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public powers by the working men and

for the working men. It must be understood the Socialists in the ranks of the teamsters and garnow a white they pointed out that the in the tanks of the equally with their real and paramount issue was whether real and paramount issue was whether the powers of government should be the powers of government should be reason to laugh at the present situation

understand. It showed an abnormal

local election in the spring could resplendid vote of last Tuesday becomes ty ticket never before known Never was the Socialist party organ

increase over preceding presidential elections. In 1900 our vote was 6,000; 1902, 14,000, and in 1904, 35,000 for Governor, with 45,000 for Debs. The ) to 45,000 in four years was too great to be dependable. It was a piece of folly to suppose that a ceive the same vote as that of the fall in a presidential campaign. In a national election men get farther away from men and closer to principles. Just the reverse prevails in a local election. When all these things are considered, the even more surprising. It reveals the strength of class consciousness among the Chicago voters of the Socialist parization as a political party in such splendid shape as in this year of 1505. The fat has been fried out. The foam has been blown off. There are now in this city 23,000 voters who can be counted on to vote for the Social Revointion from now until the, day of the attaining of the powers of government

that is theirs-the day when a Dunne CAPITALISM AND HOMES. boats. "The biggest industry in Racine, Wis., is the big J. I. C. Thrashing Machine Works, and yet it is nothing

the exception of the officers on those pointed at him and hear the prophet's scathing denunciation, "Thou art the man."

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

oblivion and a working class Mayor and City Council will take hold of the

used in the interest of the capitalist class or the working class.

Hugh McGee, President of the Truck Drivers' Union, while watching the po-lice brutally club members of his union was heard to remark; "Well, now won't the Socialists give us the merry ha ha for voting for a representative of the capitalist class and against a life-long union man who was pledged to use the police and all other public power in the interest of the workers?" cialist standing near him answer "We might laugh if it was only the union leaders who were getting it in the neck, but it is no laughing matter to see the honest, stupid, misled workers being brutally treated as the direct result of their own action. The Socialists did all in their power to point out to the workers where their power lay. But what we failed to do probably the hickory police clubs will be able to drive into their thick skulls. Yes, it appears hard, but there to be no other way of teaching them."

. . .

The capitalists showed their diplonatic capacity in keeping this strike off until after election. On the other hand, the labor leaders revealed their utter stupidity, of servility to the cap utter stupidity, of servinity to the cap-italist powers, when they did not take advantage of the political situation and bring on the sympathetic strike the first of March instead of the fifth of April, one day after they had delivered the all powerful weapon (the govern-mental powers) into the hands of their ing young lady.

menti powers not the name of the antagonists for another two years. It would be interesting to hear the labor leaders explain their position. Was it for lack of understanding or are the leaders tools of the politicians? This is a subject for the rank and file to investing.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is eginning to see that if it is not to be mitrely wiped out of existence as a actor in the industrial world that it till no longer do to let one union after mother go down in defeat, while other mion men working in the same indus-ries remain at work and assist indi-ectly in their defeat. A liftle thought in this subject might throw a lot of

It is the Democratic capitalists who have fooled the working men, who can afford to do the laughing. The Social-ists, right now after election, call the attention of the working people to the importance of gaining control of the policeman's club; only with this power in the hands of the working class can municipal ownership, or any other proposition before the public, be of any value to the workers.

Learn this by heart, and act at every flootion in harmony with it. "The election in harmony with it. "The emancipation of the working class must be the work of the working class themselves." B. BERLYN. B. BERLYN.

## HE'S A GRANDPA NOW

There is one character in the activity of Socialism in Chicago who has taken on a strange mood, and has pased through a mental evolution that seems to make "economic determin-ism" a back number. You ask Barney Berlyn what he thinks of the political and strike question; of the industrial

development of to-day, or what you may, and he answers all your queries the same way: "I'm a grandpa now: a Socialist grandpa." The mother and child are doing nicely, the father, Paul Plerce, seems normal, and it is hoped that Barney, after a summer's rest and a few visits to the seashore, will recover. One would think the old war-horse were but 25 to watch the sparkle of his merry eye as he tells you about that sweet little grandchild, a charm-

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by the hitherto oppressed class-the working class. In addition to this splendid vote, it must be remembered that \$0,000 voters on the registry list did not vote. No man in the city loses as many votes as does the workingman. We know any aumber of Socialists who could not vote this year on account of having to move. However, this loss was no greater than other years, and is always to be considered as a factor that mitigates against the success of the Socialist ticket. The future is full of promise. More and better organization work can be done from this on than ever before. Let the enlightened projetaire go forward with renewed energy. He is building securely for the co-operative commonwealth. His eye is fixed on the goal. He knows that a trial of the middle class reforms will prove to

their present constituency their ineffi-ciency and inanity, and that this same ciency and inanity, and that this same constituency must finally come to So-cialism for relief and succor. That they will do this cannot be denied. That economic development and the progress of industrial evolution are all leading to this, is equally apparent. All that is necessary is for this army of 23,000 to see these things and surengthen their organisation at every point in readiness for the greater task in

time other powers will be captured, and instead of mere municipal own ership of a "tramway," we shall have public ownership and administration of all the productive machinery of the city. State and nation.

We are nearer our great objective point now than ever before. Twentythree thousand class-conscious voters can capture the world. On to greater efforts! Educate, organize, emancipate. Ultimate victory is ours. The vote in Chicago in 1965 is proof of this. Three cheers and a tiger for the success of the aroused and enthused proletaire!

The following table shows the official vote for Mayor, 1903, and also the official vote for Mayor and aldermen in 1905. The greatest range of differ ence between Smiley and Collins was 457 in favor of the former, while the difference between Mayor and aldermen was but MR votes:

Ward.

