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ONE LONG BOUAWA.

Capitalism Sees in Socialism Only Opponent Worthy of its Steel.

EASLEY'S LIE IS EXPOSED.

The Ideal Union that Mr. Gompers' Federation Associates Desire Shown.

If squealing is a sign of getting hugt then the Socialists may well congratulate themselves with regard to their attacks on the National Civic Federation. The last issue of its bulle tin is one long squawk. Easley evidently is afraid that his sal ary is going to get away from him. Not long ago he stated in private conversation that he could not have or ganized the Civic Federation if he had not had the Socialists to use as a bugaboo on the great capitalists. Now that he has sold his gold bricks he ought not to be quite so rough on the fellows who belped him make the

Comrade Lee calls him down for his bare-faced lie that Socialism fights the unions and Easley simply replies by repeating his ullegation and by quot ing another lie from the United Mine Workers' Journal. The trouble with this sort of controversy is the assumption which Comrade Lee is kind enough to make that Easley was over sincere in his life. Those who knew Easley in the days when he was play ing fast and loose with reformers and gamblers in the city of Chicago know that he is a paid advocate looking for a job. He is familiar with the history of trade unionism and knows perfect ly well that practically every one of the older and stronger trade unions of to-day was founded by Socialists. He knows, too, that Gompers and the most of his clique crawled into the movement and secured prominence only by claiming that they were So cialists. When the unions became a power, when workers came into them by the thousand without stopping to reason much why they came, often times coming largely because they were forced to come into them, then it was possible for politicians to gain control of their leaders. Then it was that it became possible for such a hybrid abortion as the Civic Federation ot appear on the scene. It rests upon the intrigue of capitalism and the ignorance of union men and the dishonesty of union leaders. moment that any one of these three props is destroyed the whole structure, Civic Federation and all goes down, and most horrible of all Mr. Easley will lose his salary.

The Socialists are attacking all three of these props. It is enlightening the workers within the unions, exposing dishonest leaders and bombarding intriguing capitalists. Mr. Easley has tens to the defense. He tries to tell the union men that their ignorance and their leaders dishonesty are the integral part of trade unionism and that whoever attacks these things are wrecking trade unionism. As well might you accuse the diver who cleans liner of trying to wreck the ship. Easley quotes with great parade the endorsement of two misrepresentative labor papers of August Belmont and Strauss. This effort to bolster up his structure by leaning one of the props against the other cannot

be said to be very good architecture Why does he not tell about how the lists by referendum vote de them to take action which under the corrupting influence of Easley and his bunch they refused to take. is a sign that the foundation itself cincing to think-something that is fatal to the whole Civic Federation scheme. But the thing in which he particularly shows his anger and his dishonesty is in his treatment of the new plan for industrial organization. Here he repeats the insinuation which he does not dare to put over his own name that "Parry and company are aiding Debs" in establishing the new organization. Of course he knows that this is so bare-faced a lie that only most ignorant of union men will believe it, yet be gives it currency that the article directly under it, printed without a comment reads as fol

A unique union has been formed by Louis-lile carpenters. It will be known as Inde-endent Carpenters' Union No. 1. Its ob-eits are the open shop, no walking dele-sites, and no members except first-class me-hanics, and to prevent strikes and lock-uts. It will be independent of all central gaulantions, and will not affiliate with the ternational body, but will accept all rec-man-dations made by the Employers' As-ciation, and work in harmony with that dy—American Industries.

Federation, was really backing the Parry spy system, shows that there is really a community of interest between the Civic Federation and the Employers' Association. The fight between them is but a sham one. They are but two wings of the same vulture, the right and left hands of capitalism. One holds out a bribe, the other grasps a club to be used when the bribe does not succeed. Both fear and hate Socialism because its spread means both courage and intelligence on the part

of the working class. So far as the Socialist is concerned he fights them both alike. If occa sionally he shows a trifle of respect for the open enemy and has only contempt for the sneaking corruptor it does not mean lack of hose y, and intelligent, militant hostility to both alike.

EMPLOYERS ARE CLASS-CONSCIOUS.

Job Appeals for United Action to Defeat Machinists' Union-Say His Organization Will Furnish Strikebreakers.

Mr. Machinist on strike, and other be on strike, just read the following resolution misrepresenting you and your effort to keep your living conditions at the life line. Just read it carefully and learn what you are up against when you go on strike for a few cents per day more, or to keep from sinking lower in the social scale When you have carefully considered its full perport ask yourself what chance there is of improving your conditions until you own collectively the means of employment. As things stand now the employers have every advantage. It will all be changed when the workers begin to think:

RESOLUTION. Whereas, Local District No. 8, of the International Association of Machinists, at Chicago, Illinois, has declared and is attempting to enforce throughout the United States a boycott against the product of the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago, as a desperate measure to succeed in a strike of about eight months duration, which is practically lost, and

Whereas, The cause of the strike was a refusal on the part of the Chicago Metal Trade Association to comply with the arbitrary demands of Local No. 8, of the International Association of Machinists, which demands

First, the abolishment of the custom of paying the wages of skilled me chanics to bandy men who are em ployed on rough work, and

Second, the refusal of the members of the Chicago Metal Trades Asso ciation to increase the minimum wage scale of skilled mechanics from 30 to 33 13 cents per hour and of tool makers from 35 to 3716 cents per hour,

Third, the refusal of the Machinists Union to submit the differences to ar

Whereas. The interests of employer and manufacturers throughout country, and particularly the employ ers of machinists are directly affected the International Association of Machinists, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the of deprecates such unlawful and unjust methods of the International pledge to any newspaper which is threatened with such boycott the unqualified support of this association and as advertisers and readers of the local papers in the city of w recommend that the members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association take cognizance of this matter and such action in the premises as conditions warrant.

Note-Please have the above reso lution dated and reproduced on the let ter head of your association, supplying the name and location of cour association in the first blank space, and the Do not forget that we run a large

employment bureau, and if ever you Please do not give this to the news papers as an item of news, and if you

tion, and in return for this favor I am now asking of you, please consider uture, as we have been in the past, for any help we can give you.

Secretary
Every Socialist who is a member of
a trade union should ask the privilege
of reading the above at the next meet ing of his union. Surely such unite action on the part of the employer

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Sunday, February 18, German Night

7:30 p. m.-(a) Singing Society of Bakers' Union, No. 2, "Hymn to Liberty."

(b) Ten-minute address, Seymour

8:30 p. m.-Ladies' Section Turn-Verein Einigkeit, in Fancy Dance.

9:15 p. m. - Turn-Verein Einigkeit, exhibition by Active Members.

10:00 p. m. -West Side Damen-Chor.

10:30 p. m.-Liedertafel Einigkeit; soloist, A Levin.

11:00 p. m.-West Side Sanger-Kranz.

Sunday, February 19, International Night

3:30 p. m.-Socialist Sangerbund.

5:00 p. m. - The Lincoln Quartet.

7:30 p. m. - Ten-minute address, A. M. Simons.

8:30 p. m.-D. H. Grant, Impersonator.

9:30 p. m. - The Lincoln Quartet.

