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## EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT

Proposed Bill to Be Presented to the Illinois State Legislature.

COMRADE AMBROZ WILL INTRODUCE IT.

If Made Into Law Will Abolish Permission to Kill and Cripple Workingmen.

"Once upon a time," so runs the tale in legal lore, many years ago in a land across the sea, two butchers were going to market with a load of meat belonging to their master. The load was too heavy for the wagon and it gave way, and in the crash one of the laborers received a broken leg. The injured party demanded that his employer pay him damages, but the judge declared that since he was hurt through the care'essness of his felow-worker in overloading the wagon; therefore the master was not to

blame and need pay no damages.

"But what has this tale of two English butchers of sixty years ago to do with legislation for workers in Chicago in 1905?" is a question that is doubtless already in many a reader's mind. It has tauch to do. Because of that legal decision, the brakeman who last night jumped upon a swiftly moving freight car and felt the ladder give way, sending him bepeath the wheels, from which he came forth but a battered crippled semblance of a man, can receive no damages from the railroad for the profit of which he was toiling, because the corporation attorney will claim that a car inspector in some far distant State, who falled to notice the defective ladder, was a "fellow servant" of the brakeman. For out of this case of these two butchers has grown the famous "fellow servant" doctrine, which, in this day of complex industrial relations and gigantic concentrated indussome with hundreds of thousands of employes, some one of whom can almost always be shown to have been in some way to blame for any accident, chields all employers from any fear of damage suits because of anything that may happen to their employes. Some of those who have been declared "fe low servants" of the courts of capitalism are as follows:

Blacksmith and locomotive engineer, fireman or miner; brakeman and bridge numberer, car inspector, car repairer, conductor, engineer, fireman, section hand, shoveler, train dispatcher, yardmaster, watchman, and, in-deed, pretty near any sort of a laborer who could by any chance at any time be employed by a railroad. A carpenter and a coppersmith, elevator boy, mason, millwright and a locomotive engineer are responsible for each other's mistakes if they happen to receive their pay checks from the same ages with two pages and a half of different kinds of laborers. A miner and blacksmith, blaster, filler, mine bass, inspector, picker, roadman or stationary engineer are grouped by the courts as carrying mutually the responsibility for injuries received in the course of producing profits for a common master. Altogether the list of these so grouped occupies seventeen pages in the "Second Special Report of the United States Commissioner

Under the protection of this decision and others of a similar character employing class can murder and maim the wage-workers of America unhindered by any fear of a diminution of their profits by damage suits. How terrible the toll which they do take of workers' lives is shown by the annual list of dead and wounded on the battlefield of toll. Over 100,000 dead and half a million crippled is the story of the last seventeen years upon our railroads. When all industries are included the mortality table for each year exceeds these figures.

Were it not for the projection which this ruling of the courts gives to the masters of industry, human life and limb would be more expensive and profit-eaters would be more careful in their treatment of the human beings to whom labor power is attached. This court decision is little more nor less than a license to the capitalists of America to commit murder and mayhem upon the persons of their wage-slaves.

Because of these facts the Socialist representative in the Illinois Legis-Lature, Comrade Ambroz, has harroduced the following bill, which, if enacted into law will abolish this permission to kill and cripple workingmen;

A BILL.

For an Act to define and establish the liability of corporations for injuries to an employed y a fellow servant of said employe.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly: Every employer engaged in the operation of any railroad, or in any manufacturing or mining industry located in the State of Illinois, employing two or more fellow-servants co-employes or agents, shall be liable for all damages which any such employe, servant or agent engaged in performing any work in connection with such railroad or manufacturing or mining industry may sustain by reason of the negligence or carelessness of any other employe, agent or servant of the same employer, either at the suit of said employe, his widow or next of kin, or other person, exactly as if the negligence complained of, had resulted from the act or omission of some person not a fellow-servant of the person injured. This act shall be so construed as to abolish absolutely, in all cases, and for all intents and purposes, every defense based upon the relation of fellow-servants. and also so as to include under the term employer either a person, a corporation or any firm or association of persons.

Sec. 2. No rule or regulation made by any employer, and no contract made between any employer and any employe, agents or servants, shall be effective or binding for any purpose, against any person, or under any circumstances, to re-establish the so-called fellow-servant rule or to prevent the full force and effect of the above section.

Every member of a trade union who reads this should see to it at once that a resolution is passed by the local union of which he is a member endorsing this bill. Then send a copy of that resolution to Comrade Ambroz at Springfield that he may show the other members of the Legislature that the workers of Illinois are waking up and know what they want. With the remembrance of the nearly 50,000 Socialist votes of a few months ago fresh in their minds and the fear of the many more that will soon follow hanging over them, the members of the Legislature may be ready to yield this law to the workers of Illinois.

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#### MANAGER'S NOTICE.

Everybody get roady for the big primary edition. Every branch will get its quoth of papers, but some must be called for. It will appear Feb. 22. Watch next paper for further informa-tion. Now it becomes evident how necessary it is to read the "home pa-per." No outside paper can take its piace. It is essential that the primary call reach every Socialist in the city

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## THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

JACK LONDON'S SPEECH ON THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

At the University of California. Jack London was University speaker at the students' weekly rally, Friday, Jan. 20. The rally is a University function. The University called Mr. London, and President Wheeler occupled the chair, as is usual, during his speech. There were probably 3,500 people present, 2,500 of whom were students. It was the biggest rally known. Mr. London's speech (Ishave vritten from memory and amplified) as as follows:

Yesterday morning I received a lef er from a man in Arizona. It began, "Dear Comrade," and ended, "Yours for the Revolution." I answered that letter this morning. I began "Dear 'omrade," and I ended "Yours for the Revolution.

There are 500,000 mea in the United States beginning and ending their leters as our letters were begun and There are 1300,000 men in France, 3,000,000 men in Germany and 6,000,000 men in the world beginning and ending their letters as ours were gun and ended.

Now, what do these facts mean? They mean that the Revolution is here. w. We are in it. It goes on every day. No man can escape it. Oh, it is There has been nothing like it n the world before. Its battle cry is: "Working men of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain, Our Revolution was a merely local thing compared with this. The English Revolution was a merely local thing ompared with it. And so was the French Revolution. This Revolution is is wide as the earth. Its men clasp hands around the globe. The Japanese Socialist halls the Russian Socialist. and the German Socialist halls the French Socialist with the same word that we California Socialists hall each other, with the noble word, COM-

But why are these men Socialists? What is it that drives them unceasingly to work for the Revolution; to go to prison for it, to go into exile for it, to full glory of life, here is a cause that

When I was in London writing my cockney to pick hops. One night when going to bed I stripped. My chum look ed on in wonder at my brawny body Line up! Line up! I say!" glowing with health, and then at his wn scrawny body, white and lifeless He said, holding out his arms and legs, "They are so because I hadn't nough to eat when I was a boy." But this man is only one of millions. In London 1.800,000 people live on the verty line and below it, and another 1,000,000 with one week's wages be-tween them and pamperism. In Europe 60.000,000 people suffer from hunger ind want.

here is a statement from the cele Harrison: "To me, at least, it would be Flesselles (the provost of the bardly an advance on slavery or sort, chants, a sort of mayor, who had pre-dom, if the permanent conditions of industry were to be that which we behold; that 190 per cent of the actual producers of wealth have no home that of the week; have no bit of soil, or so much as a room that belongs to them; cept as much old furniture as will go in a cart; have the precarious chance of weekly wages, which barely suffice to keep them in health; are housed, for the most part, in places that no man this is to be the permanent condition held to bring a curse on the great ma-jority of mankind."

Here is a book about our own land. written by a man who left his home of wealth to live among the poor. He is a University man, a trained investi-His book is called "Poverty." It has just been published by the Macmil-

Mr. Hunter says:
"There are probably in fairly prosrsons in poverty; that is to say, underfed, underclothed and poorly housed. Of these about 4,000,000 persons are public paupers. Over 2,000, 000 workingmen are employed from 500,000 male immigrants arrive year-iy and seek work in the very districts where the unemployed are greatest. Nearly half of the families in the country are propertyless. Over 1,700,-000 little children are forced to become wage-earners when they should still be at school. About 5,000,000 women 2,000,000 are employed in factories milis, etc. Probably no less than 1,000,000 workers are injured or killed ach year while doing their work, and about 10,000,000 persons now living will, if the present ratio be kept up, die of the preventable disease, tuber-

I might go on for a long time quoting Huxley, Alfred Russell, Waliace, Mill, Spahr, Brooke, Rowntree and others. It is the facts cited and those found in the books of the men above, and the glorious ideas of Socialism that keep the revolutionists unceasing.