22,731 John B. Smilley, Treasurer blers' trance.

"EVERY BALE OF GOODS THAT LEAVES CHICAGO IS TRUCKED The landlord won't let us slide on his cellar door any more. We've got to move; therefore, get in your campaign lists.

melessness the Product of Capitalism short of hell, because it is what we -Disgusting Social Conditions in Chicago Revealed by an Experi -Some ing the four months' proposition. Dur-ing the four months that that plant is Ripe Fruits of the Capitalist System. closed down the thousands of men flock to Chicago and spend their hard-earned money within a week or

One of the most often repeated in "The girls of Chicago who are unlictments made against Socialism by able to procure employment are in-vited to their ruin by offers of \$18 a the defenders of the capitalist system in the pulpits, college chairs and the capitalist press is that "Socialism would break up the home." In spite of the fact that there is no foundation of truth for this charge, it continues to be reiterated by preachers, priests bishops and editorial prostitutes every time it becomes necessary to attempt to stem the oncoming tide of Socialist sentiment. The absurdity of this charge has been shown a thousand times. All students of Socialism know that the Socialists are the only peo ple who are seriously, intelligently and

cientifically altemptica to bring about conditions that will make it possible for the working class to have homes worthy of the name. CAPITALISM AND HOMELESS

## MEN.

Just how capitalism is breaking up the homes of the working class is elo quently told below by Mr. Raymond Robbins. Every Socialist should cut this out and paste it in his note book and read it to his non-Socialist friends who still believe that Socialism "would break up the home

New York, April 9 .-- Raymond Rob bins, of Chicago, in speaking to-night at Plymouth Church on "The Problem of the Poor in the Tenement-House of the Poor in the Tenement-House Region," said in effect that Chicago was becoming a city of tramps. "The morais of a boy are safer in the rudest mining camp than in Chi-cago," he said. "There are in that city more than 60,000 homeless men at the close of the lake sensor, who bring listo the city at least \$3,000,000 at ly. With this sum the red-light dis-triet of Chicago is supported. Their motto is whisky, women and the gam-

veek from proprietors of houses in the red-light district, and I venture to say that the same condition of affairs exists right here in New York City.

"The very foundation of political power of men is shaken in Chicago by such as John Brennan, of the by such as John Brennan, of Eighteenth Ward, who on April 4 last

exploited over 5,000 unemployed men at the polls in the interest of the Democratic party. This same man last June swayed more than 4,000 of the same class at the polls and made them vote for the Republican candidates." Mr. Robbins has until very recently been superintendent of the Chicago

municipal lodging house, and knows exactly what he is talking about. The next time a defender of capital-

ism and frenzied exploitation writes or speaks on the subject of "breaking up homes," if he reads the above he should see the finger of old Samuel meetings each day, noon and night.



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Clark and Ohlo-Every Wednesday 8 p. m

Clark and Walton Place-Every Sunday at 8 p. n

Second Ward-2918 Cottage Grove, Saturday, April 15. Good speakery Third Ward-3345 State street, Sat-

urday, April 15, 8 p. m. Good speak-

Thirteenth Ward-1029 West Van Buren street, Saturday, April 15, 8 p. m. Entertainment and social; jolly time is promised. Sunday, April 16, S p. m., Comrade Anderson, of Indiana,

will speak. Open air meeting, Western and Van Buren, Sunday evening; speaker, G. Y. Courtney.

West Side Auditorium, Sunday, April 30, 2:30 p. m. A. M. Simons will speak. Admission, 15c; 10 per cent to party, balance to Russian fund. Jewish and Russian speakers also.

Twentieth Ward-943 West Harrison street, Sanday, April 16, 8 p. m Speaker, John Gilbert, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Twenty-fifth Ward-Regular branch meeting Sunday, April 16, 10:30 s. m., in Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey blvd. and Sheffield avenue

Harvey, Ill.-A. S. Edwards, Fri-day; Chas. L. Breckon, Saturday; two

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California

the midst of a plenty they have created but dare not touch.

The Chicago Chronicle says that a broker is not a gaudder. No, he only runs the game while the other man ganthles

The ultimate goal of the Socialist party is the collective ownership by the whole people of all the means of production, distribution and exchange

The Chicago authorities that were elected by workingmen's votes are giv ing the striking teamsters and tallors nst what the Socialists pointed out they voted for.

Let us see; who was it that pala Dunne's campaign expenses? If we are not mistaken, it was pald by the capitalists. Perhaps this fact has some thing to do with the way the hickory club is being used in the interests of the bosses in the strike now on.

The Massachusetts State Senate has just rejected, by a vote of 20 to 15, a bill "legalizing peaceful communication with applicants for positions dur ing strikes, lockouts and labor disputes." The labor unions of Massachusetts have been laboring to pass this bill for four years. If they had this naked fact stands forth. It is an sent a dozen or so Socialists to the exhibition of silly localism to plead Legislature, it would have had more effect than all the lobbying ever participated in by labor unions. They voted for Douglas and old party poli-Ucians, and they got what they voted

Radicalism is the fad of the hour. The great magazines are vying with each other as to which can publish vellowest and most sensational at tacks on the trusts and their minagers. Magazines that a short time ago were sedate, safe and conservative now out-yellowing the yellowest of Hearst's yellow productions. The cartoons in Colher's Weekly lately might easily have appeared in any Socialist paper without causing comment among the most revolutionary Social-Even the Republican administration has caught the spirit of the hour and is conducting sham invesmaster, the trusts, in exploiting the weaker portion of the capitalist class. It is the passing middle class that is furnishing the market for the greatest portion of this radical literature. This class is being fast driven to the wall. small manufacturers are being ground closer by the millstones of trusts and high financiers on top, and organized labor on the bottom. They very naturally are putting up as vigorous a dying struggle as their ex-hausted vitality will permit of. They are gasping at any straw that comes in their way. Just now it is municipal ownership of street cars, or government ownership of railroads, or State | States," to quote the phrase by which ownership of State oil refineries.

