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A SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER.

General Announcement and Call for Co-operation in Its Establishment.

To all organizations and members of the Socialist Party and all trade union and other associations in sympathy with the Socialist movement, and to all persons that vote the Socialist ticket or are otherwise favorably interested in the advancement of the Socialist Party-Greeting:

In response to a general demand by the Socialists of the Middle and Western States for the establishment of a Daily Socialist Paper in Chicago, an informal conference of party members was held at the lillnois State Headquarters November 13th, 10 a. m., at which it was unanimously agreed; 1st. That the time had come in the development of the Socialist movement of the United States for the establishment of the Socialist paper for the Middle and Western States.

2nd. That the City of Chicago was the most advantageous location for its publication, and that immediate steps be taken to provide the means

3rd. That the only practical form of organization capable of managing and carrying on such a publication is a publishing association organ-

4th. That the organization of such a publishing association should be made contingent upon the completion of a list of 25,000 subscribers for

5th. That the agreement of this conference as above set forth be presented to the Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist Party for its consideration before any further steps be taken to establish the Daily

At the regular meeting of the Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist Party held November 13th, 1904, 2:30 p. m., the proposition to establish a Daily Socialist Paper presented by the conference held at the State Headquarters November 13th, 1904, at 10 a. m., was unanimously indorsed and a committee of nine, composed of the undersigned members of the party, was elected to prepare a statement for publication in the party papers and to be sent to the party organization; said statement to be first presented to a mass meeting of the local members of the Socialist Party for approval, and to supervise all the preliminary steps necessary to secure subscribers for the paper, stock for the publishing association and its organi-

At a meeting of this committee elected as above stated, held November 18th, at the State Headquarters, the following was adopted:

1st. That it was necessary before issuing the paper to secure a list of 25,000 subscribers, each subscriber contracting to pay at the rate of three dollars per year in installments of not less than twenty-five cents, the first installment to be paid on the receipt of the first issue of the paper, by the

2nd. That, with the call for subscribers for the paper, the Socialists of the United States should be invited to become members of the publishing association to be organized under the law, by subscribing for at least one

share of stock, each share to be of the value of ten dollars. . 3rd. That the amount of the capital stock of said association shall be not less than thirty thousand dollars, to be issued in shares of ten dollars each, making the possible membership of the association three thousand,

4th. That each shareholder in subscribing for stock shall pay twentyfive cents in advance on each share of stock said shareholder subscribes for, the amount so paid to be used to pay the preliminary expenses of organizing the association. The balance of the amount subscribed for, to be paid in installments called for by the Directors of the incorporated association.

5th. That the following forms for subscriptions for the paper, and for subscription; to the stock of the association be approved and issued.

6th. That the organizations and members of the Socialist Party, the Trade Unions and other associations, and all persons in sympathy with the Socialist Party, and with this movement to establish a Daily Socialist Paper, he hereby requested to subscribe and secure subscribers for the paper, and to subscribe and secure subscribers for shares of the capital stock of the publishing association, by signing the accompanying blank forms in ink, the names and addresses in each case to be written in full and as plainly as possible, and to mail the same to James S. Smith, State Secretary.

State Headquarters, 163 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

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E. B. COPE, J. M. CROOK.

FORM FOR SUBSCRIPTION FOR SHARES OF CAPITAL STOCK.

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for --- shares of the capital stock of a corporation to be organized for the purpose of publishing. a Socialist daily newspaper, in Cook County, State of Illinois, and I hereny agree to pay the said company for each share the sum of ten dollars in such installments as the directors of said company, when elected, may call for, hereby authorizing and empowering James S. Smith, of Chicago, for me and in my place, to subscribe my name as such shareholder on the stock subscription book of said company after the license for the opening of books of subscription to the capital stock of said corporation will be issued.

In furtherance of the proposed object and to defray the preliminary expenses of the organization of said corporation, I hereby advance twentyfive cents on each share for which I agree to subscribe, provided, however, that no further payment is to be made by me on such subscription until said corporation is legally organized.

FORM FOR SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY PAPER.

Date..... 190..

I, the undersigned, hereby order and subscribe for a Daily Socialist paper for a period of - months, for which I promise to pay at the rate of three dollars per year in monthly installments of twenty-five cents; the first payment to be made upon the receipt of the first issue of the paper delivered at my address.

Signed City State

In response to a call for a mass meeting of Socialists and those in sympathy with the project for establishing a daily newspaper, Uhlich's Hall was filled last Sunday afternoon, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. J. B. Smiley was elected Chairman. Thos. J. Morgan reported for the provisional committee of nine, the recommendations of the committee being

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SOCIALISTS GAIN IN ITALY.

Social Vote Doubled-Number of Socialist Deputies Increased.

Radical Capitalist Parties Almost Wiped Out.

The cable dispatches published conerning the election in Italy stated that he Socialist elements representing the that even the Socialist leader, Ferrie, was not re-elected. The mails from Europe tell an entirely different story. The following is a translation from the Berlin Vorwarts of Nov. 9 containing special telegram from Rome:

Rome, Nov. 8 .- The general elecion of Nov. 6 is over. Four hundred and fifteen out of the 508 districts have so far reported. There have been elect ed in these districts 255 government andidates, 39 members of the so called constitutional opposition, 23 captalist radicals, 26 Socialists including furati and DeFelice, and 12 capitalist Republicans.

A second balloting will be necessary n 60 districts; in 29 of these districts Socialist candidates will make a strong fight against the combined forces of capitalism and at least nine or ten nore Socialist candidates will be elected, making a total of 35 or 36 Socialists in the next Chamber of Deputies. In the last term of the Chamber the Socialists had 33 Deputies.

What is more important than the lection of several more candidates is the increase of the Socialist vote. Avanti, the Socialist daily organ, reorts in its issue of Nov. 8 that 301,000 Socialists votes were cast, while at the l previous elections the total Socialist rote was only 162,000. This means a doubling of the Socialist vote. The American capitalist press published telegrams announcing that Signor Ferri, the Socialist leader, was defeat-Now the fact of the matter is that Ferri was elected three times in three different districts, which means will have to take place, because Ferri can accept the mandate of one district

The radical capitalist parties were almost wiped off the political map. In former years these so-called radicals co-operated with the Socialist parties whenever important questions came up in Parliament. During the recent general strike these radicals showed their true capitalist nature by openly declaring themselves against the strike movement and severing their former relations with the Socialists. This brought about their political defeat. To a certain extent the political situation in Italy resembled the presidential campaign in the United States.

The reason why the Socialists did not elect more of their candidates may be found in the fact that in former campaigns some of the Socialists were endorsed by the capitalist radicals, while at the last election it was a clear-cut fight between Socialism and

For the first time a clear line was drawn between the Socialist movement and the radical capitalist parties.

The clericals made a desperate fight against Socialism in Milan, where two Socialists, Comrades Turati and Cabrini, one cierical and one conservative, were elected. This will be the first clerical in the Chamber of Deputies, which goes to show that the Vatican is getting into politics even in Italy, where the Pope had enjoined the Catholics from taking an active part in political campaigns.

DAILY PAPER-NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all persons who have piedged subscriptions for stock in the daily newspaper project, Sunday afternoon, 2:39 o'clock, at 55 No. Clark street. At this tions would be very welcome. meeting the preliminary legal steps toward organization will be taken and those who have signed for stock should be present.