About three years ago I went to

CHICAGO, ILL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905. Indians, called the Innuits. There is an immense di Terence in time between Bone Age. Yet those men are all, in good times, well provided for in bad President Roosevelt Compared times they suffer, but they all suffer together. How is it with us? have, as I said before, a body of 10, 000,000 men, women and children in poverty always-we who are the great ; producers the world has ever known; we, who by machinery, make one man produce cotton cloth for 250 people, woolens for 300, and boots and shoes for 100. What do we call the industrial system we are under? We call it the capitalist system. What do we call its managers? We call then capitalists. I say then that the cap talist system which has so grossly and riminally mismanaged our industrial life must be swept away, and the So cialist system put in its place.

But you ask me: "What are you So clalists going to do? What are your ideals and ideas?" I answer: "We propose to destroy present-day civiliza tion-that is, capitalist civilizationwith its brutal struggle of man with man for life-by the ballot where it is free, be it forever remembered and replace it by a better civilization, s TEACH FOR ALL AND ALL FOR

My friend, George Sterling, speaking at the Ruskin Club to the Round Ta de, "Why Am I a Socialist?" said; "I am a Socialist because Socialism is the one clean, noble and live thing in the world to-day worth fighting for. Now, mark you, Mr. Steeling did not say that Socialism is the only clean and noble thing in the world to-day; there are many clean and noble things in the world to-day. He said: "Socialism is the one clean, noble and live thing in the world to-day worth fighting for.3:

sities of my land to-day. I see the students asleep, asleep in the face of the awful facts I have given you, asleep in the greatest revolution that has ever come to the world. Oh, it is sad! Not broke out, in Oxford. To-day Russian universities see the with revolution. I say to you then: "Sniversity men and women, you men ind women in the appeals to all the romance in you. "The People of the Abyss." I All the world despises the coward Awake to its call. Line up! Line up went down to Kent with a London Read our books. Fight us, if you do not agree with us. But, by all that is brave and strong, show your colors!

> The other day we picked up a bool an English writer some ten years ago We were much struck by the closing paragraphs to the chapter on the taking of the Bastile. We quote:
> "Another point to note is the un

trustworthiness of men who belong to the class which makes the revolution, and who even profess to repre and position are bound up with the maintenance of the existing order. enough to condemn modern society as chants, a sort of mayor, who had prehad in fact secretly tried to thwart it), a man of the Third Estate (the smaller landholders and free tenants; its leading dignitary in the city of Paris, was yet the man who was the least anxious to see the feudal hierarchy overthrown. And why? Recause he played a part in it. The Third Estate had been incorporated into the mediaeval system. He was its representative as one of the feudal orders. Its position was subordinate indeed, but, now that It was growing in importance, its leading men had much more to gain by clinging to the skirts of the noblesse, and aiding them in frustrating that complete revolu tion which the rank and file of the class were seeking, than in assisting which could only mean the effacemen of their own personal position. His won for themselves recognition and patronage in the middle class world way, do not exhibit any special desire for a change which, though it would class they represent, would, at the same time, render trade unions a thing mayors and cabinet ministers who stroke the backs of the parliamentary elect of trade unions."

How the mind wanders to a con templation of Gomperism while reading the above! How patly it outlines the motives and the conduct of our modern representatives of their class. the Mitchells and the Gompers, who secretly plot against the growth of a have done with Civic Federation banquettings and "clingings to the skirts

#### BAZAAR WEEK

So far as possible all ward and hall meetings occurring between the dates of Feb. 12 and 19th inclusive, should be declared off. The bazaar is going to be a winner, and all should be free to make these eight days one grand found of festivities and general social

For information of half meetings and other important party news.

#### EYES ON SOCIALISTS.

to Ambroz and Olson-He Uses Passes, They Don't.

#### PRAYERS AND PUMMELINGS.

Comerford Inquiry Uses Barrels of Wnitewash - Real "Innards" of Capitalist Politics.

BY THOMAS J. MORGAN.

The conduct of comrades Ambroz and Olson is being watched in Springfield. If they say or do anything that can be misconstrued it will be pub lished by the capitalist press to injure the Socialist party.

President Roosevelt uses railroad passes, although the United States laws make that act a crime punish able by fine and imprisonment, Republican Judges rode to Springfield on passes to Deneen's inauguration. All members of the General Assembly are using passes, but the Republican and Democratic parties are neither held responsible nor in any way affected by what these representatives of high and low degree do. Comrade: Ambroz and Olson refused to commithis crime, but the papers were silent as to that, until requested to publish the fact by the Socialist party.

Monday last our two comrades were absent from the house. This fact was flashed over the wires and published next day. This, like the worst of lies, was only half the truth.

The legislative sessions on Mondays last from 5:40 p. m. to 5:50 p. m. The Chaplain floats a "prayer." The readand the house adjourns. The exact time the nouse is in session is fixed by the length of the "prayer." and on one occasion the "Chaplain" reached Amen so quickly that from the time the house was called to order to adjournment was two and a half min-

Our comrades had attended each of these "sessions" until last Monday, when they stayed in Chicago with the Legislative Committee of the party at work on the bills now before the Leg

#### A FIST FIGHT.

At the opening session of the Senate this week as the "Chaplain" in voked the presence and assistance of the Abuighty, and had reached the "Amen," an ex-Senator landed a mighty "swat" on the nose of Senator Campbell, the leader of the "Senate Combine" and followed it up with a 'swing" on the left ear. Then there ensued a magnificent fracas all ove the Senate floor, during which the Chaplain made his escape.

It seems there had been some 'swag" by the leader of this "Combine," which is known as "The Supreme Court of Graft," and this was an attempt on the part of the ex Sen-

All the parties to this entertainment have been silent since, and as the "Chaplain" has made no explanation of, or refernce to, this episode in his prayers, we must let it go at that. A STORY OF "GRAFT."

The political career of an ambitious young Democrat was blighted in Springfield this week. The story is

His election to office stimulated him He felt his individuality, linked with the power and greatness of the State When he received his railroad passes he claimed title to free transportation in a Pullman car. This was refused, because he was not yet on the "in-This angered him. He made inquiries and got close enough to see and bear learned, which is briefly this:

As soon as the members of the General Assembly are elected the fight for to secure the party caucus nomination for Speaker of the house. Both Republicans and Democrats make their choice. While this fight was on with the Democrats, money was used to ocrat. The importance of this selec-

## Carnival and Bazaar

THE GRAND OPENING BY THE BURGO-MASTER WILL TAKE PLACE AT 4 P. M., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

IN THE EVENING THERE WILL BE A FINE PROGRAM IN WHICH THE SOCIAL TURN VEREIN, THE VORWARTS TURN-VEREIN & OTHERS WILL TAKE PART.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 12 TO SUNDAY, FEB. 19

years; the frontage act and the ware- the real state of affairs. ers" \$5,000,000. At the close of that, particular session of the Legislature, one of the gang visited a notorious re sort and threw a hundred-dollar bill on the bar and invited all present to take a drink on the State of Illinois. and tipped the waiter with twenty dol-

Another way of pulling down the hay for the gang is the introduction of bills, called "fetchers."

The purpose of these bills is to fetch those corporations and firms subject to legislation, that are not present at the "auction" ready to buy legislation, but are well able to pay to be let alone. 'The "Fetchers' " bills prices fixed on are paid the fetching bills are killed and buried.

This is the substance of the story told by this young Democrat. For this treason he has been arrested and is to be tried. While this is being done the price of WHITEWASH AND WHITEWASHERS is going up in Springfield. Both the Senate and the House must be whitewashed and made to appear as pure as the Dumac ulate Conception. The job is a big one, and lots of material and labor will be needed to do the job, but it will be done, and the young Democrat will get what Alderman Butler got recently in the City Council.

#### THE WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS.

Weekly Report Shows Socialists at Madison Busy-Many Bills Introduced and Labor Legislation Pushed

in their room discuss ways and means to further the interests of the working ton platform. On the committee rechass, and to see here the beginning of Socialist legislative activity in Wiscon and the latter was declared the choice

In the work of our comrades last week there was one thing that put them on their mettle. Child labor in the Legis-iature has not been settled with the dis-missal of the two boys mentioned in last week's issue, as there are eight more errand boys in the service of the House errand boys in the service of the House and Senate. To get the State to obey its own law the Sceinlists introduced a resolution to sprohibit child labor on the floor of the capitol. The Speaker of the House referred the resolution to the judiciary committee in spite of Comrade Brockhausen's objection that was made on the ground that the law on child labor was plain and needed no special attention. The judiciary committee, that is cu-uposed of nine other Assemblymen besides Comrade Alldridge, referred the matter to a sub-committee of three, with Alldridge chairman, to investigate whether running errands by boys under four-Alldridge chairman, to investigate whether running errands by boys under four-tiem was child labor. The committee could not agree and a majority and a minority report will be handed in the latter by Alidridge.

