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PROPOSED PLATTS. OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

(The following is the report of the committee elected by the County Central Committee to draft a municipal platform for the spring election, The same was ordered to be published in The Chicago Socialist Jan. 1. The comrades can read, digest and reread, and if they don't like it they can prepare another draft and have it ready for the city convention.-Ed.)

PREAMBLE.

The Socialist party of Chicago reaffirms its indorsement of the principles and program of the Socialist movement of the world formulated in its national and international conventions.

In accord with these we declare that the Socialist party is the only political organization which advocates economic equality, liberty and political self-government; that to this idea (on which this republic was founded) all other political parties are equally false; that the Republican and Democratic parties, like the dominant parties in other mations, are more political instruments of the master in the workers and expectation by the people of the city under to revision and the whole charter to alteration by the people of the city under to revision and the whole charter to alteration by the people of the city under to revision and the whole charter to alteration by the people of the city under to revision and the whole charter to alteration by the people of the city under proper regulations.

The Socialist party calls the attention of the workers, and especially of the organized workers, to the preceding statement of the is aw of government and the right and duty of the people—the workers—to alter and make the government such as they wish to have; that it is in municipalities like Chicago and other industrial cities, where the workers must first learn their political powers, and exercise their rights, by making their own mere political instruments of the master class, and existing governments its agen-cies; that, with these instruments and Scalally party upper its members and agencies this master class, by military law, has subjected all able-bodied American citizens to do military duty when it pleases; has established forts close to government, and to thus free themselves our great cities and armories within the mean of the power of self-government, and to thus free themselves from legal restraints placed on them by them; provided special arms, ammunition and tactics suited to street fighting, and thus prepared for civil war and anarchy; TO WORK. thus prepared for civil war and anarchy; has systematically provoked it, and seized every opportunity to intimidate, terrorize, imprison, wound and kill defense-less workers; that the master class has seized the means of education and public information, and prostituted these to its own ends; that the poverty, confusion, corruption and warfare, resulting from the rule of this master class has forced the workers of this mation as in all others, to organize and strike, as a means of securing a "living wage," and with this organization of labor has come the Socialist.

women who, rendered desperate by grim master class to rule, and the Socialist party with its revolutionary political program for the emancipation of the workers from that rule; that this Socialist movement is a world movement, standing for the freedom of the workers of all lands; that its program is not a theory but the interpretation of what is the intervinble outcome of the present industrial development which divides society into classes struggling for the control of the economic resources and of the political power by the working class and to the administration by this class of the essential means of production; that amid the warfare of class interests, the Socialist movement comes as a constructive force, and the

workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political power of the master class and accease the power of the workers, and thus the more speedily to prepare the way for the ultimate ownership and control by the workers of all the means of production and distribution by which alone those powers of self-government, equality and liberty conceived by the revolutionary founders of this nation can be realized and a government of the people, by the people and for the people be testablished.

[MUNICIPAL PROGRAM.]

The Socialist party declares that, whereas the law on which this mation was founded repudiates political inequality and declares that government derives it is just powers only from the people, and that it is the right and duty of tho people to alter or abolish established forms of government and institute new government enter or each object desired, therefore the Socialist party in declaring with other orranizations for a new city government, emphasizes this right and duty of the people of the city themselves, to alter the law and to form such charter as to them may seem best; that the new charter should be as fundamental in its relation to the people of Chicago as the national and the State constitutions are to the nation and to the State; therefore the children of the industrial machine, or as an attachment to a commercial or as an attac he nation and to the State; therefore, the could a mere instrument, lit to be in-powers of our municipal government serted as a cog in the industrial machine, or a new charter should be limited or as an attachment to a commercial or by the constitutions of the State the nation and be absolutely free all restrictions imposed by irrespon-legislators not resident of the city therefore not subject to its governand therefore not subject to ment; that a new charter be prepared not by the attorneys of the master class, not by the attorneys of the people scharter convention of the people continuous persons but by a charter convention of the people fully representing the 1,500,000 persons included in the working class; that the charter so prepared be referred to a sef-

erendum of the citizens and be so adopt-

of production; that amid the warfare of class interests, the Socialist movement comes as a constructive force, and the Socialist party with the only program for the peaceful reorganization of Society for the common good of all of the people; that the Socialist party while holding forth its full revolutionary purpose, is pledged to work for every immediate interest of the workers, such as: Less working hours, more wages, insurance in case of accident, sickness, and lack of work, public ownership of the means of communication, transportation and exchange, graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, such taxes to be applied for public employment and improvement of the condition of the working class; education of children and their freedom from work, prevention of the use of the military against workers on strike; free administration of justice, and popular government, including the initiative and referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage for men and women, municipal suffrage for men and women as a suffrage for men and the socialist party

condition of the working class; education of children and their freedom from work, prevention of the use of the military against workers on strike; free administration of justice, and popular government, including the initiative and referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage for men and women, municipal horne rule, and recall of elected officers horne rule, and recan of the horne rule, and resolved "that knowledge being necessary to good government and the hapers' Socialist elected the first duty of ery Socialist elected the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the means of education shall be forever encouraged," and Congress granted one-most of all the nublic domain as chatever will lessen the economic sixteenth of all the public domain as

The Socialist party declares that while the master class is destroying the free school system, and the constitutional right of all children to a good free com-mon school education required to fit them mon school education required to fit the

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TELEGRAPHERS HIT.

Invention by Workingman Makes Millions for Masters-Morse Operators May Retire.

INVENTOR MAKES NOT A CENT.

All the Product of the Workers' Brain Belongs to the Idler The Incentive of Capitalism.

The news columns, of the Chicago Tribune this week contained an interesting item. A half-column of space was sufficient to tell the story of how Socialism would "kill" the incentive to progress, art and invention, because it proved how an inventor will invent when there remains absolutely no hope of material reward. But the story is so well told by the Tribune that we give it in full, knowing that the key "punchers" will enjoy its every word, and will now have plenty of time in which to study up on economic determinism:

minism.

The end sought by bandreds of diventors has been attained. The typewriter telegraph at last is a reality—a proven suggests. Nothing more important has been known to the telegraph world since Edison introduced the quadruplex than is this appearus, which is the product of the brain of John C. Barelay, assistant general manager and electrical engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and for many years one of the Western Union officials in Chicago.

For two weeks the instrument has been in use on the New York-Buffalo circuit. Within the next month or so it will be working on the Chicago-New York circuits. Before 1905 is six months old every big trunk line of the telegraph system of the

mission is dependent only on accuracy in touching the keys.

HUNDRED WORDS A MINUTE EASY.

The inventor says the speed of the typewriter telegraph is limited only to the
speed at which a person can manipulate the
keys of a typewriter. One hundred words
a ninute is easy. A few days ago, without
making any particular attempt to "speed
np." a man at a typewriter in Buffalo sent324 messages to New York in four hours.
There was not an error in any one of these
324 telegrams. Capitalization, punctuation,
and every detail at spelling was followed
absolutely.

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The Barclay apparatus is extremely simple in its operation. The sending operator manipulates a type-writing machine which is "in the circuit." This is not a synchronous system, but the sending of the signals preserves the proper relation of the sending and the receiving apparatus. At the receiving end the messages are printed in page form on ordinary telegraph blanks, the blanks being fed to the receiver as they are needed. A detailed description of the device is withheld until patent rights abroad, for which application has been made by Mr. Barclay, are granted.

EFFECT ON MORSE OFERATORS.

Mr. Barclay believes that his invention.

EFFECT ON MORSE OPERATORS.

Mr. Barclay believes that his invention will go a long way toward ellininating the Morse operators. Other men who are high up in the telegraph business do not thing as he does. The new machine unquestionably will bring about one of the greatest economies the Western Union Company has had in a score of years, far with it one man can de what four now are doing, and these four the most expert in the business.

my in introducing it on local wires.

COMPANY OWNS THE INVENTION.
One of the queer things about the new ovention is that it will not bring 2 cent of profit to Mr. Barglay unless the Western vention is that it will not bring cents profit to Mr. Razzlay unless the Western nion Telegraph Company chooses to be nerous to him. His device may be worth liliens of dollars to the corporation, but a does not own it. Because he is the appear of the company and is under agreement to give all the products of his brain, his employers this the greatest of his vertious is the property of the responsance. He has worked out his idea on the me of the company, and they own it.

"And the company owns the inven-Read that last paragraph ove again, you who are thinking out great labor-saving machines that your masters will own- and then go straightway and join the party of your class, and henceforth the Socialist party ticket. Why? That you may own the

The Japanese minister of France is omething of an epigrammatist, as is shown by the following: "When we had to our credit only great artists they treated us as barbarians; now that we are killing people, they say that we are civilized.

Society is divided into two classes the job owners and the job scekers.

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INTERNATIONAL LABOR.