JOHN COLLINS' \$2.00 HATS

Represents the idea, backed by the merit. Union made from our factory Kensington avenue, Saturday evening. corner Madison and La Salle streets. Four friends.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF? Neither Congress nor a travitorial legisla

ture, nor any human power, has ity to annual this vested right. This was the positive, "deny-it-if-Buchanan sent to Congress in 1859. He was talking about the sacredness

of private property in black men and He was upheld by the Supreme

Back of him stood the American people, who had, by their votes, in overwhelming numbers, endorsed this

In 1844, when the anti-slavery sentiment first developed, the Democratic party-representing the dominant political thought had a face plurality extreme left were badly defeated, and of votes. After years of agitation against that party and its policies, it steadily increased its adherents, until in the year 1856 it secured an indorse ment by a larger vote than given to any political party or presidential candidate up to that time.

This gave the slave bolding aris tocracy confidence-and it maintained, even up to the very eve of its overthrow, an air of haughty indifference

to the changing economic conditions. But it reckoned without considering the great social forces at work. It overlooked the fact that society is no solid crystal, but is constantly chang-

The new order had outgrown its old

One morning Madam Democracy woke up and found a new man in pos-

Yes, there was some slight disturb ance, but the new man, whose name was Capitalism, made good. Society has continued to progress.

The Republican party, the political expression of capitalism and the open advocate of wage slavery, faces a sitnation analogous to that which confronted the slave-holding aristocracy just before its overthrow, and at a time when it considered its position secure. It had perfect reason to feel secure, because it had the votes, use Supreme Court and the law-making machinery of government.

To-day the Republican party is stronger, politically, than ever before. It will at the polls this year receive a larger vote than ever before in its

This vote of confidence, as it were, will breed arrogance. Arrogance breeds dissolution.

Events move quickly-unconscious ly society is progressing-great problems are pressing for solution.

his fellow-man at the ballot box. We have outgrown the capitalist bild and tucker. Society feels the impulse of a vig-

orous young manhood. We want more room-more air-bet ter clothes—a better time. And what's more, we're going to

have 'em! The campaign of 1904 is to the Republican party what the campatsu of 1856 was to the old Democracy—it's

the beginning of the end. There is every reason to believe that as great changes can be made in the social structure during the next four years as were made in the four years between 1856 and the election of Lin- for disease.

I want to register my confident belief that the Socialists of America can elect a Socialist President in 1908.

We can lay the foundation for that glorious consummation during the present campaign and in the four years to follow .- F. D. W., in Appeal to dead fish can float with it.

NOTICE.

All Holders of campaign lists will confer a great favor by sending them in at once, with whatever amount may have been collected upon them, as this office is again compelled to carry on the necessary work with the meagre income derived from the dues and any further contribu-Fraternally,

Jas. S. Smith, State Sec'y

"Mother Jones" will speak at a mass

meeting at Kensington Turner Hall, to your head. Fall styles. Southwest Dec. 3d, at 8 p. m. Come and bring

OUR STRIKE.

you-can" message which President The Ballot is the Weapon-Class Con sciousness the Force,

We strike you with an idea strikes at the wage system.

"Engineering the deal" means of great deat to the working class. Fire

Working class tactics will soon be quite sufficient to work the tactical

The man who lost his vote by voting for Debs will soon have a chance to

Now that Roosevelt has swept the country, it's up to the workers to get the dust.

Wonder if any one has accused the

Socialists of breaking up the Democratic home? "When you are in Rome, do as the

Romans do," means that the Romans Football is an elegant illustration

of the competitive wage system. Whose political football are you? While pendering over municipal

ownership some men may accidentally

. . . If you can't pay the rent take a little interest in the private profit sys-

break into a new set of brains,

"Socialism Turned Down Again" will look right well, in the capitalist press, when it turns up. * * *

Under a capitalist regime the hardest kind of work is looking for work. Capitalism divides the workers, but

divide the work. Can it be possible that those who

expect to die so soon? . . . lot box means "to the woods" with

say "you'll never see it in our time"

arbitration. Every man is a political equal of

If you can stand on an equality at the ballot box, why not in the mill,

mine and factory? The capitalist class look down on Socialists because they do not realize we are to be their superiors,

Think of a system that puts a preminm on property and a discount on human life!

Socialists are no more responsible for the class struggle than doctors are

In your warm moments study Socialism and in your cool ones help to make it good.

It requires strength and courage to swim against the stream, while any

Beware of labor leaders; they lead to the slaughter. We are not going that way.

Some people are so afraid of discontent that they would rather walk while others ride.

Man has been called a tool-using animal, which is about the same as an animal using tools.

Let us hope that Parry and his us sociation will furnish food for the brains of union men.

Our mission for the next four years is to eradicate so you will be able to vote right next time.

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Fall styles now ready. Comrades should go to this store for their headwear, 97 E. Madison street, northwest corner Dearborn street.

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURTAIN

A Few Extracts from "Frenzied Finance" --- "Legislature Is Bought and Sold as Are Sausages and Fish at the Market and Wharves."

(Thos. Lawson in Everybody's Magazine for December).

Thomas Lawson in his last instalment | workings and those who worked it, of "Frenzied Finance" throws con- all the impressions I had received at siderable light on that subject. We this time were absolutely confirmed. I print below just a few extracts from do not hesitate to say, then: the rehearsal of the personal experience of Mr. Lawson, one of the inner circle of "High Finance."

It should be instructive to workingmen to note how much fun, excitement, pleasure and pain these gambers have scrambling for the products of their (the workers') labor. But in all the chapters of wierd midnight intriguing by these bold and unscrupulous robbers referred to by Mr. Lawson the men whose labor actually produced it all are never mentioned nor thought of. It is simply a battle of the robbers of all grades lighting among themselves for possession of the property exploited from the class which produces all things.

There are some eloquent passages throwing considerable light on the "good man" policy of electing public servants so strenuously advocated by the mugwump press.

It is very doubtful if even Mr. Law son can exagerate the rottenness of capitalism. Every student of existing conditions knows that "to get the other fellow's money" the capitalist class will stop at nothing. Little children's lives, woman's honor, a whole communty's wellfare, any and every thong will be sacrificed to the Socialism will unite them so they can god of profits. Capitalism knows no decency, no humanity, no mercy when profits can be squeezed out of the working class.

> work of the class which Mr. Lawson's the brilliant new combination which articles are throwing so much light on.

cry, 'He overstates! He exaggerates!' that in years after when I had full

ssary to understand capitalism, the Massachusetts Legislature, its

THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGIS-LATURE IS BOUGHT AND SOLD AS ARE SAUSAGES AND FISH AT THE MARKETS AND WHARVES. THAT THE LARGEST, WEALTH-IEST, AND MOST PROMINENT CORPORATIONS IN NEW ENG-LAND, WHOSE AFFAIRS ARE CONDUCTED BY OUR MOST REP-RESENTATIVE CITIZENS, HABIT-UALLY CORRUPT THE MASSA CHUSETTS LEGISLATURE, AND THE MAN OF WEALTH AMONG THEM WHO WOULD ENTER PRO-TEST AGAINST THE INIQUITY WOULD BE LOOKED UPON AS A "CLASS ANARCHIST." I WILL GO FURTHER AND SAY THAT IF IN NEW ENGLAND A MAN OF THE TYPE OF FOLK, OF MISSOURI, CAN BE FOUND WHO WILL GIVE OVER SIX MONTHS TO TURNING UP THE LEGISLATIVE AND BOS-TON MUNICIPAL SOD OF THE NOT EXPOSE TO THE WORLD A MORE ROTTEN THAN WAS EVER BEFORE EXHIBITED IN ANY COMMUNITY IN THE CIVILIZED WORLD, IT WILL BE BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN SUFFOCATED BY THE STENCH OF WHAT HE EX-HUMES. . .