The friction mentioned above is only a forerunner of what is to come. The many bills introduced by the Socialists and some of the measures proposed by the capitalist servants will cause much opposition on both sides.

Bills have been handed in by Republicans and Democrats that should interest union men and wage workers in

ocrat. The importance of this selection lies in the fact that, though a minority party in a Republican house, the member named as Speaker by the Democrats has the right to select all the minority members on all the committees. As these committees are the "whole thing" in the Legislature, this power of selecting only the minority of each committee is said to be worth to those "inside" about \$250,000. This money is forthcoming when the "right" man is selected. To secure the "right" man, members are bribed to vote right in the cancus.

After there selections are made, and the Legislature gets to work, all party lines disappear.

The "grafters" of both parties unite, and the "public auction" of franchises and other desirable measures begins.

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ar franchises from twenty to afty will be arresed and cause them to see

As the bills were referred to committees it will suffice to mention them only, By Streslow, to amend statutes as as to permit plaintiff to proceed on rever-sion of a judgment to new trial without prepayment of cost; to require creditors ceedings. By Brookhauser, to introduce fans and blowers in all workshops where wheels are parity composed of emery, or buffing wheels, or where emery belts are used; to require employers when asking for help to state whether labor troubles are in their establishments. Burner, to provide for attorney fees in suits for wages by laborers; to prohibit employers to require or permit their employers en-graged to work in brass, steel or iron foundries, tobacco factories and labora-tories used for the manufacture of chem-icals, to work more than eight hours. Alldridge, to prohibit the assignment of salaries and wages of married men except by written consent of such married woman; to make damages for death by railroads \$100,900; to provide for the ap-

#### THE CONFERENCE MEETING.

mandate for State.

The meeting called for conference for Sunday, Peb. 5, at Uhlich's Hall, was well attended. Comrade Toft was chosen chairman. The order of business was discussion on platform, call on wards for naming of campaign ommittee, and the selection of candidates for city ticket.

Comrade Bartlett presented a platform, which was tabled. A like course was taken with a draft presented by The Madison headquarters of the Scientist legislators are at the Central Hotel. A Socialist or a member of a trades union should not hesitate when going through the town to stop there, for a cordial reception awaits him. It will encourage him to hear these five men in their room discuss was and means the platform committee. The final vote the proof discuss was and means the platform committee. The final vote the platform committee the final vote that the platform committee the platform committee. of the conference, and on motion was submitted to the branches.

#### CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES.

Comrade Morgan moved that this conference recommend that we call upon the wards to name one member from each as campaign committee, and that the County Secretary be authorized to make the call. Carried.

After some discussion and several votes it was finally decided that the conference proceed to name one man for each of the city offices. The following were chosen:

Mayor-John Collins. Treasurer—Jas. B. Smiley. City Attorney—M. H. Toft. City Clerk - A. W. Mance.

The vote to name one person for each office was 100 to 18. Evans asked to be recorded as one of the 18.

The following were named as candi-

Collins, J. B. Smiley, Andrew Lafin, Barney Berlyn, T. J. Morgan and C. L. Breckon. The two latter declined. The collection at the meeting was

#### \$9.31. The hall rent was \$10. REGULAR MEETING C. C. C. C.

Next Sunday, Feb. 12, is the date of the regular meeting of the County Committee. There is much business to be done. The meeting is called for 130 sharp in order to get through the work in time to assist the Burgomaster in his grand entree at the Bazaar. Be on time, comrades.

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The news for the past month from

home and abroad has been one long

panorama of slaughter, assassination,

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of Socialism offers the only ray of

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exploited workers in all lands are

awakening, and nowhere faster than

here in America, where capitalism is

Workers of the world, unite. You may nothing to lose but your chains;

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Under capitalism everything must capitalism. All this here in "free subservient to profits. Under Socialism noble manhood, womanhood the ocean to the older lands it is even and healthy, happy children would be worse, the chief object to be attained.

A Catholic priest from Cleveland is in Milwaukee "wijang out Socialism." He told his audience the other evening that Socialists want to divide up. There is one thing that Socialists wish to divide with the capitalists—that is, the work; but they wish to quit dividing the lion's share of the products of later with the class that contribute no share of labor to the production of that wealth. Mr. Workingman, do you see the point? How would you like to try the Socialists' idea of dividing up, for a change?

One day this week we met a man who is a writer on one of the city papers. He asked: "When are you Socialists going to get out that daily? I wish you would harry up. I would like to get a job on it. I would like to ture a job for a while where I dare tell the truth when I write."

What a glorious thing the Socialists will have accomplished when they bring about conditions which will co phis the newspaper writer and report professor to speak his real conviction and the result of his conclusions from his investigation without fear of has ing his living cut off by a Rockefeller or some other capitalist's agent.

#### THE CRIME JUSTIFIED.

The Chicago Tribuin of the Sth. editorially commenting on the boothing of the ablermen in this city, frankly admits it did seeur. It then proceeds to analyze the case, and declares that the boodling was to be deployed, yet see what a nice underground passage way we have. Some would have some into existence if it had not been stolen by underband meeticals on the part of certain promoter It may be a laid not to steal, but see how beautifully shines the wedge of gold. Then see how splendidly thought ful the promoters were. They dug in the day time and hauled the dirt away How kind, Besides, not the law provide that in 1900 the city should come to the ownership of do no wrong. The thing to be done is to give the city over to them. They only have the brains. The working man is only fit to work. Go on, Mr Rootler; you are but preparing the way. An aroused proletaire will yet come to his own, and the turnel, streets, mills and mines shall vet be the property of they who produce,

#### LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

Those interested in perpetuating the present system of exploitation never eary of telling of what direful things nature—that is, that young people, as would happen if the people ever deelde to put Socialist ideas into prac-Here are just a few things that a Catholic priest from Cleveland has been telling the people in Milwaukee would come to pass if Socialists ever get control of the powers of govern

The Rev. Father Krass says: 'So chilists want to divide up." "Social-ism will destroy the family." "Socialism will make people lazy, singgish and indolent. Something is needed to whip you people into activity."

Socialists want to introduce love; they want to abolish religion; they want to do away with all private schools, not only parachlal schools, but business colleges and colleges."

Just why the immensating of a sys tem of justice, sanity and fairness in producing and distributing the products of lafter is likely to work such have in society we can hardly understand. However, we know the reverend gentleman is only guessing and speculating, and we think he is quite mistaken in his prophecy. On the other hand, we do know the kind of fruit empitalism bears. Reader, just think a moment what you have been reading in the newspapers during the past week as to the effects of capital ism and what it is now doing. Here are

a few of the things that capitalism is doing and producing.
"Frenzied Finance," with all the horrors that follow in its wake-murder. sale bribery of City Connells State Legislatures and millions paid to control the national government, ed. The President of the United States riding on railroad passes given by railgoing to "regulate." State Legislatures, city Aldermen, great bankers wholesale bootlers, bribers and corroptees of men in public and private The divorce mills running night and day, wholesake bigamy and wife number; and the only motive, profit, Hundreds of thousands of strong men ble to find work or remunerative employment of any kind. Millions of een and children driven by competition into the stores, factories, mills; es, where their lives are being ground into dividends and profits by

the fact remains that the contention of the Socialist party of the factitability of the fall of capitalism is evidenoval.

It is a bit refreshing to have the stald old Tribuse siding our propacanda. The pencil pushers are feeling the trend of events, and it is auding expression from their pencil points

a martiring.

o manimons, then, in agreeing, distartied. The Master can do as one. Now comes the question, tell of his location and send the martes of the world to try to defect the rule of the moneyed class, exceeding intolerable each day. If so, the presenting intolerable each day. If destroying the Master and his the ground of humanity, dr will for the inevitable result of con-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### THAT MANIFESTO.

It must be that the spirits of the toil's worn legious up the rugged heights of "let him take who has the power an they climbed alone. If ever the workers let him keep who can," is in full sway each other, exchanging ideas, souls can give it is now when all the principles of Socialism, for the same reads of work and measures intro-forces man's genius has wrested from son a new industrial organization is a methods of work and negatives introduce by them in each State. By this pature are organized to bar his further method of co-operation the best and most effective thought of the comrades a men who haved his way to the heights who have been intrusted with looking of philosophy, found it a solitude, but after the interest of the workers will left it peopled with the truths his genius after the interest of the workers will had due from the tembs of empires; a justice to exact an equal sam from the brought to bear on legislation at man whose thought laid have the shams.