Millions of workers are starving in ism, Industrial Unionism; above all, it S. L. P. and other. Socialist parties is treason to Milwaukee, and lese majeste to its ruler, Car Berger, to even national connections have been ruled oriticise the policies that have put out. The logical unit is the State, and ome Socialists in the City Council,

Auto, \$368.

policies and the election stand in the relation of cause and effect. While the matter is not lacking in ements of the ridiculous, and we can not but be thankful that it happened nost opportunely for Comrades Mailly and Titus to use in showing the Social ists of America just how to run a paper and a party that shall be just twice as good as any that have ever hitherto produced, and which heen shall let the comrades know all that is "going on in the party" (the only thing that is "going on" apparently being petty grossip and scandal), yet notwithstanding these facts there is

enough that is serious in the matter to deserve attention. It has always been a fundamental principle of Socialist tacties in America that there must be no fusion with, or endorsement of, capitalist parties or Incolitional nominees by the Socialist party or any members of that party Yet this is exactly what Comrade Ber-Stripped of all excuses exhibition of slily localism to plead "needlar conditions" in Wis Every Socialist speaker knows that he never enters a new city, town, State or village that he is not informed that

"things are very peculiar in this place." I believe that I know Wiscon-sin atmost as well as do the principal "leaders" (excepting Comrade Berger) of the Wisconsin Social Democratic party. I have certainly lived in the State more years than the majority of them, and there are few local cities in the State I have not visited, and it is simply an exense, and not an argument, to claim that it is in any fundamental way, that affects Socialist tactics, differentiated from such surrounding States as Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. The talk about espe cial Catholic antagonism" in Wisconsin is particularly weak, especially in view of the fact that Archbishop Quigley was brought to Chicago and given tigations as to the methods of its charge of that diocese with the openly avowed purpose of "crushing Socialism." (How he has succeeded is "another story.' Neither is it a fact that Milwankee is so far in the van of the Socialist movement that it requires a telescope for the rest of the Socialist army to see it, as is commonly maintained by the Wisconsin comrades There are plenty of smaller cities with a larger relative vote, and plenty of larger cities with a greater absolute vote. So that there is nothing peculiar about Milwankee except that it has a larger vote than any other city in the "class containing 285,315 population at the last general census of the United

er lawyers or otherwise, is due to the

press a few years ago.

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question of "Mate autonomy." There s a tendency on the part of some ades to try to "empty out the baby with the bath" by calling for greater centralization, even to the extent of wiping our State lines of organization. Ferhaps the silliest argument that has appeared along this line is the 'one hat comes from Comrades Mailly and fitns, and which bears most strongly the marks of the former of these two omrades. This is to the effect that State autonemy carried to its logical onclusion means local autonomy, and then the individual autonomy of the anarchist. Just how foolish such taik is is shown by reversing the proposition and telling the defenders of nacontrol that their proposition eads logically to international absolutin and individual slavery. The fact is that organization is a means to the end of propagating Socialism and furthering the work of the Socialist party. In the United States anything but State autonomy is physically and logically impossible. There is no such

thing known to American law or institutions as a national party. The courts have many times decided this point, and in all the fights between the all attempts to show the existence of every attempt to discipline a State can and the Wisconsin Legislature, or at have but one result-disruption of the lenst it is commonly claimed that the organization in that State. There is no power to force obedience. We may not like this, but it is a fact, and facts are stubborn things.

Neither is it a certainty that the national organization is always possessed of all wisdom. It has not shown itself so in the past, certainly under Greenbaum or De Leon, and there were some who were daring enough to suggest that not all of Conrade Mailly's attempts at State discipline were wise. The only way to discipline a State effectively is to disrupt its organization by sending reorganizers into the State. This is a measure that is only advisable when party machinery is in non-Socialist hands. No one unless absolutely cruzed with fanaticism will claim that this condition exists in Wisconsin. What, then, can be done? In the

first place the main offender happens within reach of the national orto be ganization. Courade Berger is a memr of the National Executive Commit tee, and he can be deposed from this position by the same forces that eloci ed him, and if he persists in his posi tion this may become necessary He cannot be taken off the National Committee, because he owes his election to that office to the State organization. The real remedy for this situation

lies with the Wisconsin membership, and the main thing that alls that is "too much Berger." I am not one of those who have a fit every time Comrade Berger's name is mentioned. I know him to be a thoroughly informed Socialist who is doing untiring work for the cause. I agree with few of his positions, and few men have been re frequently subject to his abuse than I. But the main criticism to be made upon him, aside from theoretical positions, is his tendency to be "the whole thing." He carries the impression in Milwaukee that he runs the national movement, boasts of his great influence in national matters, and would have his followers believe that he is as important nationally as locally, and that his principles are being forced upon the whole American movement. This idea would receive a decided check if the National Committee gave a strong rebuke to him personally for this extreme breach of Socialist principles. This would to som degree break the effect of the "reign of terror" that he undoubtedly main-tains in Milwaukee, and would make sible the entrance of Wisconsin into the American Socialist movement. Finally the decision must remain with the Wisconsin Socialists," It is contrary to Socialist philosophy, principles and tacties to try to convert