10:00 p. m. - "Marseillaise." Socialist Sangerbund.

already been there. Yes, it is worth any one's while to do that, especially for Socialists, who should be there at with but a single break, and that probably through a little misunder-standing. But the best things are to come to-night and Sunday. that "Kraehwinkel" will be crowded Saturday and Sunday night and Sunday afternoon! How busy everybody will be! How much help we will need! What a blaze of glory will we close not there Saturday, you will. There's r fine program and a big dance. Fancy the Lincoln Quartet and the Socialist Sangerbund in one evening! There will be a splendid exhibition of turning Saturday by Turn Verein Einigkeit.-and three singing societies in one of the very best programs of

and useful, from Cuba, Japan, Russia, liveliest crowd of Socialists ever gath-China, Europe, which inventory at cred together in Chicago. Each day nearly \$1,400. Think of that! And the ticket office will be opened at 2 all going at prices that anybody can lo'clock,

Is it worth while to visit the earni- | pay, Magnificent mirrors, rockers, oil val and bazaar? Ask those who have paintings, lamps and chandeliers, water-color pictures, china and glass ware, sofa pillows (a house full), milllnery (see it-it's a wonder), candies of all kinds, nuts and fruits ("and least four nights out of the eight. The groceries, too?"); sure, stock up at the program thus far has been carried out grocery' booth. There would be no propaganda matter in this issue of the paper if we printed a complete list of all the beautiful things (including the daintiest needlework of every description.) We can only say, come; do not have it to regret that you missed the

There is good music to keep things lively, and if the Burgomaster breaks display, that is what you must expect, for he and his officers manage to keep something doing. So don't forget that your place Saturday and Sunday is at Brand's Hall, North Clark and Eric streets, for the party paper and the party organization. The single admission is 10 cents, or you can take seven friends with you on a season ticket Then, there's the bazaar! It's a real for 50 cents. Let the comrades see to one! Such a variety of fancy articles it that "Kraehwinkel" hums with the

WHY I AM A SOCIALIST.

have heard the child-slaves weeping when the world was fair and bright, Heard them begging, begging begging for the playgrounds and the light; I have seen the "statesmen" holding all save truth a vested right, And the priest and preacher fighting in the legions of the Night.

I have seen the queens of fashion in their leweled pride arrayed, Ruby-crowned and splendid-rubies of a baby's life blood made, Richer than the gems of nature, of a stranger, deeper shade On their snow-white bosoms quivered as the dames of fashion prayed

Then I looked into the dungeons where the brute men criage and crawl-Men to every high thought blinded-men who were not men at all-And my eyes glanced upward to the men whom we "successful" call, And the Beast was on their foreheads and their thrones about to fall.

And I've seen my father lying on his death-bed like a beast, In his poverty forsaken, he a Southern soldier priest: Seen his broken body tremble as the pulse of living ceased. And his soul go outward, moaning, as the red sun lit the east.

And I've seen my little mother on her death-bed ween and moan For the babies she was leaving in the great world all alone; Heard her loving spirit, seeking something to atone How she feared the god of hunger! How she feared the heart of stone!

And you talk to me "religion" and "rebellion" you "deplo You whose souls have never anguished at the death watch of the poor! You who rape the starying millions and yet grasp for more and more, Can you blame us if we curse you when the beggar's crumbs you throw?

In these wild and frightful moments I have felt my reason reel, Felt an impulse like the tiger's over all my being steal: Felt it would not be a murder if my hand the blow could deal That would brand upon your temple the death angel's mark and seal.

Then I heard a voice crying, "Workers of the world unite" And the vanguard of the Marxians broke upon my hopeless sight. High above them, proudly waving, streamed the blood-red flag of Right, As they faced the hosts of Darkness and the high priests of the Night.

For the scheme of life unraveled, and, at last, God's work seemed sane, And I took my place beside them, there upon Trufh's battle plain-And I stand beside them fighting, till the world we lose or gain. Covington Hall, in the International Socialist Review.

The "postoffice" booth at the Bazaar a suitable brand of weather to fit th s a winner. Get your "male" at the 'general" delivery.

Buy your week's groceries at the Bamar grocery booth. This is bargain Get your supper Sunday evening a

he Bazaar. The coffee is excellent and the waiters are pretty. Well, well! It's worth a visit to

'Kraehwinkel" to see how Fred Schol

Get ready for a big, big anction to eight and Sunday; will cost only a

young ladies for Saturday and Sun-

The march to the hall. Sunday after of the opening and called out loud cheers from the crowd.

and other important party news

The Burgomaster has sent orders for "COMRADE" for One Year \$1.25

THE ORIGIN OF ORGANIZED LABOR. Boing

The following is a partial report of a lecture delivered by Ernest Untermann before the Federal Labor Union last Sunday afternoon. A full report of this lecture will be published in the March number of the American Labor

Those interested in the history of the struggle of the tollers of all ages should not fail to read it.

The question of the origin of a thing implies that it did not always exist. Then how came it into being? means of other things which existed before it. And then the question arises: What caused those other things? And so on infinitely down to the question of the cause of all causes which no man has yet fathomed.

So the question of the origin of organized labor is intimately connected with a multitude of other questions of which most of the modern trades unionists never even dream. And the fact that they do not even dream of these connections is in itself a prob-lem, the solution of which reveals the most secret springs of human evolu-

The question of the origin of or ganized labor is a part of the ques tion of the origin of man, and this again is a part of the question of the origin of life and of the entire unliverse. And no man can fully grasp the meaning and importance of any labor movement, unless he is ever mindful of the greater facts which form the basis of all life and thought.

Seen in this light, the labor move ment of any period of human develop ment is bet an episode in the general struggle for existence which pervades the entire universe. And if we were to trace this struggle in its most general outlines, we should find ourselves within the very vortex of an apparently chaotic interaction of forces, which man is hurled about as helplessly as the other animals of this globe, and as the plants, the rocks the waters, the multitude of warring elements in nature. But a closer look would also disclose the fact that there is arising, by the very chaos of this play of forces, a succession of phenomena, which follow a certain order And by studying the direction of their general course in the past, we are enabled to more or less accurately determine their course in the future, and to more intelligently understand their

meaning in the present. The full comprehension of the origin of organized labor requires more than a mere investigation of the sources of odern labor movement in the United States alone. It demands at least an investigation of the cause of the modern labor movement in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austrla, Russia, Japan; in short, in all other modern countries which are involved in the present competition for supremacy in the so-called world market. In this sense alone, if we merely limit ourselves to the investigation of the causes of the organized labor movement of our own times, we are dealing with a world question. But if torical period, we should get only a very imperfect picture of the true relation of the modern labor movement to the development of modern societies and to the evolution of the human in our investigation of the American labor movement, in order to gather up the threads which lead to the formation of the first labor organizations in the thirteen colonies, when we find gazing out into the Atlantic Ocean to watch for the arrival of the "Mayflower." And with the passengers of this vessel, we at once find ourselves face to face with a multitude of new threads, which lead us across the ocean to Great Britain, thence on into the countries of the European continent, only to meet again and again forms of life similar to those which we found at later periods in the United States. And before the student reulizes it, he is digging through the rubbish of the middle ages, and thence on past the ancient societies of Rome and Greece into periods, the mere mention of which conjures up the image

Let no man imagine that the long search through the records of the past is a mere academic sport, without value and without merit for any of our present day activities. It is preisely one of the fatal weaknesses of the modern labor movement that it has so long remained within a pitifully

Carried along on the lowest deck of the capitalist snip, and peering out into the world through the ship's dim bull-s-eyes colored by the prejudice and self-interest of the economic mas-ters who control the vessel, the modern trade unionists catch but the mere glimpse of the capitalist horizon. And this horizon, even in its brightest days, ional ideas which be et the course of rulers and ruled alike with a fatal ob-scurity. Capitalist society is indeed a ship in a fog, and neither its pilots nor lar Price.

who they are, whence they came where they are, or whither they are But let the trade uniquists climb up

from their lower deck, and on past the

main deck of the middle class, past the promenade deck of the ruling class up to the masthead of enlightened class-interest. They will then stand above the fog-bank waich enshrouds the capitalist borizon. They will see the sun of a wider borizon shining brightly. They will suddenly see mil ions and milfions of other workers passing along in an endless processi through the past ages, struggling through the same trials, beset by the same enemies, betrayed by the sam traitors, deceived by the same tricks and defeated by the same cruel force by which the workers of all age have been crushed-by the ignoran and servile members of the working class itself. Labor has never beer defeatet by anybody but labor. And labor will never be freed until it frees

Science, like a magic lantern, throws upon the background of history the scenes of heroic struggies of the work ng people, a struggle which has lasted so long as the written and unwritten records of the Aryan and Semitic race give us any information of man. And when I feel the anguish, the pains, the enging, that have for thousands o rears stirred the hearts of the mer and the women of my class, as the ire still stirring them to-day, I ofter wish that I might have a giant magilantern and that I might use the dark sky as a background upon which to flash the life's history of the working people. And those giant pictures would speak a language so revolutionary of e side, and so terrifying for the master class, that the artifices and wiles and the whole network of lie by which capitalist society now surrounds the workers would be dispelled so rapidly that no diplomatic ingenuity could ever use them again in the in terest of reaction.