Our union as a class signifies our class feeting the workers introduced either hypocricies, wrongs and crimes the at Springheld or Madison. world's civilizations have ever commit-It is more than probable that this ted against its builders and makers: the ger the tale of a court intrigue but record of the struggles in which the upon them, crushed and buried by the structure their toil had reared.

ganization shapes all others. Institu-tions are not ordained of God, nor willed he some good or evil genius among men which the world's work is done. If we accept the slave system then the slave's life is ones. The fate of a civilization outly all bills that in any way affect life is not determined by its rulers or armies, but is determined in its mines, factories and on its farms.

the labor organizations who are atlempting to get any relief through leg-Only when you touch there do you ouch a nation's life. When you have station fully realize by this time that the Socialists ask only one question, brought these workers together into an organization, culisted in behalf of objects that touch life's closest ties, by ing class? If so, we are for it with methods that bind with the chains of common interest and thrill with the tains of common brotherhood and in-The 'ministers of the gospel' who mighty forces controlled—then you have accomplished industrial solidarity.

the public dance halfs, in their zeal forget one essential thing in human Sleary said, when the representatives forged in the white heat of action. DEAR IS SINIT

of the seventeen missionary societies Through these thoughts there comes the Totan call—a call that must be heard and heeded on every field ere the workers If these reverend gentlemen would

In the childhood of the race the unit was the group, the members of which were united by the ties of kinship and the work of getting a living, outside of it was war or at best a truce. Every step in advance since that period, whether an invention, scientific discovery or im-provement in the means of communication and transmission of intelligence, has increased the number whose efforts con-tributed to and were essential to every some light on social conditions. If race religion, language and nationality they are really smeare, let them open have disappeared and left in their stead up a heaftiny clean, well-ventilated the tie of common interests uniting all dance half and reception room in con-mection with every church in the city. Inction of human needs

Far from recognizing these principles nest of the unions are organized on craft lines and spend more energy fighting the necessity of providing for the so-cial life of the young people of this great city who have no other places, except the cheap dance halls, where the world-trust had not then developed, drinks are sold for profit, and human owy idea in the minds of men even then conjuring up dreams of empire compared with which the realms of a Caesar were

as but a child's playroom.

They have not been slow to exercise their power, but have used it as it has always been used—to make the roke of the laborer heavier and his reward less. No power is adequate to cope with them, save those who made their existence pessible. Behind pupper thrones stand men who make and unmake kings and presidents, but their factories are silent and their trains motionless unless our hands feed furnise fires and direct operations. jectionable dance hall are one of the twings of the tree of profits. Let them put their ax in at the roots of the profit system that hithes and de trade been some comments on the manifestic that might be neticed, and the battebes everything from our amuse ment to our religion—that adulterates our food and medicine, and robs the workers coming and going of all that should make life worth while from the craftle to the grave.

It is defining the same comments on the manifestic that might be neticed, and the manifestic that might be neticed, as an organisation, has nothing what the reorganization of the American Labor I man, which is essentially its object. The meeting was to lay plans the craftle to the grave.

trayal, conscious or unconscious, is inevitable. Big unions like the miners can compel industrial union for themselves, then their president joins the craft forces to compel the brewers to relinquish the mighty dead do not forsake the scenes of to compel the browers to relinquish the their conflicts, but still remain to guide fremen and engineers. The good old rule

It seems to me that the dues paid

Our union as a class signifies our class interests and the necessity of fighting for them. We have political interests as well man who spake gird history was no that cannot be harmonized and must be longer the tale of a court intrigue but protected. If a party is to support our eventually develop into a legislative committee of all Socialist legislative that may in future be elected in any State; and thus the experience gained are the committee of all socialist legislatives workers. Sisyphus-like, relied the world's lutions are worthless! Definite action is burdens up the hill only to have the necessary. A sum if, say I cent per world's rulers push those burdens back capita per month, should be levied on the membership and turned over to the party representing our interests. He recognizes that the industrial or- recognize that the trade union is a conpromise with capitalism, not in collasion with it, and that no compromise organ ization can lead the revolution necessary

of action through the loom of time and weave what fabric and design we will.

of comradeship in their hearts, the sciousness of great purposes animating them, the throb of great engines in their tense muscles, the cry of millenniums in their call for unity—what cannot it ac complish? The tyrannies of the compiled? The tyrannies of the central spire with the consciousness of the mighty forces controlled—then you have accomplished industrial solidarity.

The perfect understanding that results among near who work side by side is a common cause, pursue a common end, the common cause, pursue a common end, the common cause, pursue a common end, the best of the central that of Gethsemane, the blasted hopes, the bloody fields, the described hopes, the bloody fields hopes, the blo vorid a workers ma

Chicago, Feb. 7, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialist, Chicago: Dear Comrade—An article appeared n last week's issue of the Chicago Socialist which does me a great injus-

Committee that a letter of inquiry came from Local Springfield, which was read before the last State Committee meeting. They wanted to know if the State Committee had anything to do with my making lecture dates through the State. The Secretary was ordered to tell them that they had nothing to do with my dates, which I consider the proper thing for both the Springfield and the State Committee to have done, and find no fault that far, but the State Secretary, without any apparent reason, saw an op

portunity to call me pet names. Now, the facts are these: About three weeks ago three of the Canton would pay all expenses, as well as a fee. I told them it would be exand would be about one-half what a as a man and a Socialist has been at tacked, I feel it very keenly, I asto the party of which I am a member, in justice to the many comrades whom I dearly love, in justice to me, who

A SECOND DELUGE.

I noter the above caption the Chicago Tribune last Sunday had a Tanciful sketch. How it passed the "blue pential" man is a wonder. That the writer prepared a long story in order that he processed a long story in order that he may be the membership. The Socialists—prepared a long story in order that he wild maight "say some things" is evident from the extract printed below.

While the writer's theories may not the control of the process of the proces

#### ETERNITY.

Editor Chicago Socialist:

As so much has been said by the capitalist press of late about the "Present God," the "Sweet By-and-by," etc. and as several prominent divines have demonstrated their sincerity and advancement in wisdom, by coming out on a broader plane, I would like to contribute my mite to the current thought, my saying that I was a Methodist minister, but was forced by my desire to follow the truth when ever it carried me, into giving up the pulpit for a more useful service—that of earning my own living, and incidentally contributing my best thought to my fellowmen, To my mind, the "By and by" or

"Hereafter" feature of the different re ligions that embrace it, is a bad sug-When memorized, repeated and placed to tune, as it is, it to draw the mind from the things which should be understood, and renders the persons who follow it to a cer tala extent ignorant, superstitious sarrow, biased and unuseful to them selves and society in general, as compared to what they might be, if in stead, they had studied and thought upon the things of the present time such as present conditions, present laws, present phenomena, present truths, etc

The things that be, are the things with which we have to contend. It is the things that be to-day, which result in the things that will be to The morrow, which is an effect, will be just what the things of to-day, which is the cause, bring forth,

Anyhow, there is no such thing as future, nor past. We are living, ever have been, and ever shall be, in an eternity of now. The past does not exist, because it is gone; the future does not exist, because it is not yet. and when it does, it will be present.

To be at our best, or to be best pre pared for the future, is to be best informed upon the things which are today, and act in accordance with such knowledge.

Man know thyself to-day! is the nest useful thought that may be exercised. This thought, when kept in the front rank, in it's many different applications, will round a man up mentally and physically, it will promote health, prosperity and social standing and will keep a person constantly best prepared for the future.
WARREN L. PRINCE.

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"ARE WE AT BULGARIA OR ITALY?"

The Daily People of Jan. 24 and the Weekly People of Jan. 28 contained the following notice:

"MAN FORKER DEAD.

"Max Forker, one time connected with the Socialist Labor Party, but expelled in 1902 for conduct unbecoming a member of the S. L. P., ender his career in Pittsburg, Pa., on the 20th inst., by suicide. Forker was widely known among the German membe ship. As a speaker and in other ways he once did good service to the movement. Unfortunately be fell into evil habits; these gained upon him and were aggravated by exil associations. Forker's demoralization dragged him swiftly down, until the tragic end was

reached." Knowing by long experience that the editor of these "organs" was infallible and that such a thing as a "People Lie" was an impossibility, and further realizing that Max Forker's faithful work for the Socialist movement was such as should at least have deserved his likeness to accompany the obituary notice, the writer of these lines set about to obtain a photograph of Forker, in order to have this omission rec

He called at Forker's office in Pitts burg, where he is engaged in the sale of advertising novelties, and on Jan. 30 requested Comrade Forker to supply him with the required pertrait. Forker replied that he had none on hand, through whom an organization with company the writer carnestly elewhereupon the writer earnestly, eloquently, fervently and persistently Montgomery county has now two or-urged Forker to come along to the photographer's and have himself photographed immediately in order to complete the news item contained in the above named trustworthy "official or-

Forker mirthfully but neverthele emphatically refused to comply with the request, and stated that he would never think of doing De Leon and his clique the favor of committing suicide.