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

### (Continued from last woek)

"The different organic composition of capitals is \* \* independent of their absolute magnitude. We have merely to ascertain in each case how much of any hundred parts is variable and how much constant capital,

Capitals of different magnitude, expressed in percentages, or, what labor amounts to the same here, capitals of equal magnitude, operating with the same length of the working day and with the same intensity of exploitation. may produce considerably different quantities of profit, because they pro duce different quantities of surplus

variable part differs in different spheres of production according to the difference of their organic composition. rate of surplus value. so that the quantities of human labor

plus product being the substance of surplus value and, therefore, of profit. Equal parts of the rotal capitals in different spheres of production com prise unequal sources of surplus value and the only source of surplus value is human labor. With an equal intensity of exploitation, the quantity of labor set in motion by a capital of 100. and thus the quantity of surplus labor appropriated by it, depend on the size of its variable part. If a capital, which is expressed in percentages of 90 c plus 10 v, were to produce the same surplus value, or the same prefit, as a capital it is a certainty that the control of the expressed in percentages of 10 c plus to v, then it would be evident that the surplus value, and therefore all value. would have a different source than human labor, and that in that case every rational basis for political economy would disintegrate." \* \* \*

"Since capitals in different sphere of production, expressed in percentages or capitals of equal magnitude-are unequally divided into constant and variable elements, and since therefore, they set in motion different quantities of human labor and thus produce unequal quantities of surplus value and profit, the rate of profit, being the percentage of surplus value calculated an the total capital, is different for them.

"Now, if capitals in different sphere of production, expressed in percent ages, that is to say, capitals of equal atagnitude in different spheres of production, produce unequal profits, on ac ount of their different organic com position, it follows that the profits of unequal capitals in different spheres of production cannot be proportional to their respective magnitudes. There fore the profits in different sphere

of production cannot be proportional to the magnitudes of the respective capitals invested in them. For an increas in the quantity of profits proportional to the magnitude of the capital invested would imply that the percentage of profits would have to be equal, that equal capitals would have equal rates of profit in different spheres of production, in spite of the differences of their the same spilere of production, where production.

is a given quantity, or in different the profits of unequal capitals are proportional to their



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profit are found, corresponding to the lifterent organic composition of capitals, and also corresponding to their different periods of tura-over within the limits indicated. Hence the rule in the sense of a general tendency) that profits are proportional to the magnitude of the invested capitals. holds good, even in the case of an qual rate of surplus value, only for apitals of the same organic composition, their periods of turn over being qual, and only under these conditions will equal capitals produce equal profts. And all this applies only on the supposition, which has been the basis of all our analyses, viz., that commodities are sold at their values,

system of capitalist production. tion, and that, for this reason, we mus

the organic composition of the capitals it follows that the cost prices are the spheres of production where capitals same for products of different sphere have the same organic composition, of production in which equal quantithat the quantities of the profits are ties of capital have been advanced, re directly proportional to the magnitudes gardless of what may be the organi of the invested capitals. To say that composition of these capitals. In the cost price the distinction between the magnitudes means constant and variable capital is oblitnothing else than that equal capitals erated for the capitalist. For him the produce equal profits, or that the rate cost price of a certain commodity is no matter what may be their magni- for its production 90 c plus 10 v, or tude or organic composition. 10 c plus 00 v. It always costs him "The above analysis applies only on 100 pounds sterling-neither more nor condition that the commodities are less. The cost prices are the same for sold at their values. The value of a equal investments of capital in differcommodity is equal to the value of the ent spheres of production, no matter constant capital contained in it plus how different may be the produce l the value of the variable capital, viz., values and surplus values. This equal the surplus value produced by it. In ity of cost prices is the basis of 1 11-



In all these radical articles one sel- laws" for special cities. dom finds that the real producers of wealth, the working class, is ever seriously taken into consideration.

Do they advocate municipal owner ship of public utilities, it is for the purpose of making profit, so that taxa-tion may be reduced. Do they think of national ownership of railroads, it is the interests of the small business man them than for any other city in not that are emphasized and pushed to the entering into every campaign. Do they build a State oil rebe due to the admirable causes tinery, it is to protect the owners of wells from exploitation by the Standard Oil Co. "Bust the trusts" Milwaukee movement is the most has become the slogan of the middle class capitalists. And they have succeeded in working things up to a white of education (except those directly in side the central party machine), wheth

In the meantime, the natural laws of development are rapidly bringing about conditions where this once pow-erful class has no important function to perform in society, and, they are

doomed to final destruction. The great mail order houses and rural free delivery will in a few short is really due to the causes alleged, then years reduce the country merchant to that offers an excellent excuse for dowhat the large department stores have | ing what the Socialists, not only of this, reduced the small store in the city. The trusts have come to stay, because they are the fittest to survive; they are labor-saving organizations.

In the near future the workers will Marcus Hitch, himself a lawyer, in nu be able to distinguish between mere reactionary radicalism which is at p ent crying "Bust the trusts," and the progressive and revolutionary call of the Socialist, "The people must collect-ively own the trusts!"

