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## DON'T THRUS YOUR VOTE AWAY.

ural process of reasoning control his vote. Among the means employed are ment in the mind and direct thought voters not to throw their votes away. is not offensive in the least, fool, don't make a laughing stock of have sense; vote for the party that has a chance to win; your recognition of the demands of vote is of value; don't throw it away.

strongest on election day, when the masters' State-hence they have voter sees relations and friends in line at the polling place and hears their enthuslastic appeals to stand pat and vote a straight ticket for the good old party that is going to win. In these last few minutes before the vote is cast tens of thousands of voters are victimized by its power and cast their votes for the old parties that are go-

Attempts have been made by Social ists to coin equally effective phrases to offset the evil power of those used by politicians of the master class, but far we must rely on the force of experience which alone will teach the workers the truth, that every time they respond to that appeal, "not to throw their votes away," they do even worse by placing the power of their votes in the hands of their masters as weepons whereby the masters subdue, rob and murder them.

For over thirty years the organized workers have set forth certain political demands deemed necessary for the health, lives and general welfare of the working class. In all these years the workers have cast a two-thirds majority of all the votes by which all lawmakers and office holders have been elected. But these votes have been given to the Republican and Democratic parties' candidates who repre sent the master class and who have in all these years refused to consider the demands of the workers.

During the present session of the Wisconsin legislature every labor measure presented to it by the organ ized workers of Wisconsin has been

In this State the organized workers have been very modest and polite in their attitude towards the lawmakers they elected. The State Federation of Labor sent its president, Barney Cohen. The Chicago Federation of Labor sent such "leaders" as Thompson and Geary. The miners, railroad and other unions sent their "leading" mem-bers to form a "labor lobby" in demands of organized laborers. They were advised to speak softly to thes and under no circumstances to throw should get angry and refuse to listen to the representatives of a million

Skillful politicians reach the mind one is called the Shot Firemen's bill. of the average voter and by its nat. The object of this bill is to protect the lives of the 100,000 coal miners of this State, which are now emlangered every simple phrases which find easy lodge- skillful use and explosion of dynamite used for blasting coal. The effect of this bill, if passed and enforced, would of these is the general appeal to the be to save many lives and a great number from personal lajuries, but would increase the cost of mining coal one yet says with brutal force, don't be a cent a ton. The masters of the coal object still more strongly against any workers, as all encouragement of that The influence of this appeal is kind is dangerous to the State-the dered their legislators in Springfield to kill this bill by slow strangulation in given after the election of the Republican or Democratic ticket in Chicago.

On the front steps and at the side and back doors of the State House, on the street, in the hotels and saloons, the "labor leaders" of this State nave begged for the assistance of this or that legislator in behalf of this one bill: the smallest legislators have lent their ear for a few minutes and expressed their sympathy for the 800,000 workers who elected them, while the Republican and Democratic parties, told them to go to hell. This treatment of the "leaders" of a million workers made them forget their promise to speak softly, and not throw bricks. They are now looking for a political axe with which they want to cause the political death of these big law makers who have treated them so lently in the sight of the workers they have been "leading" up to this.

We wish to suggest to these "leaders" that a few political assassina-tions will be as useless as was the killing of bad landlords in Ireland. The system will fill their places as fast as they are removed. The proper and most effective work these "leaders' can do is to come to Chicago at once, ind in the name of the trade and labor unions of this State, tell the workers of Chicago that the 800,000 votes cast by the workers of this State last fall were worse than thrown away; that ties' candidates who were elected as the lawmakers and officers of this State by these workers' votes are employed by the master class to kill every bill the workers present; that the Re publicans and Democrats have always done that and always will do that as long as the workers elect them; that the only men in the State legislature vote for the demands of the organized workers of this State are Amberg and for the Socialist city ticket on the 4th of April will do more to compel the legislators of this State to pass the coal miners' dynamite bill and other labor bills than all the labor lobbles workers in this State, who cast at least that ever sat on the outside steps of the 1,200,000 votes which elected every legislator in Springfield.

and every office holder in the State. Thompson: come, Geary; come, all the legislative halls of the United so these labor leaders acted modestly.

Of the 600 "bills" introduced in the legislature they presented five, and softly urged the passage of one. This

#### ENTHUSIASM IS GREAT

Campaign Meetings Splendidly Successful Everywhere-Big Vote Is Promised.

HALF MILLION LEAFLETS CIRCULATED

Campaign Fund Coming Nicely-More Cash Needed-Political Doughnuts" and Leaflets Next for Circulat on

The spring campaign in Chicago is

now narrowing down. It is a race

between the Socialists and Judge

Harlan is down and out. At least that is the kind of talk currently heard in the down-town district. But whether this be true or not, it does not detract from the fact that the Socialist party is having one of the best campaigns ever held. The interest and enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds. So fast are the truths of economic determination crowding for attention that this spring's campaign has entirely lost old party lines. One candidate stands for counterpart in Roosevelt, who "stood pat." and then there is Dunne, whose only appellation is "municipal owner-Think of it, the activity and ship." the vote of Socialism has forced this. the greatest industrial center in the world, to lose its time-honored political name and to make a campaign on municipal ownership. But the joke municipal ownership worthy the name while the exploiting classes hold the

offices-while the predatory magnates steer the ship of state. That is why campaign. We want to send thirtyfive aldermen to the council and four ity officers, each and all from the working class, elected by the working execute the law in the interest of the working class. This is the reason why re are pouring out leaflets by thousands and renting great halls in every ward. This is why we are asking you to crowd in your campaign We hear that some of the comrades have large sums on their lists, and are holding them back to surpass they knew how badly the cash is needed at headquarters they would comin on express trains. It is to make

them acquainted with this fact that these lines are written. There is only one way we can carry on a campaign aid of the comrade A WORKINGMAN'S LIST.

Last Saturday a list came into the office that was black with finger marks, but bright in cash. The quarters, halves and wholes upon the list aggregated several dollars. This is the price of the proletaire's emancipation. This the gateway of entrance into in-dustrial liberty. The only way that this spring's campaign can be carried to a successful issue is by means of There are 4,500 of them out, and less than seventy in. Have you one of the 4.430 in your possession? If you have, write down your name for a sum, butfour gore names on the list, and then. without a moment's delay, get the aggregate result into the office forth-with. The printing bill for this campaign and all other expenses, will aggregate about \$1,500. Last week's receipts were a little over \$200. This week's should be \$500. Will you make haste to close this matter up. Tuesday is election day. Make it possible to close up the campaign with

WATCHERS FOR ELECTION DAY aptains to crowd to completion their is very important work. It bears the same relation to our propaganda that

RETURNS AT BRAND'S HALL. Brand's Hall has been secured for election night. Special Western Union service will be furnished with reports on Republican, Democrat and have finished their task at their variin getting to the corner of Clark and

this leaflet at the same time they decor ate the door knobs of 200,000 homes e a winner, and an April fool joke -if you do the work of distribution

Vote the Republican ticket and get be "hole" of the doughnut

We desire accurate reserve of on ote next Tuesday, and most not los my vote that is east for our candle in numerous precincts does not at all agree with what was turned in by our watchers. In some the ordical is higher, which indicates that the watcher left his post of duty before the full count was over. He didn: COLLINS ONLY SOCIALIST CANDIDATE, both of the candidates stalks capitalwait for the splits. In some the offi to show that we were rebbed of the full number. The watcher again must have left his post, Comrades, don' leave your work half done. Stay in the ring till the vote for Collins, at least, is entered in the taily books by the election clerks. Once so entered copy it and report it at Brand's Hall as quickly as possible.

The striking tollows are making a good fight, but every one of them who vote for Dunne or Harlan justify the use of the policeman's club against them. The injunction and the open shops that the bosses insist upon, you should vote against as you strike against them. Vote the Socialist ticket. There is no reason why we should not elect a dozen Socialist aldermen in this city. We ought to beat Milwaukee, and Milwaukee will be

Just think of it workingmen. cialists strive to secure the possibilities of life that are of any service to society. Just think over what the possibilities of life are, and then see what That is enough to make a rebel of every one. Remember the possibilities of life are what you vote for when you cast your ballot. Get busy.

Remember, fellow workers, there are only a few days, left to finish our campaign this spring. The eyes of the whole country will scan the columns April 4. See to it that Chicago remains in the front ranks of the Socialist movement of America. Now to thr task in hand. Don't depend on the

While you are looking for Socialist voters, and while you are making converts to Socialists, do not forget that you can make your convert safer by inducing him to subscribe to the "Chieago Socialist." A subscription to the "Chicago Socialist" clinches the work you have done personally on the new

somrade to do all within his power to place the real issue of this and all other political campaigns before the workers between now and April 4. Fill by the loyal support and financial your pockets with campaign leaflets and spread them everywhere you go.

dates. It is up to our watchers. At Petition Is Knocked Out Because of Its Spurious Character.

