyal to the principles for which the American Labor Union stands in trades unionism, but we wish to express ourselves in the strongest terms against the political tactics observed by the leaders of that organization in Colorado. These jactics are in contradiction to the advanced form of organization, to the principles of the constitution and by-laws, and to the professed political views of the leaders of that organization.

There is a lesson coming for these comrades. The class struggle is a fact, not a theory. Peabody could no more prevent its legical development than Adams will. Peabody proved only that mere trades unionism is helpless against the political power of the capitalist class, and that the logical and advanced trades unionist must be in cluding Youngstown), 1.960, and Montthe first place a Socialist, in the secondomery (including Dayton), 1,100, Parond place a trades unionist. Adams will substitute the courts and diplomacy for bayonets and bullets, but the only effective weapon against him, as against Peabody, is the Socialist bai-

There is a lesson in this also for hose Socialists who, like myself, hoped that the American labor union would differ materially in its political taetles from those of the rotten Eastern labor movement. We have been disappointed. The typics union environment has proven stronger than the Solalist understanding.

Let us hope that this will prove to e but an ephemeral phase in the evolution of the Western profetariat. Above all, let us remember that the only reliable enemy of Capitalism is not trades unionism, but Socialism,

SPECIAL ELECTION BULLETIN

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timate will mean an increase of 300 per cent.

MARYLAND,-Reports thus far received give 2,013 votes. Indications are that the total vote will reach 2,000. Vote in 1900 was 908.

MASSACHUSETTS.-In 1900 the vote cast for President was 9.716; this year it is reported as 12,978, an inrease of 3,262. In comparison with the State vote-25,251-of last year. there is an actual decrease of 12.273 votes. The slump is general all over the State. The light vote for Debs the Socialist member of the Legislanearly 200 votes. Drew, Legislative candidate in Comrade MacCartney's old district, was again defeated by 58 votes, the same as last year. Carey ran ahead of the ticket for Congress in the Sixth district, polling nearly double the heads of national and State ticket in Haverhill. Bellefuille, Legislative candidate in the Fifth district, which Carey formerly represented.

was defeated by 170 votes. MICHIGAN. -Four counties give 1,786 votes. Partial returns from 12 counties give 3.496, bringing the total up to 5.282. No report from State Secetary. Estimated total vote, 10,000. MINNESOTA. - State Secretary Nash reports: "Returns come in slow-

ly, but indicate that Debs will poil at 20,000 in the State." Partial re turns from 20 counties give 4.371, with 62 counties to hear from. MISSISSIPPI, SOUTH and NORTH

gether probably show about 900 votes. Secretary. Partial returns show a bjg | nearly 5,000. In Spokane the pirty increase over 1900. Vote received. 3.478; will probably reach 15,000. It is estimated that St. Louis will poll 5,000 votes, against 2,458 in 1962; and Kansas City 2,000, an increase from 1,400 in 1902.

MONTANA,-Meager returns from Montana and no report from State Secretary. Returns received show a slight increase over 1902. Vote will

probably, reach 5,000. NEBRASKA. - Complete returns from six counties give 4,000, and partial returns from seven more counties bring this total up to 4,208. This leaves 77 counties to hear from, and as nearly every report showed the vote multiplied from two to four and five times that of 1902, the total will probably be from 7,000 to 10,000. The greatest gains were made in Douglas County. including the city of Omaha, in which there were cast 1,537 in 1902 and 3,548 this year, an increase of 2,011.

NEVADA .-- No ticket in 1900 or 1902. Partial returns indicate a good vote. Will probably go 500.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-Reports from the townships of Claremont, Farmington, Hampstead, Exeter and the city of Concord give 201 votes, against 129 in 1900 and 159 in 1902. On this basis 1,500 should be reached in this State.

NEW JERSEY .- Partial returns from from five countles give a total of 2.996. The vote of Hudson County is in the vicinity of 3,000, and will bring the total up to about 6,000. This leaves 15 counties to hear from, and the total vote will be in the vicinity of 10,000. In 1900 Debs received 4,600. Newark increased from 992 in 1902 to 2,040. and Jersey City from about 1,700 to 3.00x

NEW YORK-Complete returns have been received from only three counties, giving 3.231 votes, Partial returns from 19 other counties give 8.896, bringing the total reported thus far, 12,127. This does not include the movement.

