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## FOR INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION.

Manifesto Issued Calling for a Convention June 27, 1905.

ON THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The Document Calls on the Laborer to Unite in a Compact Industrial Plan.

(The following manifesto was issued | industrial and financial solidarity impossiis the result of a conference held in blo this city last week by representatives of many trades unions. Its plan is new in the annals of labor. The docunew in the annals of labor. The deciment seems worthy of most careful capitalists.

Craft jealousy leads to the attempt to craft jealousy leads to the attempt to

Social relations and groupings but reflect mechanical and in ustrial conditions. The great facts of present industry are the displacement of human skill by machines and the increase of capitalby machines and the increase of capitar-ist power through concentration in the possession of the tools was which wealth is produced and distributed.

Because of these facts trade divisions among laborers and competition among capitalists are alike disappearing. Class divisions grow ever more fixed and class antagonisms more sharp. Trade lines have been swallowed up in a common. antagonisms more sharp. Trade lines have been swallowed up in a common servitude of all workers to the machines which they tend, even machines ever replacing less productive ones wipe out whole trades and plauge new bodies of workers into the evel growing army of tradeless, hopeless memployed. As human beings and human skill are displaceted by mechanical progress the capitalists need use the workers only during that brief period when muscles and nerves respond most intensely. The moment the lassorer no longer yields the maximum of profits he is thrown upon the scrap pile to starve alongside the discarded machine. A dead line has been drawn, and an age limit established, across which in this world of monopolized opportunities means condemnation to industrial death.

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which in this world of monopolized opportunities means condemnation to industrial death.

The worker wholly separated from the lind and the tools, with his skill of craftsmans\_ip rendered useless, is sunk in the miform mass of wage slaves. He sees his power of resistance broken by craft divisions, perpetuated from outgrown industrial stages. His wages constantly grow less as his hours grow longer and monopolized prices grow higher. Shifted hither and thither by the demands of profit takers, the laborer's home no longer exists. In this helpless condition he is forced to accept whatever humiliating conditions his master may impose. He is submitted to a physical and intellectual examination more searching than way the chattel slave when sold from the auction block. Laborers are no longer classified by differences in trade skill, but the employer assorts them according to the machine to which they are attached. These divisions, far from representing differences in skill, or interests among the laborers, are imposed by the employers that workers may be pitted against one mother and spurred to greater exertion in the slop, and that all resistance to capitalist tyranny may be weakened by artificial, fratricial distinctions.

While encouraging these outgrown distinctions.

While encouraging these outgrown dissions among the workers the capitaling the workers the capitaling the sound of the capitaling the sound of the capitaling the capitalin visions among the workers the captain-ists carefully adjust themselves to the new conditions. They wipe out all dif-ferences among themselves and present a united front in their war upon labor. Through employers associations they seek to crush, with brutal force, by the seek to crush, with brutal force, by the judicial injunctions and military power, all efforts' at resistance. Or when the other policy seems more profitable they conceal their largers beneath the Civic Federation and hoodwink and being those who they would rule and exploit. Both methods depend for success upon the blindness and internal dissensions of the working class. The employers' line of battle and methods of warfare correspond to the solidarity of michanical and industrial concentration, while laborers still form their fighting organizations on lines of iong gone trade divisions.

ing down upon the world of labor.

This system offers only a perpetual truggle for slight relief within wage avery. It is blind to the possibility of stablishing an industrial democracy herein there shall be no wage slavery, of where, the workers will own the tools high they operate, and the products of nich they operate, and the products of nich they alone will enjoy.

It shatters the ranks of the workers to fragments, rendering them beloless ad impotent upon the industrial battle-id.

inter of could from craft reader

Union men scab upon union men, hatred of worker for worker is engendered, and the workers are delivered, helpless and disintegrated, into the hands of the

Craft jealousy leads to the attempt to create trade monopolies.

Prohibitive initiation fees are established that force men to become scabs against their will. Men whom manliness or circumstances have driven from one trade are fined when they seek to transfer membership to the union of a new craft. Craft divisions foster political improves among the weekers, thus divide ignorance among the workers, thus divid-ing their class at the ballot box, as well as in the shop, mine and factory. Craft unions may be and have been used to assist employers in the establish-

Workingmen bringing union cards from foreign countries should be freely

in the local, sational or international union covering the industry in which they are employed, but transfers of membership between unions, local, national or international, should be universal.

The general administration should is use a publication, representing the entire organization and its principles, which should reach all members in every industry of regular intervals.

try, at regular intervals.

A Central Defense Fund, to which all members contribute equally should be established, and maintained.

CALL FOR CONVENTION:

All workers, therefore, who agree with the principles herein set forth will meet in convention at Chicago the 27th day of June, 1905, for the purpose of form-ing an economic organization of the working class along the lines marked out in this manifests.

The battles of the past emphasize this lesson. The textile workers of Lowell Philadelphia and Fall River; tif buttle ers of Chicago, weakened by the disintegrating effects of trade divisions, the machinists on the Santa Fe unsupported by their follow workers, subject to the same masters, the long struggling miners of Colorado, hampered by lack of unity and solidarity upon the industrial details bearing the seal of his union local, national or international, and the signitures of the officers therefore, authorizing him to install his union as a working him this manifeste.

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Representation in the convention shall be based upon the number of workers whom the decade represents. No delicate, however, shall be given representations of an organization, subject to the same masters, the long struggling miners of the serion of the sunion local, national or international, and the signitures of the edicate represents. No delicate him this distribution to the decade represents. No delicate him this distribution in the convention shall be averaged by the based upon the number of workers whom the decade represents. No delicate him this distribution the decade represents whom the decade represents and sales of an organization, subject to the same him the industrial him this distribution to the decade represents. N

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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Sentiment Will Not Save Us.

Unjust social conditions have never ound relief through sentimental effort. There are always a few in the raling class whose hearts yearn to relieve the miseries of the people; but they are mere drift in the great sea of exploitation. They are caught in the ceshes of their class interests, and when the crisis comes the balance falls mek too often against the people. Relief of social wrong has never yet come out of a class that profits by social wrong. The wrong people have been writing history, and the tales of chivalry, which reflect such credit upon the ruling class, if probed to their ac tual fact, are but records, of brutal and

A Mass Meeting is called for Sunday, January 22, 1905, at 55 North Clark Street, at 1 p. m., to branches—the Senate with 51 mem-hear report of committee on bers, and the House of Representamunicipal platform. At this meeting corrections, alterations. amendments, etc., to the report will be considèred, also entire ew drafts.

Same will be presented to the meeting for consideration. The meeting is called in response to a motion prevailing at the last meeting of the County Committee. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Sec'y

selfish exploits garnished with the verbinge of heroism. The holy wars crimes of greed which took a flattering name. It is master butchers like Napoleon who have been weven into the fabric of history; the real heroes have died unknown deaths, and tave long reposed in graves unmarked for honor. Al the world's progress to-ward dignity and light has been made through the struggles and rebellious of the working class; not through the spectacular campaigns of their exploiters. No step in history anywhere refundamental history of honesty of life, save those out of which men have been born who declared the basic principle of ethics; that if a man does not ork, neither shall be eat.-Franklin

H. Wentworth. ture harmony is to understand the causes of the present discord. Only by a thorough recognition of the character and causes of class divisions car the material factors compelling those livisions be abolished, and the ground divisions be abolished, and the ground be prepared for a complete and abiding social unity. To blame those who point out the fact of classes and the class struggle is futile, and the passion that prompts such blame is as senseless and barbaric as was that of the Oriental kings of old who slew the messengers of ill fidings.—W. J. Ghent, in "Mass and Class."

## SOCIALISTS AT **SPRINGFIELD**

Their First Vote.

POWER OF "THIRD HOUSE."

Little Insight into the Workings of Legis lative Bodies-Why Professional Men Seek the Jobs.

The 44th General Assembly convened in Springfield, Jan. 4th. The same day Comrades Ambroz and Olsen voted against a resolution presented is a means of plundering the State Treas ury of over \$100,000. The law provides for the payment of some 50 extra persons employed in and about the State House w...ie the Legislature is in session. The Republican and Demo-cratic parties have regularly violated this law by appointing extra policemen, janitors, superin endents of ventilators, doorkeepers, hat, coat and ben ell holders, bottle carriers, errand boys and other "help." The report of the last Legislature shows that the Senate of 51 members 1 d 151 of these appointees; the Hour 140 and alto-gether over 400 persons on the extra payroll; 350 of these were not needed, and many of theu were never near the State House or ev n in Springfield but their salaries were regularly paid by the State.