> Socialist Party Ticket Gets Fourth Place on Official Ticket - Johnson, 3ad Ward, Off Ballot.

Last week the Socialist party filed a L.P. for a place for their city. ticket on the official ballot, After hearing a number of witnesses and judgeship. going into the merits and demerits of the petition itself, the Election Commissioners unanimously granted the protest, and the S. L. P. was off the Testimony was submitted showing that from sixty to eighty per ent of the signatures were spurie The Commissioners declared it as their opinion that this was certainly vorst petition ever presented to the board.

action places the Socialist of liberty. Party ticket as the only Socialist ticket in the field. It will appear in fourth column on the official battet JOHNSON, 33D WARD, ALSO OFF.

A protest was also filed against the petition of William Johnson, independent Socialist, Thirty-third Ward. The protest was upon the insufficiency of names upon the petition. The petition contained C54 names, and should have had about 555. Johnson thought be needed only 2 per cent, while the law called for 5 per cent. He declared Chief Clerk Powell of the Board of Election Commissioners had told him 2 per cent was chough. He went down and out on the order of the This leaves Harry Van Middlesworth the only Socialist candidate in the

REQUEST THIRD PLACE.

The Socialist Party also filed a re quest with the Election Commissioners for third place on the official ballot. After an argument of some length with the Prohibitionists, who contend ed for their accustomed place great zeal, the Commissioners decided against the Socialist Party. This de cision places us in the fourth and last column. All that is needed now to Party ticket is an aroused proletaire conscious of the struggle classes, and knowing where his material interests are, and possessing the necessary revolutionary red blood to vote for himself.

Oakland Hall, 122 Wells street-

Speakers: Rob Saltiel, Andrew Lafin,

andidate for Alderman Twenty-second

Blewer's Hall, 3345 N. Clark street

north of Lawrence—Speakers: Barney Berlyn, Jas. B. Smiley, candidate for

Chas. W. Greene, candidate for Alder man Twenty-fifth Ward.

Grand Crossing Turner Hall, 75th

didate for Alderman Thirty-third

Dewey's Hall, 12th st and 40th as

date for Alderman Thirty-fourth

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. (SHARP).

Open air meeting corner 43d and State streets—Speaker: Louis Dai-

Dania Hall, 251 W. Chicago avenu

-Speakers: Jas. B. Smiley, candidate

## S. L. P. OFF THE BALLOT. RESULTS WILL BE FAR REACHING.

openkers are assuring us that this campaign has nothing to do with national party lines. They tell us that only lo early lines. They fell us that only lo-cal issues are involved. But behind the "traction issue," The march of ism. The Democracy that supports Judge Dunue is the same Democracy that is controlled by Belmont, of the Civic Federation: the friend of Farley, the strikebreaker, the representative of the Morgan-Rothschild-Rockefeller in-

Behind Harlan we find exactly the same forces. His Republicanism is the Republicanism that has just appointprotest against the petition of the ed Quaries of Wisconsin (the especial thrown into confusion. representative of Parry and the Em ployers' Association) to a life-long

Rehind Collins and the Socialist par ty there are also to be found forces of ational and international significance With them marches the millions of Germany, who threaten the military tyranny of King Billy; the multitude of Russia, who are laying down their lives that freedom may live in the land of the Czar, and all the countless army have set their faces toward the light

The Socialist party of Chicago i fighting the same battle that the workers of the world are fighting wherever there are exploiting masters and exto be known as the very rotten heart of capitalism. What the workers of Chicago do is of importance to the working class of the world.

An hundred thousand votes for the Socialist party in Chicago next Tues

The Republican and Democratic | worker that is struggling for better conditions anywhere on this round

Locally also the questions to be delabor to victory and freedom did not begin yesterday, nor will it end to morrow. The present campaign is but its upward way. But if it allows its ranks to be dispersed by every false scent that is dragged across its path, If it forgets for a moment the great object of complete emancipation that lies before it, then it loses something

The real battle now and always in which the Socialist party is engaged is the battle for the overthrow of the rule of the capitalist. There can be no truce in this struggle. There can be no to justify withdrawing attention from

this great struggle. So long as the army of the unemployed waits at the factory gate or stalks, gaunt and hungry, through the streets and highways of America, so to feed ten or an hundred and receives

too little for one, so long as all the benefits of invention and discovery and social progress redound to the profit of e class that does nothing to further that progress, but is only a brake upon its movement; so long as the workers children are worse fed, housed and clothed than the idlers' lap-dogs-just so long will the Socialist insist that there are no "local issues" of less importance than these things, and just so long will it rally the workers to the day will send help and cheer to every cause of the social revolution.

man, candidate for Alderman Twentyseventh Ward: Dan Donohue, candi late for Alderman Twenty-eighth Ward

Schumacher Hall, 47th street and oroz, Socialist member of Legislature A. M. Simons, Alderman Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, Otto A. Schneider, candidate for Alderman Twenty-ninth

Clifford's Hall, Haisted and 63d streets-Speakers: Alderman Emil Seidel of Milwaukee, Mrs. May Wood-Simons, Barney Berlyn.

Kensington Turner Hall, Kensing on avenue-Speakers: Seymour Steff man, J. Mahlon Barnes, Mother Jones H. Van Middlesworth, candidate for Alderman Thirty-third Ward.

Speakers: M. H. Taft, candidate for City Attorney; Wm. Stewart, candidate for Alderman Thirty-fifth Ward;

Lincoln Turner Hall (small ball) Diversey boulevard, near Sheffield ave-Speaker, Joseph Gilbert of Salt Lake City, Utab.

SUNDAY, S P. M. 2018 Cottage Grove avenue-Speak ers, W. C. Benton, W. A. Jacobs of

Jung's Hall, 106 E. Randolph street Milwaukee, Seymour Stedman, Fred Scholl, candidate for Alderman First

Union Hall, 92d and Eric streets-Speaker: John Collins, candidate for Mayor: Chas. L. Breckon, P. D. caudidate for Alderman Eighth Ward.

Vorwaerts Turner Hall, 12th street and Western avenue—Speakers: Mother Jones, J. M. Barnes, G. J. Sindelar, candidate for Alderman Twelfth

New Socialist Headquarters, 1029 West Van Buren street—Speakers Joseph Gilbert of Salt Lake City

Trades and Labor Hall, 55 N. Clark street-Sreaker: Geo. Koop.

MONDAY, 8 P. M. Jussewiche's Hall, 21st and Pauling treets Speakers: M. H. Taft, candilate for City Attorney, and others. Harrison streets—Speakers: Mrs. For-berg, Morris Kaplan, candidate for Al-

erman Nineteenth Ward. Nazek's Hall, 51st street and Armi age avenue (Crogio)—Speakers: Sev-nour Stedman, John Collins, candidate for Mayor; Albert Eiseman, can lidate for Alderman Twenty-seventh Ward.

Pearson's Hall, corner California and North avenues—Speakers: John Collins, candidate for Maxor: Seynour Stedman, J. W. Bartels, candidate for Alderman Fifteenth Ward; oan Donohue, candidate for Aldermat Pwenty-eighth Ward

Neighborhood House, 67th and May treets-Speaker: Thomas J. Morgan

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 12 M. Noonday meeting at Pullman shop (main gate)—Speakers: John Collins andidate for Mayor, and others.

Iowa, A. S. Edwards, Chas. H. Kerr. candidate for Alderman Twenty-first Ward; Andrew Lafin, candidate for Don't you care about straw votes Alderman Twenty-second Ward. National Hall, 18th and Center ave They don't count. See to it that the vote that counts gets into the ballot box on election day—a straight Social-

and what it will be to the working class it is your duty and privilege to tell it to the other fellow.

#### TOLSTOY'S ANTI-SOCIALIST RUB-BISH. Some day we may have a few words

to say about the ridiculous importance

which some attach to the opinions of successful novelists of the third or fourth rank on subjects they know little or nothing about. But for the moment we may leave such self-exand Sir Gilbert Parker to go on with their nonsensical posturings. Tolstoy His "Anna Karenina" and his "Resurrection." if not quite works of genius, are at any rate very far in advance of anything which we English have strength of these and other works of merit he now puts himself forward as a sociologist and an economist. It is as if a chemist, without any study authority as an astronomer. The twaddle he writes is inconceivable. Never having taken the slightest trouble to master the scientific and historic bases as absurd as they are furious. It is if not of genius, make a fool of himself in economics and sociology as Tolthis pamphleteering manla on Social Speakers: Aiderman Emil Seidel of ism, he now tells us there is not and cause the peasants are ignorant and porant and poverty-stricken than were for us in the reports of Arthur Young? Not a bit of it. And Russia, with railroads, telegraphs, telephones, factories, workshops, huge mining comstage of economic development than France of 1780. Tolstoy had better stick to his novels. The revolution is going on, anyhow.—London Justice.