That dinner was a thing to be remembered. No one in New England When once the workers awake to understands more admirably the art a realization of the injustice of the of dining than Parker Chandler, and present system they will make short this was a feast worthy to celebrate was to end all our troubles, and lead us out of darkness into the light. As "Right here I desire to say to my the cheese was being served I was readers and especially to all of those seized suddenly with most terriffic hypocritical and ignorant people who, pain, which was followed by convulimagining any strong statement ex- sions. They carried me to a bedroom; presses prejudice and not a fact, will lawyers and capitalists went scurrying

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but relieve a few individual cases by

their well-meaning condescension and

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A few millionaires and faddists may

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ing class intelligence and working

class action alone can abolish the

cause of poverty. And until the cause

is removed the little palliatives and

reliefs from above can have no ap-

preciable effect on the general condi-

tion of the workers and their families.

Mr. Hunter's book will be most use-

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THE VALUE OF WATCHERS.

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tant a personage his watcher bedge

polling places. Five of these watchers

failed to report, and from the unwatch-

election day. The result in the Twenty-

ed over these allowed to go by default.

We shall only get that we have the

power to take. Our organization must

be sufficiently acute to see that all

votes cast for our ticket are counted.

BOOM THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

The comrades are urged to remem-

get the weekly is here, and its main-

tenance is the most important ques-

tion. In getting signers for the daily

never fail to make a plea for the Chi-

cago Socialist. Send in the names with

6 months and year's subscriptions.

Make your solicitation for a daily that

may be but the means of securing a

The 27th Ward has made a bold

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splendid plan, and if persistently fol-

a number of sample copies of which

Two million children under the age

of 15 years are working in the milis.

mines and factories, says William Cur-

tis. Almost the same number of able-

boiled men are out of employment

looking for a master. Such is capital-

Ism; such is the ripe fruit of the com-

petitive system. Workingmen, are you

satisfied with these conditions? Do

you think that changing them so the

children could go to school instead of

the factors would break up the home?

Remember the Socialist party is the

either the potential power of the "in-

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tions of labor in this country; but it

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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WILL WE HOLD OUR VOTE?

From many sources one hears the query: "Do you think we can hold the large Socialist vote of Nov. 8 in the spring election?" We do not predict that we will, but we see no good reason why we should not only hold our charity. vote of Nov. 8, but should increase it. The one thing that is necessary to hold the lines of the class struggle, to unwhat we have and use the ground gained as a base for further advancement duction, and the necessity of abolishis thorough organization. Our party machinery must be perfected. We tem of co-operation is the only remmust have an organization that can be depended on to place Socialist literature in the hands of the workers during campaigns; man the poles and and energy relieving some of the disknow the exact conditions prevailing in every precinct in the city. We can them millionaires created. But workhold our present vote if we are sufficiently alive to the situation. The economic pressure, the inevitable result of industrial development, will ever become more severe. Let us remember that economic development and the development and education of the workers to the fact that they are ever becoming more dependent on the ecouomic conditions are taking place at the same time. If the Socialists through their party organization will do their whole duty by keeping the fundamen- possible remedy-i, e., abolish the comtals of Socialism constantly to the front, then there is no danger. Com- opportunity to produce wealth and rerades, we can hold that vote, but it means work-hard, untiring, united their toil. All else will be useless, and intelligent action by every comrade who has seen the light of what things may be when once the cloud of ignorance which hangs over the producers of wealth is dispelled by the rising sun of scientific Socialism. How much are you doing to make it possible to held what we have and secure more? Have you commenced work on

part of the Socialist propaganda? If we Socialists will take the respon sibility of seeing to it that our organization is what it should be, there is no reason why the humiliating experience of the Massachusetts comrades should be repeated in Chicago. Organize, organize intelligently and thoroughly, then there will be no backward steps.

your precinct organization yet? Are

you helping to find out who those men

were who voted our ticket at the last

election and endeavoring to bring them

under the influence of the educational

"POVERTY."

Robert Hunter, in a book just issued by the Macmillan Company, containing 382 pages, tells of the perpetu ual state of poverty of ten million of the people of the United States, Mr. Hunter makes a clear distinction be tween poverty and pauperism. The book tells only what all well-informed Socialists have always known and told over and over again in their books papers and from the platform.

In the very beginning of the work is quoted the powerful passage from Carlyle on poverty. This passage speaks volumes. "It is not to die, or even to die of hunger, that makes a man wretched; many men have died all men must die. But it is to live miserable (we know not why); to work sore and yet gain nothing; to be heartworn, weary, yet isolated, unrelated, girt in with cold, universal laissez

"To live miserable, we know not why, to have the dread of hunger, to work sore and yet gain nothing-this A SUGGESTIVE ADVERTISEMENT.

is the essence of poverty.' The above quiation is a faithful description of the non-Socialist workingman. He works sore, gains nothing and knows not why. But the Socialist knows why he "must work sore, vegain nothing" but a bare subsistence and be ever threatened with the lash of hunger and the fear of want. The Socialist knows that it is because on class has possession of all the means of life-all opportunities to produce wealth, all the tools of productionand that the other class has nothing to sell but their labor power, and they must sell it on the open competitive market, which, from the very nature of things, keeps the wage which workers receive just about at the life line

or subsistence point. If Mr. Hunter will talk with Socialist working people he will find that while they are in the same condition of poverty that he states 10,000,000 workers are in, they are unlike them in this they do know the reason why and they know the only remedy and are working night and day to accomplish and bring about conditions that will abolish poverty.

The Socialist knows that poverty and the fear of want will exist so long | these hideous, murderous conditions. THE NEW YORK WORKER ON THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

For Second Place in 1906. The election just past is a brilliant confirmation of the Socialist prediction -Mark Hanna endorsed it, but we unde it first-that the fight of the future is between Socialism, representng the working class, and Republicansm, representing the capitalist class.

The Democratic party is an element of confusion. Its existence has blirded many of the people to the real issue. Multitudes of men who were disgusted with the Belmont-Bryan-Parker-Hearst hodge-podge voted the Democratic ticket because they thought it the only practicable way to vote against Roosevelt's Caesarism. Other multitudes who were disgusted with big stick" politics voted the Republican ticket because they thought it was the only way to keep the corrupt and inefficient Democracy out of power.

The field must be cleared. The Democratic party must go. This election has gone far to destroy its prestige. But old evils die hard. The snake" is but scotched, not killed.

We must not give the Democratic politicians time to rally their beaten and broken forces and renew the contusion. Now is our time. We must strike while the iron is hot.

Simultanously with this debacle has come an inspiring increase in the Socialist vote. The people are impressed by'it, spite of the efforts of the Republican and Democratic press to conceal the facts. For every man who voted the Socialist ticket on Nov. S there is another who wishes be had done so-wishes he hadn't been to timid about "throwing his vote away." The people are ready to listen to us Let us not fail them.

Now is the time for us to begin the campaign again-a campaign of organization and education in every lo cality and at the same time a big campaign from national headquarters.

Some of our best speakers ought to go at once into Massachusetts to strengthen the weakest point in our hne of battle.

Others ought to go into Colorado. now that the craze for the defeat of mere Peabodyism is over, to rally the workingmen of that State for the defeat of capitalism itself.

In Illinois, where we have made such an unparalleled advance, strenuous work will be needed to utilize the present enthusiasm, to checkmate the schemes that our enemies are already elaborating, to consolidate our gains and secure a new advance two years

In short, every State needs attention -Minnesota and Iowa and California because they have done unexpectedly The full value of watchers at the well. New York and New Jersey be polls is little known to the party mem- cause they have not done quite so well bers, neither does the individual watch. as they should.