After this attempted to plunder the state Treasury the Iestature adjourned till after the inequation of the Governor, Jan. 9th, after which the Legislature will be a list work.

A brief reference to the object and

form of government may enable our readers to understand the position of our two comrades and their relation in the government to the Republican and

THE OBJECT OF GOVERNMENT.
The object of the government of the the constitution is, to promote the public welfare and secure the liberty of the people. The powers of the ernment are divided into legislative. executive and judicial. The power of the first is to make the law, the second

to execute and inforce the law, and

the third to interpret and declare what is and what is not the law. The Legislature is named the Gen eral Assembly and is divided into two tives, with 153 members. The first is called the upper and the second the lower house. Our comrades are mem-

bers of this lower house. \* The compensation of members of the General Assembly is \$5 a day, \$50 for stamps, stationery, etc., and 10 cents to the Secretary, in advance, all from the capital. As the Assembly rship proposed changes or new drafts, meets regularly only once in two years and the sessions rarely continue more than t'ree months, a little figuring will show that our comrades will lose rather than gain financially by their election as members of the State gov ernment. - It will be too expensive to move their families to Springfield and will cost too much to run back and forth, as they cannot (like the old party members) use railroad passes.

The evident inadequacy of this comensation suggests an inquiry into the reasons which impell business and professional men to struggle so desperate ly for election to the State Legislature The following is offered as a partia

There is what is known as a "third connected with the other two This is an institution which is insep-crably connected with every town, village and county board; every City louncil, State Legislature and our N tional Congress.

the "leading" politicians of both the Aes, State officials and private confi dential agents. This house has no pul in secret, in separate groups, and often ut are always united in one purpose the corrupt control of the governmen

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and the use of its powers in the interest of the maste class.

At this "third house" arrangements are made to pass or kill every "bill" as its members are ordered. In this International United Brewery
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The Legislature—Cast

The Legislature—Cast house the railroad, gas, street car and other trusts rule supreme. In this house the voice of the kings of finance, hog lords issue their commands and fix the compensation for obedience and

successful execution.

A session of the Legislature costs the State about \$360,000. The price paid to the inquibers of the "third house" is more than a million—a small percentage of the plunder secured by the leading members of the master class through their control of the gov crament, It may be remarked that the compensation paid to the members of this "third house" is not all in cash, but also in appointments to public and private positions of prominence and profit, positions of industrial, professional, political and social value, for which men will risk reputation and life

itself. While the personality of this "third iouse" changes, its existence and powor remains the same and the defeat of individuals and parties affect it but littie. Its power is as great in Demoeratic States as in this Republican State. Once in a while an Altgeld will defeat its immediate purpose by refusing its bribe, and blunders of its leaders will create a temporary revolt such as that during the last session when physical force disturbed its control for an hour or a day.

Against this power our comrades will vote and do what they may to expose its work. In this we may assist by reporting from time to time the im-portant acts of the Legislature and the activity of our comrades.
THOMAS J. MORGAN.

#### JUST A JOT OR TWO. BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Where there is fustice, charity is an insult. . Where there is no Justice, char-

Once Nero, a burly violinist, an au-Rome burned the unfortunate, or made them the prey and sport of wild beasts. The suffering of the wretched perpetnate.

furnished bim with laughter and joy.

Less than eighteen hundred years roll by and we gaze upon little caesars who find distress an excuse for dance, grief an excuse for gayety, affliction, worry and poverty an excuse for a-charity ball,

Those who by mental and manual labor have created this wilderness of brick, steel and stone, will now re-ceive charity from the leisure class, the useless class, the idle class. Behold the despollers, who become the benefactors of the despolled, the exploiters taking up a collection for the

Mr. Workingman, you who have labored from childhood, you who have broken bones and wrenched tendons you who have sweltered in summer and frozen in winter, you whose children shall become in turn wage work-ers, you whose wives drudge day and ing houses in winter and in the fields in summer, you who as a child were ceive ten, you whose wife and children work with you in the stockyards, you who work upon the lakes in summer and beg and rob in winter, behold your parading scoffers, their faces li the public press. They are not satisfied to use your unfortunate plight as the motive of their dance; each detail must be published, each face appears in print and their coarse brutality is

Do not blame these "benefactors The same system which makes the lackey, the buffer, the tramp, the crimsuave, genteel, sympathyless or brain-less leisure class.

Socialism will abolish all economic classes. The ballots of the workin class can destroy every excuse, if there ever was one, for charity by creating

a tour of the Illinois mining district to "ameliorate the evils resulting from Reverend is evidently troubled with tial spirit, we suggest that Chicago needs "ar elloration" between political crooks on one hand and abject poverty on the other. The Bishop might have found work to do nearer home.

Marshall Field Morgan, Grosser et al, will soon agree as to what they want the people of Chicago to do for them, when they have agreed, then

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## ECHOES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

## A Review of the Struggle of the Toilers on the Economic Field for a Chance to Live.

Twenty thousand striking cotton mill their product made for use instead of River, Mass. The press dispatches state this. that the condition of the striking mill workers is becoming desperate, it is stated that 6,000 children daily swarm the streets of Fall River, hangry and thinly clad; many of them are barefooted, with the snow on the ground.

The strike against a reduction of wages has been on for over twenty vecks. The mill owners who control the idle mills, which represent a value of \$25,000,000, have turned down the union's proposition to compromise on a settlement, and the strikers resolved to stay out indefinitely.

The Massachusetts mill owners com-plair that the price of raw cotton is the wages of their 25,000 employes below the existence point. On the other hand, down in the Southern States the cotton growers declare they will burn 2.000,000 bales of cotton to keep up the price, and that prices are so low now that bankruptcy stares them in

What an absurd system we are living under. Think of it. Thousands of bales have already been burned and that the men and women whose labor produced it are shivering because they have not sufficient clothing. They are burning the cotton, while the men and women and machinery capable of transforming it into cloth and Sclothing are idle and starving. Did ther of doggerel, and Caesar of all you ever hear of anything so pittably stupid and idiotic? Such is capitalism It is what the workers have voted to CAN WORKERS ON STRIKE.

The can workers employed at the stock yards are again on strike. The new year greeting that they received from their employers was a notice that their wages would be reduced 5 cents not bour all around. The union refused to accept the cut; the result is that there are thousands of can makers, men and women, out of work during these cold days. Out at the stock yards industry is organized more per-fectly than anywhere in the world There every device that science, in ventor, large capital and the subdivison or labor can effect is in operation It is the boast of the packers that nothing is wasted but the squeel of the pig. Yet at these plants labor is harder pressed than anywhere on earth. Wages are low, hours are long, conditions are almost unbearable, and wages still going down; and the workers apparently unable to resist the reduction. As it is at Packingtown, so log a sheaf and hay loading machine it is everywhere. Where the plants on the market. The device loads a are most perfect and labor most productive, there the workers are most do as much work as twenty men. Thus the ipless and dependent. There can be many of the farmers will have the optimized the portunity to sit on a rail fence and no improvement of the condition of the portunity to sit on a rail fence and actual wealth producers so long as the whistle and watch the machine do the capitalist system lests. These great work. And be numbered among the plants must be collectively owned and innemployed if they are "farm be

workers are facing starvation in Fall profit. Socialism alone will accomplish

Steel Workers' New Year's Gift. Pittsburg, Dec. 30.-Notices were posted this afternoon at the Howard Axle Works of the Carnegie Steel Company, West Homestead, stating that there would be a general reduction of wages on Jan. 1. The cut will very from 16 2-3 per cent in the case of the higher paid employes to 5 per

cent in the case of the laborers. The notices were productive of the greatest dissatisfaction, as the employes were anticipating an increase instead of a reduction of pay. The plant has been running on full time only for two months.-Press dispatch-

In the financial columns the same appears Pittsburg dispatches stating that the net "earnings" or profits of the Steel Trust for the October-December quarter were about the same as for the preceding quarter and 20 per cent bigger than for the last quarter of 1903, and that it was safe to expect that the first quarter of 1905 will be still larger, to the tune of 20 to 30

How those steel workers ought to ejoice, instead of showing dissatisfaction! For the interests of capital and labor are identical, and the steel capitalists are doing very well, thank you.