> If the 300,000 working class voters of Chicago wish to have the powers of the city government used in their interest, there is only one way to get it. You the Socialist ticket straight. Don't split your vote. All capitalist candidates look alike to the man who has seen the light of Socialism and understands the class struggle.

> A vote for either of the old party candidates is a vote for capitalism, for exploitation in all forms. A votefor the Socialist candidates registers your desire for a full life for the workers. On April 4 the workers have an opportunity to choose what they want.

Use the ballot intelligently, and the capitalist will soon tell you that the just the same the working people, with their eyes open, vote the Socialist

Make every trip from your home rield results. Carry a supply of leaflets wherever you go.

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## BAMBOOZLING

Mr. Harian, eminent, respectable imaginary meeting between the repre candidate for Mayor, now ignores the sentatives of the different great public issue upon which he commenced his canvass. Municipal ownership by him is given a secondary position, and he is now giving his attention to streetads, entirely oblivious of the fact that the most nerveless foot pads are back Harian was the champion of the "peo-ple's" streets. In a half dozen years he has forsaken his principle, or, perhaps, all principles have forsaken him. Through the threatening attitude of the covert foot pads who are always engineering the elections of renegade reformers and supporting financially reformers as Mr. Hariau. One angel cannot make heaven

to make purgatory a paradise. Sur-rounded by Hinkey Dink, the bath-Johnnie Powers, Tom Carey, and the other galaxy of Democratic formers, leaves little hope for the ost san juine reformer in the election

pending upon the class who are man-aging it and the standpoint around which its operation takes place. The mortality of children in the summer time, as well as among adults, due to the oppressive heat, makes ice an im-

service Industries within the City of Chicago. Let us suppose that the representatives of the coal, the ice and other industries meet, and Mr. Coal Baron says to Mr. Ice Baron, in the presence of Mr. Telephone Baron and Mr. Electric Light Baron, "Look here, which must come from we taxpayers, and free school books, and all that nonsense. Now, then, the thing for us to do is to encourage municipal owner 10 or 12 years. Then when they want municipal ice plants, we will try and delay that concession for a dozen years or more, and by this process we political party, from gaining any of the next three or four generations." The barons around the table who had making slight concessions and of con stantly stringing and jollying the dear

o gain anything of a substantial character through a capitalist party, as it would be to liberate the negro slave by attempting to convert their mas-ters, or to destroy the Catholic Church by trying to convert to agnoticism its priests and prelates. The working class riests and prelates. The working cases an secure nothing till it has conficence in itself, and when it has that tith a little born intelligence, it will ely npon itself and its party. It will cork for, build up, pay the expenses,

POLITICAL DOUGHNETS If the comrades have their plans well laid, and will get a supply of the "empty promises" and "don't throw your vote away," they can distribute

Vote for the Socialist ticket and get the "whole" of the doughnut.

## THE RETREAT CUT OFF THE ENEMY BOMBARDED.

The final whirl of the spring campaign of 1905 is now on. The big list of meetings below indicate the extent of the activity. Our meetings are attended by ever increasing numbers, and enthusiasm is intense. See to it that your friends and neighbors are present. Make this great list of meetings one tremendous and roaring success. Make them count at the ballot box in votes for

Ward.

Ward.

#### SATURDAY, S P. M.

|didate for Alderman Twenty-second Third Ward Socialist Headquarters 2345 State street-Speakers: Joseph Gilbert of Salt Lake City, Utah; Matt Whalen

ters, 2018 Cottage Grove avenue, Speakers: A. Harrack, Jas. O'Neal. 2345 State street-Speakers: Joseph Gilbert of Salt Lake City, Utah; Matt.

ers: A. Harrack, Jas. O'Nepl. street— and Dobson avenue—Speakers: Sey-Mahlon mour Stedman, John Collins, candidate Mac's Hall 2521 S. Halsted street-Speakers, Mother Jenes, J. Barnes, David Walker, candidate for for Mayor; H. Van Middlesworth, can-

Alderman Fourth Ward. and 40th street-Speakers: John Collins, candidate for Mayor; Alderman nue—Speakers: Alderman Emil Seidel Melins of Milwaukee, Mrs. May Wood. of Milwaukee, A. S. Edwards, candi-Simons, J. H. Greer, candidate for Ai-

derman Sixth Ward. Carlson Hall, 85th and Greenbay avenue Speakers: Louis Dalguard, P. D. Beaner, candidate for Alderman Eighth Ward. Lithuanian Hall, 629 S. Canal-street

Speaker: E. M. Winsten Blumberg's Hall, 101st and Ewing venue—Speakers: Thom J. Morgan.

D. Beaner, candidate for Alderman lighth Ward.

Ruchi's Hall, 212-14 W. 12th street candidate for Mayor; W. A. Jacobs of P. D. Beaner, candidate for Alderman

Speakers: W. C. Benton, J. H. Cope-Novy's Hall, W. 22d street and Troy -Speakers: Joe Wanhope of New York, G. J. Sindelar, candidate for Alderman Twelfth Ward.

Americas Hall, corner Wells and Di-ision—Speakers: W. C. Benton, Andrew Lafin, candidate for Alderman Twenty-second Ward.

nue—Speakers: John Collins, candidate for Mayor; Thom. J. Morgan, Edward Kapek, candidate for Alderman Tenth Maplewood Opera House, 1510-1512 N. Rockwell street—Speakers: Joe Wauhope of New York, Albert Else-

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with the conditions of labor, that he

had not spent much time in observing

conditions as they really exist in the

Speaking of the power of wealth,

"In this age, more than in any pre

fensive power in war as well as finan-

favorite commonplace of political mor-

ury, became the victims of the poor

nations, who, inhabiting barren moun

tains, were hardier and fiercer in fight,

It is not so now. Naval war is, above

all things, an affair of scientific appar

guns with long range and quick fire.

fair of science and science is postly

All the great nations can produce

good fighting men, and all may hap

pen to have a good general. But som

than others. None has resources com-

of the greatest European nations, and is expable, if she chooses, of quickly

calling into being a vast ficet and

vast army. Her wealth and power has

something almost alarming.

the trusts in America and calls then

the greatest industrial phenomena of

One rises from reading this article

with a realization of the swiftness of

industrial evolution going on at the

present time. He sees the marvelous

business organizations, the perfected

machine and implements of produc-tion growing before his eyes; he sees

the railroads creep like rapid moving

serpents in every direction; he feels, he

the fear of want for him and his loved

before this. But unless he happens

to be very wealthy and in possession

of large quantities of stock and bonds.

that with all our marvelous material

advancement the workers are still

dayes of the owning class, as they

have been in all ages. But what vis

ions of hope are borne when the worker

sees the dawn of the time when all

this wondrous source of wealth is the

collective property of all the people

and all do a share of the work and all

Once again word comes from the

Standard Oil University that the crime

of lese majeste against King Rocke-

feller is to be punished by official de-

comes from faculty or students

time when the students and professors

of the Universities of Russia are en-

during the knout, the dungeon, Sibe-

freedom from political autocracy, the

whipped curs beneath the whip of

some cases they are serving as scabs to assist in the further degradation

these higher educational opportunities

If there were ten men, real men, live

men, men who had anything with more

resistance than a tow-string in the

place where their spinal column is sup-

posed to be, then they would at least

send forth to the world a protest

As a grim commentary on all this

"The university is the prophette

who are to lead democracy in the true

lights the battles of democracy, its war

cry being: 'Come, let us reason to-

is to hold high the great ideal of dem-

ocracy, its mission for righteousness

ideal, by repeated presentations of its

claims, make it possible for the peo-

ple to realize in tangible form the

deepest heart. The university, I main

tain, is the prophetic interpreter of

prophet of her future, in all its possi-

Read that over agalp and then try

and imagine who wrote it. It was not

a Socialist, it was not an intelligently rebellious student of Rockefellerdom.

but it was the Arch priest of that very

institution. The man who has kicked into the street every person who dired to stand for what he hypocritically

prates about. It is from William Rainey Harper's latest book.

thought which has come up from their

"The university is the prophet who

against their intellectual slavery

we offer the following quotation:

nes should have been abolished long

the ages.

have plenty.

Mr. Bryce then traces the growth of

far greater peculiary resources

Mr. Bryce says:

CITY TICKET. -John Celli Oity Treasurer—James R. Smiley. City Attorney—Marcus H. Taft. Oity Clerk—Aifred W. Mance.

ALDERMANIC NOMINEES.