These may be harsh statements, but city of New York, which, it is estihey are true. And those in our ranks mated, will pell 25,000 votes, and 39 counties which have not been heard from. State Secretary Chase estimates can Labor Union and have held out the total vote of the State at 40,000, in our loyalty against all attacks of Jamestown shows a great increase, duty and our right to speak our mind and Brooklyn from 4.381 in 1902 to 6,500 in 1904.

NORTH DAKOTA. - Thirty-three out of sixty-four precincts in Cass County give Debs 120, against 57 in 1900. Rolette County gives 85, against 35 in 1902. Two precincts in Walsh and Ward countles give 30, against none in 1900, and 3 in 1902. Estimate for State: 3,000,

OKLAHOMA .- No returns from State Secretary. Partial returns from 10 precincts give Loudermilk, for delegate to Congress, 563 votes, showing an increase in every case. Total vote will probably reach 2 600

OHIO.-Returns fro.q 15 counties show a vote of 22,571, the largest number of votes being cast in Cuyahoga County (including Cleveland), 7,821; Hamilton County (including Cincinnati), 7,071; Lucas County (including Toledo), 2,425; Mahoning County (intial returns from 13 other counties, giving 2,133, bring the total vote, so far reported, to 25,704. This leaves 60 countles to hear from, and the vote will undoubtedly reach 35,000. The greatest gains were made in Cleveland, from 1,297 in 1903, to 7,316; Cincinnati, from 3.800 to 6,232; Youngstown, from 72 to 1,621, and Akron, from 205 to 893.

OREGON,-State Secretary estimates 12,000 Socialist votes in State. Partial returns received at this office show a great increase over last spring. Metraomah County, including the city of Portland, polls 2,400.

PENNSYLVANIA. -- Complete returns from 21 counties give a total of 11.121. Partial ceturus from seven other counties, giving 1,867, bring the total to 12,088, with 39 counties to hear from. The city of Reading increased from 169 in 1900 to 1,153 in 1904; Eric gave 1.0d2, against 462 in 1900, and Mercer County, including the city of Sharon, increased from 153 in 1902 to 950 in 1904. All indications point toa slight increase over the abnormal vote of 1902, and the total will probably amount to the neighborhood of 25,000.

RHODE ISLAND .- No Presidential ficket in 1900. In 1903 the vote for Governor was 309. This year it is 789 for Debs, "The S. L. P. vote declined from 943 last year to 444 this year.

SOUTH DAKOTA.—Returns from Brown, Clark and Beadle counties give-S14, against 269 in 1902. Estimate for State, 3,000.

TENNESSEE,-Four counties and nine towns in other counties give 937. The Memphis comrades report fraud in their county, the returns only giving them 75, the same vote cast in 1000, when nearly 500 was assured.

Estimate for State, 2.000. TEXAS.—Returns from nine pre cincts and towns that polled 14 in 1900and 164 in 1902 show 512 for 1904. At the same ratio the vote should reach 10,000,

UTAH .- Returns from Utah show an increase all over the State. Sait Lake County will give 3,400, an increase of nearly 300 per cent, and asother localities make like increases, the total will be in the neighborhood of 5,000.

VERMONT.-State Secretary Anderson reports estimate of 1.000. VIRGINIA,-Newport News reports. increase from 37 in 1902 to 61 this. year. Estimate for State, 500.

WASHINGTON .- State Secretary AROLINA and DELAWARE will to- Martin reports conservative estimate of 15,000 out of a total vote of 130,-MISSOURI.-No report from State | 000. Three counties alone aggregate polled 10 per cent of total vote.

WEST VIRGINIA .- No report from State Secretary. Partial returns give-1,240 votes and indicate that the total vote will probably reach 3,000. Ohio-County increased from 117 in 1900 to-372 in 1904. WISCONSIN.-In Milwaukee Coun-

y, four members of the State Assembly and one State Senator were elected. All the successful candidates are workingmen, there being three cigarmakers, one machinist and one parhter. Comrades Berger and Gaylord made a great run for Congress, Berger being beaten by only 1,632, and running ahead of the Democrat; Gaylord by less than 4,000. The vote was increased more than 2,000 in each of these Congressional districts. The total vote of Milwaukee is 18,562, which is more than Parker received. Partial returns from the State warrant an estimate that the total vote will reach 45,000. The names of those elected are: Ninth Assembly district, Edward J. Berner, cigarmaker; Eleventh district, Frederick Brockhausen, eigarmaker; Twelfth district, Wm. J. Aldridge, machinist: Sixteenth district, Andrew Strichlow, painter; and for

maker. WYOMING .- State Secretary sends no report. Returns slow in coming in. but all give a good increase. Total vote will probably reach 1,500. Incomplete returns give S15. Laramie County increased from 186 in 1902 to 250