As a matter of fact, many person are given to studying the labor ques-tion from the standpoint of the eco iomic conditions which prevail in their own particular locality.

The result is that the anestlon shows series of unaccountable and disjoint ed acts, hever assuming the appearance of an entirely complete movement or process. Regarding the labor movement from a local standpoint, especially to form an idea of the process study the mechanism of a watch by goting the movement of one hand.

Capital and labor know no such things as boundaries and no imaginar line or tariff wall will prevent Canad feeling the effects of overproduction of commodities, or a surplus of labor lu the States. Let us take two instances. Mr. Whittaker Wright, the mining financier, failed a few years ago, next day miners were discharged in British Columbia.

Supposing that a large capitalist such as Rockefeller, suddenly died, what would happen? Every "stock ex-change" in the world would feel it more or less in a few hours. Capital is in ternational. Some years ago the British workers found that labor was also

went out on strike. Never had a union gone into a strike so well compared with funds. Millions were in the treasury and the time seemed favorable. The fitters and machinists went out. men were out and fund-came in plentifully from sympathe c unions, yet after about sixteen weeks, and having plenty of funds in hand, the men went back beaten. Why? Simply because they had not stopped the Duluth and Long Island shops, machinery was imported and the machinists and fitters had to go back to prevent the remainder of the trade from going to Ameri-

Capital is international. Labor is also international,-The Standard, Port The above article shows that trade

unionists are beginning to get a glimpse of Socialist philosophy. Economic pressure is the most eloquent and convincing teacher. A few more years of bitter experience of fighting capitalism on its own chosen battle ground, the economic field, will con vince organized labor that the Socialists have been right in their effort to do the fighting where the workers are strongest; i. e., on the political field. So long as the competitive system lasts the workers, whether in England, America or any other part of the world, will be, by the very nature of things, kept at the subsistence point of life, no matter how productive their labor may become.

DOOLEY ON CAPITAL AND LABOR "It was diff rent whin I was a

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spring,' he says, 'f alive,' he says

An the bold artysans tossed their pe

aper caps in th' air an' give thre

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ol' age crept on thim, an' thin retire

young man, Hinnissy. In them days, and his recomme capital an' labor was frindly, or labor A call for nominations for three Na was. Capital was like a father to labor, givin' it its boord an' lodgin's. Nayther intherfered with th' other. Capital wint on 'capitalizin' an' labor and branches. wint on laborin'. In thim golden days a wurrukin' man was an honest ar tisan. That's what he was proud to best interests of the party manifested be called. Th' week before illiction he throughout the whole deliberations of had his pitcher in th' funny papers, He wore a square pa-aper cap an' a couraging from all parts of the State. The delegates all left more determined ar-round capital-a rosy bipivolent of guy with a plug hat and eveglasses They was goin' to th' polls together to rote for simple of capital, Capital an labor walked ar-rm in ar-rm instead ly havin' both hands free as at prisint. Capital was contint to be capital, an labor was used to bein labor. Capi tal come ar-round an' felt the ar-rm y labor wanst in a while an' lvry year Mrs. Capital called on Mrs. Labor at congratylated her on her score. oride ty ivry artisan was to warrak as ong at his task as th' boss cud afford just got started. The increased vote to pay th' gas bill. In return f'r his fidelity he got a turkey ivry year. At Chris'mas time, capital gathered his happy fam'ly around him, an' in th prisince iv th' ladies iv th' neighborhood give thim a short oration. 'Me brave lads,' says, he, 'we've had Cheers.) I have made good year. (Cheers.) I have made a miliyon dollars. (Sensation.) I attri bute this to me supeeryor skill, aided by ye'er arnest efforts at th' beach an at th' forge. (Sobs.) Ye have done so well that we don't need so many it Comrades-I herewith submit to you us as we did. (Long and continyou cheerin'.) Those iv us who can do tw men's worruk will remain, an' if po-

to live on th' wish bones and kin wurruds they had accumylated." The National Secretary of the S cialist Party is William Mailly and his office is at 269 Dearborn street, Chi

Work of the Year Reviewed-Plans Mapped Out for the Future-Prospects Bright-State Keeps . Pose with City.

and its workings, is like attempting to Great Amount of Work to Be Done to Keep Organization Parallel with Vote.

> The annual meeting of the full State committee convened at 55 North Clark meeting was called to order by James S. Smith, State Secretary, at 2:30 p. Comrade E. E. Carr, of Danville was elected chairman and Comrade S. F. Baker, of Canton, was elected

The first business taken up by the ommittee was the hearing of the State Secretary's annual report, which was read and received, and under the head About seven or eight years ago the sion. The Secretary's report, which Amalgamated Society of Engineers is printed below in full, contained sevof new business taken up for discussion. The Secretary's report, which eral recommendations, which were al afterward adopted by the committee A committee of three was elected to draft a resolution looking to securing every shop was tied up, thousands of the State. James S. Smith, S. Block the names of all Socialist voters in and A. W. Mance were elected to draw up the resolution.

A committee of three, consisting of A. M. Simons, Ernest Untermann and A. W. Mance, was elected to draw up a to the State Executive Committee for approval and changes before being printed in the Chicago Socialist and issued in leasiet form, as recommended by the State Secretary.

A new State constitution adapted to our new status as a party under opera-tion of the election laws was submit ted to the committee for consideration. With some changes from the original draft, the new constitution was approved by the committee and will be submitted to the locals for thirty days for amendments, then submitted with such amendments to the

A committee of five was also elected to consult and advise with the two ulated that the committee have only advisory powers. The following comcommittee: Simons, Stedman, Collins Smith and Germer.

Comrade Berlyn, the National Committeeman for Illinois, made quite : engthy verbal report of the work of the National Committee during the past year. This report was received and his recommendations considered

tional Committeemen, to be elected to the National Committee from Hilineis, was ordered to be sent to the locals

There was the greatest harmony and unanimous co-operation to further the the committee, and reports were enthan ever to push forward the work of building up a useful and powerful organization in this State for the purose of bringing economic liberty and justice to the tolling masses by eventhally overthrowing the capitalist, competitive system and inaugurating in its place a sane collective system of owning and administering the means of life. Ikinois is the banner State, in regards to organization, work done, and in the number of votes received at the last election. But we have only multiplies by many fold our need of 1,798 paid up members, which would a thorough organization all over the State. Nothing but untiring work on bers of 412, for the year 1904. Strange, the part of every Socialist in every part of the State will enable us to at least 90 per cent comes from the effectively cope with the powers of State outside of Cook County, while enpitalism. . The Socialist party ex- the movement so far as the growth of pects every man and woman who has een the light of the coming day to ty, has been rather stationary. bend every energy to this work. To the Members of the Illinois State

summary of the work accomplished y us during the year 1904, and its revity is chiefly due to the fact that I was compelled to wait close to the nd, so as to make it compléte for the

We ended the year 1963 with 57 or ganizations, reaching thto 35 counties. Of these 57 lorganizations, 12 have since lapsed, leaving but 45 in good standing of those organized prior to ly under the auspices of the State Orthis year. During 1904 there were 23 ganization, and do not include any were merged into one County Organ-ization, leaving just 60 organizations include the six or seven hundred large

STATE COMMITTEE MEETS TO MY COMARDES WHO READ SOCIALIST PAPERS

By Upton Sinclair, .

(The following article was written for the Appeal to Reason and was addressed especially to the Appeal's readers. It is so much to the point and so applicable to the readers of all Socialist papers that we have changed a few lines from the original and give it to the readers of The Chicago Socialist. It hits the nail squarely on the head. If it hits you, reader, we hope it will have the desired effect.-Ed.)

Just before election the Appeal to Reason printed two papers of mine. Some of the comrades have told me of a few votes that these papers made. It is very pleasant to know of that. The editors tell me, also, that there came some letters from comrades who liked them. That is also pleasant to know of. I am encouraged enough to hope that I may have won a little influence with the readers of the Appeal to Reason; so that they will listen to me, now that I have something to say which I believe to be of a great deal of importance.

Every year, when the Socialist vote shows its wonderful increase, the capitalist papers are forced to break their stence about Socialism and to let their readers know that we are in business. They make perpiexed and uncomfortable admissions-and then they wind up with the placid assurance that, after all, it was just a vote of protest, and that by next election th protestors will have forgotten all about it. Then they go on their way and forget all about it themselves-and the Socialists grit their teeth together and get down to work. The Socialists know just as well as the capitalist editors that it was only a vote of protest; but they also know that it meant that the protestors were in the mood to be taught and to be taken in hand and made into intelligent and life-long Socialists; and that if they are not so taken in hand and so made over by the next election the party and the

The meaning of half a million votes in 1904 is very simple and easily told-it is that you and I, comrades, have got to get down to work!