### THE "BERGER CASE."

THE "BENGER CONSET While the United States has not as yet developed anything of quite as in-ternational interest as "le cas Miler, and," yet in "le cas Berger" it has the positive sin of commission in en-mad," yet in "le cas Berger" it has the positive sin of commission in en-the positive sin of commission in en-between industries that were suitable and," yet in "he can before at not bestrow an of commission in the bencht ne opened with a desting the capitalist candidate. Once between industries that were suitable the decision not be maintee was made, for public ownership and those that a decidedly interesting manner. There is no doubt of the guilt of the culprit. He frankly pleads guilty and again yates the offense by a couple of couples. The product of the offense by a couple of couples. The product of the offense by a couple of couples.

capitalist legislators make "general men by resolutions or condemnations. It must be done by education. Once the unsocialistic isolation of Wisconsin Neither do there seem to have been is broken, and the co-operative interany especially extenuating circum-stances in the case under discussion. change of ideas between all other States is extended to that State, we If Milwaukee has such a remarkable will hear less of Wisconsin's "peculiar vote and Socialist strength as the com conditions," and most of the friction tades there claim, which we may that now exists between that State doubt, but they will never admit, then and the rest of the movement will disthere is certainly much less excuse for appear.



A. M. SIMONS.

#### ly proletarian of any in the world, but Louis F. Post Delivers an Interesting there are loud and insistent rumors to the effect that the absence of any men Lecture on the Municipal Election Before the Commonwealth Club.

fact that Comrade Berger and those Louis F. Post, editor of The Public, who operate the aforesaid machine disand one of Chicago's most prominent single raxers, spoke on the late municicourage the appearance of any possi ble political rivals. But even if there pal election at the fortnightly dinner of the Commonwealth Club on the are no lawyers, and if their absenevening of April 7. This club is an informal affair, with a floating member but of other countries, have often ship of not far from a hundred, com done, nominating laboring men. This posed about half of Socialists and the other half of "friends of humanity" is especially appropriate in the case of who are "coming our way." Indges, as was pointed out by Comrade These friends are agreeable people, and some of them are already becoming "beneyarticle widely copied in the Socialist olently assimilated" into Socialists.

But if the party made no nomina Mr. Post gave an exceedingly intertions, is that an excuse for what folesting and instructive summary of the Was there an alternative left struggle for municipal ownership of for the Socialists of Milwankee except street railways in Chicago from the to vote for a capitalist candidate? Of this of the Humphrey bill up to the ares. I hope that no one takes serilast election. It was an admirably de-

was talking to Socialists, and for our

He frankly pleads guilty and aggre-vates the offense by a couple of col-umns of billingsgate, sneers and abuse or all who have dared to criticas bin. He also seeks to confuse the atlacking forces by the explosion of several smoke shells in the front, loaded with various other issues. It is De Leon

dently depends on the magnitude of

mission from the municipal authori-

At the conclusion of the address, Comrades Mills, Hickey, Stedman and Gilbert were called upon, and all made telling criticisms from the Socialist viewpoint. Mr. Post in his closing speech shifted his ground to the posl tion he would naturally have been expected to take in the first place, say ing that the use of the streets was "natural monopoly." And he was too good a general to stop his speech at that point. He had opened his rejoin-der with the plen that the Socialists were switching off from the subject of the evening instead of discussing it. and he closed with a brand-new story illustrating this point. In the future he said, he expected to knock at the pearly gate for admittance-at least to knock at what he had picked out for the pearly gate. But he had a presentiment that the gate when opened would prove to be not of pearl, but of asbestos. Entering unwillingly, he could see himself drearily wandering

through the torrid corridors, until he came to the particular gridlron occupied by Walter Thomas Mills, who, he was sure, would have gone before, "Mills." he imagined himself saving. "what do you think of the weather? And prompt was the reply: Bother the weather, what do you think of the wheels in my head?"



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Section 1-This organization shall be known as the Socialist Party of Cook Coun-ty, and it shall be part of the Socialist Party of Illinois.

position-e. 2-The Socialist Party of Cook Coun-bail be composed of one (i) Branch in a Ward in the city of Chicage and one in cach of the three (i) districts in that tion of Cook County which is outside of city of Chicage and each of which shall stitute the units of the County organiza-

on consistration of Affairs-Sec. 3- The affairs of the Socialist Party Cook County shall be administered: crt, by a County Central Committee; sec-d, by an Executive Committee; add, rd, by the active members of this organ-tion through the initiative and referen-m

ARTICLE II, Central Committee. sition of County Central Committee-

ection 1-The County Central Commit-shall be composed of two (2) delegates n each Branch.

es shall be composed of two (2) delegates rom each Branch. Prites of the County Central Committee-Sec. 2-1: shall be the duty of the County feutral Committee (a), to elect an Execu-ive Committee of nine 69 members; (b), o elect a chairman; (c), fo elect a Secre-ary; (d), to elect a committee on Griev nees and Appeals of free (3) members; (c), o elect an Anditor of Accounts; (f), to call and provide for all primaries and couven-long for the county and its political di-isions; (g), to maintain a Branch organiza-ion in each district of the county; (d), to dopt and maintain suitable rules which hall guide its deliberations; (h, to submit recordance with provisions herein a fire pro-ided in a set of the county; (d), to dopt and maintain suitable rules which hall guide its deliberations; (h, to submit any proposition to a referension vote, in econtance with provisions herein a fire pro-ided.

reads and the provincing nerven effect pro-reads of County Central Committee-Sec 3.-The County Central Committee shall have power: (a), to accept or reject any or all applications for active party membership: (b), to suspend or expel mem-bers from active participation in party af-fairs and revoke charters of itranches when same have violated the principles of the Socialite Party or any provisions of this or the State or National Constitution; pro-vided, however, that such expelled or sus-pended Branch or members may have a right to append to referendum vote of the membership.

right to appeal to referendum vote of the membership. ARTICLE HI Committees and Officers, Executive Committee. Soction 1--The Executive Committee shall be an administrative body of the So-chalise Farty of Cook Counts, and shall in, carry into effect all orders and decisions of the County Central Committee; do, at tend to and provide for all the needs of the downed provide for all the needs of the downed provide for all the needs of the act of the County Secretary and all other sofficer the guidance of has work. Chairman. Duties of the Chairman-See "the Chairman-

Chairman. Duties of the Chairman-Sec. 2-The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the County Central and Exec-ative Committee meetings and together with the Secretary, shall sign all official documents.