ST. LOUIS HOLDS SOCIALIST PRIMARIES.

"St. Louis Labor" reports that the first Socialist primaries ever held in St. Louis were held last week in the Sixteenth and Twenty-eighth Wards. The count shows that a total of 1.047 votes were cast. This is a good showing for our comrades in Chicago's big suburb to the south. From all present indications Chicago Socialists will show that they are wide awake and capable of handling the primary machinery in all the thirty-five wards in this city. There has been no movement in the history of our party that has done so much to strengthen and advance our party organization as the getting ready to hold our first prim-

portion to the work we had to do. When these primaries are over we will have an organization in each primery district, which if properly handled will be almost as strong as the ward branch was when we entered this work.

effective organization work for the party (which is admitted by all to be he one thing desirable at the present moment), see to it that no stone is left unturned in your primary disa success. Comrade Brecken, our county secretary, reports that every papers in his office all filled out and rendy for business March 4th. The ward officers have done their work faithfully and intelligently. It is now up to every individual to faithfully

When the primaries close and we are able to report that they were suc cessfully carried through we shall re-joice, but Comrade Breekon will take n day off and hold a juidlee with his Socialist family.

Never mind. Congratulate yourself on how much easier the primary work

Have you been arrested yet? If not, it is because the Burgomaster has not gotten his eye on you. For further particulars attend the Bazaar.

Bazaar. We will have a "sweet" time.

Next week appears the Primary Edition There will be thousands at Headquarters Let Party Members call for them.

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HONOR IS VINDICATED."

Protection Is Given to Memory of Thieves Who Have Robbed the State.

PROGRESS IS MADE.

Capitalist Methods Produce Corruption in Every Part of the Country in All Walks of Life.

BY THOMAS J. MORGAN.

The bonor and political morals of the Republican and Democratic legislators of this State have been vindicat-By a vote of 121 to 13, the House made an awful example of the amateur politician and reformer who publicly questioned its character by expelling him. This is the first expulsion of a member in eighty-eight years. The victim was an honest but vain and rather foolish man. His name, how-ever, will become a part of the history of the State and serve to call attention to the protection given to the memory of the multitude of legislative thieves who have robbed the State, and its people in the past, and to the encouragement of those bent upon doing the same in the present and future legisla-

It is hardly necessary to state in passing that Comrades Ambroz and Olson voted against expulsion, and that the chaplain's prayer next day was one of thanksgiving for the merciful interposition of Providence on behalf of the majority.

But the sun doth move, its light will

And by its aid, progress is made. For instance, a Milwaukee alderman has been convicted of taking a bribe, and so has a coroner in New York. A judge has prohibited the mayor and comptroller of New York City from selling or giving away the streets of that city to Rockefeller. The State Senate of California has appointed a committee to investigate bribery in that State. United States senator from Oregon has been indicted for frand. A United States judge has been impeached for malfeasance in office. The Secretary of the United States navy has been shown to have violated the criminal laws of the land, and Kansas and the State of Washington are making interesting advances. Kansas has issued a declaration of independence from the tyranny of Rockefeller. Its State Senate has passed a bill for the establishment of a State oil refinery, and as it already has a successful binding twine factory by which it got getting ready to hold our first primaries.

We have always contended that our more required action by Rockefeller. This came with the order from King portion to the work we had to do.

John to close all his oil works in Kansas, and shut up the market for Kansas oil. By thus paralyzing the producers with the loss of 25,000 barrels

> Kansas" will maintain its good name The State of Washington owns a wonderful lake. Its water cures scrofula, rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles, restores hair, removes corns and bunions, and cures the mange. The capitalists suspect that it will also cure the grafter's itch, and are trying to buy it from the State so as to control its use. So far they have not succeeded, because the legislators of that State are bathing in the waters of

he hopes by this possible ruin of some

of its citizens to compel Kansas to

surrender all its people as subjects of

Standard Oil. I believe "Bleeding

While the resutation of he General Assembly was being calcinined, the Senate passed over fifty bills and now takes a week of rest to give the House.

Governor Deneen is putting on the pressure by holding up his 3,000 appointments, which he states will not be made until the Legislature finishes its work, and he has been able to examine the votes of its members. Only four bills have passed both Houses and have been signed by the governor. These were for the appropriation of money to pay employes.

Among the bills passed by the

Senate was the Local Option bill,

terested in this bill are the Anti-Saloon League backed by 2,000 ministers and

the Liquor Dealers' Association.

publish a paper or pamphlet I would rather you would not mention it in this publication at the present time.

Yours very truly, FREDERICK W. JOB.

occasion of closing the great carnival

There will be so much to do.

noon, led by the drum and fife corps of the Social Turn-Verein, was worthy

Meet me at the candy booth at the which received a vote of 34 to 4. In-

S. W. Cor. Madison & La Salle Sts Early Spring Fashlons in Stiff

the contest the ministers have won the first fall, but when it reaches the House, Chicago will get into the fight; then will the saloon keepers pray and the ministers swear. The saloon keepers already say that the nim of the ministers is to re-establish the Blue Laws, which made it unlawful for a permitted the minister to kiss other nen's wives every other day in the

Have you tried your lack at the shing booth at the Baraar? The biting" is good.

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IT WORRIES THEM

There is scarcely a day passes but talk about 'freak titles and freak ens what the Chicago Chronicle, the great | toms," champion of the system of exploitation, has an editorial showing rensons (% why Socialism is impractical. Wednesday, Feb. 15, under the cap strings to them," "exalted wisdom and tion, "A Socialist Fallacy," it printed purity of purpose of minorities," "seg makes out a very good case for Social-

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When the Chroniele says that "it may be admirted that the railroad section hand' is as essential to the economy of the colload system as the railroad president is," by what see tem of reasoning can the "section hand" be justly renumerated for his full with \$400 a year, while the presidept, who has much more congenial labor to perform, receives a hundred times as much? The Chronicle writer then goes on to show some things that he thinks would stand in the way or Socialism ever being practical, and asks the question whether under Socialism the "section hand" should receive \$30,000 a year or the railroad president \$4007. This question is so silly that it is hardly worth noswering. because he is an expert labor organcause he knew anything about "operaring" a rallword, but because he knew ton and "rabroad" through Congress the New York Central Railroad Com-

the equivalent to the value of their good things of life and ample time to them so long and hard that they are at 35 years of age."

TACTICS."

The following timely article is from the "New York Worker." It deals with a burning and all-important question which is at the present time engaging the attention of all active American Socialists. In a couple of weeks more Chicago will be able to result of practical experience on the phasis. The other parties those, at ablest, which is here dealt with only theoretically:

articles from a Socialist paper of the plined organization, with a definite West, the "Crisis," in criticism of the membership, officers, and a treasury, present form and methods of our party spart from the legal primaries, conce organization. It is necessary to con- tions, and committees, an organization sider the subject, for it is forced upon whose function is to control and use ings of a large number of new restrolled by it-if that is peculiar, then cenits to the Socialist party, who have the Republican and Democratic parties an earnest desire for its more rapid are quite as peculiar as we. progress and who do not know from forms and methods that distinguish it the Republican primaries and the Demfact that the increase of our vote is primaries must be very innocent in bringing us more and more under the deed. Nine times out of ten-in regard