Socialism to-day is not merely a criticism, of society as it is, nor a plan for the society of the future. Active, aggressive Socialism, the Socialism that is succeeding, that is carrying consternation to the hearts of the oppressors of men and that is pointing out to the workers the way of their deliverance, is an organized movement—a political movement. It is a political party, organized for political work, and meaning to secure control of ociety through political action. And I do not care what you say, it is, in the end, the political party that does the work, that gives the power, and to which the power goes. There are three hundred thousand subscribers to the Appeal to Reason and only thirty thousand members of the Socialist party; and I am writing this to say to these two hundred and seventy thousand delinquents that it is a duty they owe to the Socialist movement, to themselves and to their country to put themselves in touch with the party organization and to enroll themselves as workers in the party ranks. The time is past when a convinced Socialist, a voting Socialist, can afford to remain out of the party for any reason whatsoever. The party has come to the place where it is beginning to count as a political force; where it is electing officials and accomplishing things of a concrete, definite nature. And it needs the backing and support of every Socialist; it needs the guidance and advice of every Socialist. Do you not perceive that you, a voting Socialist, are foregoing one of your prerogatives and neglecting one of your duties in failing to make your voice heard in the councils of the party? The Socialist movement is in the care of the members of the party-how can you forego your right to be one of them? Do you not realize that to-morrow the Socialist movement might be committed to a step of which you disapprove and which you would yet be powerless to prevent?

Do you not realize that in falling to put yourself where your voice would count you are as unworthy of your trust as the cifizen of a republic who fails to go to the polls to vote?

But that is only one thing. You need the party and the party needs you. You need the inspiration that comes from united effort, the com-radeship and the discipline of systematic work. You need the regular reminder of the duty which you have to do, which we all have to do together. You need to make sacrifices for the cause that you may learn to love it. And the party, in its turn, needs your sacrifices; it has now to handle and control half a million votes instead of a quarter of a million and that means money. If there is no money, if you do not step up and furnish your share, the work will not be done; and, then, a year from now, or two years from now, you will have the pleasure of reading in your capitalist newspaper that, just as the paper said some time ago, it has been proven that the Socialist vote was simply a vote of protest, and that the protestors have already forgotten all about it,

Do not put this off till to-morrow. Do it to-day. It is not one of those things which can afford to be put off till to-morrows which never come. Go and join the local of the party in the town where you live. If you do not know where it is, write Wm. Mailly, National Secretary, 200 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., who will tell you where it is. .If you find that there is not one, get to work and make one-the capitalists will certainly not make it for you. Get hold of the men whom you have been talking with, and who you ki voted the Socialist-ticket this year, and show them the common need of the party and of themselves. Do this heartily and do it thoroughly—every man of you with the men who are nearest to you and we will soon have an end of that perilous and altogether intolerable incongruity of a party with five hundred thousand hands and only thirty thousand minds.

Up to the 29th of December, we parchased 21,800 due stamps from the National Office, and up to the same date have sold or had orders, for 22,149 stamps, which when divided by 12 would give us an average of 1.846 members for the whole year. By averaging up our membership for the last three months and dividing by three the 6,630 due stamps which were sold from Oct. 1st to Dec. 29th, we get 2,210 members, who are paid up actually to date. During the same period of last year, we had a like average of however, is the fact that of this gain

membership is concerned in this coun-

In the way of agitation, we have been able to take in 88 cities and our year's work, is the fact that in towns, entirely exclusive of Cook at least one county in the State, we County, with a total of 337 meetings, have come under what is known as the addressed by the following eight com- Primary Law, and from what I can rades: John Collins, 215: Jas. H. learn from newspaper reports, the pow-Brower, 46; Sam Block, 33; Chas. L. ers that be, intend to make it compul-Brecken, 14; A. M. Simons, 11; Sey- sory upon all political parties having mour Stedman, 10; G. Y. Courtney, 5. palled 10 per cent or over of the total and A. W. Mance, 3, at a total cost of vote in any county, and should such \$1,307.20 for expenses of meetings and a law be actually passed by the Genspeakers. These figures take in ac- eral Assembly which will assemble count only the meetings which were arranged by this office and held direct month, we will be compelled to hold new organizations chartered, of which of the many meetings held by the local fumber 4 have since disbanded and 5 organizations, either by their own, or

in good standing, located in 46 countand small meetings which were held in Cook County and arranged directly by the County Committee, nor the additional three or four hundred meetings arranged by the many branches themselves, in this county. It is very safe to say, that during the year 1904 there were fully one thousand and five hundred meetings held in Illinois, addressed by some fifty speakers.

Of literature, the State headquarters had 650,000 pieces of four-page leaflets printed and distributed, with an additional 82,000 pieces of the same kind in foreign languages, 178,000 pieces of other printed matter advertising the Socallist Ticket and the Party and 43,000 copies of Socallist papers, making a grand total of 953,-000 pieces of first class literature and printed matter, paid for by the State Committee and distributed to organizations and individuals, in over one hundred towns and cities in the State. at a cost of \$98,.74.

Most notable of all, as the result of during the first week of the coming primaries in both Cook and Rock Tal-

With the attainment of this full legal standing in these two counti

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CANDID COMMENT.

The New York Nation, in a recent is

comment on the effect of Lawson's

Frenziel Pinance:"

ne, makes the following very candid

"The impression made is as namis-

engrinous operations the methods of

not create it. The existence of such

condition of affairs: The nation must

own the trusts and all productive prop-

POSSIBLE PRIMARY LAW.

The proposed new primary law is

taking form, and it now looks as if

this law is going to be made operative

for the spring elections. The following

are some of the points covered, and they all indicate that the Socialist par-

ty will have to get very busy in its

canvass for the names of the 50,000

men who voted the ticket last fall;

one who voted the ticket last fail:

SOME PROVISIONS OF THE ACT.

Most of the provisions of the hill were set forth in the abstract of the h.) prepared by the State Counsittee and given but Dec 21. There are some, however, which were not given in these distracts.

One of the pravisions of the bill as that it shall not affect the nomination of indress of the Supreme Courts.

Naninations for these offices will have to be made under the present statem unless the hill is affected.

There is no interference with the right to maintain by petition under in the hill parties will in Fahled TO CAST 10 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL VOTE AT THE ELECTION BEFORE A PRIMARY WITH RE OBLIGHED TO NOMINATE BY PETITION AS HERISTOFORE, ALL OTHERS BEING COMPELLED TO HOLD PRIMARY THE SERIOR OF THE TOTAL VOTE ARE THE SERIOR COMPELLED TO HOLD PRIMARY STATES.

MARTES
The number of primary givethm districts is increased by the bill. Every election districts is increased by the bill. Every election precise is to consultate a separate primary district and some precises may be subdivided into several primary districts.

Another previous of the bill will prevent the postponement of county conventions until a month later than the primaries as a reas shown by the Democrats in the county bast time. The bill provides that all county conventions must be held on the Tulesday following the primary.

The provisions of the bill stating the dottes of the indges and clocks of the primary differ but liftle from the present arise. It is stipulated, however, that the "organizations is such district may have two challenges and that the "opposition" will be only extribibation.

Some of the comrades have gathered

the idea that because the Socialist oar

ty was refused a representative on the

Board of Election Commissioners by

Judge Carter, thus our party will not

of election in the primary election.

This is an error. The law is very explicit in this matter, and non-repre-

soutation on the Board of Election

canvass. It is the most important

Don't forget to send in contributions

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There is only one remedy for this

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What about confiscation when the capitalists gobble your trade through the ownership of a machine?

Get your friends to read the Chice go Socialist by buying a sub card. It will make a clear Socialist of him.

It is only a step to the polls, but a step in the wrong direction to vote for good men under a bad system.

Capitalism always protects life and property by taking the life to protect the property.

Everything is going up until the So cialist vote gets so high that capitalism itself will go up,

Opportunity-is the thief of time that steals from you what you do not se and makes you see what you do not

Have you asked your shopmate to fill an application card and become a member of the Socialist party? Why

When the working class find out how they are robbed, no doubt the enpitalists will find out who owns the

If you disagree with the propositions presented by other comrades, get awake and beat them to the pole with a better idea.

How many of the men who voted the Socialist ticket in your ward do you know? Well, then, harry up that canvass and get acquainted with them

During the centuries of slavery in the United States it produced not a de millionaire. Wage slavery, on the other hand, in a half century in the United States, has produced nearly 5, 000 men worth over a million dollars each, some of them being rated as high us four hundred millions. - Christian Call.

Teace on earth, good-will among men." To put these words into actual practice, to abolish was: to promote brotherhood, to establish justice, to secure the possession of the earth for all, to enable men to live the life of men, to substitute a co-operative comprofit and cruel strife this is what cialists are seeking to accomplish And yet we are accused by the capitalists of wanting to break up the

conic entitled to one.

CANDIDATES CAN NAME THEM.

CANDIDATES CAN NAME THEM.