Secretary.

Becretary. Duties of the Secretary-Sec. 3-The County Secretary shall keep the minutes of both the Central and Execu-tive Committee meetings; call the roll of delegates and memlers: transact the neces-sary routine work pertaining to his office; receive ail moneys in the name of the party: keep account of all receipts and expendi-tures; receive and account for all due stamps; and, together with the chairman, sign all official documents. Auditor.

Autonor. Sec. 4-The Anditor of Accounts shall andit the books of each financial officer of the party at least once each quarter and make his report both to the County and Executive Committee.

Committee on Grievances and Appeals. Duties— Sec. 5—The Committee on Grievances and Appeals shall investigate all charges signing members, officers or Branches, or appeals, which may be taken by members of Branches from the decisions of Committees or Branches, and, after a thorough investi-gation and examination, shall submit its re-port, together with such recommendations is it may determine. This committee shall have power to summons and examine wit-nesses.

ARTICLE IV.

ow Composed-Section 1-All active members of the So-alist Party residing in a Ward of the ty of Chicago or a district in the county, all constitute a Branch. Sec. 2-The affairs of Ward Branches-bec. 2-The affairs of a Branch located the city of Chicago shall be managed by Ward Committee, composed of one (1) del-ate from each primary chub and by gen-al meetings of the active members. angement of Affairs of District Branches-

Sec. 5-The affairs of a Branch located in district of the county shall be managed r a District Committee

the dues were collected; keep a record of the names and addresses of all Socialiss and grapathizers residing in their respect-ice primary districts or town or effy, as the case may be. Duties of Irre-fact Captains--Sec 6-The precinct captains shall make a thorough canvas of their respective pre-clucts at least once each year and shall keep a record of the names and addresses of all Socialist votors and keep them sup-diated the che regular or specific Mirrature, which may be based by the County or ward or District Committee for such pur-phies with the regular or specific Mirrature, which the regular of the for such pur-phies to the district Committee for such pur-phies to the Socialists of their respective predicts and along a switchers at all elec-tions.

ARTICLE VI. Districts: How Arranged-

Section 1-A district in the meaning of this Constitution shall be composed of group of townships, arranged as follows First District, composed of the township group of townships arranged as follows: First District, composed of the townships of Evanation, New Triter, Niles, Maine, Northfield, Wheeling Elk Grove, Schaum-nurg, Pallatine, Barrington and Hamover, Second District, Norwood Park, Leyden, roviso, Riverside, Cleero, Stickney and roons, Third District, Calumer, Thoraten, thoman, Bich, Bremen, Orland, Lamont, Pa-os and Worth. Chem Officers and Conmitteemen Shall Be Elected—

Elected-Soc. 2 - Alt elective officers and commit termen which are provided for in this Con-stitution shall be elected during the month of December of each year. All officers an committees which are elected by either the County Central or the Ward or Distric Committees shall be elected at the first session of such committee during the month of January of each year.

of January of each year. Issue of Membership Cards— See, 3-Each Branch shall forward the application card of every applicant for ac-live membership in this organization to the County Secretary, who, upon approval of the applicant's membership by the County Central Counsilitee, shall issue a member-ship card to the applicant and forward same to the Secretary of the Branch by which the application for membership has been received. All membership cards shall been the seal of this organization. No Members Shafl Achilate with Any Other

bear the seal of this organization.
No Members Shail Affiliate with Any Other Political Party—
See. 4-Affiliation of a member with a capitalistic political body or the acceptance of any office therefrom, shall be held to dissolve membership in this organization, and the Branch of which such person is a member shall at once strike his name of the membership roll.
No Candidate Shall Sign or Approve the Platform or Program of Other Parties—Noc. 5.-No candidate of the Socialist Party for a public office party body and political body.
Menders Must Affiliate with Branch of Ward or District in Which They Reside—Noc. 6.-All members shall affiliate with the Branch of the ward or district in which they reside. Any member removing from one ward or district in another ward or district shall intermediate prove shall affiliate with the Branch of the ward or district in seven or district shall intermediate proving from one ward or district in seven or district shall intermediate proving from the stall intermediate proving from one ward or district in seven or district shall intermediate proving from the stall of of the stall intermediate proving from the stall the

Sating of Delegates-Sec. 7-Delegates shall be scated on the presentation of credentials signed by the Branch Secretary and Chairman, and shall bear the address of the delegate.

Quoran for Any Moeting of County Central Committee-See S-Delegates representing ten (10) different Branches shall constitute a querum for any meeting of the County Cen-tral Committee.

querini for any meeting of the constry test trait Committee. Sec. 9.-At any time when this organiza-tion shall own and publish a party organ the management of such perty organ shall be vested in the County Central Committee, which committee shall have power to en-rage and employ the busness manager and the necessary force with which to operate same, with the exception of the Editor, two shall be elected by the membership through the referendum vote. Neither the Business Manager nor the Editor, however, shall be considered in the meaning of Ar-ticle VI. Section 2, of this Constitution, as elective officers of committeemen, and shall hold office until removed by their respective electors.