Now-not next summer, but this winter-the Spcialist Party must make makes him. The Twenty-lifth Ward its voice heard as THE champion of contains forty-two precincts. Watch. Labor, THE assailant of the Trusts, ers were secured for each one of these THE enemy of capitalism in all its

numifiestations. While every local is doing its own ed precincts came eighty-five per cent | work-getting our new voters into the increase of vote, while the poils that party organization, educating its memwere manned gave an average increase bers in the fundamental principles of of 333 per cent. Had the whole ward Socialism, training new speakers, and been without watchers the same result preparing for the city campaigns that throughout would have given a total will be upon us next spring or next vote for the ward of 304, whereas the fall-while all this is being done, our official count gives us 906, with 37 out wonderfully efficient national office of 42 precincts carefully guarded by must be enabled to make the big camwatchers. Comrades, here is a most paign all over the land. After a brief important field, and whatever else may | rest, such speakers as Debs and Hanbe left undone see to it that every ford and Brown and Spargo and Wilpolling place has a watcher on every kins and White and Wentworth, who bave done such splendid service dur fifth Ward shows a net gain of 248 ing the months just past, ought to be per cent in votes for the polls watch. put in the field again. With the impetus we have gained and the impres sion we have made, there will be no difficulty in getting good audiences for them before the holidays or right after The one thing the national office needs

in order to do this, is money, The Worker therefore suggests: First, that every party member who has fallen behind in the payment of ber that while the agitation for a his dues-and there are many-square daily is under way they must not for

Second, that every party member end as liberal a contribution as he can afford, within a week, to National Secretary Mailly, 268 Dearborn street Chicago, A quarter will help. A dollar will help more.

Third, that every party member who is personally acquainted with an unsubscriber to the weekly that now is, affiliated Socialist, especially one who has cast his first Socialist vote this year, do his best to get that man into the party organization this month.

If, before Christmas, the national stroke in the right direction. In office can be supplied with \$3,000 in ssuing a series of circulars for seve back dues and contributions to the aral meetings to be held, they attach propaganda fund, and if the number of dues-paying members can be in tion to the Chicago Daily Socialist and creased, by, say, ten per cent each the Chicago Weekly Socialist. This is month throughout the winter-and this is expecting very little-we may be sure that such an off-season camcounty would certainly result in many paign will be made as we never saw new subscribers. The Secretary has before, with the result that the Democcatic reorganizers will be foiled, the the comrades can have for the asking. Republicans will recognize that they lave a new for to fight, far more armidable than the old one, and the Socialist Party will take its place as second party in 1908, or possibly in

Now, comrades, NOW! WILL YOU Shreatens

You may yet learn that the man the less lost his bome under capitalsin is not so easily seared into losing t under Socialism

They will not even shake the hand of the men who create the wealth only initional organization that has they spend Guess who

> When you go to feed how would that equal opportunity strike you?

A SOCIALIST IDEAL.

tains an article by John McIntosh, a

(By Ernest Untermann.)

Of course, he carefully omits all reference to the political and economic program of the Socialist party. To fairly represent that program would compel him to show why the working class should be less religious and less moral, when its members are in control of the economic and political power, as they will be under Socialism, or why they should be more religious and more moral under capitalism which excludes them from the controlling positions in politics and makes them the victims of a life | not mean that we are trying to justify

uses the methods characteristic of that peculiar standard of morality and mangood which is the typical product of commercialism. In other words, he tears quotations from the works of Socialist writers out of their context and gives them a perverted interpretation. He picks out statements of Socialist writers which lend themselves to this "moral" method, but pretends not to find any sentence in the works of those authors by which his hypocrisy and mendacity would be clearly revealed. He fumes and raves over things which he either willfully misin terprets or is too shallow to understand. He appeals, true to his training, to the ignorance and fanaticism of his readers. instead of to their intelligence and critical reasoning faculties.

The works from which he quotes are the following: "Secret Societies in Switzerland," an obscure work which he attributes to Karl Marx, and which, if ac tually written by Marx, dates back to a time in which he was not yet a Socialist: "The Communist Manifesto," by Marx and Engels; "Woman," by Bebel; and an article by Herron in the "Worker" of March 30, 1902. I advise the Catholic readers of this paper, and of the New World, to secure those works and see with their own eyes what else is written in them besides the statements quoted by McIntosh. And if, after reading those works, and Herron's article, they still agree with McIntosh and consider him a man of great intelligence and of high character, I am willing to admit that they are just such Catholics as he is.

A glance at the Socialist platform of

nearly every modern country will show that the Socialist parties are neutral in matters of religion. And a superficial that it is composed of men and women of all creeds and of no creed. A perusal of the above named works will also show that no Socialist writer of any promi gence has ever gone out of his way to at tack any religion. But they have indeed pointed out the function perform d by religious and churches in the development of human societies. If the stating of this function is detrimental to any religion of church, that is the fault of the historical facts, not of the writers who point our those facts in plain language.

Let McIntosh and his ilk show by the the Socialist writers are not based on truth. In attempting to do this, he will at the same time have to show that the writers who contributed to the knowledge of the Socialists were also mistaken Among those non-Socialist writers, none have criticised religion and churches more severely than believers in those religious and members of those churches them-selves. And it is the testamony of such writers which backs up the statements of the Socialists. It is the Catholic writfrom Carysostomus down to Gibbon Mivart, Nitti, Ketteler and others, who have shaken the faith in the divinity of the Bible and in the impartiality of the church, who have denounced the evils of private property in means of production and its shadows, exploitation, usury, crime, prostitution, it is furthermore the high functionaries of the leading churches themselves who proclaim that religion is losing its hold on the masses. The scientific Socialists agree with thos Catholic writers and with those church dignitaries. And we add that the traditional forms of religion are dying out. first, because science is furnishing more and more facts by which the religiou superstitions are made impossible, and econd, because the prevailing churches and religious are standing on the side of teaction and oppression against the progress and emancipation of the working

If McIntosh wants to crush Socialism and save present day religions, he must first settle his account with the writers of his own church. Then he must arrest the wheels of evolution, and prevent a proletarian environment from producing proletarian thoughts. Unless he can do that, he will not accomplish his purpos

As in the matter of religion, so in the question of sex relations, the most de structive work has been done, and is being done, by the present social system and by the writers of the bourges If the Socialist writers had really said and done nothing else but show up th anditious of explicitist society would have done nothing werse than wa done before them by the writers of bour geois tendencies. Men like Ibsen, Haupt mann, Tolstoy, Meredith and others, wh are not Socialists at all, have criticised the bourgeois family relations far mor ruthlessly than any Socialist writer has ever done. But the Socialists recognize that love, like religion, is a matter of individual evolution, for which society cannot set up any hard and fast rules, because evolution itself must furnish th asis on which any general "morality can grow. Society has no more power decree how any individual shall love tha it has to say whom and when any ind vidual shall love. In the past, the premiscuous tendencies in sex relations hav predominated, and they are still predom nating to-day. Heredity and environmen will in due time work out the problem But whatever we may say on this soft ject, it is certain that the scientific S tialists are the only writers who have pointed out that the tendency of huma evolution is away from promisenity an

towards an exclusive and perfect sex The issue of Nov. 19 of the New companionship. Promisceity is the reac World, a Catholic paper of Chicago, contionary force in human development, extains an article by John McIntosh, a clusiveness the evolutionary force. To professional crusher of Socialism. Under the heading "What is Marxian Socialism?" this writer attempts to show that scientific Socialism teaches war against all forms of religion and that with respect to the scientific socialism. against all forms of religion and that the co-operative commonwealth will be individual, depends on factors which a hog-pen of sexual promiscuity. neither the individual nor society can control absolutely. Whether or not any individual will comply with the evolutionary ideal of sexual exclusiveness, or strive to mould his or her nature consciouslessly towards it, depends on heredity and present and future environment.

For this reason the Socialist philosophy does not assume to condemn those who do not comply with the prevailing social codes. We rather say with Christ: there is one among you without sin, let him cast the first stone." But this does long hold-up at the bands of the exploiting classes.