Unions of New York State are holding indignation meetings to protest against the action of the Court of Appeals in declaring the eight-hour law unconstitutional. If the indignation were expressed in a strike against the capitalist parties at the ballot box it might have some effect.

The total amount of damages the Victor Fuel Co., of Colorado, wants as damages from the miners amounts to \$576,000. In the bills filed in court the company declares it was put to the expense of \$75,000 to hire guards (Pin-kerton and thugs) and \$19,000 as rail-way fare to import strike-breakers. These little items the company asks that the miners be made to pay. The case is being watched with great interest by the lawyers of Colorado, and if it goes against the workers any number of similar actions will be brought against the Western Federation of Miners and other bodies.

Over in Canada a company is plac-

## THE EARTH FOR ALL.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The only worker who has an excuse. She has to compete with men in the to keep out of the Socialist movement factories and workshops and stores, as the unfortunate fellow who is ignificantly in taken advantage. iorant and does not know better. He of to make her work at still lower loes not know what Socialism is. That is his misfortune. But that is not all; or the worst of all. He thinks he

knows what it is.

In his ignorance he has taken the word of another for it, whose interest is to keep him in darkness. So be continnes to march with the Republicar party or shout with the Democratic party, and he no more knows, why he is a Republican or Democrat than he knows why he is not a Socialist.

It is impossible for a workingman to contemplate the situation and the outlook and have any intelligent con-ception of the trend and meaning of

ception of the trend and meaning of things without becoming a Socialist. . Consider for a moment the beastly deleasement to which womanhood is subjected in capitalist society. She is simply the property of lian to be gov-erned by him as may suit his conveni-ence. She does not vote, she has no voice and must bear allent witness to her legally ordained "inferiority."

wages than the male slave gets who works at her side.

As an economic dependent, she is

compelled to sacrifice the linnaie refine-ment, the inherent purity and nobility of her sex, and for a pallet of straw marries the man she does not love. The debauching effect of the capital-

ist system upon womanhood is accurately registered in the divorce court and the house of shame.

In Socialism women would stand forth the equal of men—all the avenues would be open to her and she would naturally and her fitting place and rise from the low plane of menia servility to the dignity of ideal wom

dom, amply to provide for herself in Socialism society; we may be certain that the cruel injustice that is now perpetrated upon her sex and the de-

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## STAMPING OUT SOCIALISM.

With Dr. Gunsaulus teaching that the most effective way to whie, our claims is through training in technical schools. With Bishop Quigley announcing that he will do it so quietly among the miners that they will not know how it happened. And in the meantime the Home Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church announce that they will begin a crusade against salism by distributing large quantities of anti-Socialist literature, it looks as though our propaganda would be kept going in the style for some time to Chicago Chronicle and D. M. Parry can be depended to keep up the fight against Socialism and unionism and point out that the others are all wrong in the methods they have adopted. And that the only way the fining can be done right is by the Peabody Colorado method. For the encouragement of those interested in pushing the Socialist propaganda and the information of those opposing it, we print the following extract from one of John Swinton's speeches;

'I stood some years ago near an avalanche in the Alps which could not be stopped by an injunction. I fled from a blizzard in Dakota which could not be thwarted by any court, not even by Woods! I felt the rumble of an earthquake in Sicily which could not be quelled by an editorial in all the Chicago papers. I saw the floods of the Niagara which mock the army-aye, even the militia. Against the sweep of the comet what come eland do, though he were a Pope and some a bull after it? Let us dis approve of all these forces of nature, but what is your lack? It makes no ference whether or not you favor an earthquake. Let the court enjoin it. uibblers of the soldier satraps hold up their guns against it. It is coming! ('rack') goes the earthquake while the Hebrew slaves march out of Egypt and Pharmoh slabs in the Red Sed. ('rack it goes again and the ians of Rome seize their short swords. Crack! and the serfs of Ger many and Hungary carry everything before them. Crack! once more and forces of the French Revolution give death to monarchs. Louis' head falls into the basket. Crack again! and George Washington confronts George III. Crack again. And old Abe rides the earthquake, till chattel slavery falls, buttressed by Supreme Court and church and editors and capital and Congress and poor old Buehanan. Crack again! And Garibaith is in his red shirt! Crack! goes the earthquake now and then again and again, the wide world over. We have heard it twice in our own country, and God help us to hear it again. The sovereignty of nabobs must be overthrown.

But I hope it will be by ballots and not by bullets!

Do you own your job? If so, for how long a time can you own it? If

who owns the job tells you to quit work, that he has no more work on, what will you do? Would you not their have a job hunting for another man who owned a

so would permit you to work it on shares? "If you could not find a man who owned a job that would permit you

work it on shares, what would you do?

Now then, if you are an able bodied man and are unable to find a mar who will permit you to work the job he owns and controls, on shares, couldn't you be arrested and sent to prison for being h vagrant?

Is it not a fact, then, that you have no legal right to either life or liberty, unless you are fortunate enough to find a man who owns and controls

cins of life who will permit you to work? "And is it not also a fact, that unless you can gain the consent of some legal owner of a job to work it on shares and at his terms—that you and sours must accept poverty, want and suffering, and through no fault of

"Do you believe a system that pleases you and yours in such a position

he based upon anything but the grossest injustice?
"Under Sectalism every able-bodied person who was willing to work

could have that privilege. He would be the owner of his job, and would not a compelled to give four fifths of the value of the product of his labor to one other fellow who owns the job for being permitted to work as he does

#### THE FRUIT STORES.

We are informed by the reformers the character of the fruit store and ice cream parler where music is pro-vided from a machine plane knows that they are the resorts of working poerisy." loys and girls of the working class

se boys and girls have social on tures which must find outlet and expression in some way. Where else can Their homes are poverty. There is no light and music there. The enterprising Greek fruit dealer seizes on their social necessity dealer seizes on their scent herestly to make business and profit out of it. In the working class districts there are tens of theusands of working boys and girls. Where can they go? What The fruit stores furnishes a cheap place of meeting, where there is light and music. The only other places they can go is the chesp dance halls or the 10, 20 and 30 theafer. There is very little choice between these places There is no doubt that the boys and geris who throng the pariors of the fruit stores would prefer something better, but it is the only amusement a

close the ice cream parlor and remove the music from the fruit stores, but environments and uplifting entertain ment within the reach of the throngs rking boys and girls in incir teens there must always remain a great social vacuum. The low quality of the amusement furnished for profit by the fruit stores and chesp dance ntinue so long as the profit system sts. Socialism would about the evil

and building decent ones for them The girls who have good homes are that there are see fruit stores in Chi. fruit stores and wine rooms. There is cago, "most of which are dens of no more sad sight than the social side are representing us, which ought to be vice." Anyone who is familiar with of the young people in the working not the ones who are "ruined" in the Socialism offers the only remedy that is not tainted with the slime of charny and casting by-

#### HOW CAPITALISM WON IN COLO-. RADO

The capitalists in Colorado Inve reached an agreement. When we went to press last week it looked as though Peabedy would be sented as viocer-tor. In the meanth e the real Govrnors of the State (the capitalists) through their agents the political lend, ers of both old parties, have reached in agreement that will satisfy the property interests." Adams Demo-erat is given the Governorship in exchange for a Republican majority

on the Supreme Court bench.

No matter which of the capitalist tools happen for the time being to hold the offices, the workers' interests will not be considered. The great producing class of colorand into the class of the color of on a side track and are fighting take issues. No matter how things turned our in the matter of seating a Governor, it was a case of beads to capitalists win tails the workers lose

The workers throughout the country should be taught a much needed lesses by the experience of the struggle in

tto be fought and won on a straight tass lipe-when a majority of the leg-islators, the Governor, and the judges courts and elected from the working

So long as the owners of the re-

ndnete the candidates and nake the sues for the workers to vote on, they

the workers) hust loose.

Make the issue Collectiveism vs Capitalism-Working Class Interests vs. Capitalist Class Interests. this is done the workers will have started on the road to victory.

#### LEARNING A LESSON

Capitalism may well be cursed by the worker for its exploitation of hi labor power, because he is thus made the sufferer while it is made the beneficiary. But while we are cursing this phase of capitalism we cannot help ad miring its tact in business transac tions. To buy a pair of shoes to-day i to leave your same and address in order that a system of follow-up letters may trail your path for the next two years. The same is true if you are ever fortunate enough to purchase a suit of clothes. The twentieth cen tury lusiness man knows the value of haging a close acquaintance with his constituency. He spends money to get it and to keep if. A new name of another constituent is to him as apples of gold in pictures of silver.