State Senator, Jacob Rummel, cigar-

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

Mother Jones has been spending a few days with her friends in Chicago this week. The dear old woman is as full of life, energy and hope as the most enthusiastic young convert in the

GOV. YATES NAMES THANKSGIVING DAY

Parrot like, Governor Yates has is sued the annual thanksgiving procla-

Whereas, During the year now drawing to a close it has pleased Al mighty God to give to our State con tinued peace and prosperity:

Therefore, I. Richard Yates, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby appoint Thursday, November the 24th, 1994, as the day of Thanksgiving.

"On that day let all the people meet in their several places of worship and, in appropriate manner, render praise and thanksgiving for the many bless ings we enjoy. Let the day be devoted to the worship of God, to the reunion the Board of Directors interested in of friends, to the doing of good works, and let us in every possible way manifest our gratitude to the Giver of all Good for His many mercles to us."

It is amusing to think of such coming from a politician, especially one who knows the "ropes" well enough to become Governor of a State, and who therefore knows that "Almighty God" was not consulted, nor had anything to do with the "peace and prosperity" of the State. For such a man to issue a proclamation, calling upon the people to render thanks to God, is mockery of the meanest sort. But aside from that, what have the working class of Hinois got to be thankful for?

In looking over the files of the Chicago daily papers, I and many reports of workingmen committing suicide while despondent over failure to find work. One workman, it is reported, awaited two hours at a railroad crossing that he might throw his body under the wheels of a moving train. He could not find work, nor had he enjoyed much of the "continued peace and prosperity" that Governor Yates es "Almighty God" of having given to the people of Illinois.

The Chicago Dally Tribune of Sept. 4 had a long article on the first page under the head, "Labor Day Finds Unions Subdued." In that article it was shown that the numerical strength of the Chicago unions had decreased, nearly fifty injunctions had been issued, wages remained nearly stationary, the engineers and retail cierks had been completely defeated. And on the day after the Labor Day Demonstration all the papers commented on the quiet and subdued attitude of the organized workers as against their enthusiasm and aggress iveness of the year before. Employers' associations have be

come aggressive in every large city in the country. 'The "open shop" having received the endersement of Roosevelt, is being inaugurated all over the country. The most striking examples of establishing the "open shop" were the shut-down at Pullman and at the International Harvester Company plants, both of which closed as "union" and opened an "non-union" establishments. Wage reductions are numerous. The coal miners at Zeigier are being treated worse than Russian peasants, and generally speaking the working class has been given worst of the deal wherever it has come in conflict with organized capital.

A great throng of idle workingmen may be seen every day in the week. except Sunday, in front of the Daily News office, between 1 and 1:20 p. m. waiting for the first copies of the 3 o'clock edition of the Chicago Daily News. They are not waiting for the paper so as to read the sporting column either. They do not care anything about the war between Russia and Japan. Nor were they interested in what the candidates had said during the hottest of the campaign. Almost like savage men they tear the papers open at the "Want Columns." They are out of work and want a job The way men and boys struggle with each other over the first copy of the paper is enough to tear the heart strings of anyone, with the possible exception of a capitalist politician who is in the habit of prating about the 'prosperity" of the country.

Policemen are frequently needed to prevent disorder. Disorder on what account? The disorder that results from Chicago workingmen who are ou of work, but eagerly seeking it, and it. their auxiety trample on the smaller and weaker ones who are also striving for the first copy of the paper that they too may scan the "want columns" in search of a master, that is some one who wants to buy their labor power.

Soon the crowd begins to scatter. Men and boys start on the run toward the advertiser offering the best induce ment. But only a few find work. The others have to repeat the same tragedy on the following day. Why? Because several hundred wanted the same job.

These instances are taken at random from the many that can be found at every labor mart in Chicago and the State. Every department store, factory or large capitalist institution in the State has its "tragedy of toil," and the tragedy of hungry men being de-

nied even a chance to toil, But the Governor has appointed a day for thanksgiving. These who are at work must be thankful that they were lucky in getting the job for which hundreds of their fellow workers were running to get. Those who failed to get the job must be thankful because they haven't anything to be thankful for.