In order to make his point, McIntosh
uses the methods characteristic of that of present society is cursed. We know that we have in our ranks the same bo hemiai, crowd which parades its loose-ness before the bourgeois world and prides itself on its shame, because it is "unconventional." But this bohemian crowd has no more understanding and sympathy for the Marxian philosophy than the bourgeois himself has. It is precisely men of outspoken bohemian tendencies, such as Carpenter, Bernhard Shaw and others like them, who fasten themselves on the Socialist movement and pass off their hybrid philosophy for true Socialist philosophy, who justify more or less freedom in sexual relations, because they have recognized that the silly bourgeois restrictions on sex relations before marriage interfere with the free development of the individual. But these same men, who try to foist their ourgeois philosophy on the Socialist covement, strenuously object to the logical conclusions of the materialist con-ception of history, which points out that the Socialist ideal of sex relationship is free choice of exclusive companionship not free choice of promiscuity. And this ideal is not the outcome of any sentimental considerations, but will be the

fruit of the entire human evolution Even if Herron and others have vio lated social conventions, they have done nothing worse than the kings and queens, princes and princesses, presidents, senators, professors, popes and preachers of present capitalist society have done and are doing every day. A glance at the increasing divorce cases in the so-called best society, the increasing number of illegal births, the increasing trade in young girls for prostitution, are undeniable proofs of the hog-pen tendencies of acquaintance with the membership of the present society which McIntosh is any Socialist party will reveal the fact so eloquently defending in the interest of morality and religion.

On the other hand, none has pointed ut more clearly that the tendency of development in sex relations is toward a perfect monogamy, a perfect and exclusive companionship, than Friedrich Engels, the much maligued co-author of the "Communist Manifesto." The Socialist ideal, then, is one of a more lasting and perfect union than bourgeois monogamy has ever been. The bourgeois family and its environment breed disloyalty and promisenity. The Socialist ideal, on the contrary, is based on conditions in which loyfacts of history that the statements of alty and perfect companionship will be natural. And this companionship will not be based on the idea of "owning" one another. It will be based on the idea of each owning himself and herself. The bourgeois bohemians in the capitalist, and also in the Socialist, world object to the idea of being owned. And rightly so. But they are still owned themselves by their weaker and meaner instincts towarf promiseuity, which are the outcom of a capitalist environment, not of the Socialist philosophy. They do not own conselves, until they strive to avercome the reactionary suggestions of promisenity, which thousands of years of sexual looseness have bred in men and

The scientific Socialist proclaims that en and women who own themselves, who are true to the evolutionary demands of their nature, will keep their bodies, and thus their soul life, free from the degenerating touch of promisenous and indiscriminate intimacy with a number of persons of the other sex. They will save all their vital energy for the sacred exclusiveness and unsurpassed happiness of perfect companionship. They will our all their strength into the one great life task of co-operating with one, and one only, of the other sex in producing a perfect offspring and completing to gether such life's work as is the natural steome of their individual evolution.

This Socialist ideal of sex relation. then, is not the fruit of sentimental love dreams, but the mature product of a deep insight into the evolution of the human race, of its destiny as the controlling element in the evolution of that part of the universe with which we are identified. It is a scientific, not a religious or sentimental ideal. And it will gradually be attained by an ever-growing number of human beings, the more the social en-vironment will develop high types of truly self-respecting and self-controlled men and women. No bourgeois ideal, no religious sanction, can equal the sublimity and sacredness of this Socialist ideal of human companionship. For this ideal instincts of humanity with the material conditions of man's existence, to make them fertile by creating a social environnt in which these ideal relations will be the logical and natural factors in the further evolution of the race.

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A SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER.

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embodied in the foregoing announcement. A. S. Edwards reported for the committee on the response coming from city and country to the first announcement made in The Chicago Socialist, showing a widespread interest in the enterprise and the readiness of Socialists throughout the West to support it. The meeting then discussed the provisional committee's report in detail. There was some opposition to an incorporated company on the part of a few, who wanted the paper published by the party or under party control, but the sentiment was strongly in favor of the recommendations of the con-nittee, and the report was adopted.

A large number present signed for stock at the close of the meeting, and over two hundred subscriptions to the paper were handed in.

The mails are bringing correspondence relative to the daily from all sections of the country, and these letters are invariably accompanied with subscriptions and calls for more blanks.

Next Sunday afternoon a meeting of all persons who have signed for stock will be held at 2:30 at the hall, 55 North Clark street, when steps will be taken towards the regular organization of the company. All correspondence should be addressed to James S. Smith, 163 Randolph street, Chicago.

The suggestion for a daily newspaper has met with a quick response. Those in Chicago who are engaged in forwarding the enterprise realize fully the magnitude of this undertaking, but with the active co-operation of comrades in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, and the rolling up of twenty-five thousand subscriptions, there will be no insurmountable obstacles in the way of its accomplishment.

Comrades, to work! By our united efforts let us secure this adequate weapon in our warfare against capitalism-the dally paper.

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Maine	1,960
Maryland	2,500
Massachusetts	13,000
Michigan	10,000
Minnesota	18,000
Mississippi	482
Missouri	13,003
Montana	8,000
Nebraska	7,380
Nevada	700
New Hampshire	1,090
New Jersey	9,582
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New York	41.000
North Carolina	250
North Dakota	3,500
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Chicago, November 29, 1904. Auditor.

COURT KILLS LABOR LAW.

New York Court of Appeals Finds Against Eight Hour Law.

Once more the courts have demonstrated to the workers that they can expect no manner of relief for even a portion of the working class while the capitalist class interpret the laws. "Unconstitutional" has once more been written across an eight hour bill by a court of review. Everything is unconstitutional that may have any tendency to improve the condition of the working class or any portion thereof.

The workers have only one recourse. Only one avenue of escape. They have the power to control both legislation and the courts that interpret that legislation, but so long as the workers as a class continue to vote for the candidates nominated by their masters, of course their masters' interests will not suffer. When the workers elect men from their own class on a working class platform, with their campaign expenses paid by the workers, then they may hope for some consideration.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- (Special.) --In a decision to-day the New York State Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional the labor law which prohibits a contractor from employing his men more than eight hours a day on city, county, or State work. Since its enfectment in 1897 this statute has been almost continually before the courts.

Other phases have been passed upon. but this is the first time the Court of Appeals has expressed its views flatly on the eight hour provision.

HOLD LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Judges O'Brien, Martin, and Vann hold the law is unconstitutional in that it deprives an individual of property without due process of law. Chief Judge Cullen, with Judge Werner concurring, makes the decision one of precedent. Judge Haight alone dissent-

Chief Judge Cullen takes the ground that the principle involved in this case is precisely similar to that in the action of The people ex rel. Rogers vs. Coler. The latter was the earliest case that arose under the labor law. and in deciding the courts held that the statute was unconstitutional in sofar as it involves the "prevailing rate of wages."

Mr. Workingman, union or otherwise, just ponder over the above for a little while,

REFERENDUM NO. 2.

The attention of the branches is called to the result of referendum No. 2, official notice of which has been sent out, ordering the branches to pay each 25 cents per month to the county secretary toward expense of C. C. C. C. delegate meeting. Will the branches at once remit in conformity with this new order?

What are you doing to organize your precinct? Remember the spring election is not far off.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

A Daily Evening News-paper Devoted to the Interests of the Working Class and the Principles of Socialism

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after doctors, and the documents which were all ready awaiting exeention were put aside in the confusion. It was obvious that at that tions, orated at elections, and took juncture I could not O. K. them. At last specialists from Boston arrived The first line of attack was composed and it was diagnosed that I was in the midst of an aggravated attack of appendicitis. At two o'clock in the morning, after a prolonged consultation, the consensus of opinion was that my next field of operations would be in another world.