We disagreed with him and argued strenuously that his conduct in this affair was not that of a "faithful, loyal party to the organization. Our power or revolutionary" Socialist, and tried to point out to him that in acting so stubbornly he was pursuing grievously wrong and very bad "methods and tactics," because, under the cir-cumstances must the charge of the 'Worker" and other S. P. papers, as to Daily People Lies" be allowed to be once more substantiated. But all to no avail; Forker remained obdurate and stubborn as a mule.

There remains but one sorry thing to be done. In one of the future edi-tions of the "People" must appear a classic retraction based upon the following highly and thoroughly "scien-tific" and thoroughly "revolutionary ocialistic" resolution

Whereas, We don't know whether ve are at Bulgaria or Italy; and Whereas, Bed rock has not only been eached, but also passed; and

Whereas, Our party grows stronge in geometrical ratio as our member ship and vote diminishes; and Whereas, The few remaining stal-warts are occupied entirely in owning.

lishing the "People"; and Whereas, We have on sile in the office of the "People" (open for inspec

Resolved, That all the members of the S. L. P. are bona fide wage work ers, who neither touch taste handle or pay tax on Egyptian onions or Berpotatoes; and be it further

that make 2 and 2 into 4, be it finally

Resolved. That for above obviously stated reasons, since Mad Forker did

EX-BUZZ SAW TOOTH.

### WORK IN THE STATE:

ng an organization at Litchfield with seven members. There are more to

Comrade John R. Whitefield of Griggsville sends in a charter applies tion with five members. Griggsville is in Pike county, which now has three locals.

Word comes from Comrade Collins that he has organized Centralia. Good for Centralia and you, John. At the last meeting of the Spring-

field Branch two new members were

taken in. Arrangements for meetings for Mother Jones in Sangamon county are progressing satisfactorily. Comrade R. E. Shepperd of Breese, Ill., asks for a date for Mother Jones.

Assures a large attendance. Too bad, but there are no more dates to be given out, as the supply has now been ompletely exhausted. "John Collins, our State organizer,

dropped in on its last Wednesday from Springfield, at a very opportune time, as our members were getting sleepy. and his visit had the desired effect. writes Comrade Al Pierson of Jack sonville. "On that night Comrade Col has succeeded in getting the floor for twenty minutes at the regular meeting of the Carpenters' Union, the first time a Socialist speaker has been able to get before any of the labor unions in this city." On the following night Comrade Collins addressed the mem bership, for which purpose a special meeting was called. His talk gave good satisfaction. The compades of Jacksonville should not fall to enter the city and township campaign with a full ticket and be in line with the other cities. "The meeting for Mother Jones was

an unqualified specess. The hall was crowded to the doors and the audience listened for over two hours to the earnest and eloquent speech made by Mother Jones. The newspapers for the first time gave an unsolicited and lengthy report of the meeting held by The successful meeting and inspiring words of the speaker have created renewed enthusiasm in our members and I hope to be able to send you a good report of the progress made after our meeting next Sunday." the report of Comrade Chas. Sievers of Kankakee "Comrade John Collins was with us

last night and found a very well artended meeting with every seat taken. Comrade Collins spoke for two hours, during which time not a soul moved His talk was fine, and every one pres ent greatly appreciated omes from Comrade Henry L. Calmels of Scrento. In spite of the weather being 10 be-

ow zero at Pekin, the Mother Jones meeting was a success. The miners turned out in a body and stayed until the end. The comrades would like to have her again for a day or two in the spring.

Comrade B. S. Williams of Sandoval writes that he will take care of all the preparations for the meeting for Comrade Collins, who is booked to speak there this week.

"Mother Jones spoke here last evening and the boys are well pleased. She is without a doubt a grand old woman. It is sad that her tribe is not more numerous. We charged an admission of 10 cents." This happened at Lincoln, says Comrade Thos. J. Quinn, the secretary of the local.

Comrade Benson Jaynes of Witt is in communication with comrades at Montgomery county has now two ormore so as to enable them to effect a county organization. Writing under date of Jan. 31, Com-

rade Chas. Sievers of Kankakee has the following to say: "We secured two new members at last Sunday's meet ing. Will probably get two or three of the old members to rejoin and a couple of new members at the next meeting." No local should neglect the work of canvassing for new members and endeavor to attach every voter of our grows only with the solidification of those who constitute the Socialist movement. Comrade Jos. Ambroz, our represen-

tative in the Legislature from the Fourth District, was in last Saturday. and together with the Legislative Committee of the State Committee worked hard until Monday afternoon on the many bills so far introduced by the old party members. While here and there a bill can be found which can be supported by our comrades, the majority of them are of a nature which go to strength hands of the capitalist class and, nat urally, will be opposed by the Socialist Representatives. The Legislative Committee has also drafted a bill dealing with cases of injuries of workmen while serving their exploiters, and which will make them liable for all such injuries, and will not be able to escape responsibility on account of any technicalities. Comrade Olson of the Ninth District stayed at Springfield owing to a severe cold contracted believing, reporting, editing and pubwhile doing guard duty at the capitol.

Comrade J. L. Ford, the Secretary of the East St. Louis Branch of the St. Clair County organization, writes tion) the written original report of one of our loyal and trustworthy stalwarts on Forker's suicide; therefore be it members together in either a city or township convention. Elect a chairman and secretary, both of whom are qualified voters. Make your nominations and fill out the "Certificate of Nomination," and have the chairman Resolved. That since the S. L. P. is scientifically constructed in all its component parts (including the S. T. and L. A.), and since science is always truthful, that it is quite impossible for the Daily or Weekly People to tell a

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The extract follows:

"" "Ninety-nine one-innedredities of the human tribe are bound hand and foot in fetters of gold to the other hundredth. The rich have been growing enormously richer and the post of their fellows. There is no redress but this, The rich own and control the governments they make and construct the laws for their swa benefit, and they own and control the laws for their swa benefit, and they own and control the hand. They are the red masters they make and construct the laws for their swa benefit, and they own and control the laws. They are the red masters they make and they own and control the laws for their swa benefit, and they own and control the laws for their swa benefit, and they own and control the laws for any the red masters. And yet they give a threar, or a college, a pattern million or two once in a white-even them for selfish ends—that the name of the donor may be glorified.

"Start a feature of ploryoutto, or even \$2.000.000 in it for any of the common and allow it to run for a handred or fifty years, and it becomes a functive of a valuable which cannot be resided even by its owner. Yet you is American have numbreds of such fertimes, is other countries they are plentiful and the result is now apparent.

"I propose to allow no one to retain a form." "I will give to those who

trust that the maximum of practice said the minimum of preaching is just as acceptable as ever.

Again. \* \* \* "the average intelli-

nce and virtue of the leaders in the A. . of L. is surely no lower than the avrare intelligence and virtue of the rank nd the in the trade union move Possibly the same praise could be be-stowed upon Rosseveit, Bryan and D. M. Parry. The trouble with the leaders in the A. F. of L. is that they are so busy demonstrating the mutual interests of capital and labor that they have no time to make a fight for the class that puts them in office nor the inclination to prove their theories wrong by their action. We judge a leader's intelligenceby his recognition of the workers' inter-ests and his adoption of methods moslikely to conscrue them, his virtue is es timated by his fidelity to his class. No long ago Mr. Berger spoke of Sam Gom

per's hair coming out in petches. The average worker's hair don't come out that way, if that is what is meant by virine." After telling us that the only way to get better leaders is to raise the intelligence of the rank and file, that reorgan ization must begin at the bottom, etc. he says: "It is clear that the leaders will very quickly respond to the wishes of the rank and file." What makes you think so, Mr. Berger? When did you exchange the lamp of experience for the will of the wisp of faith? What did the forcing of the referendam screpting wage reduction down the throats of th coal miners have to do with their wishes? The machinists, by referendum, instructed their officers to vote for Socialism and

against Gompers; they didn't do it. These facts are striking proofs, but not in support of your theory. Your philosophy of raising the intelli-gence of the membership would sound well coming from an individualist, but you know that defects so apparent to-day in the workings of the trade union are inherent in the nature of their or-ganization. The general structure of ganization. The general structure of trades unions is to protect a craft, not a class, and it sometimes happens that a favored few secure good conditions for themselves by scabbing mon a larger craft that are endeavoring to better con-ditions. The workers are tired of this inefficiency, jurisdiction troubles, etc., tired of being whipped in detail, but their votes are only a triffe more effective in determining the policy of the A. F. of L. than in controlling the millionnice's club, the United States Senate While the theory of "mutual interests' controls the policy of the Federation be

necessity for the expression of industria didarity. should represent an equal per cent of the wage drawn, but it would be gross in

With wisdom directing our forces w need not forever record the failure of our efforts. We may throw the shuttle

The power of the world's workers wakened, united—the wisdom of philos phy directing their energies, the spirit

GUY E. MILLER.

tice, which I cannot account for. I am told by members of the State

comrades came to Chicago and they wanted me to give them a date at Canton in February. They said they pensive, as the car fare alone to Canton and back would be over \$10. They said, no matter, they wanted a date. After considering the matter, I decided that if another date or two could be made on the way that a \$10 rate could be made, which would just about cover the expense of the trip, single date would cost Canton. You will see by this that my intentions were honest and honorable, and as this is the first time that my character sure you. For that reason I, in justice

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fore be it further Resolved. That by the same tokens and conclusively

not commit suicide, he should have ommitted suicide.