The mockery of it all! The calm and subdued spirit of werkingmen who are too drowsy from the effects whole miserable system! So long as our representatives at the official front page. We will have more to say there is one man left who is unable count to have these errors rectified. | about it in a later issue.

to find work, no one is secure in his

Still, there is one thing this year hat the working class can really be hankful for. They can be thankfu o their own intelligence for having polled 100,000 Socialist votes in Illi nois. "Aimighty God" had nothing to do with it. The Socialist party organ ization sent speakers into every city in the State. Socialist literature was distributed among the workers everywhere. As a result, it is estimated that 100,000 votes were registered against the miserable conditions that Yates, in his mockery, calls "peace and W. E. CLARK. prosperity."

EIGHT BILLION DOLLAR MERGER.

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competitor is a stockholder, a man of the callroad which is to fleece him.

The legends and stories of American independence, individuality and per sonal liberty fade into shapeless fan cies and are shattered at the contemplation of such a stupendous aggregation of power and wealth in the hands We attempt to dear with the subject

n figures, we try to imagine its power and find that we are only thinking of neidences of it, such as damage suits. number of people killed, towns which have been rained by discrimina tion; legislative halls, and great politial characters who have been bribed and we are brought to realize that the apltalist political system, and even the great financiers, are simply cogs wheels, shafts and pulleys in a great power and system of steel and steam This great system not only enslaves to day those who believe they possess it, but it grinds into dividends and profits the persons employed by it as wage workers and those who believe they are outside the reach of its influ ence. The astounding commercial con centration of the last few years has not prepared the minds of the people so ominous a combination as this one, but while it is paralyzing to those who fail to grasp its industrial significance, to the Socialists it is a cause of gratification for they know that only through the elimination of competition and the great combinations will the public ownership of these industries be accomplished, and that which is a huge octopus reaching throughout the constry, a grasping ouniverous devil tish, will, through socialization, be come a great nerve system and per feetly respond to the necessities of the social organism, and it will then conserve and contribute to the wealth, the growth, the happiness and the development of the people

Socialism would be impossible were it not for the industrial evolution which eliminates waste by bringing about combinations such as here contemplated. Public ownership is the next and inevitable step, and the Socialist movement is educating, organ izing and preparing the working class to accomplish this great aim, and through it establishing a co-operative

SOCIALISTS GAIN ON OFFICIAL COUNT.

The Official Count by Wards.

FIRST WARD. President.	
Police returns, Debs 49	5
Official	3
Police returns, Collins 33	9
Official 23	6
SECOND WARD.	
President.	
Police returns, Debs 78	5
Official count 71	6
President.	
Police returns, Collins 61	1
Official count 56	7
THIRD WARD.	
President,	
Police returns, Debs 79	7配
Official count 81	2
Governor,	
Police returns, Collins 62	9
Official count 67	ø
FOURTH WARD.	
President.	
Pelice returns, Debs1.32	9
Official count	65
Police returns, Collins1,28	ä
Official count	4
FIFTH WARD.	
President.	
Police returns, Debs2.09	2
Official count 2.16	S.

Police returns, Collins Official count It will be seen from the above figures that both Debs and Collins have gained in the official count in all but the First and Second Wards, where there was a slight loss. Owing to a clerical error in totaling the figures in the Fourth and Fifth Wards it has been made to appear that Debs' vote for President has fallen off. Such, however, is not the case, as the precinct figures have been totaled by a representative of the Socialist party at the official count each day. The public press has printed these erroneous footings of the precinct figures of the Fourth and Fifth Ward, and thus left a false impression of the official Socialist vote in these wards. Our comrades may rest assured that no Piator Brounoff. It is neatly printed. of capitalist lies to cry out against the effort will be spared on the part of with a portrait of the author on the

SIXTH WARD.

Governor.