How the modern business man would have had a baroxysm of delight and his frenzied finance would have into two or three financial fits u he had suddenly had his constituency jump from one and, one-half to five single night, as did that of the Socialist party in Cook County. This business man would have rushed to the bank the next morning and made a borrow of ten-thousand dollars at six per in order to get at that great inrease of three hundred per cent. Ob, he would have made the canvass of the city ham with busy carrossers be fore the sun had gone down on the second day of his new found clicktele . Are we less wise than our exploit Can we not see the value of uncovering the 50,000 names that have

been handed us this past year? Sure They up and at it, comrades. The task may be great, but the reward is Don't try to delegate this work to another. You need the strength and inspiration and knowl edge that will come in your doing the

bempaign fund and do not forget to solicit all those possible to add to this fund. The hour is fast arriving for the greater expense of the spring campaign. Let us see to it that means are at hand to carry forward flus year under the primary law out of the most successful campaigns ever held.

E. L. B.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MANAGER'S COLUMN

Since our last report, are have sold bazzar tickets to the following socie ties: Metal Workers, No. 2, \$10; Working Men Sick and Death Benefit Sociefy, No. 66, \$10; Workers' Union, \$50;

which are all paid for.

We have put on sale \$55 tickets as follows: Aurora Turnverein, \$5; Scandinavian Sick Society, \$10; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 15, 810; and Liedenta fel Freihelt, \$10, which we hope will

The business of the paper is increas ing in volume, both in subscriptions and advertising.

Quite a few new Contracts - have een written, and more are to come Again, let the comrades remember that advertisers look for results, and when they buy their necessaries, they might as well patronize the people that advertise with us, so that we can keep their trada

We take great pleasure in announce ing that Comrade T. J. Morgan has volunteered to write a weekly report of the proceedings in the State Leg-

We will try to make arrangement for the paper to appear on Friday inevery comrade will be sure to have the paper at his home for Saturday and

#### CARNIVAL NOTES.

A lively interest is being shown in the preparations for the carnival and bazaar, which opens Feb 12 at Brand's Halt, and runs for eight days and nights. The comrades are realizing the possibilities of this enterprise and getting down to good work. And there is plenty of work to be done, chief of which is the sale of season tickets (eight admissions for 50 cents) and so

The committee would like to hear from the ladies making appears, shirt waists, fancy work, etc., as a large quantity of such things will be sold. An acceptable gift will be a dozen work or farely aprous. Two ladies are busily engaged in

getting residualectrations for the ball. of beauty with their assistance.
On the night of Feb. 11 there is to

be as entertainment and; ball at Brand's Hall given by other parties This will hake to necessary for us to call upon eight or ten contrades who are carrenters, or who are at least handy with the hammer, and who will be willing early on Sunday morning.

done in advance and made ready to I flouat Socialism-the doctrine of "nat- | All the errors of the past have been re put together. But beginning not later than 6 o'clock Sunday mersing there be work for any comrade wh can be there. As soon as the carper ters are through, the installing of good in the booths and decorating of th hall will begin, and for this the belt of our tady comrades and friends will assist will please, send their names to A. S. Edwards, 163 Randolph street.

The donations reported during th ast week are as follows:

William Bedow, book, Emil Buehler, one box clgars. E. Jordy, cash, 83,

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C. H. Kerr & Co., one set "Standare John Walters, year's subscription to

daily Socialist paper.

I. A. Mitchell, one zither, A large number of donation list have been partially or entirely filled but not yet reported upon by the so It is urged upon all comrudes having lists to send in a repor of all gifts pledged in time for publi cution next week. Reports should reach the office, 163 Randolph street. of lifer than Wednesday morning Those wanting lists will apply to Com rade A. S. Edwards, to whom a posta ard may be dropped at the same ad

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

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#### AS TO THE PLATFORM.

Although a member of the commitce to draft a suggestion for a plat form for the coming municipal campaign, I was unable to be present at the final meeting of the committee and bence the report presented in the hist issue of The Chicago Socialist is not to be considered as in any way, a product of my work. At the same time am unable to "prepare a draft" of a hew one, as the editor suggests Neither do I think such action is nee essary. There is certainly material enough in the one presented by the ommittee to manufacture several plat-forms, either 2 od or bad. It seems to me that what it needs more than inything else is the services of those very able assignate of every editor, bine pencil, selsors and pasts pot with judicious pruning, a very satisfactory platforn can be evolved from the report. Pathaps, on the whole, this is the best sort of a report for such a committee to make. It hays all the material before the member ship and permits them to choose what

I do not mean to enter upon any wholesale disparagement of the worl of the committee. On the contrary, feel that they have done a great serv ve in gathering together the materix that they have, and that the work of the convention will be much furthered

thereby. But, to the platform as it pow stands: In tife first paragraph it contains the most objectionable portion of our present national platform—the statement that this country was found ed in the "idea of liberty." To be sure, this admits of explanation as being true, if all emphasis is laid on the word "idea." Every studens of the formative period of American history knows that the Ciden of liberty" held by the Revolutionary "fathers" has nothing whatever in common with the "idea of liberty" held by the Socialists. It is poor policy to put some thing futo such a fundamental document as a platform that is true only in such a roundabout way, and which depends for its acceptance upon the igthe workers for the especial benefit of capitalism.

Aside from this, the opening indict ment is strong. Some criticism might be made against the phrase "master" lass, here and elsewhere in the plat form. There seems no particularly good reason to use this phrase, rather than "capitalist," or "fuling" class, amf indeed a use of each of these a various times would avoid a monoton

In the second paragraph, the phras about "equality and liberty conceive. by the revolutionary founders of this nation" is repeated in an even more tempt to utilize the Declaration of In dependence by referring to it as "the law on which this nation was found ed," whereas there was no mitto when this You aration was written of the fundamental law of America The Constitution is the fundamental law, and this was formed by a small body of merchants, manufacturers are siave owners who did not believe in the working class having any part whatever in political government, to A little knowledge of American his tory would stop the continuous repeti tion of this error, which originated with Sania), and received its principal emphasis, from De Leon, neither of whom were to any great degree stu-dents of American History, All these things, however, are of

very minor importance in comparison with the fundamental error contains Feb. 12. to be on hand to-assist in or right to work. Here we have putting up the structural work. All something which is at everlasting war sawing and fitting of parts will be with the whole philosophy of interna-

oral gights." This doctrine is a basic ural sights." This doctrine is a basic membered and a way provided that the part of the philosophy of capital sm may not again entrap and ensuare the and amarchy, and is the antithesis of man of later. the Socialist position. It is the fundamental premise of John Most, Isanes Bakunin, "Free Society" and the whole mass of anarchist literature. It is also shared by Bryan and the Single Tax ers as a part of "Jeffersonian Democ racy," and consequently C. L. James, a well-known anarchist writer, was justified in giving Jefferson as one of the founders of the American anarch

ist movement. Natural rights is a part of the doctrine of theology as opposed has "moural rights" underived from ential associations, then he has the right to "individual warfare" in de-fense of these "rights." He is the only indge of what those "rights" are, else they are not "natural" at all but are social. This whole jurgon of "rights" belongs to capitalism and anarchy. To mesoporate it in our platform would be to subject ourselves to the institled ridicule of the Socialists of the world so far at least as they ever camto know of it. We ought to recognize that "amerchy" does not consist in getting up and howling in a meeting, but is a fairly complete, though erroreous philosophy, and that one of its corser stones is this doctrine of "rights

Aside from this, I have I tile specific riticism to make except that almost all parts would be improved by a judicions use of a blue pencil. There is something of a question, however, as to whether the Socialist party wants to go on record in a keneral condem nation of "universities, social settleneuts, missions, free lectures and trade schools." A little discrimination er explanation here would seem ad-

Again, the phrase, "general interests of the people," jars somewhat in a pur-agraph abounding in references to the has struggle. Did not we har something some time age about the "disanpearance of the public?" Such expresdons belong father in a manifesto of the Civic Federation than in a Social ist platform.