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virtue of polling the necessary two per cent of the total vote. Blank "Certificate of Nomination" can usually be secured from the clerks.

"Mother Jones" meeting proved a complete success. We had a full house and every one listened with the closest attention," writes Comrade isen Smith of Oglesby.

Comrade Joseph Palmer, of Noble, "We have secured a hall for the night of Feb. 8, and will expect Comrade Collins to be with us on that "Johnny on the spot" never fails.

Comrade Jacob F. Miller, of Collins ville, the Secretary of the Madison County Committee, gives us the fol lowing as the dates of Mother Jones in the county: Troy, March 7; Glen Carbon, March 8; Edwardsville, March b; Alton, March 10, "The Miners Union is taking this matter up, and I think much good for the cause will result from it."

"Mother Jones' meeting held in Union Hall on last Saturday night was in point of numbers and enthusiasm the best indoor meeting we have ever been able to pull off. Every chair in the large hall was occupied and many were forced to stand. She told as here that it was one of the most ritentive audiences she has ver had the pleasure of addressing." This is the report of Comrade H, W, Ne, No. of Streator.

"Yours of the 20th at hand. I have secured the court bouse for Comrade Collins on Feb. 9 and 10," writes Comrade F. M. Riley, of Olney.

"I have placed your communication regarding Mother Jones into the hand of P. Davis, the secretary of the Coal Miners' Union, who will bring it before the Trades Council with a view of making preparations and assuming the matter connected with it. I will meet Comrade Collins on Feb. 11, and we'll have a meeting in the union hall." So writes Comrade Kennedy, of Duquoin, where Comrade Collins is due on Feb. 11 and Mother Jones on Meh. 24.

The following are John Collins' dates:

Olney, Feb. 9 and 10. Duquoin, Feb. 11 and 12, Murphysboro, Feb. 13, Herrin, Feb. 14. Mother Jones' dates: Sangamon County, Feb. 9 to 13. Decatur, Feb. 14. Pana, Feb. 15. Sandovai, Feb. 16. Salem, Feb. 17. Williamson County, Feb. 18 to 21. Caire, Feb. 22. Murphysboro, Feb. 23. Duquoin, Feb. 24. Centralia, Feb. 25. Nashville, Feb. 26.

Madison County, March 6 to 10. Staunton, March 12. Canton, Ill., Feb. 4, 1905.

Mr Jos S Smith: Thear Comrade—In The Chicago So-cialist I noticed a request of Comr de F. W. Moore, of Middle Grove, for "Mother Jones" to speak at Farmington. In justice to myself and the Canton comrades I feel it necessary to write the facts of the case to you. We sent two comrades to Farmington to make arrangements for Mother Jones to speak there. They consulted with the Socialists there and made, as they supposed, all necessary arrangements for the meeting, but at the last moment (Wednesday morning, Feb. 1) I received a letter from Comrade Jackle. the secretary at Farmington, stating that we could have no meeting there, as it was impossible for them to raise money enough to bear the expense. So I telephoned at once to Comrade Jackle, but could not make any arrangements. I also tried to reach Comrade Moore, but the telephone was out of order, so I could not get him. That night we hurried over and made arrangements at Cuba for a meeting Saturday night. I assure you that every effort was made to get Farmington in

line, but all to no avail. If Comrade Moore had offered his assistance to the Socialists of Fulton County rather than the State secretary we would have had a meeting at Parmington. If Comrade Moore does not wish to co-operate with us I don't see how we can help him.

Please mention this in The Chicago Socialist. Fraternally yours, S. F. BAKER, See'y.

Salem, Itl., Feb. 6, 1905.

James S. Smith: Dear Comrade-According to arrangements Comrade John Collins spoke here on the 4th to a fair sized audience for this place. Collection, \$2.17. Collins was challenged for de bate by Mr. J. B. Barnhill. No satisfactory grounds for debate could be arranged between contestants. agreed to allow Mr. Barnhill the floor to state his position in a very meager way, however, owing to lack of time. He is a polite gentleman and the best of feeling existed between all present. Collins followed; did not attempt to reply, but only stated the Socialist position as affecting the working class -might say a class conscious speech. Three new members were added to the local as a result of Collins' visit. We are making arrangements for Mother Jones, who will also speak at the Court House on the 17th. Yours, J. C. WILD.

#### THE TIME LIMIT.

Ward captains and ward organizations the hereby reminded that the day fixed for the return of the blanks, properly filled, to the County Secre tary was Feb. 10. All are urged to make every possible effort to get re-ports to County Secretary by that date. The limit of time intervening by law between the date of your call and the primary election makes this imperative. Fill up your delegations, find your judges and clerks, select your primary polling places, and do it quick. There is no longer any time for parleying. Prove your quality of organization by perfecting the work outlined

"Everything comes to him who waits," but there is not much waiting to be done now. Goodness, but economic evolution is crashing on to a cli-

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#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Russel S. Brock, of Chicago, died suddenly Dec. 30, 1904, in Beaumont, Tex., leaving a widow and a fivemonths-old baby sick and penniless He was a member of a Chicago lodge, and told his wife she is entitled to \$1,000 death benefit. But no papers or letters could be found to communicate with the lodge. The father of Russel S. Brock is said to live in Chicago, but the widow does not know the address. Any information to locate the father of the deceased or the lodge organization w? be thankfully receiv Write to Comrade Mrs. Erna Basshammer, 913 9th street, Houston,

#### THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

In this issue is presented a draft of the proposed new constitution for Cook County. Read it carefully. Be prepared to adopt it, or offer amend ents, but let us enact it into law. Every point essential in the old constitution has been covered. The new one will enable us to perfect our organization in the city. Does the proictariat know how to organize? Well, watch us.

Carnival and Bazaar opens Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m., and runs for eight days and nights—closing Sunday, Feb. 19. Lady friends will remember the Bazaar is to be open every afternoon; this will give them an opportunity to inspect the goods and make purchases.

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The whole city is teeming with political ferment. Go where will, the workingman is talking positics—and Socialist politics at that.

PEORIA NOTES.

ield its city convention, which was called to order by Comrade Knopfna gel. Secretary-Organizer. Compate Thomas Miller acted as chairman Compades Black, Caulkins and Knopfreagel were elected as Platform Com-

CIALIST PARTY. We, the Socialist Party in the city of Peoria, in convention assembled, re

CITY PLATFORM OF PEORIA SO-

assert our allegiance to the principles of International Revolutionary Social

Our candidates for clife thees piedge themselves, if elected, to do all in their power to bring about the establish ment of the collective ewnership of the means of production, distribution and transportation, and to abolish the erstern of production of the necessities of life for profits, under which we now suffer, and in its stead establish a sys tem of production for u-

CITY TICKET. City Mayor-Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel City Attorney-Samuel Block. City Clerk-N. Caulkins. City Treasurer-Joe Wichman

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Sixth Ward Alderman-John Wish

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#### THE NEW NATIONAL SECRETARY

On Feb. 1, J. Mahlon Barnes, of Philadelphia, Pa., assumed charge of the national headquarters of the Socialist party at Chicago for the ensuing year as National Secretary. Comrade Barnes is a eigarmaker and has been an active Socialist for tifteen years having joined the Socialist Labor party in January, 1890. He actively par-ticipated in the revolt against De-Leonism which took place in 1809, was a delegate to the Rochester convention of the Anti-De Leon S. L. P. in 1900, at which he was chosen a member of the committee selected to negotiate unity with the Social Democratic par-He was one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the Chicago convention of 1904 and acted as member of the Committee on Constitution. He was seere tary of the Pennsylvania State Committee from 1899 to 1992, inclusive, and has been national committeeman from that State for three years. was also secretary of the Philadelphia Campaign Committee for six years ending 1902, and was candidate for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Andletor on the Socialistic ticket at different periods within the last ten

years. Barnes is prominently identified with the Trade Union movement, and has been delegate from the International Cigarmakers' Union to the American Federation of Labor conventions since 1901, a position which he also held from 1892-6.