Scholl 18 Jas. S. Snith
et Kurth 19 M. Kaplan
k Bohlman 20 John Albel
d Walker 21 Chas. H. Kerr
("Cueningham 12 Audrew Lafin
Greer 25 H. Schumacher
Kerwin 24 Richard Oge
Beater 25 Chas. W. Greene
y A. Frankel 26 Henry Loders
and Kapek 25 Chas. W. Greene
y A. Frankel 26 Henry Loders
and Kapek 27 A. Elsemann
Es Iran Bohochne
Sindalan 20 Nicholna Krump
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yag-ney 2 Z. Edward Dierkes
les Deligren 31 H. Van MiddiesBarteis worth 34 A. S. Edwards 35 William Stewart,

THE LAST CALL

This is the last issue of the Chi cago Socialist that will reach our readers before the election, April 4. We take this last opportunity to urge all who are interested in securing better ions for the teiling masses to do omething to forward our movement by carrying the light to those who do parable to those of the United States, not understand what Socialism aims. The Republic is as wealthy as any two

Everything within the power of the mpaign committee and the comrades in charge of the work at headquar has been done. The closing work personal effort of each individual in the party. Literature, leaflets and pluggers have been provided in abunnce. During the next few days the great need is for several thousand volunteers to place this literature in the ands of the workers in every part of this great capitalist-ridden city. The public press and most of the means of ication are controlled by the class which is interested in keeping rkers blinded to their real in Only through persistent eferature among the workers can we pe to jar the inertia of the workers' Now for one supreme effort un til April 4; then we will start in again on the campaign of 1906.

#### AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

"The Ontlook" of March 25 pub an article by Mr. James Bryce, M. P. of England. Mr. Bryce traveled sively in America twenty-four years ago, and afterwards wrote a entitled "The American Comme aith." Twenty-four years later again traveled extensively in America and has given the American people an account of the changes that have taken place during that time, which have struck him most forcibly.

In the opening portion of his article

That which most strikes the visitor to America to-day," says the writer, "is its prodigious material develop-Industrial growth, swift thirty or forty years ago, advances more swiftly now. The rural districts are ing studded with villages, the villages are growing into cities, the cities are stretching out long arms of suburbs, which follow the lines of road and railways in every direction." The wealth has been even more remarkathan the increase of population when contrasted with European condi-tions. Mr. Bryce says that all classes corresponding classes in Europe. me impression of the writer that does not fit in with well-known facts re ed in Mr. Robert Hunter's book is that there is "an absence of pauper ism in America." The bare facts point ed out by Mr. Hunter, who has made careful and exhaustive study of this subject, tells us that there "are probadopect, tens us that there are probably in fairly prosperous years no less than 10,000,000 persons in poverty!

That is to say under fed, under clothed and poorly housed. Of these, about 4,000,000 persons are public paupers. Over 2,000,000 working men are unem-ployed from four to six months in the About 500,000 male emigrants arrive yearly and seek work in the and by repeated formulation of very districts where intemployment is 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 in school." Contrast the book, "Poverty," lately published, with he following sentence from Mr. He democracy; the prophet of her past, in all its vicissimdes, the prophet of her present, in all its complexity; the the following sentence from Mr. Bryce's article: "But the absence of pauperism is still more remarkable. In 1870 I carefully examined the poor law system of two great eastern cities, and found that? although there were few persons needing or receiving sup

that in these cities pauperism, though of course absolutely larger, increases more slowly than population."

One would judge, from reading that portion of Mr. Bryce's article dealing

was expected to grow steadily as fast as the cities grew. To-day I am told

SOME QUESTIONS

And An Answer. Headquarters Chicago Federation o

Labor, Charles H. Kerl, City:

Dear Sir-We have been instructed y the Legislative Committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor to submit to the candidates for aldermen at the forthcoming city election the following questions:

If elected, will you work and vote for the immediate municipal owne. ship and operation of the street rail way lines of this city?

Will you work and vote for the immediate municipal ownership of gas

and electric lighting plants?
Will you vote in favor of a referen um on all ordinances affecting the general welfare of the people? An early reply will oblige. Your

very respectfully. GEORGE W. GEARY, Chairman. J. J. SONSTEBY, Secretary.

George W. Geary, 'Chairman: J. J. Sonsteby, Secretary, Chicago Fed-

eration of Labor: Gentlemen-4 hasten to reply your inquiry under date of March 27, which has just been received.

If elected to the City Council of Chidistricts where the workers spend cago I will work and vote for the inmediate municipal ownership and most of their lives in our great cities. operation of the street railway lines of this city. Also for the immediate municipal ownership of gas and elec-

ceding age, wealth means power, of tric lighting plants. Replying to your inquiry whether I would vote in favor of a referendum on all ordinances affecting the "gencial power in peace. It was an old and alists that the rich nations, dwelling eral welfare of the people," I have to in fertile plains and enervated by luxsay that the question seems to me irrelevant, for the reason that there muddle the brains of the laborers.

atus, of ironclads, of torpedoes, of If elected to the common council, Land war depends on the best artif. I should vote and work for the inter-Land war depends on the best artiful I should vote and work for the inter-lery, the best rifles and ammunition, ests of the working class without re-smallest, and that the commodities are gard to the so-called "business inter-soil at their actual value only in fair of science, and science is costly ests" of the capitalist class. I should branches of production in which the profavor a referendum on all measures involving new and important questions of public policy, and on all meas ares regarding which there might be a cenuine difference of opinion among embers of the working class.

Yours respectfully. CHARLES H. KERR. Socialist Candidate for Alderman Twenty-first Ward.

#### THE MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LEAGUE

The report of the special committee appointed to investigate the Municipal Voters' League by the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor did not seem to satisfy the politicians in that body. They looked for a general denunciation and statements that would not be borne out statements that would not be borne out by facts, yet we consider some of the points made in the report worthy of re- his important article shows that there are production so that the working class may see who the Municipal Voters' League are. First, "The Municipal Voters' League is not an organization of the voters of the city of Chicago It is simply some "respectable people," numbering just nine, who assume to relieve the voters of the necessity of considering the merits of candidates for office. They, very kindly, doing it for them."

Further on the proper understanding of the theory may be best understood by an illustration furnished by Mr. Walter S. Fisher. He said to a very 'respectable citizen" whose business interests brought him in relations with the City Council in that of franchise and special grants. Mr. Fischer said to that very "respectable citizen" that he would not appeal to his head or his A PROFESSOR WALKS THE PLANK | heart in a matter of gotting a better City Council, but his appeal to this very "respectable citizen" would be addressed to his pocketbook. Mr. Fischer showed this very "respectable In the opening portion of his article capitation. This time it is Prof. Veblem whom the financial pirates are forcing an "hobest" City Council than to divey to walk the plank. The procession is new a long one: Hourwich, Remis.

Triers. Deswey and probably others Triggs, Dewey and probably others satisfy the gray wolves. And, there whose names have become less known fore, more profitable and, consequently,

We have always been of the coluler that the so-called Municipal Voters League was simply a buge binff put up rian exile and death for the sake of of the Federation Committee that in by a few individuals. If the report vestigated the subject has succeeded American students are cringing like in showing the workers of Chicago the real nature of this organization it will American plutocracy. Even worse, in have accomplished something worth

> Between the time that you read this aper and election day, 1906, there will be hours of golden opportunity get busy among your fellow workers Tell them It is about time to vote the good things of the world into their own possession, and cease going to the ballot box and say that they are willing slaves. That is what they do every time they vote a Republican or Dens

Municipal ownership is the bait with which the Democrats try to hide the identity of the book with which they fry to catch the working people the working people, with eyes open, know very well that no municipal ownership which will do eyes open, know very well that them good will come except through the Socialist party,

public last Friday, that his election would wipe out two-thirds of the val-Good. But elect a Socialist, and w

The Socialist Campaign Committee must now get its work in. Every member of the party is a member of the Campaign Committee. Hustle hustle. Bring out the voters. The

Dunne and Harlan have both an unced they will maintain the law and preserve private property rights. The Socialists will preserve the rights of men, making property a secondary

Vote your convictions—vote your miterial interest—vote for Socialism.

## THE SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH **VOLUMES OF MARX'S "CAPITAL."**

#### BY ERNEST UNTERMANN.

(Continued from last week.)