Yet, in spite of all these criticisms the document as a whole is one which should prove of great help, in formulating a numicipal platform. Again the long discussion that is preceding its adoption speaks well for the alertis and intelligence of Chicago So cialists. Such a discussion has an edneational value far beyond that of any number of months of "rag chewing," such as too often fills Socialist meet A. M. SIMONS.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Twenty-four years ago, when I first member, I had one great dream dream has been only a dream al the long struggling years that have intervened. At last awakened from that dream, I am asking myself the question whether after all it was only a dream, or if only a dream, do not dreams some or it only a dream, do not dreams some, times come true? The amount-cement made this week of a reorganization of trades amounts about industrial lines, published in the daily press, and reproduced in this issue of the Chicago Socialist, seems to have in it all the baried tenses of amounts for a process. hopes of a quarter of a century of dreaming. Away back in the eightles, wher the first great street car strike occurred. a vivid impression was left on my mind. I had the inxury and the comfort of paying ten cents to fide two miles in a broken-down express wagon, with somp boxes for seats and a jully crowd of loyal workers who would rather suffer all sorts of discomforts than to see the street car men lose their strike. That impression and those events have never left my and those events have never left my mind. In the thousands of strikes that larve occurred in this city since that time I have constantly geondered how long it would be before the working man would learn how to organize and how to get a strike coming that would be a winner every time. Instead of such a condition feats on the trade union field strew the path of industrial effort in the years that have intervened.

If the manifesto issued by Eugene V.

Debs and others of a new plan of or-ganization of the workers of America is anything more than a dream, then does my dream of these sad years cease to be dream and become a living, pulsating vibrating and throbbing entity of defeat's past and gone an of defeat's past and gone and the hour is here when the proletaire shall arise from the dust find sline and corse of the ages, shake himself loose from the chains of servitude, and stand forth a free man-

See the battle of last stumer witwenty-aix thousand faithful heroes twenty-six thousand faithful horses at the Union stock rards went down to defeat; see the battles that have waged in the past year and see the defeats that spell as many as the battles entered apon; read again the stary of the sanguinary battles of 1894 in Chicago and of 1994 in Colorado, cast up the column of figures and read the enormous total of money contributed by the already expenses. continue a little longer in his helpless buttle and make it, a trifle harder for the take another whill of the ofer of the hall pens and the "cew" pens, study anew the story of Croton Dam, of Teiluride and thour d'Alere, and then say how long, how long shoft the working man still his birthright for a mess of politage. Verily, notil the hour that he shall be come industrially organized of the basis of the class saruggle and the century long condict between the interests of apilial and labor.

At the opportune time, at the exact moment when it seemed another straw would break the back of the man of labor comes the manifeste that means as much to the ministrialist of tocky as did the communist manifesds of half a century are hearn to the century are hearn to the century are hearn to the century of the century of the century of the centuries that had preceded him.

Only by right organization can

man of labor. ,

Just over the way is the promised land of industrial liberty and freedom of economic opportunity. The way that of economic opportunity. The way tha leads into this land of plenty and ever lasting delight is the way of organiza-tion—organization that shall be as con-crete as a rock and as clastic as all the

fleeds of a present day battle demand. An organization that shall reach every eventshop in the land and bring forth the suffering inmates and set them ou in the sunlight and warmth of a benefi-cent nature and thus purify those long of the doctrine of theology as opposed to science, of authority as contrasted fair land the epidemic of tuberculosis with investigation. If the individual that bids fair to sweep from shore to

An organization that shall reach forth the demand. its powerful hand and go into every fac-tory in the land, bring forth the sufferor children, cursed under child slaver to a task that kills and to a duty that those little tots and place their trembling feer and tired heads where they may rest and grow strong, where they may learn that there is a soul in the books of thought wrapped in the mystery of na-ture; take the workingman's babies out of the factory and put the strong man there, and take the bughting ignorance of centuries and give instead A MAN.

This the task of to-day, and this the task that industrial organization can be complish on the lines unipped out in the panetesto, CHAS, L. BRECKON.

#### EARTH FOR ALL.

(Continued from Page One.)

gradations that result from it will dis

appear forever. Consider again the barrentprospec of the average boy who faces world to-day. If he is the son of a workingman his father is able to do little in the way of giving him a start.

His father has no influence and can get no preferred employment for him expense of some other boy, so he thankfully accepts any kind of service that he may be allowed to per-

How hard it is to find a place for that boy of ours!

What shall we do with Johnniel and Nellie? is the question of the anx ious mother long before they are rine for the labor market.

. The chilk is weak, you know," con tinues the nervous, loving little mother, "and can't do hard work; and I feel dreadfully worried about him."

What a picture! Yet so common that the multitude do not see it. mother, numbered by thousands many times over, instinctively understands the capitalist system, feels its cruelty and dreads its approaching horrors which cast their shidows upon her tender, loving heart,

Nothing can be sadder than to see the mother take the boy she bore by the hand and start to town with him to peddle him off as merchandise to some one who has use for a child slave

To know just how that feels one must have had precisely that experience.

and caressingly upon her boy; and he looks up into her eyes sostimidly and appeniingly as she explains his good points to the business man or factory boss, who in turn inspects the lad and interrogates him to verify his moth er's claim, and finally informs then that they may call again the followthat he can use the boy.'
Well, what finally becomes of the

boy? He is now grown, his mother's worry is long since ended, as the grass grows green where she sleeps-and behand, mind you, and he gets a dollar and a quarter a day when the factory

He is an industrial life prisoner-ne pardoning power for him in the capitalist system.

No sweet home, no beautiful wife, red by Eugene V. no happy children, no books, no flowers, se pictures, no commides, no no loy for him. Just a haud! A beman factory

mand! Think of a hand with a soul in In the capitalist system the soul has

no business. It cannot produce profit by any process of capitalist calcula-

man must be reduced to a hand. No head, no heart, no soul-simply a hand. A thousand hands to one brain-the hands of the workingmen, the brain of a capitalist

A thousand dumb animals, in brunan form—a thousand slaves in the fetters of ignorance, their heads baying run to hands—all these owned and worked and fleeced by one stock-dealing, profitmongering capitalist.

And this system is supported afternately by the Republican party and the Democratic party. . These two capitalist parties relieve

each other in support of the capitalist lieves the working class of what they

A thousand hands to one head is the abnormal development of the capitalist A thousand workingmen turned into

hands to develop and garge and deco-rate one capitalist paunch!

This brutal order of things must be

werthrown. The human race was not

sand hearts throb in testimony of the naity of Beade and hands and a thonsand souis, though crushed and man-gled, burn in protest and are piedged to redeem a thousand men,

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nent is the unalicable right of all. He who denies it is a tyrant; he

who does not demand it is a coward; he who is indifferent to it is a shive; he who does not desire it is dead. The earth for all the people. That is

The machinery of production and distribution for all the people. That is the demand The collective ownership and con-

trol of industry and its democratic management in the interest of all the That is the demand. The elimination of rent, interest and profit and the production of wealth to

satisfy the wants of all the people. That is the demand. Coroperative industry in which all shall work together in harmony as the basis of a new social order, a higher

civilization, a real republic. That is the demand.

The end of class struggles and class rule, or master and slave, of ignorance

and vice, of poverty and shame, of cruelty and crime-the birth of freedom, the dawn of brotherhood, the beginning of man. That : the demand. That is Socialism! -The New Time.

#### MOTHER JONES IN ILLINOIS.

The State office is pleased to annornce to the comrades of litinois that orrangements have been completed with that veteran campaigner, the famons Mother Jones, whereby she will tour this State under the auspices of the State Committee.

During the first week of her trip she has spoken at the following towns: Elgin, Savanna, Fresport, Moline, Rock Island and Kewanee, Her fürther dates, now definitely fixed, are:

Galesburg Jan. 15. Peoria, Jan. 16. Spring Valley, Jan. 17. Ladd, Jan. 18. Peru, Jan. 19. Oglosby Jan 20 Streator, Jan. 21, Kankakee, Jan. 22, Vermillon County, Jan. 23 to 26, Paris, Jan. 27. Mattoon, Jan. 28.

Champaign, Jan. 29 Bloomington, Jan. 30. Lincoln, Jan. 31. Pekin, Feb. 1.

Fulton County, Feb. 2 to 5. Macomb, Feb. 6. Quincy, Feb. 7. Jacksonville, Feb. 8, Sangamon County, Feb. 9 to 13,

Decatur, Feb. 14. Pana, Feb. 15. Sandoval, Feb. 16. Salem, Feb. 17.