Police returns, Debs 564

Official count 586

OUR CONTEMPORARIES ON THE SOCIALIST VOTE

The efforts of the capitalist press to explain away the enormous increase in the Socialist vote is amusing, to say the least, and affords additional evidence of the inability of capitalist apologists to understand the mighty forces underlying and impelling social progress, and the incompetence of the capitalist class to cope with the everincreasing revolutionary spirit of the working class which economic evolution under the guidance of the capitalists continually arouses

The daily journals which, during the past eight years, had constantly referred to Bryan as "anarchist," "demagogue," etc., had deplored the departure of the Democratic party from its time-honored "principles" of "Jeffersonian democracy"-i. e., Clevelandisma and which exulted with glee and purred with satisfaction at the capture of that party by the "conservatives," now inconsistently turn upon the lat ter and blame them for the increase in the Secialist vote. The gist of their arguments is that the majority of the 500,000 voters who east their ballots for Debs did not do so because they had become Socialists, but were Democrats who merely wished to emphatcally show their resentment against the "reorganizers" of their party for the overthrow of Bryan and Hearst and the radical wing.

And now they turn with longing ves to that very man whom they have so abused in the past. The "demagogue" becomes the "statesman" who to reorganize the already reorganized Democracy, and lead the workers back once more into the capitalist shambles

Says the Post:

"The increase of the Socialist vote s an aspect of the election does not mean what Mr. Debs and his assocites are trying to make themselves believe it means. There were gains for pure Socialism-as in Chicagoand there were losses—as in Massachusetts, where they have lost their representative. But the total gain must be largely discounted by the fact that Debs received thousands of votes from 'radical Democrats,' who knew he would not be elected, and who took this means of 'reproving' the reorganization' faction of the Democratic party for its repudiation of Bryanism. When Mr. Bryan and the radeals return to party power, these votes will take flight from Mr. Debs' barnyard in a flock. It will take a good nany years of propagandism to make up their loss."

The Tribune, more far-seeing than its contemporary, recognizes the fact that the result of the election means the overthrow of the Democratic party, and a fight in the future between two parties, one representing capitalism-the Republican party-and one representing the working class-the Socialist. That is what it means, although it does not directly say so. Says the Tribune:

"The Democratic party proved on der Bryan that it could not get its conservatives to follow a radical leader to victory. The Democratic party has proved under Parker that it cannot get its radicals to follow a conservative leader to victory. What is the us. of the Democratic party?

"The word Democratic may survive the event of yesterday, but as far as human eyes can see there never will e another attempt to comb the word Democratic the two irreconcliable elements of which the Demo cratic party has been for at least ten

years composed. "The political warfare of the future in the United States will be between conservatives banded together and radicals banded together. The two kinds of minds will not much longer be found in the same party. The wreck of the Democratic party as at present constituted was necessary to this development. That wreck is complete."

The Journal states that Bryan "again looms large above the political horizon," while the News thinks that "if Mr. Bryan shall resume the leadership one may well believe that conservative Democrats will look upon him more kindly than they have in the past."

You bet they will. If Bryan can only lead the workers back to the Democratic party they will forgive him all else, for well do they know -is not a Socialist, but stands for the continuation of capitalist exploitation. But Bryan and Hearst and Watson

are doomed to failure. The support given to Judge Parker in the recent campaign by the former two alienated from them the last vestige of respect with which they were still regarded by honest and self-respecting men, and the working class left their leader ship, never to return.

The evolutionary tide has passed by and left them stranded high and dry upon the sands of political opportunism. E. B. C.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Mass and Class" is the title of a 256-page book written by W. J. Ghent and published by the MacMillan Company which has reached our office. It is neatly bound in cloth and printed on good paper. We will review the book in a later issue.

"Song of Freedom" is the title of a book containing twenty songs by

JUST A JOT OR TWO.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

In the Ghetto district, where educaion and everything that will tend to raise the average sland of life is most necessary, we find an appailing condition caused by the insufficient school facilities for children in this district There are thousands of them for whom there are no accommodations, and many others who can only attend a half a day at a time. It is a district without playgrounds, with streets dirty and filthy, with homes that are far from elegant, and with an environment of soot and smoke, and we have no reason to expect the best citizenship. Cooley's report, which has just been issued, calls attention to this con dition and to the insanitary schools overworked teachers and large classes and then be suggests that it will take twenty years at the present rate of progress to bring relief. We can as sure the superintendent that long be fore twenty years have gone by the Socialist party of Cheago will guaran tee adequate school facilities for every boy and girl and, it necessity, food clothing and shelter, and also classes small enough to give the teachers and ple opportunity to give their best