"parrow, exclusive policy advoeated by those who arrogate to themselves all wisdom and honesty and who would have the party in leading following, which, in our opinion, ulations imposed by those who would make of the Socialist organization a sect or cult," "narrow, fanatical cult of men who imagine they have a mission to save the nation," "our selfrighteous would-be saviers," and the like. All that is cheap talk. Anyone can pour out offensive phrases and mean insinuations, if he will stoop to it; generally those who stoop to it are those who have no better weapons in their latellectual army; also, curiously enough, just those elements in the party who make the greatest professions to broad-mindedness and toleronce are the ones who most frequent ly resort to such methods, meeting every argument for strict discipline with a taunt about "exalted wisdom" or a hint that the advocates of the

stricter policy are actuated by base

We of the Worker belong, we be Here to just that element in the party which is described by our Utah comsect of self-righteous would be saviors." and so forth. We have got so used to that characterization applied to us by Populists, Single Taxers, Radical Democrats, Municipal Reformers, Anarchists aphilosophical and otherwise), der to meet this problem, recognizing Christian Socialists, Fabian Socialists, fusionist "Independent" Labor men. colony promoters, co-operative store advertisers, and several other sorts of people who hate the organized Socialist party worse than they hate capitalism, that we know the definition of ourselves by heart and can reel it off Crontwards or backwards with equalcase and grace. We don't mind it any more-except that it bores us somes what and that we should like to have strengthening of the organization, unone invent a new epithet and fire it at us. Having had this definition applied to us no less than 7,641 times. we still hold to party organization, advocate the paying of dues, and con tinue to use the word "comrade." Com radeship means something to us. doesn't strike us as being "freakish. And we find that the recruits who find it queer at first generally learn to love the word as they come to know the fact and force it stands for

So much for the taunts and slors, Now for the argument: Our Salt Lake City advisers tell us that, as our vote increases, we shall be obliged, whether we like it or not The railroad president does not re- to make nominations and select politiceive his Spense on account of any jeal committees by means of the ma productive labor he is performing, but chinery of primaries or caucuses and conventions provided for in the priizer and exploiter; or may be a stock | mary laws of the various States. If a Under Socialism such men as Channe pear on the bailot in any State where ery Depen would never be thought of we have once got the legally prescribes as a railroad president. Even the ed number of votes, it must be the Chronicle will admit that Mr. Depew's | ticket nominated by delegates chosen \$50,000 salary was not paid him be in the legal primaries. In these pri maries, in some States, every voter may claim a voice who will swear that how to "operate" lobbles at Washing he voted our ticket last time; in other States, every voter who will swear that and the Senate and past the Presi- he intends to vote it next time. The dent's veto legislation favorable to election authorities will not recognize our present party organization, but only our primaries and the conventions Under Socialism all who work will and committees chosen by them receive as near as it can be calculated Therefore, argues the Crisis, we may as well make up our minds to labor, all will have sufficient of the drop our present organization, or rele gate it to a secondary place, at least enjoy them and live a decent normal quit calling each other comrades and life. Working on the "section" then paying dues: inquire no further into quit calling each other comrades and the genuineness of a man's Socialism than to ask if he thinks he will rote ready to be thrown on the "scrap heap | the Saculist ticket next year; accept any such expectant voter as a fit can didate for office without regard to his "THE EVOLUTION OF SOCIALIST past affiliations or his present attitude toward party discipline; in a word, quit being "peculiar" and depend sole ly, for political purposes, on the mathinery provided by the primary laws,

other parties do. But do the other parties, in fact, depend solely on the political machiners provided by the primary laws? on your life it we may be allowed to give the comrades of the country the use that phrase for the sake of culeast, that amount to anything - to nothing of the sort. If it is "peculiar" In another column we reprint certain for a political party to have a disc us, both by the doubts and question- that legal machinery, not to be con

Anyone who thinks that the Republic | self. experience the reasons for the peculiar can nominations are really made by from other parties, and also by the occutic nominations by the Democratic bringing us more and more under the desi. After those out of ten—in regard caperation of the primary law, and to important offices, ninety-nine times thereby necessitating the adaptation of out of a hundred the primaries do out methods to conditions imposed nothing but formally register a decision previously arrived at by the legally makes boodiers. Study and find out how.

nipotent organization of active parti-The legal fiction that primarie and their conventions choose candiinter is on a pay with the constitutional fellon that the college of electors chooses the President and Vice President of the United States or the juridic fiction that judges decide case ecording to absolute and hemotable

rinciples of abstract justice. Politics—and above all the politics f the class struggle-is not to be conducted on the plan of an elegant con versazione nor on that of a game of toss-penny. There's stoo much at stake. Politics is a method of class wars-the use of the word "campaign" proves the tacit recognition of the fact. War requires organization and discipline Against the disciplined army the horde the mob has little chance, were it sever so "common-sensible" a horde were the mob never so confident of the Etherent truth of its principles." Prinsples don't enforce themselves and so called common sense is often another mine for uncommon nonsense.

Each of the opposing economic interests in society must have and will have its party, seeking to enforce principles serviceable to that interest Each party, to be effective, must have comment, were it not so significant of its disciplined organization, its tests the temper of the "Crisis" writers, the for candidacy and spokesmanship, its means of applying those tests and of instructing and controlling its candidates, spokesmen and elected officials. Just because the task of our party is so much more ardnous than that of the old parties, it being the invading force and they well intrenched and provisioned for war, for that reason our disciplined organization must, in order serve its purpose, be relatively stronger and absolutely better disciplined than theirs.

where Socialism has become a political force. In this country it has done its work well for sixteen years-passed through storms of persecution, detected and avoided spares and pitfalls of reactionary "reform," survived and its enemies again and again took to be its death-throes instead of mere "growng pains."

Shall we throw that erganization away? Not unless we wish to throw away all we have gained and begin again at the beginning. Must we mod ify it? Doubtless, from time to time, as we have often done is the past. But whatever modifications we may make we are not going to "throw out the baby with the bath."

The prospect of coming under the primary laws does undoubtedly call for careful consideration, with special reference to our existing party organi zation, its forms and methods. In or that the need is to adapt our organiza-tion, not to discard it, we must first consider wherein that organization and Lits discipline is like and wherein it is unlike those of the old parties. That subject the Worker will discuss next week, and will undertake to show, on the basis of such a comparison, that what we need, so far from a weakening of the present organization and a relixation of discipline, is a general mericaly and morally, and an ever greater insistence upon its peculiar taeties and discipline

TIMELY WARNING Right here, as we are considering the gains for the Socialist party, political organization of the working class, it is well to utter a note of warning. The writer has personal acquaintances with hundreds of trade unionists who voted for Socialism, not because they had a thorough knowledge of the principles, but were in that direction this year and they had no other choice. Many who read this can no doubt make the same campaign of education during the next | Evans. twelve months. Every union man who understands the principles of Socialism ought to consider it his duty to load up with a bundle of literature whenever he goes to a union meeting and spread it among his fellows; and he ought to insist-in temperate language, of course-upon the right to discuss economic questions under the rule of "good and welfare," not in an objectionable manner or by indulging in personal attacks, but by sticking closely to principles and bold facts Don't forget that the most important and effective method of spreading the light is to pass around leaflets, books and papers. Support the party press and gather in subscribers. Once a reading man becomes interested in our literature he will soon stand put for Socialism. Care must also be taken at this juncture to safeguard the locals and branches by admitting only applicants who are clear-headed, sincere workers for Socialism. Better have : small branch or local of harmonious, conscientious and intelligent men than a large one composed of muddle-heads and office seekers who would trade, fuse and confuse, and sacrifice the party to gratify their own ambition mber that the politician and grafter will new cast goo goo eyes at the Socialist party. Beware of the dangers of ignorance and dishonesty within; we will have hard enough but tling with the enemy outside -- Max S Hayes, in International Socialist Re-

GET TO THE BAZAAR.

Everyleady get out to the Bakaar at North lark and larie streets. Brands siled! Make the rhosing days of this fait of around success. The booths are tastefully arranged, the cutestument is most jolly, and you'll miss it if you miss it.

Before trying to educate others in conomies you must first educate yourself. Don't let a week pass by without doing some careful reading of the Manifesto, Marx's Capital, Engel's Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, or some other good authority.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A "WARNING" AND REPLY.