Vote of National Committee on the motion to grant charter to Utah resulted as follows: Yes, 14; no, 11; not voting, 11.

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your labor that creates all wealth and your lack of class solidarity and your own stupidity that keeps you from enloying it?

BABY WORKER IN A SHOP.

Sunday, Jan. 22d, Loral Peorla has Girl, Aged 18 Months, Earns 50 Cents a Week Making Passementerie. A haby girl of eighteen mouths is a worker in one of New York City's sweatshops.

This is the remarkable story which Dr. A. S. Daniel, of the New York Infirmacy for Women and Children. told the Women's Municipal League vesterday in her address on "Hegal Sweatshop Work."

The child, she said, according to the New York World, had been brought to the infirmary for treatment, and when the mother came to take it away she told the do or she needed its help in her manufacture of passemen The little creature rolled balls in paste, to which the mother at tached trimmings, and so contributed

50 cents a week to the family income The doctor decried the present tene ment house law as ineffective and said that after the recent raids be found work goies on in tenements in Eliza beth street behind locked doors, with lookouts to warn those within of the approach of a stranger. "A resident inspector in every tenement could not prevent sweatshop work." the doctor concluded: "the only remedy is the prohibition of tenement room labor." Louis Golde of S. Golde & Sons

223 Wooster street, and Charles Conay, of the Conay Drug Company, 123 and 125 Bleecker street, were held for trial vesterday in the Jefferson Market police court, by Magistrate Ommen, on charges of having violated the labor

Golde had three children working without certificates and Conny two Highth Ward Alderman-Christ Both men were arrested on warrants issued by Magistrate Ommen, on complaint of Factory Inspectors Walling and Hammill. Golde's ball was fixed at \$300 and Conay's at \$200.- News Items.

So long as the profit system lasts and the capitalists who make profit out of child labor control the government child slavery in some form will continue. Socialism will abolish the profit system, and thus abolish the in centive to work children for any other

The "Clarion Call" is the name of a bright little Sociafist paper just launched from Newark, N. J., on the gulf stream of fate that has carried n its crest so many similar ventures some to partial success and so many What the Clarion lack in size it makes up in clearness, direct ness and vigor. If the high quality of the financial difficulties so common to such publications overcome, we predic bright future for the Clarion

The capitalist press and the Feder ation committee are exulting over the uncovering of a \$110,000 bosile scan dle. This is well, but the Socialist have uncovered the system which role the worker every day in the factory utines, mills and stores and most o the workers think it is all right and vote to perpetuate it. Some day th workers will go after the real daddy of the gray wolves-the profit system

Aldermen going to the City Hall afte April 4, carrying the banner of the lass conscious revolutionary mintan Socialist party.

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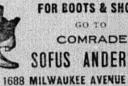
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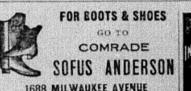
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hion of County Central Committee-

ARTICLE III.
Committee and Officers.
Executive Committee.

Duffes of Auditor of Accounts See, 4. The Anditor of Accounts shall audit the books of each financial officer of the party at least once each quarter and make his report both to the County and Executive Committee.

How ComposedSection 1-All active members of the So-clarist. Party residing in a Ward of the city of Chicago or a district in the county, shall constitute a Branch.
Management of Affairs of Ward Branches-See 2-The affairs of a Branch located in the city of Chicago shall be managed by a Ward Committee, composed of one (1) de-capite from each primary city and by gen-eral meetings of the active members.

Wennessent at Affairs of District

ec. 4.—Each Ward Branch shall elect out its membership a challman and a sec-iry, both of whom shall be members ex-cle, with voice and vore of their re-effice. Ward Committees, the Branch valse chert any other officers and com-tees as it may determine, last only the irman and secretary shall be actual unbers of the Ward Committee and non-ors. All officers of District Branches if he elected by the District Commit-

Duties of Ward and District Committees. Duties of Ward and District Committees— Nee 5. The duties of Ward and District Committees shall be (a) to maleriale a club organization in each primary district in the ward in the city of Chicages and in-each town or city in the districts of the county) Oc. to ecospile and maintain a list of maines of the Socialist voices and active members of the party in their respective weeds or districts (b), to carry on and ampervise the work of agitation and organ-mation, id, to carry out all orders and decisions of the membership. Duties of Chairman— Nee 5.—The chairman of Ward or District

See 6 The chairman of Ward or District Committee shall preside at all receitings of the general membership and committee meetings and, together with the Secretary, shall sign all official documents. Duties of the Secretary—

Finites of the Secretary—

See T. The duties of a Ward or District
Secretary shall be to keep the minutes of
both the Ward Committee and the general
membership meetings; keep a file of the
names and addresses of the members of the
Ward or Diarret, needer all moneys in the
mans of the Branch, been senior of all to
centra and expenditures; receive and keep
accounts for all due stamps; transact the
rentine work pertaining to his office and
attend to all the extrapolations and begetber with the chairman, sign all official
documents.

. ARTICLE V.

See 2. The affairs of clabs shall be ad-ninistered by the officers and members, at the weekly or bi-weekly meetings. See 3. Each club shall elect our of its unbership a chairman and a secretary of such other officers and committees as Comrade Guy E. Miller has been in may determine.

primary districts or town or city, as

Districts Tien Arranged Districts: Hew Arranged—
Section 1.—A district in the meaning of this tenest, a on shall be composed of a group of towiships, arranged as follows: First District, composed of the townships of Evaluation, New Trier, Niles, Marine, Oorthfead Wheeling Elk Grove, Schammburg, Patlatine, Barrington and Hanower, Second District, Newwood Parim Levden, Provise, Riverside, Cleare, Stickney and Lyons, Third District, Calumet, Thornton, Hoom, Rich, Bermen, Orland, Lamont, Palos, and Worth.

When Officers and Committeeness, Shall Be.

Elected

Sec. 2. All sleetive officers and committeemed which are proclided for in this Constitution shall be elected during the month of December of each year. All officers and committees which are elected by eliker the County Central or the Ward or District Committees shall be elected at the tree session of succession for the december of the tree of distance of succession of cach year.

Issue of Membership Cards—

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asses of Membership Cards.

See S.-Lack Branch shall forward the application eard of every applicant for active membership in this organization to the county Secretary, who upon approval of the applicant's membership by the County Central Committee, shall issue a membership cart to the applicant size forward same to the Secretary of the Branch by which the application for membership has been received. All membership cards shall been the Secretary of the Branch is which the spideation for membership has been received. All membership cards shall been the Secretary of this organization.

No Members Shall Affillate with Aug Other Political Party.

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No Candidate Shall Sign or Approve the Platform or Program of Other Parties.

See, 5. No emultidate of the Socialist Party for a public office shall sign, indoess or approve any piedge platform or program of my capitalistic political body.

Members Must Affiliate with Branch of

Wast or District in Which They Re-

side—
Size C. All members shall affillate with the Henneh of the ward or district in which they reside. Any member removing from one ward or district to mether ward or district shall tangellinely transfer his mem-bership thereto.

Querum for Any Meeting of County Central Committee-

See S Indegates representing ten illo different firshelps shall constitute a quorum for any meeting of the County Con-tral Committee. Control of Publication ...

Control of Publication—
See, 9.—At any fime when this organization shall own and publish a party organ,
the management of such party organ shall
be vested in the Tomaty Central Committee,
which committee shall have power to engage and employ the bushess manager and
the necessary force with which to operate
same, with the exception of the Editor,
who shall be elected by the membership
through the referendum vote. Neither the
Bushiess Manager nor the Editor, however,
shall be considered in the meaning of Article VI. Section 2, of this Constitution, as
elective officers or committeemen, and shall
hald office until removed by their respective
electors.

Foreign Speaking Organizations—
See 10—Foreign speaking Socialists may manufall separate organizations along nationality inces, but when so separately organized, they shall have no right to the exercise of any political work in the organization. Any member of the Socialist Party affiliated with a foreign speaking organization, wishing to participate in any political work, shall do so through the primary cith of the ward of which he is a resident, by having his name entered on the primary club roster, and shall attend the meetings of such primary cith.