Foreign Speaking Organizations— See, 10.--Foreign speaking Socialists may mantain separate organizations along na-tionality lines, but when so separately or-ranized, they shall have no right to the varcias of any political work in the organ-lation. Any member of the Socialist Party affiliated with a foreign speaking organiza-tion, wishing to participate in any political work, shall do so through the primary club of the ward of which he is a resident, by having his name entered on the primary club roster, and shall attend the mercings of such primary club. Portion of This Constitution Which is Ap-

rtion of This Constitution Which is Ap-plicable to Foreign Speaking Organiza-

Sec. 11-No other article but Article VL of this Constitution shall be applicable to

foreign speaking organizations. Whenever there shall be three (3) clubs organized of the same nationality, such clubs shall transact their business through a Central Committee and shall then bear the desig-nation of a "Section." ntation of Sections on County Co

mittee--Sec 12-Each section shall be represent-ed on the County Central Countities by two 63 delegantes, who shall be elected and scatted in the same manner and shall have the same rights as the delegantes represent-tion the Ward or District Branches. For conting the Ward or District Branches, For-consist as "Sections shall not have the right or spectrations which do not right to representation on the County Cer-tral Committee. es of "Sections"---

Dues of "Sections" shall receive its due stamps at the rate of tweive and one-half (12%) cents each, provided, however, that any foreign speaking organization which has less than the required number of clubs and exanot therefore qualify as a "Section," shall pay the full amount of fitteen (35) cents for its due stamps. cial Meetings of the County Central

Maywood.

Committee-Sec. 14. The Executive Committee shall have power to call special meetings of the County Central Committee, provided it ishall give at least five (D) days, notice to each delegate entitled to a seat at the meeting of the committee, and shall state the nature of the bushness for which such special meeting is called; provided, further, however, that no other business shall be considered or acted upon at any special meeting of the County Central Committee, but only such as stated in the call. Initiative and Referendumress in investigating books County Secretary-Treasurer, with full report next meeting. per month for each branch Initiative and Referendum-

bill only and Referendum—
Sec. 15.--Whenever seven (7) Branches shall make a demand upon the County Central Committee to have any neasure or proposition subhilited to a referendum vate, including amendments to this Constitution, it shall be the duty of the County Central Committee to so comply with such demand within fitness (15) days, provided, however, that the County Central Committee shall have the fifth to express its opinion or make recommendations upon such a measure or proposition.
Order of Business—
Sec. 16.--The following shall be the order of hosiness for all regular sessions of the County Central Committee:
1. Rold cell.
2. Beading of minutes of last session.
3. Reading of manes of applicants for

new delegates. Reading of names of applicants for

membership. 5. Reading of communications, 6. Reading of minutes of Executive Com-mittee. 7. Report of special committees. 8. Reports of standing committees. 9. Unfinished husiness. 10. New business. 11. Adjournment.

COOK COUNTY. 

## CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary. 163 Randolph St.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following is the secretary's reort for week ending April 8, 1905;

Receipts-Due stamps, \$11.05; deledues, \$4.00; campaign fund, \$145.26; literature, \$7.88; total, \$201.19.

Expenses -- Due stamps \$40.00; printing, \$35.00; postage, \$1.00; agita-tion and organization, \$65.96; literature, \$6.25; secretary's salary, \$20.06; office expense, \$7.85; deficit last week, place, and Rose Shambelin, Philadel-\$2.08; total, \$178.14. Balance on hand,

phia, Pa. week, 89; total, 489. Stamps sold, 311. ership was an immediate clash between police, strike-breakers, the "di-vine" right of property, and the "serfs"

The headquarters will be changed

of leaflets yet in the office. Will not each ward call for a bundle? You can use them all summer at street corne meetings. Get them away from headquarters quick, so that we will not have them to move. First come, first

to some other location, yet to be deter-mined. There are a number of bundles Our philosophy is sweeping over the country like a prairie fire, and then they say the Socialists gained no victory on election day. Get in your lists. Get this old town organized from the

lake to Kansas City and from Milwau-kee to Cairo. What an opportunity this summer offers.



Although the prices here named are remarkably low, we assure Although the prices here named are remarkably low, we assure you that every piece or yard of merchandise is of dependable end book, partly because so exceedingquality. You will not only save money but you also will be was related to certain definite histori-

# THE RECORDING ANGEL

MINUTES C. C. MEETING.

wards but Sixth, Eighth, Twelfth, Twenty-sixth, Thirtleth, Charters wer

granted to Twelfth, Bohemian, No. 3

16 members: Seventeenth, Slavonic, 53

trict, 6 members; and other applica

Special committee from Bohemian

Central Committee asked for privilege

granted. Matter was referred to coun

Mance 414; Forberg 143; Mance de-

Grievance Committee recommended

expulsion of Geo. D. Evans. Twenty-

eighth Ward; concurred in, Same

course taken respecting W. E. Clark,

Anditing Committee reported prog-

same be published in this week's

County Secretary called attention to

smallness of returns on campaign lists and urged comrades to call attention

of subscribers who have received lists

to send same in at once, in order to close up deficiency of \$800.00. Ad-

CHAS. L. BRECKON.

OUR GUESSING CONTEST.

The name of the Revolutionist ap

pearing in our last issue was Jean

Baptiste Drouet. He was instrument-

al in stopping the flight of King Louis

XVI and in having him arrested and

The first correct guess was sent in by Wm. Schlepan, 296 West North av-

enue. Others who guessed the name

were Fr. Klabik, 276 West Chicago

avenue; Jerry Baumel, 374 West 20th

Dunne's immediate municipal own

of labor. Get in your lists.

brought back to Paris.

County Secretary,

Referendum vote on editor showed

ty secretary to explain.

clared elected editor.

Socialist."

paper,

Journed.

tions, making a total of about 250

Delegates were present from all

This great Socialist novel, by Edwin Arnold Brenholtz, has now been ready members; Seventh Ward, Eighth Disfor some days, and copies have been mailed to all out of town buyers who had ordered in advance. Chicago comades who have not yet called for their of purchasing due stamps at Hoc. Not oples should do so at once.