SELVES.

Candidates for a commatten many precent
ing to the law have fast manes printed as
the primary ballot simply by making a
formal request that it be places upon it
by days before the primary. The list of
all ernellistics for manifestion must be pulfished by the County Clerk to days before
the primary. The names of, capadidates
are to be arranged in sighabetical order on
the ballots, a separate one of which will
be provided for each pointfest party.

The names of candidates for primary conmitteening and for deseggies to be various So thoroughly have the farmers of the South solved the problem of cotlem to know what to do with it. It appears that they have decided on quite a unique plan. The press disatches tell us that they are going to crop so they will have some chance to make a profit on next year's crop, 'Is' It possible that white men in the tw th century can be so stupid? When the savage had produced too much he ing, but we never heard of a savage being so stupid as to destroy good The South is ripe to receive Socialist A few lessons in economics would show them a better way of dis posing of a surplus.

It must be hundliating to those Se cialists in Colorado who leved the Democratic ticket in the hopes of getting a breathing spell from the ultra program of capitalism under the almost certain that the influence of the mining interests will so control the decision of the courts that their pliant tool, Penbody, will main seated, though he received only a

There is no case on record when Socialists ever gained anything by they did not want as a matter of ten-

porary policy. another election come around the capitalists will have made it so plain that they intend to run their own way with their own tools, that the workers will see the necessity of voting for men whose class interests will impel them to do something when they are elected be-sides appeal to Roosevelt, who is as ports indicate that the bosses are hav-

s said to have had its output greatly curtailed, not getting out in sever nonths as much machinery as forme that the interests of capital and labor are identical. They appear to be iden tically opposite in interest.

al to the Supreme Court a brief in the

That there is a conspirery to control the market of the nation for fresh meats, that it does control it and that its control is increliess and oppiessive are facts knewn by all men. The broad question here is, does she governmen's pecifion with its statements of fact, standing mechallenged, discover that conspiracy to the court! We submit that it does and that the decree of the Crucii Court should in all things be affirmed.

The butchers went on strike las ammer for 17 cents an hour. They were beaten by the power of the trust and by the police and the courts, and the thousands of scales and hungry men to be found, owing to the grea unemployed problem.

The Afterney General says that the "He has beightened it, but he dal ticket straight at every opportunity.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

The necessity for distributing the izations that are able to do so to ren as the committee has the money re-Comrade John Sager, treasurer of the Entertalnment Committee.

Randolph street. At a large meeting, held under the auspices of the Har-vey branch, last Tuesday night, the

anone the ballot in the space processing that purpose.

The designes to conventions and the primary committeemen need not receive a majority of votes to be elected. Those receiving the highest minter of votes case by the sacubers of their party are to receive the sacubers of their party are to receive the sacubers. If you have done nothing yet, begin now. Send reports of donations to Brotzes, verified is made that the primary com-cences observed in any county shall form county Committee. The Congressional the Senistorial committee are to be posed of the charmen of the various any committees within their Seniorial-longressional districts. eadquarters once a week.

pleasure to report that the Turnverein Vorwherts has accepted our invitation to take a prominent part in the fearies es of our bazaar. It meens one of the most important acquisitions in the

Some of the features will be:

Exhibition on reck by the active Turners; buck turning by the Alters lege lover 40 years); fencing by the best fencers of the Chicago Turnb zirk: tables and double tack by youths

Teacher Richard Genserovski will Comrades, crowd on the work of direct.

Further good news is that Teacher ask ever undertaked by the party. Max Strass has promised the attend ance of the Social Turnverein, and to the campaign fund. There is much that Bezirksturnwart Kraft will gladorganizing work to be done, and it by furnish all the apparatus incessary

The Nineteenth Ward Branch has decided to make their meetings of Bester than seven months ago 1000 tuote interest to members and outachinists in the city went on strike against an increase of hours and a tofore on the first and third Monday at decrease of pay amounting to fully 25 Sociock in Horan's Hall, corner Harper cent. Most loyally these men are rison and Haisted streets, but instead of transacting their business at Association. The struggle has been a p'clock, the time between 8 and 1 most bitter one, and each week as will be devoted to the discussion of these men meet to hear reports, they scientific subjects and the business show in their manner the heroism and transacted filereafter. Free discussion these men meet to hear reports, they

THE RED FLAG.

The people's flag is deepest red; It shrouded oft our margired dead, And ere their limbs grew stiff and cold Their heart's blood dyed its every fold.

CHORUS.

Then raise the scarlet standard high! Within its shade we'll live and die. Though cowards flinch and traitors sneer. We'll keep the red flag flying here.

Lock round, the Frenchman loves its blaze; The sturdy German chants its praise; In Moscow's vaults its hynnis are sung; Chicago swells the surging throng.

CHORUS.

It waved above our infant might, When all ahead seemed dark as night; It witnessed many a deed and vow-We must not change its color now.

It well recalls the triumphs past; It gives the hope of peace at last The banner bright, the symbol plain Of himan right and human gain.

CHORUS.

It suits to-day the weak and base, Whose minds are fixed on pelf and place, To cringe before the rich man's frown And hand the sacred emblem down,

CHORUS.

With heads uncovered swear we all To bear it onward till we fall, Come dungeon dark or gallows grim, This song shall be our parting hymn.

CHORUS.

TIM CONNELL.

PROPOSED PLATFORM OF CHICAGO SOCIALIST PARTY.

duties of savereign American citizens, it is using the revenues diverted from the public schools in building up a system of class educational institutions destructive of the fundamental principle of American citizenship; that this system is disconnected in the public of the mantle of religion, charity the mantle of religion, charity and conditions are established in muniplause; that this object is attained by means of universities, social settlements, missions, free lectures and trade schools, which are rapidly lowering the American mind to the European level of rev rence for class distinction and role; that it is the special purpose of Socialist party to restore and to extend be educational value of the free schools and to prevent their destruction by the mater chas

CLASS WAR!

Chars war. Class war. Class war. The Socialist party deciares the necessity of the workers recognizing the reconcilable conflict between their economic and political interests, and those of he master class, as demonstrated by ex-sting-conditions; that while the labor of he workers provide the-food, clothing. shelter, comforts and harries of the world, which constitute the wealth and formust the power of the master class the workers themselves are held on the verge of want and pamperism, crowded n unbealthy dwellings, in unbealthy dis

ganize, strike, boycott, disarrange trade creases, they keep the may live; that the master class whose interests are advanced by these condi-tions of the workers, use the municipal

individual output be increased and his reward be decreased, so that the wealth and the power of this class be increased: and the power of this class be increased; that the very contrast between the pov-erty, pauperism and helplessness of the workers, and the wealth and power of the master class intensifies the pleasures and simulates the extravagances of the members of that class, such as are shown by dog and cat marginges and funerals, monkey bampaets, charity balls and bargaars, which like the extravagances and pleasures of ancient Greece and Rome, means of municipal transit, and it theremark the degeneracy of the age, proves fore welcomes this issue in funnicipal the existence of the age, proves the degeneracy of the age, proves fore welcomes this issue in immeipal the existence of the class struggle, and the need and certainty of a destructive rect interpretation of that which is inor a constructive revolution; that the socialists fear the first, and are striving a clear, distinction, however, between for the second through the education of immicipal ownership by the proof. the people, and the power of self-gov

DENIAL OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. The Socialist party declares the interests of the working class requires the extension of a municipal self-govern ment, and that the interest of the master ment, and that the interest of the master class is opposed thereto, that this con-flict of interests is shown in the present restrictions imposed by that class, re-strictions which prohibit all productive manicipal work, and manicipal work of every kind requiring an expenditure of over \$500 and in the purchase of any of over \$500 and in the purchase of any of its supplies except by contract, that this master class not only restricts the city in the exercise of its proper functions, but forces it to join in the industrial competitive warfare against which the workers have been compelled to organ-ize and fight for a "living wage."

The Socialist party especially calls the ttention of the organized workers of this city to this restraint put upon the city government by the master class, whereby the city is compelled not only to have duties of savereign American citizens, it is using the revenues diverted from the

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION.