These and other considerations, shall preferably leave aside, and take up the main question at once. While the author learns from the theory that surplus value is proportional to the quantity of labor power, provided a certain aver-age rate of surplus value is given, he learns from experience that profit is pro-portional to the magnitude of the total capital invested, if a certain average rate of total to given. Figure acceptance to of profit is given. Fireman explains this by saying that profit is merely a convenby saying that profit is merely a conven-tional phenomenon, that is to say, the expression of a definite social form with which it stands and falls. Its existence is simply conditioned on capital. If capital is strong enough to acquire a certain profit for itself, it is also com-pelled, on the other hand, to bring about

an equal rate of profit for all capitals by means of competition. Capitalist pro-duction is simply impossible without an equal rate of profit. If this form of pro-duction is assumed, the quantity of profit earned by each individual capitalist can only depend on the magnitude of his cap-ital, if the rate of profit is once estab-lished. On the other hand, profit consists of surplus value, of unnaid labor And how is surplus value, the amoun of which depends on the degree of labo exploitation, transformed into profit, the amount of which depends on the magni-tude of the capital required for its production? Simply by selling comnever have been and never will be any ties above their value in all branches of such ordinances. The "general welfare of the epople" is one of the hottons used by the capitalist press to capital is greatest, which implies at the same time that commodities are sold below their value in those branches of production in which the proportion of the portion of constant and variable capital corresponds to the average. . . . Is this incongruity between the prices of some commodities and their corresponding values a refutation of the principle of value? By no means. For the rise of some prices of certain commodities above their value, and the corresponding fall of others below that value, results in making the total sum of prices equal to the total sum of values. . . In the last analysis this incongruity disappears." This incongruity is a "disturbance." "But in the exact sciences, a computable disturbance is not, as a rule, regarded as a refutation of a certain

> If we compare this statement with the corresponding passages in chapter IX. of volume III., "CAPITAL," we shall find that Fireman has indeed placed his still a good many connecting links miss-ing in Fireman's presentation, before be will be able to work out a palpably plain solution of this problem. Although many were interested in this question, all of them were afraid of burning their fin gers with it. And this follows not only from the incomplete form in which Fireman left his discovery, but also from the undeniable faultiness of his conception of the Marxian economics, and from his wn insufficient and general critique of

Whenever there is an opportunity whenever there is an opportunity to appear as a ridiculous figure in the atsumpt of accomplishing some difficult by m. On the contrary, this is precise feat, Prof. Julius Wolf, of Zurich, never fails to get on the stage. He tells us (Conrad's Jahrbucher, new series, H., pages 352 and following), that the whole surplus value m. Now two cases are consistent is solved by relative surplus value m. Now two cases are question is solved by relative surplus value. The production of relative sur-plus value depends on the increase of the constant over the variable capital the constant over the variable capital. "An increase in constant capital is conditioned on an increase of the productive power of the laborer. But since this increase in the productive power results in an increase of surplus value—by way of cheaper prices of the means of subsistence—the direct connection between the increase of surplus value and the increase of surplus value and the increase. creasing proportion of the constant capital in the total capital is established. An increase of the constant capital results in an increase of the productivity of la-bor. With no change in the variable and an increase in the constant capital, the surplus value must therefore increase, as Marx agrees. This was the problem to be solved."

Now Marx says just the opposite in a hundred passeries of volume I. Furthermore, the assertion that, according to Marx, the relative surplus value rises in proportion to the increase of the constant capital, in the case that the variable capital declines, is so preposterous that all parliamentary expressions fail to describe it. In fact, Mr. Julius Wolf shows in every one of his statements that he has neither relatively nor absorbable to the least likling of relative or ablusted by the least likling of relative lutely the least inkling of relative or ab-solute surglus value. In short, he ad-mits himself that "it seems at the first glance that we find ourselves in a nest of incongruities," which, by the way, is the only true statement in his entire syticle. But what of that? Mr. Juliu Wolf is so proud of his wonderful discovery that he cannot resist the impuls to bestow some posthumous praise on Marx for it, and to advertize his bloom-ing nonsense as a "renewed proof of the acumen and farsight applied by Marx in the elaboration of his critical system of capitalist production."

But this is not the worst. Mr. Wolf says, "Ricardo has not only claimed that equal capitals posluce equal surplus values (profit), but also that equal expenditures of labor produce equal quantities of surplus value. And the question was now to explain how these things could be harmonized. But Marx did not recover the surplus in this form He accept the question in this form. He has doubtless shown (in the third volume) that the second assertion of Ricardo is not a direct consequence of the theory of value, or that it even contradicts his theory of value. , , and must, therefore, be discarded." And then Mr. fore, be discarded." And their Mar-Wolf proceeds to analyse, whether Mar-or I have made a mistake. Of course, a never occurs to him that he is himsel-wandering in the wrong direction.

It would be an insult to my reader and a lack of appreciation of the counical nature of this situation, if I were it waste any breath over this spiendid passage of Mr. Wolf z. I am content the aid that the same bodiness which be displays in anticipating what Marx "his doubtless shown in his third volume, is also shown by him in availing himsel of this upportunity to report some alleged gossip among the professors, he therefore that the above-named pamphic of Courad Schmidt "was directly inspired It would be an insult to my reade

46d by Engels." Mr. Julius Wolf! In the world in which you live it may be customary for a man to challenge others publicly to solve a certain problem, and princely to solve a certain problem, and then secretly to acquaint his private friends with its solution. That you are capable of such a thing I can readily believe. But that a man need not stoop to such deplorable tricks in the world in which I live is shown by the present preface? preince.

Engels then takes up Achille Loria and exposes the hypocrisy and ignorance of this Italian writer. This part of Engels' preface was published separately in a previous issue of the Chicago Socialist, and I omit it here for this ren-

Engels finally discusses the vagarier Engels hunly discusses the vaguies of an American writer who tried to earn fame by undertaking a task which was beyond his powers. "In conclusion," says Engels, "I must take my readers across the ocean. Dr. George C. Stie-beling of New York also found a sidu-tion of the problem, and a very simple me at that. It was so simple that no one on either side of the ocean cared to take him seriously. This aroused his ire, and he complained about this outwater. He was told in the "NEUE ZEIT" that his solution was entirely due to an error in his calculations. But this did not disturb him in the least. Marx had also made many errors of cal-culation, and yet he was right. Let us, then, take a closer look at Dr. Stiebe ling's solution. "Take two factories working with

equal capitals for an equal length of time, but with different proportions of their constant and variable capitals. The total capital (c plus v; will be regarded as equal to y, and the difference in the as equal to y, and the difference in the proportion of the constant to the variable capital equal to x. In the first factory, y is equal to c plus v, in the sec-ond, y is equal to (c minus x) plus (v plus x). The rate of surplus value is therefore in the first factory equal to m divided by v and in the second factory equal to m divided by v plus x. I designate as profit (p) the total surplus value (m), by which the total capital y, or c plus v, is augmented in the time given, in other words, p is equal to m. Hence the rate of profit in the first factory is equal to p divided by y, or m divided by c plus y. and in the second factory likewise equal to p divided by y, or m divided by (e-x) plus (v plus x); that is to say, it is also equal to m divided by c plus v. The . . . problem therefore solves itself in such a way that, on the basis of the law of value, equal capitals employing thequal quantities of living labor in equal lengths of time, a change in the rate of surplus value produces an equal average rate of profit." (G. C. Stiebeling, The Law of Value and the Rate of Profit, New York,

John Heinrich.)
In spite of the beautiful clearness of the above calculation, we cannot refrain from asking Dr. Stiebeling this question: How does he know that the sum of surplus values produced by the first fac-tory is exactly equal to the sum of surplus values produced in the second fac tory? He states explicitly that c, v, y and x, that is to say, all other factors in the calcubition, are equal in both fac-tories, but not a word about m. It follows by no means that these two quantities of surplus value are equal, simply because he designates them both by m. On the contrary, this is precisepossible under these circumstances. Either the two surplus values m are equal, both factories produce equal quan-tities of surplus value, and therefore, since both capitals are equal, also equal

quantities of profit; if so, then Dr. Stie-beling has taken for granted what he was called upon to prove. Or, one facproduces more surplus value than other, and in that case his entire calculation falls to the ground, Dr. Stiebeling spared neither pains nor money in building upon this erroneous tions, \$1 a year.

calculation mountains of other calcula-tions and exhibiting them to the public. I can assure him, for his own peace of mind, that nearly all of his calculations are equally wrong, and whenever this does not happen to be the case, he proves something entirely different from what he set out to prove. He succeeds, for rate of profit is due to causes which are just the reverse of those indicated by our critic. Dr. Stiebeling had no doubt the est intentions, but a man who assumes author, whom he wishes to criticise, in

author, whom he wishes to criticise, in the spirit in which they were written, and above all not to find anything in them which they do not contain.

The result of the entire analysis shows once more that the Marxian school is the only one which has accomplished some-thing in this line. When Fireman and Conrad Schmidt read this third volume, they, will have reason to be well satis-fied with the work done by each of them.

(To be continued.)

SOCIALISTS ELECTED.

Social Party Wins in South Glens Falls and Makes Good Gain in Glens Falls.

South Giens Falls, N. Y. March 21.

The Social Democratic party has scored its first victory at the polls in this little ballwick of the Paper Trust. We have elected our candidate, C. E. Moore, as President of the Board of Trustees, besides one other member, Comrade Moore's vote was 159, against 154 for the Democrat and 147 for the county. The new Board consists of two Sscialsts, two Democrats, and

At Glens Falls, across the line in Warren County, our ticket received 98 votes, but none of our candidates was votes, but none of our candidates was elected. Last fall we had 101 votes in the whole of the county.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

WILL THEY KILL SOCIALISM. As the politicians in Chicago-so the politicians in Peoria have undertaken

to kill Socialism.