This government has given thous ands of acres of the best and richest land to encourage the school system ami the Board of Education rents this land to such luftuential political ma chines as the Chicago Tribune and the First National Bank In the city there are 11,000 boys and

girls who are deprived of one half of their normal schooling. At one time this would have avokened public seatiment. To-day, education is discount ed for the reason that the modern ma hine method of production does not re quire but very little if any education The wealthy from their colleges can give us the speculators and the poor from their havels are supposed to furhish the working automatons. They are a luman annes to a complicated iron, brass and steet working force, and there is little reason, thought or education required to make one confinnal movement of the arm in response to the elicking of the mechanical device. It matters but to the cap-Italist what the education of the man employed by him is so long as he can keep piece with the trou steed. It is unnecessary for a workman to know where his liver is located or its function. He can consult a company phy sleian. Why should be know whether pumpkins grow on trees or vines? His duty is to work hard and not complain. It is unnecessary for him to know whether codust are a fresh or salt water product, and, above all, he must not be educated to the extent of realizing the history of the economic changes which have placed him in the working class and which will, in the near future, make his class the world's

The Prohibitionists have received a shock, resulting from the charge that \$13,000 have been appropriated from the campaign funds to a newspaper-Mr. Wooley's, the presidential candidate's paper. Prohibitionists may be inconvenienced and appoyed at the drunken man, but, after all, the man who spends his own money for intoxicants is on a higher plane than the sober prohibitionist who takes money from the campaign fund to subserve a private enterprise.

These reformers will sometimes realize that the same economic destitution which makes the inebriate produces the prohibition crook.

Many Democrats are asking the question, "Shall the Democracy be reorganized?" In the light of recent events we would suggest: "Oh, what shall the epitaphs be?"

Harry Thaw, under the "equal privileges which a free country affords, receives without effort, work or any useful service, \$77,000 a year. He has been "polluted" on the highways of New York. He has provided dinners at \$50 per plate, and is altogether a model roue, in fact, worthy the emulation of the most superb American degenerates.

It is now rumored that he has married a model, an actress, Miss Evelyn Nesbitt, and his mother, in great alarm. and the others in control of the estate have threatened to cut off his income Although the chances are that she is a better woman than he is a man, although she is at a great disadvantage. He has a large income, and she has neither income or title, one of which is necessary as the pass word to the useless class in American society.

Socialism would make Thaw useful. for it would compel him to work in a mental or manual pursuit in order to maintain and support himself and those who might be dependent upon him. It will be easily seen, therefore that Socialism will make useful the ragged and the royal tramp.

"Gas" Addicks, a manipulator of stocks, the man who Lawson says "is the Delaware legislature, and will through that body, be sent to join the millionaire's club, and as a United States Senator he will represent a sov ereign State.

Lawson has stated that Addicks not only bribed, but that he would then He and turn traiter to the very men to whom he had given the debauching dollars, but there is no reason why mend. About \$400. Addicks should not go to the Senate With Addicks from the East and "Mon-

will be graced with a brace of the bes dillonaire corruptionists who have re ently blossomed into public life,

Socialism would crush these idois because it has real worth for its ideals

A few days ago, a pew in a Nev York church sold for over \$1,000 a auction. The fair-minded must admithat when two or three seats of church sell for more than the average country parson receives as an annumeome, that theology is taking on Wall street aspect, and that Socialisa would not by any means destroy re igion, but would free theology from the domination of the capitalists. Wha is true of a few great churches in the United States is true in a degree among smaller ones. We have only to remember that the Rev. Carwards lost his pulpit in Pullman because i protested against the conditions in tha 'model" town during the strike of 94

ORGANIZATION.

The 7th Ward Branch has selected different persons to act as organizer of the respective precincts in which they reside. The members of the preduct come together and contribute from 25 to 50 cents apiece, and pro pose to give that money to the man ager of the Chicago Socialist, and also to give him a list of the voters in their respective precincts. Upon giving to the manager of the Chicago Socialist 50 cents each week, 50 papers will be sent to different voters in the precinc and, in a few weeks, all the voters b the precipct will receive a paper.

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lant over the "great victory" union la bor has gained in Massachusetts and Colorado. In both of these States millionaire Democrats were elected. If any union man or editor of a labor union paper can see anything to rejoice over in this turn of affairs they are entitled to their ephemeral haliucinot to be trusted," "a briber, and a nation. Refore the ferms for which well-dressed crook," is in control of these "friends of labor" are up the workers will learn that there is no difference between an injunction enforced by a Democrat tool of capitalism and one issued and enforced by a Republican instrument of the same ex-

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SUNDAY, NOV. 27.