The Societist party declares that the denial by the master class of the right of the people to provide for the necessities of municipal life, and to perform the functions of government has pro-duced a system of municipal corruption that shocks all sease of honesty and de-cency, that it has caused city councils to be leaked upon as aggregations of all cial boodlers, and city halls as nests of thieves; that the source of this corrup tion lies in the ceaseless conflict between the general interests of the people as they are affected by municipal government, and the interest of the master class; that this class having bribed and bought municipal officials and degraded municipal government, now holds forth this corrup-tion and degradation as proof of the fail ure of popular government, and adve-

The Socialist party directs attention to the fact that while the master class is places, with ansafe means and in ways and under conditions destructive of life, for a reward often below the life line, and never equivalent to the labor given; six own over fifty million dollars worth held under the auspiecs of the Harvey branch, last Tuesday night, the work of soliciting gifts was started by Conrade Edwards. Mrs. Prout and Mrs. Lund taking charge of it. A good report may be expected from that particles are some work was begun at a meeting of Scandinavian courages at Lameka's Hall. 22d street, and not less than a dozen of our women co-workers were enlisted to canvass that section of the and general business: and individuals on the verge of bankrupicy, compel it to rob, would and kill that they themselves borrow \$890,000 from them at a high porrow \$500,000 from them at a high gate of interest to pay the last Christ-mas wages of the city fremen, police and other city ample. other city employes; that these few me ity to suppress and panish all manifes show their power by controlling the tations, of desperate discontent danger. Speaker-of the last State Legislature and ons to its safety.

The Socialist narry declares that the interests of the master class require that the interests of the worker be intensified, his errand bey and a jumping jack of a United States judge, who in his eagerness to please has made himself an object of national contempt and ridicule, but who is nevertheless performing the work these adilionaire members of the master class require of him, sure of the reward paid for such service

municipal ownership by the master class; that the latter is only a charge in the means of ownership voluntarily adopted by the master class itself in many of the greatest cities of Europe; that in all these cases the greatest political value of the charge is the proof of the Social of the charge is the proof of the Social of the charge is the proof of the Social of the charge is the proof of the Social of the charge is the proof of the Social of the charge is the proof of the Social of t held impossible except by private ent prise; that white this charige is desi ble, the material advantage to the wa worker is comparatively small; that is Glasgow and other cities in Earop where municipal ownership has passed beyond the wildest dreams of the muni-

beyond the wildest dreams of the muni-cipal ownership politicians of Chicago, the struggle of the working class for life is as desperate as it is here; that the Socialist party in Glasgow and in like

City.20118 *Loss. The above is a comparison of the 1902 lagged behind. They consist of combined Socialist sentiment as ex- wards 2 to 34, as listed above. Then pressed in votes for the S. P. and S. L. there's group third, wards now lag-P. in November, 1902, with the com- gards which in 1902 led the van; they bined vote of the S. P. and S. L. P. in are given above as awards 7 to 35. November, 1904, and shows the re- Group fourth, wards which fell behind markable gain of 141 per cent in the both times, is to be rebuked, or, to be number of votes cast and also how, charitable, pitied and then taken betwhere 71 men in every \$1,000 voters ter care of nourished from headquar-were with us in 1902, there were last ters as the weak members of our fam-

Vote

ANALYSIS OF SÓCIALIST VOTE

IN CHICAGO, NOVEMBER, 1904.

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Comparisons with the presidential election of November, 1900, by wards cannot be given because of the redistriction of the city, which occurred in January, 1901. In 1900 the thirty-five wards, as then existing, gave 6.963 in a total vote of 372,351, or less than 19 per cent. As the city's ratio is 13.5 per cent you will observe that two of per thousand. In April, 1901, this 19 the so-called laggards beat the city in had grown to 27. In November, 1902, this present two proposal states of the so-called laggards beat the city in the so-called laggards laggard had grown to 27; in November, 1902, this respect, two more about equal it, to 71, and now to 133! And the capi, and only one, the 21st, with its Lake talist strength at the same time fell Shore Drive on its one edge and North from 581 (in every thousand) in 1900, Clark street red district on its other. November, 1902, and 867 in November, 1904!! Thus where 19 Socialists faced 981 men of other persuasions in 1900, help from every ward on its borders. there stood in November last 133 fac ing 867. A new and interesting meth-od of showing our gains and progress and the losses in the ranks of the enemy. Of the 23 wards fourteen falled to

The Thirty-second, which was the bauner ward in the election of 1902, shows up poorest now, registering a State and in the States throughout the gain of only 28 per cent and a loss of country, will be compiled and publish-2 voters of every thousand. Of the ed. To any comrade who has the fourteen which now fall below the "blues" I offer gratis a sure cure-city's gain, none, viz., wards 7, 14, 15. Get a copy of the Daily News Almacity's gain, none, viz., wards 7, 14, 15, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33 and 35, led the van 25, 26, 27, 28, 33 and 35, led the van in 1902 and showed gains then greater of the States, note where Debs beat than the vity did. And of the seven-Parker, likewise where he beat Roosethan the city did. And of the seven-teen wards which in 1902 fell below velt, for even that occurred; then pass the city's gain twelve now show gains, on to those pages showing Chicago's they are wards 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, vote by precincts and run your eyethey are wards 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 29, 32 and 34. In fact, the wards down the magnificent column headed can now be classified in four groups; "Debs," then compare it with the sadgroup first, which are thoses wards by withered "Parker" column, and if which led in 1902 and again lead now. Let's take our hits off to them, compared to the good things which are showered rades. Here they are: Wards 1, 4, 5, 6, 16, 23, 24, 30, 31, Group second; com- upon us Socialists. prising words which now lead but in

November 133. The strength of the opposing capitalist parties fell from 17, 21, 22, 1 mean no offense! We must be charitable for—what if you Comparisons with the presidential did lag? Look at your ratio of voters! Shore Drive on its one edge and North and from 973 in April, 1901; to 929 in with Lincoln Park as head-gear and its feet in the river and harbor, fell below also here. This ward deserves and sympathy from the city at large.

929

Help it on Courade Brockon
If the above table proves of any
value to the courades in the city and of interest to the State at large, the ones it consumed were not wasted. equal the gain-in the city as a whole. Later tables showing our magnificent gains in the townships of Cook county outside Chicago, in the countles of the

J. M. CROOK.

ery vote cast for municipal ownership, except it be cast for the Socialist party, is a vote for the continuance of the government of the city by the master class that the expectation of securing self-gov ernment and municipal ownership through the Republican and Democratic didates may pledge themselves in its fu-vor, is one of the greatest of political defusions; that the records of these par-ties prove them to be simply the political right and left hands of the of street car that since the first mile of street car track was laid till now they spread over the city like a spider web, these parties building the offices alternately, have enability this master class to rob the people of at least 2½ cents out of every five paid for car fare, and to thus increase the value of these properties from \$100, 000 to \$125,000,000; that these partie accepted and passed every act, and mance, prepared by this master of nance, prepared by this master class thereby arousing from time to time such public indignation as to cause threats of lynching; that unterrified by anything these parties are now as ready as in the past to respond to the will of the master

POLITICAL MOSES.

The Socialist party warms the working class against the advent of a political Moses "endowed" with individual power to lead them into the promised land of municipal ownership. These political marvels are either creations of the mas-ter class or individual egotists who honestly believe they have a mission; that the political history of the best of these such as Bryan, Algeld, Pingree, Johnson and "Golden Rule", Jones, prove their innotency and the futility of supporting such political individualism. INDEPENDENT PARTIES.

class against all independent municipal ownership parties because they are mere fund that spring only from political fer-mentation, and disappoint all who mis-

cities in Europe is fighting politically to change existing municipal ownership stances; that in the past fen years more than a score of these political mushrooms into ownership by the working class.

The Socialist party declares that evidence or have been promptly declared at once, or have been promptly declared by the master class,

BOGUS PRIENDS OF LABOR

BOGUS FRIENDS OF LABOR

The Socialist party especially warms the working class against the political deception practiced by the magter class through a critain class of trade iand into union officials, who continuolly condemn political discussions in the unions and periodically place their official indersement on certain political representatives of the master class, who thus fraudulently stamped with the union label, are presented to the organized workers as their clusen representatives; that the political bistory of the city is full of the records of such political indersements, the only results of which have been to confuse, divide and mislead the workers, and profit only those union ufficials who have been guilty of this political treachery to their fellow workers. ery to their fellow workers.

The Socialist party declares that ! piles, its program, its universal existence, character and growth alone deserves the confidence and support of the working class; that in its increasing power alone is the most powerful influence on earth affecting the master class; that to check this Socialist growth this master class will reduce the pressure of its rule, and will concede more and more to the demands of the wage-workers, and as the Socialist vote increases so will this master class reduce the heurs of labor by law and otherwise and increase the wages, improve the condition and enlarge its recognition of the Friphes' of the workers to self-government and to a higher life; that before the Socialist party vote gives to its representatives the majority in city or State, the master ingher life; that before the Socialist par-ty vote gives to its representatives the majority in city or State, the master class will surreader its privileges one by one to prolong its existence, and hence every vote cast for the Socialist party that pierces the very heart of the m class and shortens its political life.

Committee on Municipal Platform.

compromising or voting for something holding out against the Manufacturers'

much a capitalist tool as is Peabody. ing a fierce time, and one great plant Jan. 16.

THE BEEF TRUST.