Williamson County, Feb. 18 to 21, Cairo, Feb. 22. Murphysboro, Feb. 23, Duquein, Feb. 24. Centralia, Feb. 25.

Nashville, Feb. 26. St. Clair County, Feb. 27 to March 5. Madison County, March 6 to 10. The comrades in each of these towns are requested to begin, at once the

work of making the necessary arrange-

ments and communicate with the undersigned. Fraternally yours, JAS. 8, SMITH,

State Secretary. Last year 9.984 people were killed and 78.287 were injured on American railmads. Mile for mile 10 men are killed in

America to every one in France, England or Germany. 'Under Socialism the people would

own the railway, and preventives against the loss of life would be its The profit system is the chief cause of the loss of life. State capitalism will not prevent the loss of life, for

the simple reason that it will not abolish the profit system. tireat is the capitalistic butchers'

The following caldegram from Co-The working hand is what is needed benhagen. Denmark, might well be for the capitalist's tool and so the hu. preserved in the archives containing accounts of slavery conditions in this country balf a century ago: "Finns by the hundreds are returning to Finland from the United States. They are telling tales of woe. They declare that thousands of Finns in America are praying to get back home, and only waiting to raise enough money to do so. Those just returned say that the American treatment of working men and the American official government is far worse than the Russian, Several hundred hired out to railroad contractors in the West and Northwest. They declare they were ill fed, ill housed, forced to pay exhorbitant, prices to the contractors for food. clothes and necessaries, the amounts being deducted from their pay, and even say they were driven at work like slaves, task-masters with whips standing over them."—Cleveland Chi-

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Socialist Saconer-bond well knee to all the contrades, has arranged for a entertainment of Mouthen and Helrifegel Hall, as North Charle street, to take pla Jan 28 Good program, singing, duners speeches and; comic deciamations. Con-

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## Progress of the Working Class in This and Other Lands.

The comrades of San Francisco and I Council. In Dresdon, the Socialists effy in Union Square Hall, 421 Post

In Springfield, Mass., Socialists dected two-city connellmen. In one of the districts both old parties coin | condidates to the Toper Council, a bined, but were defeated. Vote was gain of 7 members. In Bid. Switzer doubled in the dry.

The Socialist Labor party has les is official standing in New York State. secure a place on the bailor about fifty | Socialists polled 9517 votes. signatures must be obtained in each sounty in the State, which task re NATIONAL CONVENTION quires much time and expense.

The New York Worker estimates cialist vote in proportion to the total 20,000 organized Socialists vote in the late election were Califor- platform was adopted. The new millnia and Montana, in each of which the vote was 8.8 per cent of the whole, Oregon followed with 84 per cent; instructed to demand the right of the then Nevada, with 7.8 fer cent; then Washington, with 7.2 per cent; and then Idaho, with 6.8 per cent. It is against 45 to protest against the use rather curious that these six States, of nullitia in strikes. The comrades lying all together in the extreme West, in Congress were also intrusted to respect.

The New York Councide announces that they will-open their school of So clalism this week. Comrade Morris Hellquist will open it with a course on the history of Socialist thought Henry L. Slobedin, Algernon Lee and John Spergo will continue the course; there should be good cosults from such a school."

100 votes each. In the municipal elections the Socialists elected representa tives in Halmstad, Ystad, Oerebro. Eskilstura, Ppsala, Lund. In Maline they lost, although polling over 41,000 votes. In nearly all places the old parties condined against the laborites.

nees secured about 13 per cent in the districts in which they ran, while the Socialist candidates secured about 15 interested and threw the weight of his per cent. "The Socialists have every corson to feel gratified, there being a marked increase in the straight class onscious vote in each district," con

Now Socialism is sweeping along retty rapidly in Norway to the great lisgust of the aristocracy and capitalists and their press. A disputch from Christiania, the principal city of Norrears ago. Other cities giving the ia: Conservative, 18,943; Socialists, 9, 517; Hadicals, 4,476; Prohibitionists, L000; Non-Partisan, 734. The Conser vatives lest two scats in the City Council, while the Socialists gained make-up of the new City Council is as follows: Conserratives, 46; Socialists, 25; Endicals 11; Prohibitionists, 2: The umber of Socialists councillors elect ed in other ettles and towns through out the country are: Hamar, 2; Kris Gansand, 6; Fredrickstad, 4; Trond onosand, 6: Prespressiad, 4: Front-bejem, 12: Bergen, 8: Malyik, 6; Buvj-ken, 4: Narvik, 2: Horten, 6: In a number of cities several candidates on the Labor ticket also were successful. Which is the next country to be heard

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(Br Ernest Unterman) MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN EU

\* .ROPE.
The Socialists of Germany wer essful in a number of municipal elec-lons. In Berlin, Comrade Wengel was dected by 1.418 against 320 capitalis otes, to succeed Comrade Freuden org deceased in the City Council jerg decement. In the City Control in Magdeburg, Neustadt and Suden-larg, two controlles were reselve ted to their seats in the City Council. In Ruedinghausen, the Sactullists secured. Ruedinghausen, the Sarialists secured the majority in the City Council. The coursides has Solingen captured four new seats in the City Council, and, now hold 8 of the 10 three-case mandates. In Stettin, the Socialists carried 4 new districts, and now have 17 Aldermen. The councides of Preukfurt-on-Main secured two new seats in the City

nunce a copiese of becures under the polled 10,300 votes, against 11,500 capiruspices of the Socialist party of that ballst votes, an increase of 4,300 in the Sochtlist vote since "set. In Atten street, every Sonday afternoon at 3 burz, the Socialists elected 5 Alder o'chock, by Austin Lewis, Treath Seats in the City Council. In Schnool the course, 70 cents. Single admission, 10 cents. The San Francisco its leg, bisepach and Reamening all the val has ordered a bundle of 500-Chi. Aldernanic seats of the third class are now in the hands of the Socialists. In how in the hands of the Socialists. o'clock, by Austra Lewis. Tickets for men in 1993, and now captured I new Lindwigshafen, 11 Socialists seemed seats in the City Con and In Geneva Switzerland, the Socialists releated 14 hand, the Socialists equipmed 3 seats in the magistrate and 20 seats in the immiripal connect, In Christiana, Norway the Siedulists so and in seats in receiving 18,976 cases, against 10,077 at the City Connell, a min of 16 memoral ago. The New York election taws there. The total value cast in the national control of the provide that a party must poll 10,000 midgal election was 35,147, and 15,000 coles to receive official recognition. To just these were cost by women. The

#### SWISS SOCIALISTS.

The national convention of the So-The New York Worker estimates cialist party of Switzerhald was at-that the States having the highest So-tended by 230 delegates, representing tia bill of the government was discussed and the comrades in Congress privates to elect their officers. It was furthermore decided by a vote of 107 should thus head the column in this work for a nationalization of all water power in the country.

> CRUSHING SOCIALISM IN ITALY. A few weeks ugo the capitalist press

announced that Prime Minister Gioliti had dissolved Parliament and intended to crush Socialism, . The Socialists orgamized a strike of the labor unions. which are closely utiliated with the Socialist party, and after the capitalist papers had fussed a little over this strike, all political news from Italy In Sweden the Socialists are also suddenly stopped. Some weeks later making progress despite the fact that the Pope suddenly forgot that he was an exite, and that he last no authority in political matters, and advised all "good" church members to combine with the government parties to crush Socialism. This soked gromising to people who "knot and A week later, the capitalist presi gleefully heraided the fact that . Socialism had been stamped out in Italy by the help of The Winnipeg Voice prints the offisched returns from districts in which workingmen made the race for Canatolic voices, which arrived three weeks later told a different story. By organizing the race of the recent election a political strike, the Socialists sorred applications of their wits, and "law and order" seemen so dangerous ly threatened that even the Pope felt authority into the balance. The result was juspiring. Before the dissolution of the Parliament, the Socialists held 32 seats. After all the uproar made by the capitalists, and after the direct interference of the Pope, which, resulted in a consolidation of all the renctionary forces and a rush of all the officials of the church to the polls," the Catholic voters almost doubled the Socialist vote, raising it from 170,000 in way, states that the returns from the municipal election just held indicate great Socialist gains throughout the joined by an independent candidate country. In Christiania the gain is from Sicily, thus maintaining their more than 8,000 over the vote of three go. Other cities giving the actionary powers in church and state Socialist gains are Kristians fo "toe the mark." The Pope has rentinue. The more our opponents are trying to crush Socialism, the more they are crushing the ignorance which they have themselves fostered. So-cialism grows with the amount of energy-spent in crossing it. Reaction in Italy has played its last trump and