A Member Flies Into Capitalist Print in a "Rarebit" Dream. The following appeared in the Chi-

in full below: A "watning" was issued vestorday by descrip D. Evens, a Socialist who has an office with Walter Thomas Mile. He is trying to prevent the delivery of the Socialist to tot to Indge Duone or say other numerical ownership candidate, and has advertised as follows:

WARNING!

To the members of the Socialist Party

WARNING:

To the members of the Socialist Party of Cook County: Attend von branch meeting: One Not on adoption of proposed constitution. If adopted as proposed it will about a proposed it will about a proposed of will be cold. If you have acreaty, Deen and It be count, if you have already roted, reconsider the sots. Show this to the commades. Act airs, Watch this column for notice of mass meeting. GEO D. EVANS, 1129 Machine Tompie.

The 'warning' is the sequence of a meeting of the Socialistic Committee on Sandar to North Clark street, at which Melyans and his suggestions were "turned on the sequential of the sequence of the se

down."

Under the present constitution the 1 sis of representation on the committee is one member for each 25 Socialists. Two committeemen from each ward are proposed. Some of the Socialists fear Thomas J. Morgan, who is in control, may try te deliver the votes to 2 align Danne or some other manufolal ownership candidate.

The whole affair grows out of a misconception of the facts, which, briefly stated, are these: At the meet ing of the County Central Committee of Sunday, Feb. 12, under communications, the secretary was handed a document from the Twenty-eighth Ward. It was partly read, when the mittee of the whole, electing Doerr Such an organization we have in further perusal was logically laid over chairman and Tyler secretary. this country, as in all other countries until the "proposed" constitution should be up for consideration, to tendering resignation from the Social which this document referred, and ist party, and offers explanation of which it proposed to amend. Owing his troubles in national secretary's to the lateness of the hour and a desire to be present at the opening of the bazaar, a motion prevailed that the profited by internal dissensions which presentation of the committee report on constitution, go over for one month and, of course, the proposed amendment with it.

absurdity of the "warning." It is simply a "rarebit" dream,

CHAS, L. BRECKON.

County Secretary. NOTE.—We are in receipt of several communications hearing on the subseof the constitution, all of which will be given due consideration and presented to the readers of the Chi Socialist as soon as that subject is placed before the party members. EDITOR.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14, 1905, To the Comrades in Cook County:

The advertisement by Comrude George D. Evans in the advertising column of the Dally News urging the comrades not to vote for the proposed postitution, and the comments in some of the city dailies calling attention to the fact that Comrade Evans and myself have a suite of offices together with the plain intimation that I am in some way responsible for the adver-tisement and its contents requires that in justice to Comrade Evans I make the following statement of facts:

That we have offices together is correct, but that this indicates anything more than that we have been personal friends for many years and that two can pay the rent more easily than one is entirely untrue.

2. As to the advertisement, I did not know anything about it until after its publication.

3. As to the constitution, I did not know that a new one was proposed until my attention was called to it by Comrade Evans and that after he had for the reason that their sympathies advertised his warning to the comrades in the Daily News.

4. If anyone, not knowing Evans, has an idea that he is ready to sign claim. Now comes the task of hobling advertisements which other people that vote and adding to it, and this can write, I suggest that he write a few. only be done by pursuing a vigorous | So much in justice to Comrade

It is evident, however, that this incident and this effort of the press to connect me with it demands some further word from me in justice to myself.

I was not ignorant of the proposed constitution on account of neglect or lack of interest in the party work. have been unable, as is generally known to the comrades, to attend to my regular duties, on account of a severe illness, ever since last Novem My first attendance at my own local since then was on Saturday night last and no mention was then made of this matte

WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialist: Dear Sir-Inclosed find set of resc

lutions adopted by Lake View Lodge of the machinists. Yours fraternally, J. A. WEYDERT, Seey.

Lake View Lodge, No. 300 I. A. of M. Chicago, Feb. 9, 1905. To All Union; Amiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, Greeting:

Dear Sirs and Brothers - Whereas, all locals have received a communication from the Chicago Federation of Musiclans, requesting earch local to send : representative to a conference called by said body to discuss ways and means ists to the extent of acquiring immedians, requesting each local to send a tion of the street railways at the next

city election We therefore submit the following resolutions which were adopted by Lake View Lodge, No. 250, of the International Association of Machinists

as a meeting of above date:

Whereus, It is the sense of Lake
View Lodge, 350, of the International Association of Machinists that in or der to secure united action of all unionists to the extent of acquiring immediate numlcipal ownership and operation of the street railways at the next city election all unloadsts should support the Socialist ticket. (Not the Socialist Labor ticket.) But if it be

******************** that no candidate shall be eligible for commutation to any office unless he carrice an up-to-date eard which he has secured while working at his respective trade or calling or served his re-

spective organization for the past five (5) years and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these reso lations be sent all local unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of the indersement of the same cago Tribune of Tuesday, Feb. 14. It putting their delegates to that explains itself. The extract is given body to vote for the adoption of these

resolutions at their meeting. Legislative Committee of Lake View Lodge, No. 390, L. A. of M.

WM, B. RELTH. Chairman. J. A. WEYDERT. WILLIAM BONNES.

JOHN NOESEN. Lake View Lodge, 290, Internation d Association of Machinists, in offering these resolutions, does so because it believes that if any ticket other than the Socialist party ticket is going to be put in the field, it should be a pure Trades Union ticket. This lodge does not believe that

honorary membership makes a man a union man, nor does it believe that the cause of unionism is advanced by calling it a union ticker when it is only another name for some political aspirant to ride into office.

Hoping you will give these resolutions your favorable consideration and support. I remain with best wishes, yours fraternally.

J. A. WEYDERT, Rec. Sec.

Maywood, Hl., Feb. 14, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialist, Chicago, Ill. At regular meeting of Branch May wood, Local Cook County, Tuesday Feb. 14, local resolves itself into com-

Comrade W. E. Clark takes floor office

Comrade Tyler presents following resolution, it being unanimously adopt ed, Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Clark not present: Whereas, The explanation given by

Comrade Clark relative to the trou-The comrades can readily see the ble which resulted in his leaving the national office shows conclusively that it was the result, both of his physical condition produced by overwork for the party; also because of circumstances growing out of his connection t the mitional office over which he was in no way responsible; therefore, be it

> Resolved, That Branch Maywood holds Comrade Clark blanciess of any atempt to injure the party; that his resignation be not accepted; and that it is hoped he will soon regain his health and continue the excellent work for the party he has done in the past. Charles Doerr, Chairman; Louis Shafer, Eugene Steere, A. K. Ziskind, A. H. Crofut, A. E. Tyler, Secretary,

MEETING OF CENTRAL COM-MITTEE.

T. J. Morgan was elected to the Minutes of previous meeting and of several meetings of Executive Com-

mittee approved. Credentials asking for the seating of Geo. D. Evans as an alternate delegate were not received.

Applications for charter from Twenty-second Ward Finlanders, Grossdale, Thirty-fifth Ward No. 5, and Thirtysecond Ward No. 2 were granted. Other applications, amounting to about two hundred, were passed, subject to approval of Executive Committee, The total number of new applications was about 325.

The Jerguson application matter was referred to Grievance Committee. with all matters pertaining thereto. Business Manager Eisemann made report, showing handsome reduction in deficit. The report closed with a recommendation that only members known to be loyal to the Socialist y be elected to the Executive Committee.

Secretary's report was read and placed on file, with motion prevailing. that comparative statement by months be sent out to the branches,

The Grievance Committee report from the Polish committee concurred The report grants request of

Polish comrades. Same committee recommends that

the Bohemian report be referred back to the Bohemian Central Committee. The recommendation from the Execntive Committee_that all foreignspeaking branches hereafter pay 1212 cents each for due stamps was con-The Wm. A. Arentsen application

was rejected.

E. B. Cope was declared still a mem ber of the Executive Committee, and J. M. Crook was elected to fill the vecancy made by the resignation of Harry S. Hansen.