Attorney General Wood has present er things, he sets forth the following

beef trust's control "Is pierciless and oppressive." Of course. Suppose the ower court's decision is confirmed What will it spell? Will it give the 50,000 workmen in the stock yards the full social product of their labor? AVIII it enable the 700,000 other workmen of the city and the millions of the country to buy meat products any cheap takable as it is indelible. That there er? Certainly not. There is only on is a class of rich men who carry into way for the workers to win against way for the workers to win against the beef trust or any other trust, and the sneak thief and the card sharper; that is for them to politically organ that they rob the widow and take like capture the powers of government ize, capture the powers of government sway the portion of the orphan with and thus give to themselves the own no more scruples than the burgiar; ership and control of the tool of prothat honor and good faith are as unduction. This is the plan and program known among them as among jail- of the Socialist party. Help make I birds; this is the popular conviction on effective by giving the organization which Lawson has so skillfully played, aid in its development, and vote it

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carnival tickets more generally than has yet been done, owing to the lack of funds, prompts the Entertainment Committee to call on the branch organ der some financial assistance. A large number of tickets have been sent out but more remain ready to go as soon quired to pay postage. Some returns have come in, and these indicate that provided the entire subscription list is applied with tickets, the final result will meet all expectations. It is there fore arged upon the branches having funds on hand for which they have no immediate use that they aid the work of the carnival with a loan to be re ready been done by some individual comrades, and it was hoped that no appeal to the branch organization? ould be necessary; but the fact is there are thousands of addressed en velopes waiting for stamps which only money can buy. Any loans made to assist the work should be paid over to

The denations are coming in and lists in the hands of comrades are being filled. Those swho have no lists and want them should drop a postal card to Comrade A. S. Edwards, 163

city. It will take the enthusiastic co-oper ation of a large number to make the carnival and bazanr all that is desired.

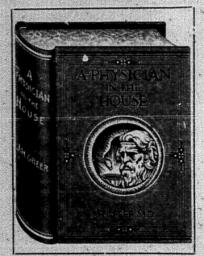
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WAGE CUT FOR CAN WORKERS.

The can workers at the stock vards Canworkers', Union flatly refused to Since the canmakers have no shops, tools or raw material of their own, they will be compelled to go idle until they find out who will get bungry first, the bosses or the men. We hope they will win their strike; but we re member that the meat workers got hungry before the men who owned the packing houses did. It is quite an undertaking to pit an empty stomach capital and compete with the hungry. half starved army of the unemployed When the working classes collective

ly own the opportunities to work, the suffering that is incident to all strikes will have passed forever.

SOCIALIST CHILDREN, NOTICE

All children who wish to take part in the carnival chorus are requested to meet at the following places:

Saturday, Jan. 7, 3 p. m., at Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, Twentieth Ward headquarters, 943

Harrison street, Sunday, at 5 p. m., and Friday at 5 p. m. at 984 West Madison street.

If the comrades of other parts of the city will arrange time and place I will meet them. Address Annah

play by a Socialist writer, dealing with capitalist society and doing the subject have just received some evidence of the play is called "The Serio-Comic the general prosperity so much boasted Governess." Of course the house was about. It came to them last Wednes- crowded because the people come to day in the form of a botice of reduc-tion in wages of 5 cents an hour. The omething to think about, tary newspaper hero is made to appear precisely as ridiculous as he really is, and the hollowness of bourgeois ethical standards is sharply contrasted with the genuineness of the Socialist way of estimating things,-K.

A FETTERED GIANT.

Labor creates capital, but has none. Labor garners the grain, but eats Labor builds palace trains and auto-

mobiles, but walks, Labor builds labor-saving machines but labors harder than ever.

Labor manufactures guns, and is shot down with them.

Labor builds schools and universibut remains in ignorance Labor elects representatives, but has

no representation.

Labor has the ballot, but does not know how to use it.

Labor builds streets and public highways, but isn't allowed free as-

semblage upon them. Labor has brains, ability and the power to change and remedy all this, but is afraid of its own power,-Glass-

TWENTIETH WARD MEETING.

The comrades of the Twentieth Ward are planning for a rousing meet-A SOCIALIST PLAY. Ing for Jan. 8, Sunday, at 8 p. m. Seymour Stedman will speak. The How many readers of The Chicago hall is located at 943 West Harrison Socialist know that a Socialist play has been running for the last two weeks, before crowded houses, at one of the most "respectable" theaters in Chicago? No, we don't refer to anything in the Russian line, but to a

SOCIALIST NEWS IN BRIEF

Progress of the Working Class in This and grown social environment, even the Other Lands.

Are You in Good Standing in Your Branch?

Comrade Edwards. Secretary of the Entertainment Committee. Promises that the Carnival and Bazaar to Be Held in Brand's Hall in February Will Eclipse Anything Ever Given by the Socialists of America He Needs Your Assistance Get in Communication with Him and Help a Little.

He had the delegates from all over the State consulting together over the best methods of pushing for ward the Socialist propaganda and edneution throughout the State. "Jim" had several recommendations which he made to the complittee, all of which were adopted. You may find out what they were by reading his annual report, printed in another part of this issue,

Comtade Eiseman, our new business manager, has been consulting us about increasing the size of the Chicago Socialist so as to make room for the large number of advertisements be is contracting to run for the next year. His report of the business done in the office for the three weeks he has had charge made the Executive Committee look joyful for once. You can help the good work along by pushing the sale of spheards or securing an advertisement for the Chicago Socialist. Remember, if each one will just do a little, the perplexing financial problem is settled. Now, comrade, this means you, not the other fellow.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1905, was Ted letter day (or Ulinois Socialists Comrades Olson and Ambrose called at headquarters, in the morning with their grips all packed' ready to start for Springfield to take their seats as the first Socialists ever elected to the Illinois Legislature, Comrade John Calonis, our State Organizer, accom-panied the boys to Springfield. There re only two of them this fime, but they have gone down there to tell the capitalists there are more coming. We have made arrangements to give a full report of the work of our comrades in the State Legislature each week in the Chicago Socialist.

"Mother Jones" begins her tour of he State this week, under the auspice of the State Committee. Look out for a stirring among the dry bones where Mother Jones attacks the strongholds of capitalism. Comrades in localities where Mother Jones will speak should see that the meetings are well ad-

The Twenty-second Ward comrades tre advertising a big rally of Socialists for Jan. 20 at Windsor Pavillon, Sedgwick street, T. J. Morgan will deliver his famous cliart lecture at this As many non-Socialists, as and humerous from Comrade Morgan's

The New York comrades announce that at the last meeting of their Gen eral Committee they had eighty-three applications for membership. That is very good for New York; but at the last meeting of the Cook County Central Committee meeting Chicago and adjacent towns in the county received over 300 applications. And Comrade Brecken, our energetic County Secre tary, tells us that there will be almost as many more at the January meeting next Sunday. Chicago is something of a "logical center" itself.

GENERAL

The Pittsburg comrades announce that the work is progressing very satsfactorily in that city and that they are making excellent progress in get-ting the workers interested in Social ism. The Pittsburg Comrades also announce that they have opened new headquarters at No. 4 Diamon square, where lectures on economic and social questions will be delivered every Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. All readers of the Chicago Socialist living in Pittsburg are invited to at-

Branch No. 1, Socialist Party, De troit, will give free educatio tures every Friday night at their headnarters, Room 6, Hilsendegen Block Monroe and Farrar streets. All workers invited. Bring your friends.

The Socialists at Oxford, Neb., tied with the Democrats for election hon-The Democrats are so discour aged that they will probably not show up again, or they may unite with the Republicans and Prohibitionists.

At a special election in Girard, Kan., a few days ago the Democrats dropped

Our State Secretary, Jas. S. Smith, jout of sight entirely and left the con as a happy man just Saturday and test a straight night between the Republicans and the Socialists. The lat ter came within a few votes of win ning. The tide continues to vise.

> It was a straight fight between the Socialist capdidates and the candidates for the Citizens' Alliance in Seattle few weeks ago. The Socialists polled 1.123 votes, against 2.68) for the comlined opposition, the year ago the Socialist vote was 350. Is it growing

At Edmonds, Wash, it was the So cialists against the field, combined up der the head of a Citizens' ticket. The Socialists lacked but eight votes of winning the election. "As it was, two Socialist conneilmen were defeated by five and eleven votes and an alderman by a majority of thisteen votes. Grow-

The Russian government has warned the Socialists of that country to cease their agitation and demonstrations up on pain of being severely punished. The officials claim they will grant reforms if the dissatisfied elements will only keep quiet. But the promises like the warnings, have been made before -many, many times.

A dispatch from Venice says that the Socialist syndicate of carpenters has constructed a steamboat, to which it has given the name of Karl Marx. after the great German Socialist. The launching of this vessel has just of curred in the presence of an enormou concourse of workmen from all parts of Italy and many from South Germany. As the boat reached the water line a chorus of 1,000 volces burst int the refrain of the "Hymn to Work."