Y. S. A. IN BELGIUM.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A are doing good work in the duterest of reaction. They are instrumental in keeping young people's minds center-cil on the "goody-goody" ideas of con-ventional Sunday school topics and in preventing them from venturing into the dangerous field of independent the dangerous field of independent shought. In the European countries especially where the official churches are organized for political resistance against Socialism it was soon recognized that a Young Socialists Association would be a potent factor in the struggle of the proletariat for emancipation. Therefore the European Socialist parties organized a movement for the education of young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21 years. The young men had to be years. The young men had to be taken in hand especially, because Capis talism uses the most inexperienced re-cruits to shoot down striking workcruits to shoot down striking workingmen. Especially in Reigium, the
Socialists have socceeded in organizing marching clubs of young men underage. Every large town in Belgium
has such a club. An active propaganda against miniarism is carried on in
these clubs. At the same time the
young people are taught' economics,
history and Socialism. During strikes
and election campaigns, the boys and
girs help to distribute literature and
watch the movements of strike break-

which are called to the colors are in structed not to shoot their brothers in the ranks of labor. Every regiment of the Reight army has a secret Social-ist clab. And the authorities are so well aware of this that in 1866, when the movement for universal suffringe ons started, the minister of wer senof the various regiments asking then whether they could cety on their men in case of a popular oprising. The reulies of the communities consinced the njinister of war that it would not 1190, the Y. S. A. held an international onaress in Paris and formed in in ternational association. A second in ternational congress of this association eas hold this year in Austoritani There are now national Y. S. A. or ganikations in Sweden, Norway, Aus tris. Belgium and Daiy, and organizaand Switzechind. Testics has bent Y S Al organizations, which will some national organization. The Belgium besteration of the Your Guards issues a mobility. La Jean esse Socialiste," which costs 1,20 france (24 cours) per year and page the su period by every member. Further de fails may be secured from Mr. Vipcent Volcknert, Secretary of the Inter national Federation of Young Social lsis, Maison du Peuple, Brusselè, Bei

624 North Pirst street, Rockford, III. Jan. 8, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialists

Dear Courades. In my last letter to the Socialist I told you that local Winnelsgo was going to study munici pal government lond parliamentary

Thinking Int it may interest son your readers to hear how we wen at it I will give you our plan.

We organized a city council with full quota of officers. The sessions of this conneil are conducted according to Roberts rules of order. Much in terest is taken in the work. We can se good results already. We are able to transact the business of the local in from 26 to 30 minutes, where we used to spend a whole evening.

We are admitting new members a very meeting. Last Monday night we took in five new members. We have now the largest innuber of menifers in good standing we have ever had it the history of our local. Monday night was election of officers for the next six months. The old otherrs were re-elect ed by acclamation. The call for city convention to be held in the court house Feb. 13, 1905, at 8 p.m., was sued. We will have candidates for Alderman in every ward in the city, besides other city officials. Fraternally, CHAS, G. BARGREN.

#### A WORKMAN'S RIGHTS UNDER

OUR MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT Jan. 4. boarded a Metropolitan trait is usual to get downtown. He left it as he had for several weeks, at Cana street station to change to anothe chich ran around the toop, his placof work being on Wabash avenue. He found a fence erected on the platforn stairs; and in going around the end of this was ordered by a man to go through the station below and pay sign of authority and there seemed p reason why he should pay two fares down, arrested, imprisoned and by a. m. was tried before Instice Dooley thred \$10 and costs and again impr oned. His request that a message be tine might be paid or half furnished for his reiduse, was answered by his jailer with an oath. About noon was put into the prison van and take to the bridewell. There he was search pears ago. One.

largest Socialist gains are Kristians and Bergen, Troubliem, Hamar, dered a great service to the Socialist request to retain a small bottle of medical form of the following is the vote in Christian-have now time to think the matter throatened to smash his nose. He was then stripped, forced into a "bath" and the crushing process convaccinated in spite of his protest. His clothing was taken from him, was fore ed to dress in prison warb, and out in brend was given him, but he did not eat nor did he eat or drink that night or next morning. In the morning h was put in line with other prisoner and forced to wash in a commo trough and marched to the brick yard and put to work. Later in the day his friends discovered where he was paid his time and costs and had hin

> lation and financial loss, which, with loss of work and expenses, amounte to about \$25, there is no redress. Con plaints against the "justice." jailer of "guard" is useless when made by a workman, and civil proceedings agains the railroad or its "man" means the expenditure of money, time and years of delay and probable defeat in the

is inconceivable, and yet our comrade is legally and politically Field's equal both American citizens, but the one h helpless; while the other can shake th nunletpal government and all its officials. Such is the impotency of pov and such is the relation of our mun-cipal government to both. This should 

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or do you that.

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Aporther thing, we want accura to present this matter personally. We give satisfactory references and shall require the same.

JOHNEY H. BEARRUP, President

COOK COUNTY.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Reccipts—Stamps, \$45.50; delegate down, 1.25; campaign fund, \$8.50; literature, \$65. Total, \$62.50. Expenses Stamps, 26; printing, \$8.50; postage \$1; migraflon, 5.50; literature, \$1.25; office expense, \$29.76m, \$50; 25. Deficit last week, \$29.21. Tool, \$02.20. Present deficit, \$29.81. Stamps and, 25; stamps beinght 299; on hand last seek, \$59, stamps mow on hand, 50; due Jas. Smith for stamps, \$10.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

The following are the contributions to the telinary campaign fund for the week ending Jan 7, 1965; H. H. Valentine, 81, 29th Ward, 83,50; J. P. Skelly, 50c; 14th Ward, 87, cash, 85c. Total, 88,89; Potal last week, 833,60; Grand total, 82,20;

#### SECRETARY'S OFFICE HOURS.

#### THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN.

The PRIMARY CAMPAIGN.

The developments at Springfield seem to indicate a strong probability that a new mandatory primary law will be charted in time for the spring campaign. If this be true then so apart the more need for pressing the work of cancass for the incovering and alliag of the names of the zoon voters who east their ballof for the Socialist party last, fail. Many of the wards are doing handsomely. Some are doing very little. The Socretary is visiting nightly the various branches and endeavoring to push and plan the work. This is a most important undertaking, camarades. In those wards where no work has as yet been done, will not the organization immediately plan to take up this task with a vigor and determination proceeding to push and plan the development of the organization immediately plan to take up this task with a vigor and determination proceeding to the action of the organization immediately plan to take up this task with a vigor and determination proceeding to the action of the organization immediately plan to take up this task with a vigor and determination. The last means succeeding the determination of the organization lumediately plan to take up this task with a vigor and tetermination. The time is very about The beat make the initiative move and make it at one. The time is very about The beat make of action seems to be as follows.

Write off on sheets the names of all your manes of all readers of Chicago Suclainia and such other readers manes as you can secure. Opposite each of these names mark the present in which they are located. Then make up from your ward may the refunary districts, of net less than two or more than seven preclutes if you have its recent primary district, and a lass the printed lists of precluces of registered voters. It structumes appended and captain you are now ready to cleet Beutenants under him, one for each primary district. To each of these your give the map of the district, with names of the readers. Having elected some comrade as ward captain you are now re

free. Commades, crowd this matter to an effec-ve finish. Find all the Sectalist voters in our ward. Get them into the branch, each them scientific Sectalism Your nancipation from the thraildom of capi-lism is dependent upon your ability to gamine effectively, to take over the powers government.

of government.

Don't forget the primary campaign fund.
As the hour approaches for the spring campaign the need for cash becomes here and more apparent. Keep yourself supplied with brank subscriptions. Eternal viginare, in this instance, shall be the price of lib-

#### COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The meeting last Sunday of the County Central Committee was well attended. The new delegates were seated and elected the following officers:

Secretary Trensurer. Char. L. Brecken; Secretary Trensurer. Char. L. Brecken; Committee, M. H. Loft, E. B. Cope, M. Kaplan, T. J. Mergus, M. Barfiett, J. W. Buittonse, C. W. Benton, Andrew Lefin, Harry S. Hausen Rusiness Manager, Albert Elsemaño, Grievanec Committee, A. Larson, B. O. Berge, S. Goldbarth; Auditing Committee, A. Pescellus, H. Sorum and M. Bartiett.

feered to the new with bastractions to re-ort with retemmendation. The resolu-on from the Polish Central Committee oik same roftrac. The Business Manager was authorized to ake slay of publication 24 hours earlier the week.