The replies from the various gentlemen named for editor, all being opposed to acepting the position, were presented. The names of A. W. Mance, A. S. Edwards and Mrs. Lilllan Forberg were declared the nominces, and same was ordered to go to

On motion, the new proposed constitution was made a special order for the next regular meeting. The collection was then taken,

amounting to \$4.37. Adjourned. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secy.

EDWARDS DECLINES. My name having been mentioned in

onnection with the editorship of the Chicago Socialist, I wish to say that I am not a candidate for the position and herewith respectfully decline the nomination. Fraternally, A. S. EDWARDS.

When Socialism is inaugurated all

work with head or hands and perform some useful work in society, or starve. No wonder the parasites who control our colleges and newspapers are in-terested in misrepresenting Socialism their aim to get a Union Labor ticket in the field, then be it

Resolved. That if such a ticket be placed in the field, that it be the sense of the Chicago Federation of Labor fessor's chair.

FALL RIVER UNIONISTS GET THE USUAL THING.

Under the above heading the Net York American tells the oft repeated story of how union labor gets the worst of "settlements" of strikes through the mediation of the "friends

The latest information from Pall River is to the effect that the employers are not keeping their part of the agreement arranged by Governor Douglas for the settlement of the According to a Pall River special

to the Boston American the five secretaries of the unions composed of Fall River textile workers have drawn up a long list of grievances for submission to Governor Douglas. The grievances are the result of dis-

rimination exercised by the mill own-

ers against union men who were active in the great strike. It was agreed at the time of the settlement by the employers that there should be no dis rimination. The textile council tried in every way to get a meeting with the em ployers to discuss the grievances. The union representatives were told to for-

ward their grievances individually This the council refused to do, prefering to place the whole matter before Governor Douglas. The weavers have a list of twenty cases of discrimination; the corders, six; the loom fixers, eight; the slashers, between twentyfive and thirty. The textile workers made a splendid

fight for their life through their own economic organization, with the assistance of organized labor all over the country. They were practically defeated, but went back to work under at east an honorable agreement to save their active members from being made victims of. They put their trust in a "friend of labor" and as the labor edi tor of the New York American well says. "The Fall Itiver unionists got the usual thing," which workers get who put their trust in capitalist politicians and friends of labor.

Had the Fall River workingmen and all the voters of their class throughout Massachusetts carried their strike to the ballot box last November with the same enthusiasm and devotion that they showed on the economic held and rolled up a hundred thousand votes against the capitalist class and the capitalist vystem they would have at least secured the respect of their exploiters who now ignore teem as pow erless victims, easily at their mercy, If they had been true to themselves and their class they would not now be humiliated and going hat in hand begging crumbs from one who from the very nature of his class interests must be in sympathy with their omployers.

So long as the workers remain divided on election day and vote for so Republican or Democratic friend of labor they may expect to "get the usual thing" when they come to settle their strikes.

TELLS OF CONVERSION.

Joins with Socialists Legislators in Refusing to Use Railroad Passes.

Since the State Committee of the Socialist Party returned to the railroad companies the passes sent by them to the Socialist members of the Legislature it appears that there are others who have decided that the taking of passes from railroad companies by members of the Legislature and other public servants is hardly the proper thing to do.

Representative Comerford tells how he came to send back his passes. makes quite an instructive story; he

'I was coming down to the langur ation and some Circuit Court judges were in the car. I noticed all pulled out passes. I wondered how much influence such favors would have if a judge was called on to decide some question, like that of admission of evidence in a damage suit against a railroad. A judge is only human and if he travels on a pass and his wife goes to the Mardi Gras on a pass and his children go to college on a pass and back home on a pass, what would it count for?

"Then I discovered down here that one railroad company had an office for the distribution of passes and that I was expected to call around and make the acquaintance of the gentleman. Then I found that railroad lobbyists constitute the third house of the as sembly and are busy on the floor, and I decided I'd send my passes back.

RUSSIAN MEETING.

Comrade Isadore Ladoff, of Nev York, is in the city. Meetings are go ing to be arranged for him. The tails will be given next week. Com rade Ladoff will show the exact relation between the Russian Socialist movement and the American Social ist party. Comrade Ladoff is a Russian by birth, knows the situation in that country thoroughly, and his exposition as above indicated will be decidedly refreshing in view of all the conflicting reports and the attempts of the capitalist press to make out that one side to this question is of such terrible nature and the other so faild and dove-like.

A Russian Socialist Democratic or garrization has been started in Chicago with a view to giving aid to the movement and educating the newly arrived emigrants in the principles of interna-

Carnival and Bazaar opens Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m., and runs for eight days and nightsclosing Sunday, Feb. 19. Lady friends will remember the Bazaar is to be open every afternoon; this will give them an opportunity men who are able will either have to to inspect the goods and make purchases.

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BLOW AT UNIONISM.

wners' Association are being introduced in the State of Nevada.

At Searchlight, Nevada, the Mine Owners' Association has issued an ultimatum, and the following circular is ment. self-explanatory:

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. "We the undersigned, owners and operators, have associated together un-der the name of the Searchlight Mine Operators' Association for the purpose of fostering, protecting and developing the mining industry of the district covered by the association.

"We invite all owners and operators in this section to join the association and to share in the manifest benefits to be thus secured through unity of ac-

"In the association there are two kinds of membership—active and associate. Active members are those regsociate. Active members are those reg-ularly operating mining property. Associate members are those owning property but not operating regularly. he classification of applicants for nembership is left to the executive pourd of the association.

Relieving that to successfully and assured skill, the association has adopted the following plan: A secretary for the association is to have an office of the town of Searchlight, to whom all persons desiring employment of the undersigned must apply. If, in the opinion of the secretary, the applicant is of good character and is qualified to fill the situation he asks for, a card Work to morrow for meat to carve will be issued to him, which will enable him to secure employment, when there is a vacancy, from any member of the association. This card will be taken up by the foreman when the Habit of eating comes mighty high, holder is employed, and returned to the secretary for the association. When a man changes employers he must se-cure a new card. There is no expense whatsoever attached to the securing

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THIRTY THIRD WARD, NO. 2 every Monday at 8 p. m., at Social Tu er Hall, 75th street and Dobson avenu-th Freet, Secretary, 7520 Madison street

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ers' Association of Searchlight, Nev means nothing more nor less than that all employes of that mining camp shall bow in mock submission to the imperative mandate of the exploiters or for felt the privilege of obtaining employ

The industrial earthquake will soon be heard rumbling in every State of this Union.—Miners' Magazine.

IN MEMORIAM.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 12, 1905. Whereas, In the natural course of human events, our comrade co-worker and valued adviser, Dr. Henry Brigham Fay, has passed away to the grea beyond, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the early death of Dr. Pay, the Workingmen's Educational Club has lost one of its most valued members and that the cause of

Resolved, That this club extends its most sincere condelence to Mrs. Pay in her irreparable loss

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Fay, that a copy be forwarded to each Socialist profitably open e it is necessary to paper for publication and that they be have employes of good character and inscribed upon the minutes of this meeting.

By order of committee. L. A. HUNT, Secretary.

SAME OLD SYSTEM

Got to keep working or else I'll starve: Work next day for a chance to sup-Just earn money to eat it up; Next day after it's root or die-

Next week, too, it is just the same Never can beat the eating game. Working on Monday for Tuesday's

Working on Tuesday to keep me fed: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, too. Same old game, and it's never new. Don't want to kick or make a fuss, But blowed if it isn't monotonous -Exchange.

Receiver Fetzer of the Chicago street car lines says that the company did not recognize the law regarding the issuance of transfers. What do you think of this, coming from a man appointed by the court, and yet he says the law was not recognized? Yes, the capitalist class believe in law and order, all right—that is, when they want to reach one of the working

A WARNING TO THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

What use to tell them? A ruling class at the height of its power becomes inevitably a fool class, and goes mad on its own success. Looking back the power to appeal to the ballot, let them succeed in destroying the trade

rapid their ascent the quicker the fall, and the higher the greater. They lack SS per cent of being honest; they lie in their prayers and expect God to

They have divorced law from equity, the church from religion, courts from justice, and the workers from the implements of labor; but while the world holds the ware-slave who aspires to freedom there will be reconciliation between laborers and capitalists, and in that fact let capitalists read their sure destruction. For every drop of blood drawn by the lash of chattel slavery there was another drawn by the sword. What do our captains of industry owe? Let them remember, "the loser pays."