Liberty Hall, 30th street and Union

avenue, 2:30 p. m. Speakers, Thos. J.

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find a stamped letter (to be sent to Eugene V. Debs) which is a duplicate of the one I am sending to you inclosed herewith. Hoping you publish this letter at the earliest possible opportunity. I remain yours respectfully, Secretary Brass Workers, No. 127.

Mr. Eugene V. Debs: ganization t have been authorized to congratulate you and all Socialists in general on the grand showing made by

the party in the late election. A great tany of our members are Socialists, and they take this means of showing their pleasure at the result, and their loyalty to the cause. It is the firm belief of this organization that Socialism is here to stay, and that it will increase in strength at a corresponding rate each year hereafter. So hoping that in the future Socialism will always have such earnest and convincing advocates as yourself to teach its principles, I remain yours respectfully,

Dear Sir-As secretary of this or-

LOUIS G. HERZOG. Secretary Brass Workers, No. 127, / Chicago, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, 1904. The comrades of Thirty-third Ward No. 1 instruct me to send following resolution to you to be published in

Chicago Socialist: Whereas, In the course of events our noved from our midst; therefore

Resolved. That we deeply mourn the loss of our dear comrade; and be it further Resolved, That we tender to his

grief-stricken family our sincere condelence; furthermore, be it Resolved. That a copy of these reso lutions be entered in our minutes and a notice be published in the Chicago Socialist, also a copy be sent to our de

ceased comrade's family. JOS. SANTAGELIO. J. J. MEYER. Thirty-third Ward Branch No. 1.

TO LOCAL SECRETARIES.

First, do not read this notice and then forget it.

The Executive Committee at its last meeting recommended that a series of entertainments and balis be held in the principal divisions of the city-North, South and West-for the benefit of the Chicago Socialist and the daily newspaper project. There is plenty of talent to make up fine programs for each en tertainment, and there is also need

for the promotion of sociability among

our people. There are thousands of

new voters with whom we should be

acquainted. Here is a practical way of accomplishing this desirable end. A meeting of the secretaries of ward branches is hereby called for Sunday morning, November 27, at 10 o'clock, at the Headquarters, Room 27, 163 Randolph street. A general attendance is looked for; if your local secretary cannot attend, select a representative of your branch in his place. Give this

SUGGESTIONS FOR WARD CR-GANIZATION.

matter immediate attention and let us

arrange for a season of rleasure in

December.

A. S. EDWARDS.

Co. Sec.

The following is submitted as a new plan of organization that is believed all of the Cook county branches would give uniformity of action, a maximum of results with minimum-effort, and meet the requirements of the new pri mary law. The comrades are asked to read and analyze same carefully and if the merit of the plan is conceded, then to work for its adoption in your branch at once, and plan for its extension in the entire county: ARTICLE IV.

1. Executive Committee .- It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to have charge of the organization and educational work in the ward. One member of the committee shall act as ward captain and shall see to the manning of the polls, etc., during primary and regular elections. He shall also secure the names of person in the ward in sympathy with the party and endeavor to have them join the branch. The second member shall act as organizer of hall and street meetings and entertainments, and se cure the speakers and permits for the same. The third member shall act a literary agent, and shall attend to th stamping and distribution of all litera ture etc. The three executive committeemen shall appoint a precinct capthe Nineteenth Ward Branch, Mon- tain in each precinct of the ward for day, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock, at 35412 the duties of manning the polis, etc. during primary and regular elections in co-operation with the ward captain; for distributing advertising for meetings arranged by the organizer: and for distributing literature prepared by hold a discussion meeting the last Fri-Committee shall also audit the reports day in this month at 8 p. m., at Bowies of the recording and financial tary and the treasurer and certify to the correctness of the same.

(Note.-This plan can be made to apply to larger political divisions than the precinct if necessary, but the aim should be to eventually organize by precincts.)

The above is a copy of a proposed change in the constitution of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch.

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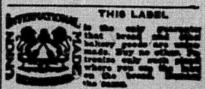
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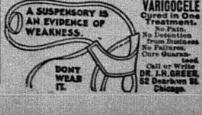
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