It must have been some time a lit tle later, when I awoke to a brief interval of consciousness, that I noted a scene the memory of which invariably rises to my mind's eye whenever I try to mitigate or subdue my feelings of hatred and disgust for Addicks. The root was dimly lit; the an average "Tammany Gang," a "Chitwo doctors were at the foot of the Fed; Addicks, standing beside them. was looking fixedly at me. I caught his eye; doped as I was with opiates I saw the cold, calculating expression of his face, which told me as plainly as words that he felt it was all up with me, that my usefulness to him was at an end, and that without a thought for my interests or a seintilla of regret, he was calculating how to turn my death to his advantage. An amused conviction of the man's heartlessness crept over me, and then I passed out into the land of dreams.

BRIBING A LEGISLATURE.

That six months between May 1st and November 1st was the most crowded period in all my experience up to that time. Events of consequence tumbled over one another in startling succession. We actually lived on sensations. In exercising the historian's right to choose the order of setting them down I am puzzled as to which to give precedence. Shall I commence with the sensational bribery of the Massachusetts Legislature which occurred within this period, or the episode that was the exciting climax of that interval of trial? About this time, too, occurred the laying of the foundation of "Coppers" and Amalgamated, but that certainly requires a chapter to itself. However, as all are starry examples of what made "Frenzied Finance" possible, and as any one fits into my story as well ahead as behind the other two, I'll take them in the succession above set down.

The Whitney machine for the manufacture and moulding of jegislation was complex but efficient. It achiev ed its wonders in broad daylight. Considering what it did and how it was done, the astonishing fact is that no outcry to speak of was ever raised at its performances. It was vastly bolder than Tammany and made fewer excuses for what it grabbed. But its chief engineer was a leading citizen, and his assistants all gentlemen of great respectability and admirable antecedents, and in Boston, social and civic dictions are shields behind which much may be concealed.

Corrupting a legislature is not something a man may do with a fillip of his finger and thumb. However bold the operations the convenances must be observed. When really large designs are entertained, the manipulator begins before the preceding election and has had his "lawyers" at work throughout the country, seeing candidates and ascertaining their feelings. So a certain percentage of votes are signed and sealed in advance, ready for delivery at the proper time. But there is always a crowd of new men who must be taken care of on the spot, and these must be approached with tact. Some amateurs have fanatical potions of honor which interfere with both their own and the interests of franchise grabbers. To deal with all these contingencies, to take care of captured votes and to shape legislative proceedings along safe lines, require the services of almost an army of

At the head of Whitney's forces was his lawyer, George H. Towle, big of brain, ponderous of frame, and with the strength of an ox. A man of terrific temper, he knew not the meaning of the word fear. Nothing aroused him to such frenzy as to have to do with legislator who unnecessarily haggled over the price of his vote or influence. On such occasions, when a lieutenant had reported that Senator This or Representative That would not come into camp, Towle, with an oath, would simply say: "Take me to him, and I'll have his vote in ten minutes or there'll be occasion for a new election in his district to-morrow!"

Second in command was Mr. Patch, Towle's secretary and factorum, his exact opposite in every way. Where was brutally straight to the point, Mr. Patch was as smooth an intriguer as ever connected himself with secrets by way of keyholes and transoms. It is a Beacon Hill tradition that for years Towle on final-payment day would have the members of the Massachusetts Legislature march through his private offices one at a time, and, handing each of them their loot, would proclaim: "Well, you're set tied with 'in full, aren't you? That represents your vote on — and on —." Then he would loudly identify the bill and the particulars of the service, while behind a partition with a stenographer would be Mr. Patch, who after the notes had been written out would witness the accuracy of the stenographer's report. When the Legislature assembled again, old members the same story goes, would be requested to call on Towle to renew acquaintanceship. Then he would allow them to look over his memoranda "just to Lawson has here given will at least as all young men.

A PEEP BEKIND THE CURTAIN keep 'em from being too proud," as he gently phrased it.

> Subordinate to Towle and Patch wa long line of eminently respectable lawyers known all over the commonwealth as "Whitney's attorneys." These men participated at nomina care of the finer preliminary details. of practical politicians of various grades -ex-senutors or representatives and local bosses, who were known as 'Whitney's right-hand men." Below these were the ordinary lobbyists, the detectives, and runners, who kept "tabs" on every move and deed, day and night, of the members of the Legislature. This was the Whitney machine, and it worked together with that fine solidity and evenness which can only be attained with lots of practice and much success. In comparison with this competent organization. cago Combine," or a St. Louis Syndicate" would look like a broken-down snow-plough in August.

I was in my office taking care of the market. Of the stampede 1 knew nothing. Suddenly came the word: "The Whitney bill has passed on the Governor's recommendation." Both stocks started to jump; then a halt, then-I didn't try to stop the decline. for I saw something terrible had happened. In a few minutes the news was on the street: "The charter was not worth the parchment upon which it was engrossed."

The biter had been fatally bitten. The market closed with the tape and ticker fiercely, exultingly shouting "Ruin!" with each tick and slip; and hat night Whitney's headquarters was little better than a mob. Frantic men demanded money, money promised for votes, money they had promised for margins to the brokers before the stock exchange opened the next day and swearing consequences to Whitney and Towle, regardless of the effect upon themselves.

Early next morning there came to office two wild-eyed, desperate creatures, Towle and Mr. Patch.

How strange are the ways of Him who protects the sparrow from the wrath of the whirlwind, and strikes terror to the lion in his moment of victory. I had spent the night going over my accounts and those of which fice? I had charge, and in addition to a quick, real loss of over a million dollars, I realized that the immediate future was so hung with dark clouds that I dared not anticipate what the day might mean to me and mine; but when I looked upon the big, powerful man, who had always seemed in any light in which I had heretofore beheld him to fear neither man nor Godwhen I looked and saw his plight, I pitied him deeply, sincerely. He carried a large traveling bag, and Mr. Patch two others.

"Lawson, for God's sake, don't do what they are all doing-don't upbrait me! I've got to get out into the world and be dead to all I know-family. friends, everyone. If I stay, it's State's prison or worse, and Whitney says I must go. I've got all the papers together, and Whitney has given me what each he had on hand, and this check for \$10,000. Do me one last favor, get me gold for it. I know I have no right to ask any favors of you. but think, if you were in my place, I have a wife and children, andand the great, strong man wept like a child.

I called my secretary, and in a short time George Towle with the \$10,000 in gold and the bags of "evidence" faded stereopticon views and the word pic out of my life and into the gray mist of eternity.*

A few days after, a vessel dropped anchor off the island of Jamaica; George Towle's body was carried ashore and buried, and Mr. Patch was escorted back to the ship. A few days later, with weights of lead to carry it the balance of the course. to its last resting place on the ocean's bottom, the latter's dead body was dropped over the vessel's side. And somewhere floating the high seas is a venturesome saflor-captain and a crew who when in their cups, 'tis said, teil strange tales of gold and queer documents.

Simultaneously the members of the Great and Good Court of the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, received, none of them could tell from where, their promised vote-money in the form of a yarn that the "stuff" belonging to them had been delivered to George Towle, but that Towle had decamped with it to foreign shores, where he was living in luxury with Mr. Patch. Tis writ that some crimes are se black and foul that they will not

down, and when I read over what is written here, I wonder if there will not some day be another chapter of "Frenzied Finance" written by another pen than mine.

I sent two police officials to the is land of Jamaica, and had the contents of the coffin marked "George H. Towle" photographed. I could not photograph the contents of the ocean'.

this class of sharks and parasites will continue to gamble with the surplus product of your labor so long as the system of private ownership of the cialism in that language. The only means of life continues in existence. By your votes on Nov. 8 you said you | Swedish language are the Communist wanted to perpetuate it. It is very Manifesto and Socialism-Utopian and probable that four more years of capitalist development will have transformed most of you into Socialists. In we are taking up American history

of the business world such as Mr.

sist you to understand capitalism, which is a long way toward understanding Socialism.