THE SOCIALIST WORLD

the Ernest Unterman.) UNIVERSAL SUFFICION IN JAPAN

The Socialists of Japan, like most of the Socialists of Europe, are still If this is the conception of the minb struggling for political privileges which ter of war, then even the bourgois par the workers of America have been ties should cease to vote any funds for enjoying for many years. In Japan military and naval expenditures, Wha only those are entitled to vote for candidates of the House of Representatives who pay a tax of 10 yen and ister of war tells us that the powe more. The Socialists started a "Universal Suffrage League" several years intelligence of the people, but on the ago, which consisted of members of all radical parties under the leadership ossible should be induced to hear this of members of the Socialist party. lecture. He is a dull workingman Gradually the bourgeois members dropwho ever votes an old party ticket ped out, and now the Socialists are the again after he listens to the sledge only ones who carry on this propahammer logic of facts presented and ganda together with the diffusion of the chart. Socialist principles. Owing to and with word pictures both pathetic spread of general education which comes as a result of capitalist devellong experience in the labor struggle, opment, there is now a widespread liberal concessions will be made to th working class. This is so much more likely, as the class struggle among the bourgeois parties themselves force some of them to urge a revision of the present electoral laws. Of course, n matter what may be the result of universal suffrage agitation, the reaction ary forces will use every means i their power to curtail the Socialist agi tation. There are even new evidence of a confug era of persecution such as followed in Germany after the firs general growth of the Socialist party The police are interfering with Social ist meetings, and Socialist speakers ar being accested on flimsy pretexts, Socialist papers suppressed and a stric censorship exerted over those that are permitted to exist. The present war with Russia makes such measures or the part of the government less day gerous for the powers that be, because lingoism is rambant and the patriot fever blinds the workers to the social war at home. But the profetariat is growing in numbers and with thes numbers will come organization along dass'lines

DIVINE RIGHT IN GERMANY. onl trust and the recent reorganization of the American militia along th centralized lines which have been seeffective in maintaining military abso lutism in Germany may serve as an indication of the trend of thought which is inevitably generated by the Germany is now a typical illustration of the effects of such a system, and the attitude of the German Socialists toward the question of military authority and divine prerogative may well serve as an example to those American

tion of the Socialist philosophy with ich matters as military or elerical ab solutism, which are opparently outside of the legitimate field of Socialist prop-With the disintegration of all the old ideas generated by an outspirit of unrest, and the beingus crimof independent thought is stirring up tile dry bones of artificial disciplin and shvish obedience as never before Not only have German army officers and the incredible temerity of expos ing the rottenness of the so-called "best and noblest" of the nation in widely read sensational novels and paraphlets, but it has even come it pass that generals and officers of the reneral staff have publicly criticised enditions in the army, which existed the direct sanction and order of the nfallible William II. The result of bese cricisms has been an immediate fined to criticise the representative f the Almighty on the German throne it is such action as this which offers to the German Socialistst par opportunity to attack the capitalis stem indirectly through an assu on the cherished ideas of loyalty to the throne and fatherland. Says the "Vor An a recent Issue: ster of war has proclaimed the dogma of the intallibility of the supreme wa s so much more dangerous, as it a umes an infallibility in matters ter han the infallibility of the Holy Fath in spiritual matters. The inhiste war declares that no general baight to criticise the actions of the sell to be the highest law in milit matters as well as in the affairs government. And a general who or agree with the emperor has the ousiness in the army. This is mothen a mere declaration of military a elutism. It is carrying the principl of infallibility from the spiritual int he sphere of political matters. The eror by the grace of God is to be war lord by the grace of God, Such ; conception can end only in the down fall of the whole system. One single man is made all-powerful and his lim ited knowledge and intelligence is sup posed to be the sole and irresponsible source of authority over hundreds of housands of men. No matter wha may be his orders, they must not buly be followed, but must not even be crit ised. It is hardly possible that the suggeror himself should hold such lews. They are simply an example if that dangerous Bysantinism, tha errility and adulation of rulers, which s becoming the adopted policy of our public officials. The consequences of such a policy are appailing . It is we known that the emperor dabbles in al orts of hobbles. Are all blese hobble be authoritative for public marters le designs models for war slips. Are iese models to be accepted without riticism and introduced in the navy Is every idea of the emperor on mil cary and naval matters to be carried out without the criticism and consen of stechnically trained experts, without discussion by the Reichstag

for national armament, when the min of the nation is not dependent on the prerogative of one single man, who faculties and character are as much the result of heredity and environmen

is those of any other mortal?" The same criticism may be applied to the present fendency in American power in the handl of one single man who has neither a pronounced love for humanity nor any respect for the dem ocratic rights of the working class.

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STATE COMMITTEE MEETS.

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and with the probability of compulsory primaries, we have a tremendous task before us to keep control of the politcal machinery by the party member ship, which can only be accomplished by a most persistent and thorough canss to secure the names and addresses of the Socialists, in order to keep them in touch with the party and induce as many as possible to become dues' paying members. For this pur pose, I would recommend that a com-mittee be elected to draft a resolution calling upon the membership not only in these two counties, but all over the State, to bend all their energies to se cure the names of the seventy odd thousand Socialists who voted our ticket last November and place in their hands some good literature, which would enable them to better grasp the philosophy of Sociafism and make hem less liable to turn to a political Moses at some critical period.

As to the next step in the political cycle, in the work that is before us, to further strengthen our party for the compaign of 1906, we prust keep a steady foot and take practically the same road which we traveled during the past year and a half and spare neither pains nor money to keep up the fires of agitation and organization. Our vote has greatly outgrown the actual party membership and sooner or later we will be compelled to pay a terrible penalty should we fail to make our permanent duty, the education and Illinois, and especially those who on the 8th of November registered a protest against the present system.

. In this respect, I would recommend that an appeal be issued for donations to a fund, which would enable us to přace one or two additional organizers in the field and also that some one be commissioned to draft a leaflet in the nature of a manifesto, which would point out to the new converts the mission of the Socialist Party and the full meaning of this protest at the ballot box as well as the suddenness with which the capitalist class has discovered that the workers can also think and harbor aspirations.

When our hopes, however, shall ceive the impetus which would naturally follow a thorough and systematic campaign of organization, and should we be made into a legal annex by the capitalistic election laws of the State, it will become necessary for us to recast our whole organization somewhat, and adopt a more comprehensive party constitution, which would better define the duties of the various units and act as a guide to all new orand above all, to stand the test in the courts, should the right to qualify our own membership ever be attacked.

I herewith submit for your earnest consideration a draft for such a constitution, the framing of which was authorized by your Executive Committee, and I hope that you will give each ection of it due consideration since its whole make up is based upon the knowledge I have been able to gather during the past two years and have endeavored to cover every point where rregularity and confusion existed

A matter which eatls for our best and mose immediate attention, however, is the question of how to make the work of our two comrades who were elected to the Legislature a work truly representative of the party. waste no time discussing this question, since it is not in any way a part of my work, and am mentioning it merely to make this a matter of rec ord for action on your part.

I have the pleasure of further reporting the arrangement I have made with the famous old 'campaigner and veteran agitator, Mother Jones, whereby she will four the State under the directions of the State Headquerters, for which purpose I have mapped out a route for her, covering 32 cities and 7 counties, with a total number of 65 days. This work is so arranged as State Organization and the only expense the locals and county organizations will have to bear is the railroad to their town and hotel accommodations during her stay.

I am firmly of the opinion that much good will result from her work, since there is hardly an organization which did not make a request for her serv ices during the past year; and from most points from which word has been received much satisfaction is expressed at having the good fortune of seing able to secure her for a gousing meeting.

In conclusion, comrades, I would venture the hope that in the course of the next year we will be able to show another year of advance made in the direction of our nlimate goal; and that the fraternal feeling and good omradeship which has existed be ween this committee and our member hin will continue, since only by the osest co-operation and unity of pur ose can we hope to bring about the Education and complete organization of the proletariat of the State for the nancigation of their class. Frater nally submitted.

JAS. S. SMITH, State Secretary. Chicago, Dec. 29, 1904.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

. The County Secretary's report for the past week shows the following: Receipits Stands week shows the following: Receipits Standsday fond, \$4. Bioratore \$8.87. Total, \$25.22. Before last report, \$6.62. Grand total, \$7.54. Expenses Stainps, \$20.70; postage \$5.85; Bioratore, \$5. Office expenses \$5.85; Bioratore, \$5. Office \$25. Dented, \$25. Dented, \$5.85; Bioratore, \$6.85, Dented, \$25. Dented, \$6.85; Dented, \$25. Dented, \$6.85; Dented, \$25. Dented, \$6.85; Dented, \$25. Dented, \$6.85; D

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND.