A mass uncerting to consider Platform

A cases inearing to consider Platform ommittee report was called for Jan. 22, at p. ms. sit 55 North Clark screet.

Alderman Jaimson was requested to be resent at next meeting and answer "yes" or "ho" to certain inquiries or "ho" to certain inquiries.

CHAS L. BRECKON, Secretary.

#### HALL MEETINGS

Serond Ward 2818 Citiago, Grova ansas Saturdas Jan. 14 S. p. m. Speaker, W. Mance, editor Chicago Socialist. Third Ward 2846 State atreet, Sunday, a. 15 S. p. m. Speaker, Greege Kopp, a. 15 S. p. m. Speaker, Greege Kopp, p. fo. Sunday, Jan. 15. Speaker, alter Buggins, Monday, Jan. 15. Speaker, alter Buggins, Monday, Jan. 16. S. p. m. seaker, Chias. L. Brecken, County Seeries, Chias. L. Brecken, County Seeries

Twentieth Ward. 342. Harrison street under, Jan. 15, 8 n. m. The meeting will a addressed by a speaker who will richly tertain the audience. You should be present. You will hear something good. Twentie second: Ward. 468. Softwick neet, corner Blackhawk street, at Wilder Hall. 8 p. m. Fribury Jan. 28. Speaker. J. Morgan, with his chert beture. Additional present.

a free and the word we have the Willow according to the state of the s

Twenty-ulith Ward Bohemian School Hall Sanday Jan 13. 1 p ar A ward one foreuse meeting will be held. All members urged to be present.

Thaty fifth Ward—2755 Kintse street, near 5251 Sunday An 15. at 3 p m. This is a special meeting. Much important basics is to be transacted, and all contrades are urged to be present.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Peorla Working People's Grand Ralls other Jones will speak at the Colseann conduct evening. Jan 18th Theets to sats. Dir KNOPFAGEL. Secretary Organizer.

SOCIALIST MASS - MEETING

Eighteenth Ward Socialists, Attention!...

ing in the Eighteenth Ward are larged to attend a meeting at Monroe Hall, corner Sangamon and Monroe streets, on Thursday, January 20th, at 8 p. m. Under the auspices of the Eighteenth Ward Chib Seclalist Party, Speakers Thomas J. Morgan and Charles L. Breckon. The principles of the Socialist Party will be explained and questious answered.

Minnie Blemquist, former address 125 N. Clark street, will kindly correspond with G. Lausiog, Monches Wi-

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

11th Ward Branch Smoker. Everybody is cordinate incited to attend the snoker to be given by the Eleventh Ward Branch on Saturday evening, Jan. 21, 1985, at Jussewitsch's Hall, northwest cor-ner 21st and Faulian streets. Clarits and refreshments and a good time is promised. Admission free.

# FROM NATIONAL

The following new members of the National Committee have been Arizona, J. R. Barnette, Globe; Missouri, G. A. Hoebu, St. Louis; Ohio, Robert Bandlow, Cleveland. New State Secretaries are: Connecticut, Cornelius T. Woods, Hart ford, Kentucky, Frank Streins, New

New Locals at McAllister, I. T., and National Headquarters during Decem-

During the past thirty days nineteer organizations by the National Headis becoming recognized, the demand is increasing. A set costs \$3.25, express at purchaser's expense.

The State offices of the party in Arisona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Montana and Oklahoma have been equipped with the special set of ited, books furnished by the National Headquarters.

A. H. Float si has been indersed and recommended for a National speaker by the Colorado State Committee.

Charles Heydrick, of Erie, Pa., who was a delegate to the Indianapolis convention in 1901 and last National convention at Chicago, and who was acfive in the Pennsylvania movement for several years, died at Erie on Jan. 1.

Accompanying this bulletin is the report of appointment of the various State organizations on the National Committee, the National Secretary's financial report for December, and two special circulars to the National Commattee relative to W. E. Clark, and a protest of Local Salt Lake against the WILLIAM MAILLY.

National Secretary.

## SPECIAL CIRCULAR TO THE NA TIONAL COMMITTEE.

To the National Committee, Socialist

Compales: It becomes my duty to report the following matter to you:

The concluding paragraph of the cristed report of the last quorum meetng held Dec. 14, and which report was issped from this office on Dec. 17, consisted of the following:

"National Secretary reported that Comrade S. L. Smith of Ohio, member of Local Fremout and of the Ohio State Committee, had recently visited the National Headquarters and had asked to see correspondence received from A. W. Ricker while employed in the Appeal to Reason office during 1903. Request had been granted and Smith had taken copy of correspond-

Several days after the quorum re port had gone out. I received aletter from Comrade Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, Gleard, Kan., enclosing a copy of the quorum report worth.

The enames of Lo new appliesnts for membership, were favorably received. Charters were granted to the 1th Ward. Nos. 1. 2. 3 and 4, and 27th, No. 2. Charters were refused to 2d Ward. No. 2. and 10th Ward. Item note attached thereto: the above quoted paragraph marked,

the report of the sid Grievance Commit-ton Bohemian Central Committee was damaging in extreme. If you want to nay enough to justify risk in getting. ORIGINAL lefters from Bicker and original carbon copies of replies, have Warren at Rock Island station, Chiago, Thursday, Dec. 22, at 630 p. m., or Saturday, Dec. 24, at 6 p. m., I was in office at time smith was there and saw file put away. You can send representative to look hi correspondence later and when they can't find it.

copies won't do any good."

It will be seen that this was actually an offer to sell certain property of the party for a monetary consideration, and any failure to produce that property, should it be called for in the future, would have seriously compromised the standing of the National office and reflected upon the integrity of the National Secretary.

The envelope which contained the amended report, was also returned by Comrade Warren, and showed the let-ter to have been mathed in Chicago, Dec. 18, 11 a. m., the morning after the report was issued. As it was apparent that only someone who had access to the other letter files could have ventured to make such an offer as shown, I instituted an investigation which extended over several days

After I had gathered a sufficient amount of circumstantial evidence (unnecessary to report in detail) to justify the belief that W. E: Clark, assistant the belief that W. E. Clark, assistant in the National office, was the author of the proposition to Comrade Warren, and so informed Clark, the latter voluntarily admitted that he was the author, and made the following written statement and signed if in the presence of Comrades James Oneal and Robert Saitlei, also assistants, and mysalf.

STATEMENT OF W. E. CLARK. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29, 1964.

"To William Mailly-This is to certifs that it was I who wrote the an signed note, appended to the repor of the quorum meeting held Dec. 14, and mailed in Chicago, Dec. 18, before 11 a. m., to Fred D. Warren, offering to sell to him certain correspondence from A. W. Ricker on file in the Na tional office, relative to the Appeal to

"My only excuse or explanation for so doing is that of an insane lealousy over imaginary slights which so preyed upon my mind that I was simply insane, with rage.

"I make this statement to protect the honor of the National office and especially that of William Mailly, the National Secretary.

Furthermore, I shall both leave my

position in the National office and shall

resign from the party, Signed. "W. E. CLARK.

James Oneal, Robert Saltiel, William Mailly." This statement is now on file in this office, with the correspondence bearing upon the case. Clark is no

longer an employe of the, National Headquarters. He had no grounds, s far as I am aware, for believing that he was treated differently than any other comrade on the office force. It is perhaps peedless for me to say that this incident has been a very pain-

Jackson, Tenn., were chartered by the ful one to me, and while I would have much preferred to have allowed Chri to have left the National office without making a public announcement of the sets of local books were sold to local circumstances which caused his departare, yet I realize that in a case of this quarters. As the value of these books kind, neither his receings nor my wishes can be considered paramount t the party's interests, which demand publicity in all things concerning offi cial matters, and I therefore make this reports to the party, through the National Committee. Fraternally submitted, WILLIAM MAILLY. National Secretary.

#### JUST A JOT OR TWO.

(Centinued from Page One.)

they will let the people elect Harian or Wacker to hand over the people' streets to them as a well paying private enterprise.

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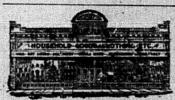
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