FROM NATIONAL

Receipts for national campaign fund during the week ending Nov. 25 were \$25.10, making a total to date named of \$9,000.47. There are still a large number of campaign lists out and reports should be made upon these at once, as the national campaign fund of 1904 will close Dec. 15. Every cent that can be secured is needed by the national office to clear up outstanding accounts. The national secretary is anxious to have the new year start with a clean slate.

A most encouraging sign is the ite creased emphasis placed upon organization by comrades writing to the national office since election. Almost invariably the letters strike the same note of appreciation of the added responsibility which the increased vote brings to all Socialists. A number of comrades back up their expression of faith with a contribution, as, for example, comrades living as far apart as Kansas, Maine, New York and Louisiana send in something to help keep the work moving. These contributions have been credited to the campaign fund.

Comrade Nicholson, secretary Twenty-third Ward Branch, Philadelphia, writes as follows: "I know we must work hard now to educate the people to Socialism in order to maintain and also increase our vote, otherwise we will go back. In order to do that we must have plenty of money, and of course I myself can't give much, but I can get others to give a little. So if you will send me a card that will hold 5 and 10-cent pieces I can return it within two weeks, and if 5,000 or 10,000 comrades will do the same the total would make a good Christmas present for the national office and help to place good speakers in the field." How many comrades will take the hint given by Comrade Nicholson and send a Christmas present to the national of-

The national secretary is compiling list of the best Socialist speakers who will work during the winter under the direction of the national headquar ters. Locals desiring speakers should file their applications at once, as this will tacilitate the arrangement of tours and disposition of speakers.

WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

THEY BROUGHT THEIR FRIENDS.

There was a much larger attendance at the second lecture of Professor Raymond's course, being delivered at Asembly Hall, Northwestern University Building, corner Dearborn and Lake The subject of the second lecture was St. Petersburg. The importance and meaning of the official life of the Russian Empire as it appears in the capital of the great emmost vividly portrayed, both by the tures drawn by Professor Raymond.

Next Saturday evening, Dec. 3, the subject of Professor Raymond's lecture will be Vienna, the capital of Austria. All who can possibly do so should at-

SOCIALISM IN THE CANADIAN ELECTION

The Liberal party has been returned

to power in Canada on a program of state capitalism. The Socialist party entered Domin-

ion politics in British Columbia this election for the first time. In Vancouver district, John T. Mor-

timer received about 1,300 votes out of a total of 6,000. In Nanaimo district, Comrade Fen-

ton was defeated by Raiph Smith, Liberal, by only 400 votes In Victoria, Comrade Waters receiv-

In the Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay districts, where Ernest Mills and Jas. A. Baker are the candidates, the election comes on Nov. 22 and the Socialists will without doubt poll a big vote. Both these comrades are members of the Western Federation of Miners

ed 350 votes

tive Board of that organization for the British Columbia district.-The New Time, Spokane.

Comrade Baker being on the Execu

ROCKFORD NOTES

Mr. Editor: I am glad to see the Chicago Socialist is urging the necessity of education and organization in Remember, Mr. Workingman, that every issue since election. Nearly a month before election the Swedish comrades here in Rockford organized a class for the purpose of studying So-Socialist books we can find in the Scientific, by Engels. These two books will be our text-books and in addition the meantime, a glimpse into the ways and government. We have over thirty members enrolled and more coming.

The English-speaking members, no wishing to be outdone by their Swedish comrades, selected Comrade Schmus to direct the local in the study of municipal government and parliamentary law and usige.

Rockford Socialists expect to elect some aldermen in the spring election, and we are taking time by the forelock and getting in shape to intelli gently direct our actions when the time comes for our contrades to shoulder responsibility. With greetings to the comrades throughout the State, I au yours fraternally,

CHAS G. BORGREN.

CHILD, OR MOTHER LABOR, WHICH?

In a long letter to the Chicago Record-Herald, Wm. E. Curtis tells of a national organization to rescue the 2000,000 child wage slaves of Ameri ca. Last week Mrs. Charlotte Peerkins Gilman was quoted in the Chi cago daily papers as saying that mothers should not let their children go out and earn the living. Jane Addams took issue and gave as her position that the mother's place was at home with the child, Judge Mack, of the Juvenile Court, in deciding the case of a boy, indorsed the position of Jane Addams, condemning Mrs. Gliman.

"You never see your mother from the end of one week to the end of the why should I let you go home? When on come home from school your mothet is at work. She gets home at 2 o'clock in the morning and you are asleep or loafing. When you leave the house in the morning she is asleep. You must go back to the parental school, where you will be safe."

William Fisher went when Judge Mack uttered this sentence. His mother wept, too. Why they wanted to live under the same roof, although they never saw one another from the first day of one month to the last day of the next, is one of the problems which Judge Mack de clares only the human instincts can solve But they did.

ANSWER FOR MRS. GILMAN. "This case disposes of the theory ad vanced by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gil-man that every mother should go out into the world and work," the judge declared. "Miss Addams was right. Every other boy who comes into this court nas gone wrong because he was deprived of the mother's influence through the ne cessity of working.

"Mrs. Fisher is a janitress. Willie is a schoolboy. Willie's school hours are from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. When he roes to school his mother is sleeping When he goes home from school his mother is on her knees scrubbing the floor of a downtown office. When she goes home in the early morning hours. Willie is in bed or loaning in the streets. He is usually not in bed.

"It would be a splendid idea to have every lad deprived of the mother's care. It would result in a belt of reformatories and corrective institutions surrounding hicago. Any number of boys have gone wrong because their methers are engaged in the industrial struggle, because they have to be away from home working at the critical period in the boy's life. Jane Addams is right—she usually is—the mother's place is in the home."

Which shall it be? The one attacks child labor. The other objects to the practice of mothers going away from home to earn the living for the chil dren Neither suggests that both should remain at home. Neither seems to be able to see the fallacy of both their arguments. If the mother is needed with the child, either she and the child must work, or both must stay at home.

But the capitalist system needs both the labor of the mother, who ought to pire which is occupying so much of be at home with her children, and also the world's attention just now was the labor of the children, who ought to be at home with their mothers How, then, can the Judge's action be explained? Was he rushing to the aid of the capitalist system in a tacit support of child labor. To be sure, he does the theory of Mrs. Gilman, who said Dec. 11, 1904, 3,30 p.m. not do so in a direct way. He attacks tend. Any one who attends one of mothers ought not let their little chilthese lectures will be sure to take in dren support them. But, perhaps, the Judge did not act deliberately. Maybe he is so blinded by the system of pri vate ownership of the earth that he cannot conceive of a solution to the problem that would let both mother and child stay at home. His work being among neglected children, Judge Mack has become lopsided. He sees the necessity of the mother remaining at home with her boy. Jane Addams is in the same class, according to the Judge. Mrs. Gilman, according to report, said the mother ought to go out and work for the child. As a matter of fact, they are all wrong. The child needs its tender years for growth and development. It also needs the mother's care. What is the solution?

> Judge Mack knows the solution or he is too ignorant to discuss the subject. Mrs. Gliman and Jane Addams know the solution. They know that both mother and child should have an opportunity to stay at bome.

The solution is, that the working class must own the instruments of production and distribution and administer them in the interest of all the people. To secure this position, the working class must first get control of the government.

That is the policy of Socialists. It is also the only policy that will save boys from the streets and snatch boys mothers from their knees in a down town office building or factory work and make it possible for them to stay with their children at the age when they are needed most,

W. E. CLARK.

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Comrade John H. Copeland will ad iress the Society of Monists in Hall No. 226, Athenseum Building, on Sunday, Dec. 4th, at 3 o'clock. Subject. The Relation between Manism and Socialism." All comrades invited.