Poor, déluded fools! They imagine that Socialism is an innocent, thought less and ignorant union man who at one time strikes against his economi master, and at the very next time votes his master's man into power they imagine that they can club Socialism into insensibility, throw it into the bull-pen or kill it with Gatling guns.

They still believe themselves to be in possession of the best weapons to fight our movement with, namely, brute force, slur, defamation, misrepresentation and honey-sweet promises.

Stupid and mad with impotent age, remove our speakers from the street corners; at another time they remove every Socialist bill from the posts and fences; at a third time they cry out Socialism is Anarchism in we must down it! For it is destrue tive to law, order, the family and the church. At still another time, they tell rage in an endless number of pamphlets and newspaper articles, on both sides of ask the endorsement of the Republithe working class that our candidates can party. But all in vain! The Socialist movement is here, and

will remain here until it has performed its mission. Then the Socialist move ment will die. Then the Socialist movement will become a fact of the past; one of the many phases of the historic march of human society.

If our politicians were students and clear-sighted observers, they would see that only flesh and hope can b killed; that only ignorance and super stition can give birth to fear for death, But a spirit born of an intelligent and deep study of facts-past and present -is beyond the reach of brute force in any of its shades. A spirit born of one's consci

of his own and his class interests is above fear, and laughs at the threats and weapons employed by the ruling classes to subdue it. It knows not what submission means. It is aggressive and progressive. It is ready and willing to make all kinds of sacrifices even life, if need be, Such a spirit permeates local Peoria

ow, thanks to the oil poured by our politicians upon the fire which burns in the heart of every Peoria comrade. The persecutions of last fall, the slu thrown at us by the Peoria public press all the time since last fall. The

refusal of the proprietors of balls to rent toous their halls for our meetings and the early activity of the Republicans and Democrats in this campaign, have given local Peoria life and vigor and letermination. Every one is imbued with the spirit

of self-sacrifice. Nothing is too much or too difficult a task. To meet the attacks of the local as

well as general capitalist press; to acquit the Socialist movement of the de-nunciations of our local divine brethren, and to throw the lies of the pol ticians back in their faces and teeth: to educate the working class of Peoria to understand the mission of the So-cialist movement, we decided to issue a local paper in the near future.

We already have \$500 stock subscriptions and over \$300 subscriptions to the paper. As soon as we have \$2,000 the paper will became a fact. It will be the property of the local. While this paper will follow a certain policy it will not bar any views from its col umns, no matter how much these views may be in opposition to the policy of this paper. Most of our Socialist papers are factional and ex-clude from their contents anything not in accord with the views of the management. Shares, \$10. Subscrip-

Every week for the last month we sued a leaflet, which the comrades distributed from house to house. Such leaflet deals with a specific question of the day. We will continue this work until the spring campaign is over.

Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays we will hold mass metings in halls, which will be addressed by our home open our street meetings. Saturday March 18th, we held the first street meeting this spring. Dr. Knoufnagel and Thomas Miller were listened to by at least 500 people. Wednesday, Marc 15th, we had with us Comrade Mills He has strengthened our movement very materially indeed. We may prob ably try to get him again before the campaign is over. We will also try to have with us Comrades McSweeney May Wood Simons and Pigelow, and if J. Moblone Barnes can leave his post and come to us for a day, we w

We have established a "speakers" school" some two months ago, to de-velop our local talent, and are glad to say it bears good fruit.

And last, but not least—to be inde-

pendent of the hall proprietors, to car-ty on a ceaseless and sytematic agi-tation, we leased a building composed of a nice, bright meeting hall and two rooms. The rooms will be furnished up as a library and reading room. It will be open every day in the year. It is located in the proletarian quarter at 1517 S. Adams street, and will be opened April 1st. With this building at our co

with the enthusiasm and zeal which imbues our comrades, we defy the press, the politicians, the pulpit, the hall proprietors. We will preach and teach, educate, agitate and organize. We will open the gates to the brains 154 for the Democrat and 147 for the Republican. Last fall we had only 152 in the whole of this (Saratoga) and fearless thinker and worker for

our cause.

In a work, Local Peoria is wide awake. Every one of our contrades is firm as a rock; self-sacrificing and self-denying, willing and ready to serve the cause with heart and soul; tody, mind and pocket; fearing no one, delying and challenging all the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* politicians, all the priests and ministers, all the scribbiers, to kill Social-

> With such a spirit within us, will the politicians kill Socialism? DR. KNOPFNAGEL.

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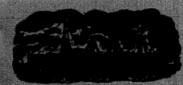
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### SOCIALISM ENDS JACK LONDON'S PINK TEAS.

The "Drones and Parasites" Like Fiction and Thought Socialistic Theories Only a Fad, but Now Sec Mistake.

So Jack London has been giving so-ciety and the newspapers something more to clamor about. Dear, dear! This me it is not the author's antipathy to dress suit, bitherto his most beinous offense, that has stirred up the social horner's nest. It is something almost as serious in bourgeois eyes, however. It is Socialism. Jack London has been lecturing on Socialism at Stockton and at San Jose and even within the sacred

The first ripple, and it was only a ripple, was caused by the San Jose learner when Mr. London not only called snades spades, but explained that they were meant to dig dirt with. Now some of the spades which he called were in-struments of social and capitalistic manstruments of social and capitalistic man-ufacture. Society, which has persistent-ly attempted to lionize California's one literary genius, who has as persistently failed to see that lionization is a part of the whole duty of genius, society smiled a strained corner-wise smile and said: "It's his hobby, you know." Just a little extreme of course; but he is young and the Society will." ad The Sea Wolf?"
PEOPLE OF THE ARYSS.

The People of the Abyss'? the one So-cialistic book that Jack London has written. Because Society itself has not read it, or it would understand its pet read it, or it would nucestain as pa-lion better than it does. In some re-spects "The People of the Abyss" is the greatest thing among the several great things that Jack London has done. It tells a sale of heroism and brotherly lave—of a man's tenderness for his suffering brethren and his courage in sharing the loathsome conditions of their lives that he might know of a truth "how the that he might know of a truth "how the other half lives." In short, it is a personal record of Jack London's life in the East End of London, where he sank himself and his identity for a season in the year 1902, living, laboring, starving, tramping the streets by night and day, one of the pitiful horde of London's poor. After that experience the writer of vivid Klondike tales dashed off "The People of the Allyss" from a pen aflame. This did not interest Society.

Fiction is Jack London's bread and boiled herring: Socialism is his religion.

boiled herring; Socialism is his religion. This has not come home to the Society which brews pink teas for him until recently. And now Society is not pleased with Jack London.

THE BERKELEY LECTURE.
Following close upon the San Jose disturbance Jack London was invited to lecture at Berkeley. "Talk about anything you like, anything you like," said President Wheeler benevolently. Behind Jack London sat fifty of the faculty; before him sat 2,000 students. "Talk about anything you like," had said the President, and there in the sacred shadow of the aged man's white locks Jack London tossed back his yellow mane and talked Revolution. For twenty-five minners he talked Revolution with the spell-bound students before him and the frozen faculty behind him. Then, as per schedule, the Glee Club began to sing but nobody noticed it. Two of the faculty were on their feet both screaming at Jack London at once; the students were cheering and the President gave up THE BERKELEY LECTURE. at Jack London at once; the students were cheering and the President gave up the hopeless attempt to quell the disturbance. The next day all the Socialist books in Berkeley passed from the book stores and libraries of the town between the portals of the university. Garbied accounts of "anarchistic principles" found their way into the papers and Society and the nowers that be were very found their way into the papers and So-ciety and the powers that be were very much annoyed at Jack London. As the culprit didn't seem to mind. Society scolded the President—which was un-fair. Then all things being ready Jack London went north on his yacht. And Society decided to forgive and forget its young lion who would doubtless re-turn in saner mind after the sea precess had blown the Socialistic cobwebs from his beause.

SIEDE
between moments of writing a new novel
and gave a little talk on Socialism. And
now perhaps Society will brew no more
pink teas for the Californian author;
for in that little talk Jack London called
Society, over-fed, plush-bound Society,
names—such names! One of his fiery

DRONES AND IGNORAMUSES. DRONES AND IGNORAMUSES.

"You are drones that cluster around the capitalistic houey-vats. You are ignoramuses. Your fatuous self-sufficiency blinds you to the revolution that is arrely, surely coming, and which will as surely wipe you and your sik-lined, puffectup leisure off the face of the map. You are parasites on the back of labor."

A few other well-chosen and graphic remarks followed. There was a terrific uprear. The "drones" and the "parasites" and the "ignoramuses" cried aloud in their wrath. They arose on their 25-cent seats ("for the beneit of the Socialist cause") and buried epithets at the lecturer.