Messre, Capitalists, to meet Socialism you will be compelled to pursus

other methods in the future than you have followed in the past. Hitherto you hired intellectual and editorial prostitules—who sell their pen instead of their person, but who, unlike the unfortunate woman of the town, take pride in their shame—to misrepresent by cashistry, sophistry and ambiguity all the theories and principles of Socialism and co-operation. You have hired reportorial Hessians—who sell their brains instead of their brawn—to lie in your news columns about every act of Socialists and trades unionists except when you have ignored them. The result be on your head. The day will come when, should you tell the truth, you will not be believed. The day will come when, should you honestly consider the principles of Socialism you will be discredited.

And through it all Socialism has grown and is growing with every hour Ignore Socialism in your papers and you make OUR papers grow. Shut Socialist papers out of the United States mails, and instantly you double their circulation. Send Socialists and trades unionists to jail, make the prison a place of/honor, and you will arouse a population of candidate convicts. Hang Socialists, if you please, and the more hanged, the more daprisoned, THE MORE SOCIALISTS. This world has often needed great sometimes found them. This world has often needed heroes and

Messrs, Capitalists, you live in a house of cards, your respectability is thinner than your clock, your honesty is a minus quantity, your morality is immorality, your bonor dishonor your civilization a cham, which to h known is to be destroyed, and your every modern action helps to show it in its true light. Mene, mene, tekel upharsin! Descendants of the Caesars are picking rags in the streets of New York, and unless Socialism comes earlier you are not a generation of time from the day when, if fortunate, you will

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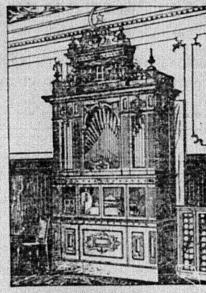
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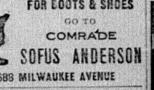
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Myriad bosts order or command her! Mere sightseers worry her! A few

purchasers may buy from her! Month upon mouth has she spent in the dizzy whirl of the mart, as multitudes have streamed past her, and in an almost frenzy of exhaustion the holidays are passed.

Passed but not gone! The impress of the nerve wreck of fourteen hours per day of many wenry, but - busy weeks, is indelible upon her: The awful hours behind the counter will never be effaced! The trials of ber toilsome little world stand hideously portrayed in the sorrow of her eyes. Her pale face and pinched features ook their best in the brazen stare of the store-but oh, when the strain is relieved and the reaction comes!

Father, father, why am I here?

Thousands of innocent girls from mes that are poor, but pure, are slaughtered daily in the markets of the world. Pure and undefiled they seek to aid in the struggles of their parents. Dutcons to father and to mother, bowed down with the weight of years, they travel afar from home to battle with the world for life.

Reauteous they traverse the city for

Virtuous they beg the chance to toll. Beauteous, and virtuous, and pure. and undefiled, they are buffered from pillar to post in a vain effort to scure employment.

Driven by failure after failure to the very verge of despair, they welome a chance in the shop at any None know this better than the heartles brutes who daily advertise for "fifty girls wanted." when they have two vacancles to fill, in the hopes that a saving of a quarter per week may be made by the firm besuse of the hunger of the applicants who are ever present at the appointed rime in force.

She answered an "ad." She took her place in the long line of expectant In vain she had searched, and now she might be chosen of all the rest, Each, like her, thought the same, Hunger and cold had driven her to desperation. A sleek, oily, welldressed manager come in. The heart of each in line stood still, then leaped like a frightened fawn in hopes Hopes to be blasted with the chill of contempt! Hopes to be shattered by the desires of a brute! Hopes to be murdered by the need of bread! Hopes to be buried that PROFIT might live!

"Leave hope behind, all ye that en ter here," is emblazoned over the deor of every department house in our civilized (?) land! What penury and want can not maintain on the miserable pittance of the shop girl. Man-and may be you still are one-your daughter is not there. Man that was-brute that is-in the shambles of the brothel plies your girl her trade! Angel baby that she was, she nestled in your arms. Darling girlle that she her confidence was in papa. Young lady she became—and a cowardly father sent her to the city-to her death!

Strong indictment? Yes, But weaker than it should be! Too indolent to see that society provided decent means whereby to live, he shirks his duty to his offspring—and she sank.

Three dollars and fifty cents per week is the average wage of the girl clerk! She must dress well and live! Mark you, woman-the shop girl must dress well and live! Mark you, Indoleut man-the shop girl must dress well and live!

Three fifty per week!

She must have a dime car fare or walk, perhaps miles, in thin or snow. Mark you all-sixty cents per week for the grasping greed of the blood and virtue sucking corporations which could do her the service at less that

Two dollars and ninety cents per week-for clothes, and food, and room. Hungry, and cold, and homeless the harity of a cruel and crushing civilisation is repulsive.

She enters her serfdom.

In Kansas City there is a department store whose benevolent manager, with the welfare of his girl slaves at eart, offers a solution and an excuse of the dastardly low pay of his con-

Hundreds of girls who have protest ed they could not betp keep tody and soul together on the salary offered-I say hundreds because their affida-vits are on file—have been told by this fieral in substance: "Oh, that's casy. Haven't you got a friend? There are plenty of young men you can get for friends who'll see you don't suffer."

And only the fairest maids get aces. Does the philosophy of this harlet-breeder tell the reason? Forced hy such a contemptibly miserable pay to listen to the brutal suggestions of curs, and forced by fear of losing the little she gets, to submit to the course outlined. In the training of the market she is schooled to the hardships of want and the splender and plenty of the girl who is at her side in the store and has gone beyond beckens

Many a wretched outcast can trace her fall to the weary hours behind the counter. Promoted to vice-nay. to a living death by that evidence of civilization—the market. Forcest to punder to a degrading lust by economic conditions which dony her the right to a virtuous existence, can we sit idly by in pulpit and pew and say:

No, men of the world, no. The fault

is ours. If a spark of honor for the rise in our might and rid the mothers

to come of the curse of the shop! With virtue lost to the poor girl of other bills. the walk to the gutter, from the gutter

And the fault is the world's. Man, it is vours!

Though she may not have sprung from your loins, she demands your protection. Your duty you know. Why do you shirk? Should YOUR daugh ter be tossed on the troubled waves of the world with the breakers of vice and degradation and sin ahead, would yon feel that I should not provide There is no excuse! None but moral

owardice!

"The times are ripe, and rotten ripfor a change, then let it come.

Old drowsy, dreary, worn-out world, iwake, arouse, work off the lethergy of Cre ages. Break the chains that

Stand out in the might of your trials and dissipate the power wrong. Cast out the evil!

Lift up those fallen by thy awful, damning schemes. Abate those falsest schemes. Hescue the world! The field is

ours! Stand up and forward! The rising sun of the co-operative ommonwealth lights up our path.

Arise, old, dreary world, arise!--Kansas City Line-up.

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PARTY NOTES.

The January issue of the Official Monthly Bulletin containing the annuml report of the retiring National Secretary, Comrade William Mailly has been shipped to all State seers taries in quantities based upon due stamps purchased from the National

Comrades of Dawson, Yukon Ter ritory. Canada, report the perfecting Socialist organization at that point with forty-turee members.

The charter of Englewood, Col., has seen revoked by the State committee The local has appealed to the membership against the action

Comrade Henry L. Siobodin, of New York City, was elected a member of the National Executive Committee or the second ballot, which closed Feb. 6. A third ballot is now in progress for the election of two members. Vote closes Feb, _i.