The contributions to the Primary Cam-paign fund this week are as follows: Co W. Horman, 50s; John W. Wilhelm, Sc. Chass W. Greene, 81; E. G. Howning, 81; A. B. Conklin, 83; Total 84, Total last week, 829.40. Grand total 86,40.

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in response to request the County Secretary amounces the following regular hours On Mondays and Saturdays, open until p. m. op all days of the week, 11 a. m. is 130 p. m. 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. During Secretarl a necessary absence from the office that is accessary absence from the office that is a secsory of the State Secretary. It is estimate the stamps of the State Secretary. It is estimate the plan the office hours so that no omerade shall be disappointed in securing amps or supplies.

NOTICE TO SPEAKERS.

Will those who are able and willing to speak for the Socialist party in Cook County, please send to the County Secretary, their names, addresses and the days of the week they can be depended upon to fill ippointments. The Spring campaign is coming on and the calls for speakers are increasing. Please answer promptly.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

mittee will take place on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. ml., at 55 North Clark street. Many branches have falled to send in the list of names of new delignates and officers elected. Where are all your applications for membership this mouth? Better hurry them in. meeting of the County Com

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The holidays are new over. The year 1865 is here, and with it he Socialist party of Cock County has one of the most gigantic problems before it that ever engaged the attention of the working man. This year under the primary law we are going to prove whether the Socialist party of Cock County is able to efficiently and concretely orgenize. Whether the party can see somewhat farther than the mere question of abstract academics, or whether it shall realize that alistract academics without organization to carry same into effect, is well-ulgh worthless. We are to learn through perfecting our organization that we shall only yet that we have the power to take. Power to take is solely limited by organization with a purpose. This explains why the present caucass of the city is being made. The desire is to get the names and addresses of the 50,000 men who voted the Socialist party these is to get the names and addresses of the soless all of which will become the best possible material for the building up and making effective the organization. All of these things mean great labor and expense, and that is why the contrades are urged to do all in their power to, add many dollars to the primary campaign fund. It is not chough that we be contest with a broken and disconnected branch. We must have an active, business like erganization, that will prove by its every move that it contains within itself the strong constructive power of organization. Comrades, get out to the branch meethous glass must do the working the strong constructive power of organization. Comrades, get out to the branch meethous glass must do the work Up and at it, comrades, get out to the branch meethous glass must do the work Up and at it, comrades, get out to the branch meethous glass must do the work up an let his master do his organize herself for the manicipation of the working class—and the working lass must do the work Up and at it, comrades, get out to the branch meethous glass must do the work up and and devesses of the views in the face. Get your

HALL, MEETINGS.

Twentieth Ward—943 West Harrison St., Snaday, Jan. S. at S. p. n. Speaker, Seymour Stedman, This will be a rousing meeting and the hall should be packed.

The La Salle Political and Educational Chib will have a meeting on Sunday, Jan. S. at S. p. m. at 21. West 12th St. A becture will be delivered by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House. On Friday, Jan. 13, Morris Siskhid will speak in same hall at S. p. m. The public lavifed to both of these meetings.

Fifth Ward—323 Archer Av. Tresday, 13n. 10, 8 p. m. Every member urged to be present at this meeting. There is much peeded work to be done in this word. Comfades, take notice and be present.

Third Ward—334 State St. Sunday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m. Speaker, Robert Saittei. The public and members are urged to be present.

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Seventeenth Ward—22d West Chicago Av.,

20 p. m., every Sunday. Speaker, Eugene somery. The public urged to be present. Twenty fifth Ward—Linceth Tarner Hall, unday, Jan. 15, at 220 p. m. Speaker, & Edwards. This will be the beginning of new series of artisation, and misiness nea, members and public are urged to be present. Ward Dis Cottags Grove Av., Jan. 7. 8 p. m. Speaker, Sam Second Ward residents urged to

diend.

Ninth Ward—1218 and Wallace Sts.,

Workman's Hall, on Friday, Jan. 13. Orranisation insering, and all members and
riends arged to be present than L. Brecku, County Secretary, and others will speak.

When it is clearly proved that one uan, or a few man can run the busi ness of a nation, that the much vaunted competition is not the life of trade, a National Secretary begins Jan. 1 and but a relic of savagery, then the people closes Jan. 22, 1985. Final acceptances but a relic of savagery, then the people will say to the one man or the few and declination cannot be considered men, "We, the people, will own the if received after Dec. 31, 1904. Nomiess of the propie, and not you, an

Zurich, Switzerland, lays a tax of \$5 cots on each citizen for medical and Surgical purposes. It employs 40 of didates. the best physicians and surgeons in the city, paying them \$2,500 a year each and gives to every citizen free medical attention without further cost for any thing. Is that paternalism or frater In America we starve but of the physicians, work the other half to death, and have most of the people without any medical attention.

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Fear has been expressed that the Kansas oil supply will give out in a few years. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," quotes one scribe. Strikes me that the Lord giveth and Rockefeller taketh away." would, be I more appropriate .- Clarien Call.

FROM NATIONAL

The following have accepted the nomination for National Executive Committee

Robert Bandlow, Victor L. Berger B. Berlyn, George E. Bigelow, John Collins, Charles Erb, A. H. Floaten, Winfield R. Gaylord, George H. Goe bel, Frederick Heath, John Kerrigan C. J. Lamb, Guy S. Lockwood, Willlam Mailly, Thomas J. Morgan, John M. Ray, S. M. Reynolds, Emil Seidel, A.M. Simons, May Wood Simons, John W. Slayton, Henry L. Slobodin, Sey mour Stedman, Alfred Swing, Carl D. Thompson, Charles G. Towner, Ernes Untermann, John M. Work. DECLINATIONS.

The following have declined the nomination for National Executive Committee:

W., L. Benessi, John C. Chase, Ira Cross, Eugene V. Debs, Max S. Hayes, Morris Hilquit, S. M. Holman, Charles H. Kerr, Joseph La Barge, Caleb Lips comb, James S. Smith, George H. Strobell, Frederick G. Stflekland, H. F. Ti-

the National Office whether they accept or decline the nomination: H. W. Baird, A. W. Ricker, and

The following have not yet notified

George H. Turner. FOR NATIONAL SECRETARY. Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, Ohio. by Lowry, of Arkansas.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa., by Berger, of Wisconsin; Floyd, of Rhode Island; Hillquit, of New York. and Arvidson, of Vermont.

William Butscher, Brooklyn N V by Work, of Iowa; Holman, of Minne-

sota, and White, of Connecticut. John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass., by Fox, of Maine.

W. E. Clark, Chicago, Ill., by Ufert, of New Jersey.
Winfield P. Gaylord, Milwaukee,

Wis., by Caldwell, of Ohio, and Floaten, of Colorado. Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio, by

Edgar B. Helfenstein, Los Angeles Cal., by Richardson, of California. Jack London, Oakland, Cal., by An-

drus, õf Alabama. Guy E. Lockwood, Kalamazor Mich., by Lamb, of Michigan,

William Mailly, Chicago, Ill., Berlyn, of Illinois: Reynolds, of Indiana; Work, of Iowa; O'Neil, of New Hampshire; Hillquit, of New York Boomer, of Washington; Floyd, of Rhode Island; Ufert, of New Jersey, Lovett, of South Dakota; Zimmerman, of West Virginia.

James Oneal, Terre Haute, Ind., by Towner, of Kentucky, and Berlyn, of

Franklin H. Wentworth, Massachusetts, by Graham, of Montana. M. W. Wilkins, Oakland, Cal., by

Carter, of Idaho. Thomas E. Will, Wichita, Kan., by McAllister, of Kansas. ACCEPTANCES.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Winfield R. Gay-lord, Edgar B. Helfenstein and Thomas E. Will have accepted the nomination for National Secretary.

DECLINATIONS. Robert Brandlow, William Butscher, John C. Chase, W. E. Clark, Max S. Hayes, Guy H. Lockwood, Jack Lon don, William Mailly, James Onea Franklin H. Wentworth and M. W. Wilkins have declined the nomination

for National Secretary. In accepting the nominations for the National Executive Committee and National Secretary, Comrade Gaylord

"I am willing to serve the party in either capacity. The National Constitution has no provision prohibiting the same person from holding both posl-It is uncertain whether the comrades of the National Committee will elect me to one of these position and doubtful whether any would want me to hold both. Accordingly I will leave the matter to be determined by

"Should an unforeseen result of the referendum occur, electing me to both positions. I will then be guided by the wishes of the National Committee.

"The double nomination makes my position somewhat embarrassing, but I trust the above statement will be satisfactory.'

ELECTION. The election by the National Com-

mittee of an Executive Committee and nees who do not notify the Nationa Secretary of their acceptance or declination before the date the election be gins will be dropped from the list of Fraternally submitted. WILLIAM MAILLY,

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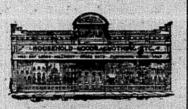
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