"Do you know what will be the result of your Revolution?" one millionaire su-gar king shouted.
"It's not MY revolution." London broke in. "It is YOURS! Yes, yours and your kind's. YOU are the cause of it."

of H."
"Anarchy! 'Civil war! Death and
crime! These will be the results of that
revolution you are prophesying. National upheaval—" the millionaire began "I know it," said London, "But what

are you going to do about it? How are you going to stop it? SOCIETY'S GATE CLOSES. Now, a young man who takes the ills of the poor and the oppression of the abover as seriously as all that is a dar-pressis person to have at pink tear. He might impress his outlandish views of common equality and human rights and

onrushing destiny on the sons and daughters of the wealthy families he visits; and how terrible it would be for Society should those sons and daughters set on such revolutionary principles, helping to ease the poor man's burden instead of buying automobiles and Paris frocks. And so Society finding out that Jack London's Socialism is not a pose (as it had hitherto hoped), has ceased to respect him. It may even cease to beg his autograph.

The riddle is: How much will Jack andon care? Read "The People of the Abyss" and you'll find the answer to the riddle Angeles Examiner.

#### GUESSING CONTEST.

Last week's portrait represented St It was guessed by Comrade Jerry

St. Just was one of the youngest in fluential members of the National As-

France. He together with Robespherre be lieved that the French people could not get a good government until cas

embly during the Great Revolution in

#### THE TRUSTS.

on the Question of the Trusts-People Must Own the Trusts.

I am not one," said Mr. Wilshire, who would kill the trusts. They are concentrating and economizing business, but the people should own the trusts. These great organizers are getting this business ready for the people's government. I am proud of our inventors and our organizers. They have produced machines that can do the work of 3,000 people, or of 10,000. A little girl may stand beside a ma chine and make enough cloth for thousands of people, but the workmen get no more wages. Rockefeller is getting richer, but the workman is not.

"It is a question why intelligent

men permit this competitive system to rob them of the enjoyment of this world. My answer to this, partly, is that it is an American tradition that a man may work a little while and then become a capitalist, but that condition has passed away. After the worker of to-day has paid his tribute to the trusts there is little left, and ome people starve, live in poor houses eat poor food, keep their children out of school, etc. If they had the opportunity they would probably have sense enough to buy some of these stocks, but they have not the opportunity. It seems they do not have the sense to get these stocks, or the posession of these trusts by merely casting a small piece of paper at the poils on election day. Cast this ballot, and they would get possession of some of these Standard Oil stocks. Probably if they were told by Rockefeller to vote Pany. The association has used its influence almost solid for him, as much as to say, 'we are satisfied; we are glad Rockefeller has got what he has, and we are ready to give him more,' but if they could realize the real force of the ballot we would have a heaven here on earth.

The City Council in which the Chicago mainries or wages of a shog the money that was alway for the "good looking girl" sell herself to the trade whi to the 30,000 homeless men.

We have seven hundred and seventy one members, and a balance of \$7,251 in the bank. \* \* \*

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"The world was never before face to face with the proposition where a few men own everything, but now there are many people and many classes in-

work of education is going on, when the pinch comes, they will understand that there is but a pane of glass between themselves and Rockefeller. Not even that much, for it is merely a piece of tissue paper, and they will use this

of tissue paper, and they will use this paper on election day.

"In reality, with our improved machinery, our inventions, two hours daily is sufficient to give us all we need to make life happy. Two men in a wheat field can reed thousands. This little girl beside her looms can make enough clothing for a thousand. This little girl beside her looms can make enough clothing for a thousand. make enough clothing for a thousand. When the people own these trusts, work will be so pleasant, so easy, there will be no quarrel over the product, and we will then go on beautifying a the earth. What need will there be for Rockefeller piling up his millions? What need is there for one man having more than another if two hears of daily toil is sufficient? Rockefeller can work with us, and he will be will—the one thing that the foregoing daily toil is sufficient? Rockefeller can work with us, and he will be willng, for work then will be a pastime We now fancy lying in a hammock in a pleasant shade in the highest state our toll is so exhausting. We are now simply living in a boarding house, and Rockefeller is the boarding boss. "We shall accomplish all this in

America very easily, for this is a re-public, and we can do what we will. Shall we do this? or shall we allow Rockefeller to own it all and leave to us the privilege of starving to death?" SAMPLE BALLOTS.

You can get sample ballots at head quarters. Hang them up with a cross at the head of the Socialist column.

## CLASS CONSCIOUS.

The Annual Report of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association an Eye-Opener for Workers.

BUSINESS INTERESTS ALL POWERFUL.

Workers' Votes Elect All Legislators, but Their Actions Are Controlled and Dominated by a Few Capitalists.

Below will be found a few extracts from the annual report of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association

We wish that a copy of this repor could find its way into the hands of every intelligent reading thinking workingman in this industrial state It has a clear class ring. The Man-Wi shire Addresses a Joliel Audience | ufacturers' Association knows exactly what they want and how best to get it. When the workers as a class under

stand their class interests and maite industrially and politically and elect class-conscious Socialists on a working class platform, the Manufacturers' Associations will not be able to send out such pleasing annual reports to its

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS AS SOCIATION.

In reviewing the work of the associa-tion for the year just closed. I wish to bring to your attention the following facts, all of which are direct benefits to

There the so many things in which all There the so many things in which all have an interest and which can be settled better and a great many times cheaper by united than by individual effort that it is wise to maintain an organization, and I think our record shows that we have done a good deal more for the manufacturers of this State than has been done by any other organization in the country.

the country. \* \* \*

The association used its influence to defeat the proposed anti-injunction legislation in Congress last session. The labor unions had fostered it for years.

The association sent its general com-

sel, Mr. Levy Mayer, to Washington to oppose the bill before the judiciary com-mittee and his argument was the strongest presentation of the case of the em-ployers made before Congress and result-ed in the defeat of the measure.

The association also used its influence to bring about the defeat of the so-called eight-hour bill which was before the last session of Congress. The campaign session of Congress. The campaign against the anti-injunction and eight-hour measures on behalf of our association was conducted by a committee headed by Captain C. H. Smith of the Western Wheeled Scraper Company and Mr. H. C. Staver of the Staver Carriage Com-pany.

tion will renew its efforts to secure the passage of the eight-bour bill or the are many people and many classes inquiring into the rights of property.

Not only Socialists do this, but the
magazines are devoting a large part
of their space to these inquiries into
graft.

"Business men seem to be doing well
now, but in reality are facerly allowed
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The one thing that the foregoing clearly demonstrates is that nothing but practically united action on the part

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#### action of the workers must be taken at the ballot box. Men from the work ing class with working class instincts and working class interests, nominal

ed and elected by working class votes, must be sent to our city councils, legislatures and halls of Congress for the specific purpose of using the powers of government in the interest of the producing class before any relief can be hoped for.  $\*\*$ 

Every time a workingman votes for one of the old party candidates he votes for men who are controlled and used by and in the interest of the cap italist class. With their votes the workers have placed all the public powers in the hands of their masters When the workers come to understandtheir class interests, then by their votes they will capture all the powers of government and use them to se cure justice, decent living conditions and the full social value of labor for those who do the work.

#### "HOMELESS MEN."

The Rice Fruits of the "Order."

Mr. Raymond Robbins was the r before the Co-operative Comnonwealth Club last Friday evening. He book for the subject of his leture, "Homeless Meo." Mr. Robbins is superintendent of the municipal lodg ng house and is probably better able o speak intelligently on this subject that any one in Chicago. Besides ing perfectly posted on his subject the speaker is an orator able to tell a story the most effective manner Robbins told the one hundred members and guests of the Commonwealth Club that there are at least 20,000 homeles men in Chicago.

He showed up the economic conditions and environment of which those 20,000 homeless men were the natural product. The principal cause of the social condition of this vast army of homeless men peinted out by the speaker was the lack of steady employment. He pointed out that when thes men worked, they were compelled to travel in gangs and live in camps under the most demoralizing conditions, wherever for the time being there happered to be a demand for their serv ices. He pointed out that as soon as their services were no longer required they naturally gravitated back to the cities. Mr. Robbins also pointed out prostitutes. He attributed the first two largely to the evil results of child is bor, and the third to the fact that "thirty thousand homeless men" longed for female society and that under existing conditions houses of prostitution were the only doors upon to

The speaker also pointed out the economic conditions which forced girls and women to enter these houses of shame. He showed what a life and death struggle a girl has to make a living in a factory, office, mill or de partment store. He pointed out the shamefully low wages the average women and girls receive in the competition for jobs. He compared the salaries or wages of a shop girl with the money that was always waiting for the "good looking girl" who would sell herself to the trade which catered

the ripe fruits of capitalism and com-petition. No indictment of the system "order" as Mr. Robbins designated it could be stronger drawn.