Meetings and resolutions are reported from all points of the compass proesting against the brutalities of the Russian ruling class. The Michigan State convention will

be held at Grand Rapids, Feb. 13. At Madison Wisconsin, the five So-

cialist members of the Legislature (one scuator and four assemblymens are attracting more attention and presenting more measures in the interest of the working class than both the old par ties have in the past ten years. The Legislature has been employing

pages under age in violation of the hild labor law. One page was only hirteen years old and four others were also under age. Comrade Brockhauser brought the matter to light by a strong protest. The Legislature tried to hush it up, as some of the reform members had been instrumental in getting appointments for these pages. The affair, however, got into the papers and an investigation is now being made.

Some of the hills introduced by the Wisconsin members: annuling all un thorizing cities to acquire construct and maintain public utilities; making election day a legal holiday; to for-bid the sale of public land; for free text books; for a forestry commission,

on all city or State contract work; for making contributary negligence no ex use in damage suits, and a number

Comrade Frederick William Frit sche, aged 80 years, died in Philadel-phia. Feb. 4th: Comrade Fritsche was one of the few Socialist mem bers of the German Reichstag in the early seventies and was again elected from the Fourth District of Berlin, with an increased plu-rality after the dissolution of the Reichstag by Bismarck in 1877. He fought as a volunteer in Schleswig-Holstein and was wounded in bartle in 1848 and in 1849 took part in the May revolution at Dresden, and was made a prisoner at the first barricade. For than ten years he has resided in Philadelphia, and has held the position of librarian in the Labor Ly-J. MAHLON BARNES.

94 La Salle Street CHICAGO National Secretary Comrade Ben Hanford is announced to speak under the anspices of the Philadelphia Second Ward branch of the Socialist party at Blaney's Arch street Theater, corner Sixth and Arch street. The subject of his address will be "The Class Struggle in Rus sia and America." All'readers of the Chicago Socialist in Philadelphia should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the lecture on this all important and burning subject.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS.

Socialist Legislators Propose Amend ment to State Constitution-All Existing Laws Favor Capitalist Class Last Thursday afternoon Comrade Rummel's bill, to give to cities of 200,000 inhabitants or over the power to acquire public utilities and city ter minals, was considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee. After more than an hour of discussion it was found to be unconstitutional, and final action deferred till two amendments to the State Constitution are proposed by the Socialists. These amendments should serve to make the bill constitutional It is, however, very doubtful that the bill will be recommended since two legal obstacles have been found in the way, and thus the difficulty of fav orable consideration has been trebled One clause that makes it compulsory on the part of corporations to transfer their ownership of public utilities to the city after two years from date of public demand made by majority vote of the people, conflicts with the contract law. This law says that no contract shall be violated or in any way infringed upon. Another clause conflicts with the State's law on issuing of bonds.

Comrade Rummel, who is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was nided in the defense of his bill by Comrade Victor L. Berger.

COOK COUNTY.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Stamps, 848.15; campaign fund, 816.55; literature, 810.35; Total, 886.07; Deficit, 819.32; Grand total, 895.78; Expenses—Stamps, 850; postage, 81; reot, 82; cigars, 81,25; Secretary, salary, 820; defielt, 821.46; Total, 807.71; Stamps purchased, 500; on hand last week, 63. Total, 563. Stamps sold, 491; due new applications, 820; on hand, 854.

CAMPAIGN FUND.

The following are the contributions to the campaign fund for the week ending Feb. 11, 1985: A. K. Haibred, \$1; collection at Clark street, \$4.37. Total, \$5.37. Total [ast week, \$53.00]. Grand total, \$80.00.

TO WARD ORGANIZATIONS.

These comrades who have not furnished the name of the preprietor of the polling place in their respective primary districts will please forward same to the County Sec-retary at once.

CALL DELIVERED.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the completed call for primaries of the Socialist Party was made on the Election Commissioners. The list will appear in next week's Chicago Socialist. Extra copies will be mailed to each of the wards, and they should be given careful distribution.

HEROIC WORKERS.

The comrades of the thirty-five wards have done some berole work in the past twenty days in completing the work for the primaries. Our day of emancipation grows nearer with every increase of the perfect base of our organization. Great headway has been made this year.

TO FINANCIAL SECRETARIES.

In something over one month's time only one-half of the branches have sent in their quarterly reports on membership. When you read this ascertain whether your ward has done this work. If not, call it up at the next meeting and get report in to County Secretary at once.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Third Ward Branch announce their second annual vandeville entertainment, raffle and dance at our pairtial headquarters, 348 State St., Feb. 5. This event will collase all previous efforts in the history of the Soclaist movement both in quality of our talent and value of our handsome prizes. One program includes 12 test by up-to-date and refund performers. Each ticket has a compon attachment which entitled purchaser to a drawing of 40 first-class prizes, value \$100 and an wimittance to the entertainment and dance. Tickets from it to Esc, or purchased at the deer, Esc straight.

HALL MEETINGS

Taled Ward 3125 Armon Av. Friday, Feb. I7. Sp. m. Speaker, E. M. Winston.
Ninth Ward Torg's Hall, Maxwell and Jefferson, Saturiay, Feb. I8. 3 p. m. Speaker, C. C. Roff.
Seventeenth Ward Branch will hold a public meeting Sunday aftersoon, Feb. 10. at 2 o chock p. m. There is a beautiful Morris chair to be disposed of at this meeting. Come and bring your friends. Admission free.

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Sunday, Fob. 28, at S.p. m. Ida Cromeh
Hazlett will speak on "A Practical Revolu-

tion. Twenty 6fth Ward-Regular meeting of Branch at Lincoln Turner Stall, Diversey and Sheffleid, at 10:20 a. m. A full attendance of all members is urged.

La Salle Club—215 W. 12th St. Friday, Feb. 17, S. p. m. Jack W. Wood will speak on "International Socialism."

A Scandinavian Club will be organized Saturday, Feb. 18, at S. p. m. at Moreor Hall corner Effall corner Regular and Wells streets. Every Scandinavian Socialist on the North Side is ungently invited to attend.

FAY YOUR SPEAKERS.

Reports indicate that the committee are a olt caretees in reimbursing speakers for helr car fare. The lenst a speaker should weeke is his care form and he thould not be compelled to ask for it. Committee the exaction to watch this feature of all their

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Socialism and Human Nature: Do They Conflict? By Murray E. King. Price, 10 cents; to stockholders, four cents (by mail, five cents).

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Reprinted from the December Infernational Socialist Review, in response to an inserous requests. This pampilet is the most logical and complete answer yet given to one of the commonst objections to Socialism. A few sentences taken from Comrade King's book will give a better idea of it than a long description:

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Our Bourgeois Literature: The Rea-

son and the Remedy. By Upton Sin-chir. Pocket Library of Socialism, No. 43. Price, five cents. No. 43. Price, five cents.

We have now reached a state when it is possible to say, in the words of John Tanner, member of the Idle Rich Class, that "any person under the age of 30, who, having any knowledge of the existing social criter, is not a revolutionist, is an inferior." And if we are inferiors, what have we to do with art? How can we be expected to produce art—how to understand art? So long as we are without conscience, so long as we are without conscience, so long as we are without even a mind—prsy, in the name of heaven, why should anyone think it worth while to be troubled because we are without a literature?

The Scab By Isact London Poster.

The Scab. By Jack London. Pocket Library of Socialism, No. 44. Price,

live cents.

It is not good to give most for least, not good to be a scab. The word has gained nuiversal opprobrium. On the other hand, to be a non-scab, to give least for most, is universally branded as stingy, selfish, and unchristianlike. So all the world, like the British workman, is 'twist the devit and the deep sen. It is treason to one's fellows to scab, it is treason to God and unchristianlike not to scab.

Since to give least for most and to give most for least are universally bed, what remains' Equity remains, which is to give like for like, the same for the same, neither more nor less. But this equity, society, as at present constituted, cannot give. It is not in the nature of present-day society for men to give like for like, the same for the same. And as long as men continue to live in this competitive society, struggling tooth and nail with one another for food and shelver (which is to struggle tooth and nail with one another for life), that long will the scab continue to exist.

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