Portion of This Constitution Which is Ar-Foreign Speaking Organizations

Sec. 11.—No other article but Arfiele VI. of this Constitution shall be applicable to foreign speaking organizations. Wherever there shall be three in obtain organized of the same nationality, such clubs shall transact their bosiness through a Central remaser their bosiness through a Central

Representation of Sections on County Com-mittee-

Sec. 12 Each section thall be repre

officen (15) cents for its due stamps.

Special Meetings of the County Central Committee—

Sec. 14. The Executive Committee shall have prove to rail special meetings of the County Central Committee, provided it shall stee at least five 65 days institute to such delegate entitled to a seer at the meeting of the committee, and shall statistic the nature of the committee, and shall statistic the nature of the hudders for which such special meeting is called; provided, further, however, that an other business shall be considered or acted upon at any special meeting of the County Central Committee, but only such as stated to the call.

Initiative and Referendum— Initiative and Referendam-

Order of Rusiness—
See 16. The following shall be the order of business for all regular sessions of the County Central Committee:

1. Roll rail:
2. Resaling of minutes of fast session.
11. Resaling of minutes of fast session are designed in the session of the s

membership,
5. Rending of communications,
6. Readour of minutes of Executive Com-

7. Report of special committees, 8. Reports of standing committees, 9. Unfulshed business,

10 New business, 11 Adjournment.

The many friends of Comrade S. Goldbarth will be sorry to learn that Socialist Party residing within the limits of a primary district of a ward in the district of the constitute a club.

Management of Affairs of Clubs—

Goldbarth will be sorry to fearn that the has left Chicago. Since he came among its about a year ago, he has ever been most active in spreading the message of Socialism by every means at his disposal. Comrade Goldbarth goes to Fall River, Mass. We hope the comrades at that point will get in touch with him and utilize to the

the city for a few days during the past week. He left Wednesday night for New Orleans, where he has been sent by the National office to fill the ties of the Chairman—

Sec. 4. The duties of the chairman shall to preside at all the meetings of the for his to select captains for the precinct addrest the work of these precinct adjust to properly man the poils at each cities and have charge of the primaries. The Secretary—

Sec. 5.—The Secretary—

Sec. 5.—The Secretary shall keep the min
se dues and ferward same to Ward or affect Committee; receive due stamps in the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the Branch Secretary and attach same the membership cards of those of whom the poils of the caucus candidate for Alderman in that ward. Harry is well known in Fullman and highly admired by thought a sympathizers resulting in their respect.

ger commencement any COOK COUNTY.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary, 163 Kandelph St. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Expenses. Stamps, \$40; postage, \$1.50; nail cent. \$10; literature, \$1.50; rem., \$9.57; natisting \$5; Secretary, salary \$20; deficit, \$4.16; Total, \$9.53; Receipts. Stamps, \$48.15; camuaign, \$19.56; literature, \$10.50; deficit, \$21.46; Total, \$9.52; Shamps purchased, \$60; on hand last week 9; Total, \$6.50; Self-mills \$60, \$21; due Plunjesh organization, \$6; Total, \$60]. On hand \$5.

NEW BRANCH ORGANIZED.

Another branch. No. 5. of the Thirty-fifth Ward, was organized hast Sanday. A number of notices were malled to persons known to be Socialist voters and sympathiners, but owing to the terrific slow storm which raised all day, only a dozen responded to the call. A branch was organized with eight new members with two who already belong to the party. With more favorable weather at the next meeting. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th, at 3. p. m., it is expected eight or ten more new members will come like as they have been known to be Secialist voters for some time. Place of meeting, Mattaner's fielf, Self-West Polk street, was elected Recording Secretary

#### TO FINANCIAL SECRETARIES.

In something over one mouth's time of one-half of the branches have sent. Their quarterly reports on inembersh when you read this ascertain whether you ware has done this work. If not, call it at the next meeting and get report in County Secretary at base.

#### TO WARD ORGANIZATIONS

#### THE BANNER WARD

The First Ward was the winner in sending in its list of primary officers, same arriving at 12 moon on Tuesday, Feb. 7. The rest of the wards may well take in spiration, Hinky Disk will have to burry or he'il lose his knors. A forman of no mean merit is abroad in the First.

#### CAMPAIGN FUND.

Last week's list credited N. F. "Nohm list with St. The bame should have bee N. F. "Holm." The following are the co-tributions to the sampular fund for h reflections to the campaign fund for mock ending Feb. 4, 1965. Fred Allon, 7 Wm. Swienk, 25c; collection Ullifich's II SUZEL O. T. Tarner, 25c; John H. Gedali, 25c. Total last we 876 kB. Grand total, 883.69.

#### HALL MEETINGS.

Second Ward 2018 Cottage Grove Av., Salurday Feb 11, 8 p. m. Speaker, Jack M. Wood, of London England.
Ninth Ward - Workman's Had. 12th and Walter Sts. Scoreoptions views. Admission titlets: Lie; at door, 25c. Sunday, Feb. 1b, at 4,30 p. m.
Nimeteenth Ward - Congress and Halsted Sts. Manday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. Speaker, A. Bleno.

Sts., Manday, Feb. 13, at S.p. m. Speaker, A. Risno.
Twentieth Ward—943 Harrisen St., Sanday, Feb. 12, S.p. m. Speaker, Peter Sissinant: The Traction Question.
Twenty-first Ward—55 N. Clark St., Sunday, Feb. 12, at S.p. m. Every member in the ward urged to be present. The speaker will be C. C. Roff.
Twenty-fifth Ward—All Socialist voters of the Twenty-fifth Ward are requested to attend a meeting to be held in Lincoln Turner Hall, Disassy near Sheffled Ar., Sunday, Feb. 12, 16:35 a. m.; to make preparations for the Socialist Party primary ciection.

Sinday, For the Socialist Party primary ciection.
Chicago Heights—Sanday, Feb. 19, 2:20 to in Speaker, Jack W. Wood, of London, England.
S. S. K.—Northwest corner Wabansia and California Avs., Feb. 17, S. p. in. A. W. Mance and Mrs. Lillian Ferberg will speak. This singing society will open the spring campsign at this meeting.
Fifth Ward, 8323 Archer avenue, on Fifth Ward, 8323 Archer avenue, on the control of the speak. Tuesday, Feb. 14. Meeting of the All members urged to be

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

present and aid in completing the

The Third Ward Branch announce the The Third Ward Branch amonne the second annual vandeville entertainment, rai fic and dance at our pulatial headquarters 348 State St. Feb. 25. This event will cellop all previous effects in the history of the Sc claikst movement both in quality of our latent and value of our handsome prize. Our program includes 12 acts by up-to-dat and refined performers. Each fleket has coupen attachment which entirled perchase to a drawing of 40 first-class prizes, values 1600 and an admittance to the entertainment and dance. Tickets from 1c to 25c, opurchased at the door, 25c straight.

Seventeenth Ward—Capens meeting, 25

Seventeenth Ward—Caucus meeting, 256 W. Chicago avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p. m. All Socialist Party members, whether foreign or English speaking, resi-dent of the ward, urged to be present.

MASQUERADE DANCE St. Third Ward Branch, Saturday night, Feb. 11th, 8:30 p. m. Good music, Re-freshneats, Admission, 15c a person. A good time assured.

The following list shows the apportion neut of delegates for each of the 35 wards City convention delegates on vote for president, one for each 200 or major fraction; ward delegates, one for each 100 or major fraction. Each primary district entitled to one del gate to city convention

#### PAY YOUR SPEAKERS.

Reports indicate that the comrades are a bit carcless in reimbursing speakers for their car fare. The least a speaker should receive is his care fare, and he should not be compelled to ask for it. Comrades will be careful to watch this reature of all their meetings.



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of the universe. BLATCHFORD'S LAST BOOK. God and My Neighbor. By Robert Blatchford. Cloth, \$1.00. Paper,

50 cents.

Most American Socialists know Biatchford only by his early work, "Merrie England," which, published at the low price of ten cents, had an immense circulation before the party organization had reached any great importance. Some party members are apt to underrate Blatchford because this early work, however attractive in style, puts all the emphasis on the cooperative commonwealth and none of it on historical materialism and the 1887-1889 MILWAUKEE AVENUE class struggle. It is worth noting that Blatchford's "Britain for the British" cut, logical argument for a distinctively working-class party, and that this latest book, "God and My Neighbor," is a fine application of his-

torical materialism to a difficult sub-That subject is religion. He writes upon it because he has found religious prejudice a bar in many quarters to the propaganda of Socialism. In this book he sums up the evidence against popular orthodox theology without bitterness, but with a scientific clearness that cannot fail to make an impression

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