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TO BRANCH SECRETARIES.

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THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward Branch announces the following program of agitation and entertainment every Sunday evening at S p. m. at 3345 State street: Agitation meetings, good speakers always Joliet we will be in need of quite a on band. Next Sunday evening, Dec. 4, Geo, Koop will speak. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., studies in Socialism and debate. Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m., social and dance. Refresh- er that will come here, if he don't ments served. Comrades and friends

******* COUNTY SECRETARY

Chas. L. Brecken, Sec'y., Association Street. 163 East Randolph Street. A PERSONAL WORD.

The C. C. C. C., having chosen the undersigned as secretary of the Cook county organization, he wishes just word with the comrades. Never such need of organization and cooperation in Cook county as now. What the results shall be in the spring election and how well our party shall succeed in doing the many necessary things in this county depends upon how the branch secretaries shall cooperate with the county secretary.

As quickly as possible your secretary will plan to visit personally each branch on its regular meeting night and confer with the comrades on ways and means,

Get the jast man into the organiza-See that every member's dues tion. account is kept up to date. Make each member an interested participant in the work to be done. There is no better way to stimulate interest and activity than by setting each and every member to some task. The important task to be performed now is to get the names and addresses of the men who voted the Socialist ticket this year. To this end, as far as possible, appoint precinct esptains; send them out with application blanks and a list of the voters in the precinct. Ring every door bell and learn the political affiliation of the householder. Make careful note of all information in a book and thus canvass the entire ward. The working class must learn how to emancipate the working class. This can only be done by effective organization. Bend to the task with a will. Yours the toil, out yours the CHAS, L. BRECKON. victory.

COOK COUNTY UNDER PRIMARY LAW.

The Cook County Central Committee at its meeting on Sunday, Nov. 27, declared that the Socialist party in Cook County should operate at the spring election under the primary law. the official count showing our vote to be clearly within the legal requirements. Comrades, this means an unfold amount of work in reorganizing the wards. As quickly as possible your secretary will submit a plan looking to this end. In the meantime the branches are urged to discuss this matter and proceed to inform themselves as fully as possible as to the requirements of the primary law. In the issue of the Chicago Socialist of Nov. 19, on page four, will be found an article which provides a plan of precinct organization. If some such plan as this were adopted and faithfully carried out by each ward, it would do much to simplify the matter. Get busy, comrades, and, if possible, organize your ward on the precinct basis, with some individual named as captain of each precinct.

Mass Meeting for Primary Work. A meeting will be held at 55 No. Clark ward and branch secretary and organizer in the county is arged to be present, and to bring with him a complete list of members and workers. Members who will aid in reorganization under primary law, are also urged to be present. Ways and means will be dis-cussed for the immediate adoption of plans for ward canvass and arranging of primary districts. Come prepared to take off your coat and get busy for the most stupendous ask vet undertaken by the Socialist party in Cook county.

ATTENTION!

Wards 16 and 35. The Fifteenth Ward Comrades issue a call to the Branches above that comprise the Twenty-third Sepatorial District to assemble on Friday at S p. m., December 2, 1904, in Bohle's Hall, 541 N. Western avenue, to assist in electing a new committeeman for this district to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term

By 15th Ward Branch,

SECOND WARD

The Second Ward will have a grand rally meeting at 2918 Cottage Grove avenue on Saturday, Dec. 3. John Collins will be the speaker. A big attendance is urged. Make this meeting a hummer. Speaking begins at S p. m. sharo.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

The Twenty-seventh ward will have meeting at Mittag's Hall, corner Belmont and Albany avenues, Thurs-The next regular meetings of the day, Dec. & at S p. m. Speaker, A. 25th Ward Branch will be held Sun- W Mance. The public cerdially invited.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD, ATTEN TENTION.

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Branch of the S. P. at 620 Diversey bonlevard. Every workingman in the Twenty-fourth ward is invited to attend. All old members please attend. R. Oge, Secretary.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER WANTED.

As we wish to continue our meetings through the winter months in number of different speakers. We wish to held these meetings at least twice a month, they will be held on Sunday afternoon, so that any speakcare to stay over night in the Stone City, he can come down in the morn-

ing and return in the evening. The comrades in Joliet will always pay the expenses of the speaker. The fare on the Rock Island Ry, or the C. & A. Ry. on Sundays is \$1.00 round trip from Chicago to Joliet, so any speaker willing to speak in Joliet whenever we can arrange for a meet ing will please address N. G. Marlatt, Secretary of Local Joliet, 111 Ridgewood avenue, Joliet; Ill., or to the State Secretary, Jas. S. Smith, Room 27, 163 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.

LECTURES UNDER AUSPICES OF SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH.

A. A. Wigsnes Will Talk on "Origin of the Human Race" Next Friday, The third of a series of popular lectures given under the auspices of the Seventeenth Ward Branch, 256 West Chicago avenue, will be delivered by A. A. Wigsnes on the "Origin of the Human Bace," Friday evening, De cember 10. On Friday evening, De cember 17, the monthly "smoker" will be held. 'The subject of the first lecture of the series was, "What Will Be the Incentive Under Socialism?" delivered by A. Nicholson, followed by a general discussion. H. Sunby Hansen delivered a lecture on "Astronomy," Friday, Devember 2. Future lectures will be announced from time to time.

The comrades of the Twenty-third Ward announce that they will give family socials on Saturday evening, December 10th, at No. 70 Willow street, corner Burling. All Socialists and friends are invited to attend. CHAS. G. KUHN.

BOX SOCIAL.

The ladies of the Twentieth Ward will give a box social at "wentieth Ward Headquarters, 943 Harrison street, Friday night, December 16th, for the benefit of the Twentieth Ward Branch, Admission 10c, box lunch 10c. A good, entertainment will be provided. Come and bring your friends.

FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Ten thousand people Lilled!

Killed where? In the Russian-Japa nese war? No. Killed, murdered on the railroads of the United States during last year. Read this telegram from Washington:

"The Interstate Commerce Commis sion has completed its annual bulletin, showing the number of people killed and hurt for the year on the several railroads in the United States. There were 9.984 people killed, more than double the loss of life in the war with Spain, and in excess of any year previously. Of those hurt there were 78, 247, most of whom received more or less serious injuries."

A member of the commission adds "The rallroads are certainly killing them. The increase annually is regular, and is growing with the extension of the raffroads and the population. We have received reports from England, which are as remarkable as the killings here. Approximately the Enstreet, at 2:00 p. m., on Sunday, Dec. 18. Every with have less than 50,000 miles of track to our 200,000, yet they do a greater per-mile business than we do. They haul more passengers than we do, yet there was not one passenger killed last year."

The Interstate Commerce Commission figures that 78,152 persons have been killed on railroads in the United States during the last ten years Think of that awful slaughter of human beings by soulless profitmongers who never display the slightest feeling in the matter when great wrecks are announced.

So long as the railroads are run for profits and it is cheaper to kill people than to adopt safety appliances and upto-date protection for passengers and employes, this state of affairs will

LOCIAL NOTES.

The comrades of the Third ward gave the first of their regular Saturday night entertainments and dances There was a fairly good attendance and all present enjoyed the refresh ments, dancing and also listened to a short address by Comrade Jack Woods of London on the general proposition of Socialism. Comrade Woods has a style all his own and can even make economics interesting and entertaining

The German comrades united pleas ure and business for three days during the time they held their bazaar at Brand's Hall. They report that besides the immense amount of fun the had that the treasury of their German paper is richer by about \$1,100.

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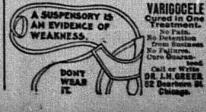
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