Over 100 copies were ordered before the book was out. If you are not one of the six hundred, you should lose no time in sending for it. The price is one dollar; considerably less if you are a stockholder; to be more cxact, sixty cents by mail or fifty cents if called for at our office or sent at your own expense.

THE REPUBLIC OF PLATO.

Last week's issue of the Socialist The matter of delegate dues of 25c contained a list of books on science and philosophy, with the prices fixed brought up by a vote of 42 to 8. It by the ordinary process of competition was carried that branches be given sixty days to square accounts on dele-gate dues. It was also carried that at or monopoly. The books are all right, but the prices are high. Our co-operaroll call statement of branches be tive publishing house will as fast as made, and that a paragraph be insertthe necessary capital is available put ed in order of business. "Recess for payment of delegate dues." the best books within reach of the working class at cost. One notable Business manager report received. He declared the volume of business beginning has already been made in made it necessary to issue eight pages our edition of Plato's Republic. This and urged comrades in each section of is being issued in a new translation by city to patronize own advertisers and Prof. Alexander Kerr of the Univerto state after they make their purhases "that they saw ad. in Chicago sity of Wisconsin. His translation diffors from previous versions, first in The matter of new constitution was made special order for two weeks hence, Sunday, April 23, and copy of

being closer to the original, and second, in being made in clear, simple language, far easier to understand than previous versions. Plato's Republic is the first and the

greatost attempt at picturing an ideal society, and most of the "original" ideas advanced by reformers were far better stated in this book 2,300 years ago. The whole work is divided into ten books, four of which are now cady in our edition. They are handsomely printed and sell for fifteen cents each. The set of four books will cost a stockholder 30 cents if mailed. or 24 cents if called for.

AN EQUITABLE EXCHANGE SYS-TEM.

There has long been need for a cise summary of the principles of po-litical economy We are living under capitalism, and to criticise it intelligently we must understand how it works, and know something of the theories of its defenders. The little book by Alfred R. Justice entitled "An Equitable Exchange System" is of special value in that it gives a concise summary of the generally accepted theories of Wages, Profits, Interest, Rent, Over-production, Money and Value. It is printed in large type, on good paper, substantially bound in cloth, and the price to any one, including postage, is 40 cents. To our stockholders the price is 24 cents if mailed, or 20 cents if called for.

### LABRIOLA'S ESSAYS.

Kindergartens are necessary and So is the kindergarten litvaluable. erature of Socialism. But a normally leveloped girl or boy does not keep on attending kindergarten after a certain age, and a normally developed Socialst does not keep on with kindergarten literature after he has mastered it. The mistake the Socialist convert is likely to make after his kindergarten course is to imagine himself qualified to blossom out as a speaker or writer. But the fact is that no one can do any really good work in Socialist propa-ganda until he has done some hard studying on the fundamentals of Socialisr

The newly fiedged agitator does gencal conditions that have passed away and which are imperfectly understood by most of us to-day. To understand the Manifesto, one needs the admirable help offered by Labriola's introductory essay, "In Memory of the Communist Mauifesto." It traces the historical causes out of It traces the historical causes out of which the Manifesto itself grew, and the effect which the manifesto has had upon the later growth of the Socialist novement. It thus supplies the infor-mation needed to help the student dis-tinguish between the transient and the permanent portions of the Manifesto. Labriola's second essay, "Historical Materialism," is of even greater im-portance. The whole Socialist philoso-phy is based on the materialistic con-cention of history, or historical maception of history, or historical ma-terialism, but this theory is often ap-plied in so crude and ignorant a fasiion that it confuses instead of clearing the minds of those who hear it. Labristudy into this admirable essay, and any one who will give it a thorough

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Officers-See 4 - Each Ward Branch shall elect out of its membership a chairman and a sec-retary, both of whom shall be members ex-officio, with voice and voice, of their re-spective Ward Committees: the Branch may also elect any other officers and com-mittees as it may determine, but only the chairman and secretary shall be actual members of the Ward Committee and none others. All officers of District Branches shall be elected by the District Commit-tees.

Duties of Ward and District Committees Duties of Ward and District Committees— Sec. 5—The duties of Ward and District Committees shall be: (a), to maintain a cinh organization in each primary district in the ward in the city of .-hierso and in each town or city in the instricts of the county: (b), to comple and maintain a list of names of the Socialist voters and active meinhers of the party in their respective wards or districts; (c), to carry on and supervise the works of agitation and organ invation; (d), to carry on and decisions of the membership. Duties of Chairman—

Institute (a), (b) correction and endors and decisions of the membership.
 Duttes of Chairman of Ward or District Committee shall preside at all meetings of the general membership and committee meetings and together with the Secretary.
 Sec. 7 - The duties of a Ward or District Secretary shall be to keep the minutes of holds the Ward Committee and the general membership meetings; keep a file of the Ward or District secretary and address of the members of the Ward or District receives all moneys in the ward or District; receives all moneys in the manes and address of the members of the Ward or District; receives all moneys in the mane for and receipts and expenditures; receive and keep seconds for all due stamps; transact the routine work pertaining to his office and attend to all the correspondence and, traded on the Harach Seconds of all receipts and expenditures; seeling all official documents.

ARTICLE V.

How Composed --Section 1-All active members of the So-clainst Party residing within the limits of a primary district of a ward in the city of Chicago, or those residing in a town or city in a district of the county outside of Chi-cago shall constitute a club. Management of Affairs of Chibs--See 2-The affairs of Chibs-

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