When asked if he had any remedy to offer for the social condition he had pictured, Mr. Robbins stated that he had none. It is needless to tell our readers that he is not a Socialist. It have been very interesting to have had a staff writer of the "Chicago Chronicle" listen to this powerful lecture on the effect of capitalism on the homes of workers, then write an editorial for his paper on "How Socialism Would Break up the Home" and read

#### NOTICE TO STATE LOCALS.

In our next issue we will make a special effort to print all the campaign news of the different towns and citie where there are Socialist tickets in the field. Secretaries of the various locals any interesting local news Items they would like to have appear in the Chicago Socialist. Conrade John Collins, our State Or

ganizer, will start on a tour in the State April 8. Comrade Collins has been doing good work with his "hamer" in Chicago for the past month.

Comrade Jas. S. Smith's many friends will be pleased to learn that his rest is having the desired effect in mproving his health. He writes us that for the past few days be has been able to eat three good meals a day and eeping well at night. We can imagne bow hard it is for Jim to keep out of the grand finale of this campaign He expects to be at his post directing the last two weeks of the campaign in

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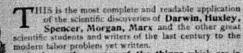
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isi. \$221.80. Expenses—Due stamps. \$29: printing. Expenses—Due stamps. \$29: printing. \$162.30; postage. \$4.60; agliation and organization. \$125.50; becrease; a salety. \$30: of fee expense. \$22.31. Total. \$385.70. Berrowed of A. Eiseman. \$123. paid to A. Eiseman. \$4.25; balance cash on hand, \$11.91. Stamps purrbased. 300; stamps on hand. \$1. stamps which 252; balance on hand. \$1. stamps which 252; balance on hand. 40.

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#### TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth and Branch will be held Sunday, April 2. Lincoln Turner Hall, at 1 pr m. followed propagands meeting at 2.30 p. m. Good eakers. Everybody invited.

#### DEBATE.

A debate will take place on Sunday, April 2, at 230 p. m., in Exchange Hall, corner Monroe and Sangamon acreets, between Ernest Chermann and A. Lingenfeiter, the former representing the Socialist Party, the latier the Socialist Labur Party. The subject of the nebure will be. Hessolved, That the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance was built from the top and emanated from the brain of one man. Untermain affirmative Lingenfeiter negative. Admission, 10 cents.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be a general meeting of he shareholders of the Chicago Co-operative Trading Society, Wednesday April 5, 8 p. m., at Peter Mie's Hall, Armitage and Kedzle avenues. Lefreshments served. Everybody

### OFFICIAL PARTY NEWS.

National Headquarters, Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill., March 25, 1995. The Socialist State convention of Ohio-will be held May 28 at Columbus.

W. E. Farmer of Denison has been elected National Committeeman of Tex-as to succeed Comrade Kerrigan. Forrest Woodside of Calban has be

elected a National Committeeman of Colorado. The fifth ballot for one member of the National Executive Committee closed March 21. Candidates were Bandlow.

Kerrigan, A. M. Simons Stedman and Towner. No election resulted. The motion of National Committeeman

The motion of National Committeeman Hillquit vote closed to-day, was carried. Under its provisions only two candidates will be submitted on the sixth hallot, those receiving the highest and next highest vote on the fifth hallot, Comrades Bandlew and Kerrigan. Vote on sixth ballot closes April S.

PAINTERS AND DEGORATORS A charter has been granted to Pokeau.

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above can insure this.

"Please inform the Socialist press and he Socialist delegates, who are advocating a union of the two Socialist parties of Russia, in order to prepare a project of action for the organization of the Workingmen's Revolution in Russia, that consider it premature to affiliate with ther of the two parties facil such

"I send you my fraternal greeting and cry, bong five international Socialism." "GEORGE GAPONE."

The Executive Committee of the International Socialist Bureau advises th definitional Socialist Eureau across the different groups of Russian Socialists to heed the suggestion of Gapons and follow the example of our French friends. It is advisable that all authorized representatives of the Socialist parties advices unity of the Russian groups, real-

izing that all means must be utilized a of action. Necessary unity. Indispensa ble unity! CAMILLE HUYSMANS.

Secretary International Socialist Bureau, Brussels.

To the National Committee, Socialist

Compades—Herewith is submitted mo-tion of National Committeeman Trant-mann of Ohio, together with letter accompanying the same: REFERENDUM NO. 6, MOTION

NO. 6.

"The National Committee calls upon the State Executive Board of Wisconsi to proceed at once with an investigation as to whether a collusion, or secret, or open understanding exists in the city of Milwankee between the Social Democratic party organization, or a member, or embers thereof, and representatives of capitalist parties, and said State Execu-tive Committee be demanded to ascertain whether the endorsement of State candiwhether the endorsement or State candidates running on capitalist party tickets in a Socialist paper has had the sanction and approval of the party members. In either case, if parties be found guilty of such gross violation of Socialist party ethics, they to be disciplined, through the State Executive Committee, to the extent required by adopted rules of the

Socialist party." Socialist party."

My reasons for making this motion are outlined below. A few weeks ago the Milwaukee "Wahrheit," a paper which has heretofore been recognized as espous ing Socialist theories and in the proper ganda of Secialism, had editorially advocated to the members of the party to efrain from nominating a ticket in thi coming spring election when the muni-cipal judges are to be nominated and elected. Apparently a referendum vote of party members has so decided, judg-ing from the following editorials, upon which these charges are founded. Under date of March 18 this paper, "The Wahr-heit," has these two editorials, of which quies are enclosed, and they contain, as accurately translated as possible, these advices to voters of the Social Demo-

eratic party ticket.

The editorials: "For us only two ques-tions of principle must be taken into consideration. First, that Judge Car-penter has openly declared himself against our party and against Socialism, and secondly, that he is using his seat in the bench to conquer for the Roman Catholic elergy, so far as he is

concerned, a certain nomination upon matters of the State. For these reasons we are opposed to Judge Carpenter. "Against Judge Carpenter is running ex-Judge and ex-Mayor Emil Wallber, no Socialist, but after all a liberal minded, rightly inclined man who has never used his seat at the bench to fuse State and church matters together. In his fa-vor also speaks the fact that he, when Mayor of the city in 1886, resisted the attempts at interference by militia, that is to say, that the then Governor. Jerry Rusk, had caffed up the militia upon request of the manufacturers over the head of Wallber. It will be remembered that at that time several Polanders were able to death by the treats. Wallber shot to death by the troops. was, as consequence of this, dropped by National Committeeman Trautmann submits a motion, referendum No. 6, motion No. 6, calling upon the State Executive Committee of Wisconsin to institute an investigation in Milwaukee to ascertain "whether the endorsement of State candidates running on capitalist party tickets in a Socialist paper has had the sanction and approval of the party members. Vote closes April 6. National Committeeman Berger of Wisconsin requests the members of the National Committee to withhold their rote upon referendum No. 6, motion No. 6, until be can transmit to thom, through the first of Milwaukee are non-partisan, and in view of the fact that the Social 6, until be can transmit to thom, through erendum vote decided with big majority vote not to put up a ticket, every memher is at liberty to vote for such a candi ganger, will start on his tour in April.
filling the following dates: April 5. LaPorte, Ind.: 6. Springfield, Ill.; 7. Stamton, Ill.; 8. Terre Haute, Ind.

F. T. Robrers, 1904 Fact Third steer. Mr. Carpenter out of office, and this can only be done by voting for his opponent candidate, for Candidate Wallber," The second editorial nots; "We mu

judges this spring, since the member ship has by referendum vote decided no to monimate candidates. But because Judge Paul D. Carpenter is representing in this light the Rogan Catholic clergy, and hecause the Raman Catholic clergy has thrown down the gauntlet in Milwan-kee to the Socialists and the organized workers individually, therefore we will have a word to say in this election, at least as far as Judge Carpenter is con-I consider a further comment superflu

only a negative interest in the election of

I consider a further command one. "Nonepartisan" elections from a Socialist view point? It is absolutely precessory for the Socialist party as a whole to find out whether a is in line whole to find out whether a is in line. with Socialist factors, discipline and the integrity of the party to allow such bar-gain counter and counter bargaining deals prevail in any part of the Union if the party membership of Milwauke has samplioned such policy, then the So-cialists all over the United States ought to know it: If they have not, Can they will demand and give themselves such as explaintion as will set them clear before the Socialists, and bring those who are responsible for this to give account for The State autonomy plan and rules should not be a barrier against a full and thorough sifting of this vital matter, a repetition of the "Born Sheboygan," the "Wisconsin Platform of last year" affairs should not be countenanced by the Socialist party as a whole.

The only way to find these things out

and clarify the movement is to have the State Executive Board of Wisconsin as-sert their rights in this matter, and the only way to impell them to do it is by offering such a motion as I have pro-

posed.

For these reasons I move as above

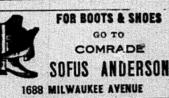
Fraternally yours,
WM. E. TRAUTMANN. National Committeeman of Ohio Committeemen was use enclosed card in voting. Vote will close April 6, 1925. and votes received after that date can ot be counted. Fraternally submitted.

J. MAHLON RARNES. National Secretary



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