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"HATRED UI" . IE RICH."

which has called forth no end of edi- burst into life.

students of his university he is quoted as saying: "Current rage against prounreasoning and so relentless, I deem the most dangerous sign of the times, tion in the midst of plenty? If the mob sione felt it this brutish

land but frequently gives it voice. Pulpits are equally intemperate. The pity is that this gnashing of teeth goes against the rich as such without good and good-for-nothing rich."

If what the professor says is true ead of being the deplorable things he describes it, it is a hopeful sign of the times. It at least indicates that there is universal dissatisfaction with the unequal and unjust distribution of

Of course it is very stupid on the part of the wealth producers and small exploiters to hate the rich personally cause they are rich; but as stupid as it may be to hate the rich it is hard for the average man or woman, whether they belong to the middle class exploiters or the exploited work ers, to distinguish between the men and the system that robs them.

The average person who has studied Socialism blames the individuals rich for their suffering and priva-

We can assure Prof. Andrews that he will find very few Socialists who are so foolish and short-sighted as to waste their energies "hating the rich" as individuals. To the middle class and the non-Socialist worker Rockefeller. Carnegie and the other successful multimillionaires are devils incarnate who are the cause of most of their suf-

How different it is with the Socialist. He sees in Rockefeller et al. only great national and international mou- own living.

sity of Nebraska has furnished a text new order of things that is about to ganizing districts.

orial comment from the public press. It is perfectly natural for all decent In an address lately delivered to the people who do not understand that Morgan, and on vote was declared economic pressure has made the rich adopted: greedy, grasping and inhuman, moters is simply part and parcel of the blame them for all the horrors of child popular hostility felt against all and women slavery in the mills, mines wealth. This hatred, so deep, so wide spread, so intense even to savagery, so bate the people who they hold respon-

The Socialist philosophy is the only antipathy would be less appalling, but force that is at present enlightening has sympathy and support in all the minds of all who come in contact ctases. Hardly a newspaper in the with it and showing them how foolish it is to "hate the rich" as individuals cialist must be harnessed to some defin because they are rich.

It is true that Socialists have no the least discrimination between the cro's, but they expend their energy in "Nating" the income system that distribute literature and carry on ef-ma. * poverty-stricken wage slaves of fective propaganda. the great mass of the wealth produc ers, and multimillior rires and billionaires of a few persons.

The revelations and exposures as t the methods of high and frenzied wealth, which is all the product of financiers or promoters, as Chancellor Andrews calls them, has enraged little business men and small capitalists, who see that they no chance whining at the game. They have been charged and found guilty before the bar of public opinion of every known crime from murder to worse than cannDalism. But, after all, the rich and the poor are the natural products of the competitive system, which Socialists hate and are working night and day to abolish.

We all want wealth, but so long as capitalism and the competitive wages system is perpetanted only a few can have it. So long as the people are ignorant of the real cause of their peverty, it is perfectly natural that they hate those whom they see wrongfully in possession of the fruits of their toll. Nothing but a knewledge of what Socialism teaches can save this nation from horrors similar to those that followed in the wake of the French revolution.

Socialists do not hate the rich, nor do they teach any one else to hate them; but they do hate capitalism and the victims and natural product of a its hideons results with all the intensystem that is bearing its natural sity of their nature and are out to fruit. The Socialist knows and utiler aboilsh it. As for the rich themselves stands that these men, when they are as individuals, all we ask them to do wise and organizing our industries into is to get off our back and produce their

SYSTEMATIC ORGANIZATION.

Ulich's Hall was filled to the limit of organization and agitation; therefore, last Sunday afternoon to discuss ways and means of organization. County Secretary Breekon presented a paper arguing the need of a plan for the systematic organization of the city and county into primary district organizations, as laid down by the new coun

The plan as proposed was vigorously argued, the general idea prevailing that the need was very great for some practical way of effecting a

close-knit organization.

It was finally moved that the plan as presented be indersed, and it was recommended that the County Central Committee proceed at once to put the same into full force and effect. This motion, when it came to a fect. This motion, when it came to rote, was carried almost unanimously.

The duties of the county commiteing so menifold, and it being necessarily pre-occupied with routine affairs, receiving new members, in-ternal party affairs and general legislative work, seems to make it absolutely necessary to provide for organization and propaganda work in some way outside of this committee, yet fully under its management and control. It is manifest that such of the active members as are adapted to the work in one ward, should be enabled to join hands with others in adjoining wards, in a systematic work of or sent practice every penny of in-ie falls into the "Chicago Social ist" deficit. This compels the organi-cation work to go very lamely. Many the paper. It is believed that while the one cannot be neglected the other must not be. The following plan is therefore presented for your most careful reading. The subject matter fully explains itself:

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Resolved. That an additional article be incorporated into the County Constitution, to be known as Article VII., which article shall deal exclusively with the question of the organization of primary clubs and shall read as follows: ARTICLE VIL

Division organizations.

Section 1. For purposes of better facilitating the organization of primary clubs, the county shall be alivided into seven part and each part shall be known as a Division. vision.

Sec 2. The seven Divisions shall be composed as follows:

SIXTH DIVISION. All of wards 7, 8, 21, 22 and the first, second and third primary districts of wards 33 and the towns of Palos Park, Orland and the second primary district of the town of Worth. Number of primary dis-

The fourth fifth and sixth primary districts of ward 33 and the first primary districts of ward 33 and the first primary district of the town of Worth and towns of Rremen, Calumet, Rich, Thornion and Bloom, Number of primary districts, 12.

Sec. 3. The business of each Division shall be conducted by a division committee, composed of the chairmen of the primary districts of the wards and towns located in each division.

Nec. 4. The Division Committees shall meet regularly at least twice such most at range and conduct organization and agarange and conduct organization and against the second most primary district. SEVENTH DIVISION.

may deem necessary,
sec. 6. In case there shall be a ward
or a town containing no organisation white
seever, the Division Committee in white
seever, the Division Committee in white
such ward or town is located shall have
power to appeint a chairman for each proposer to appear to such unorganized was

apply the Division Committees with liter-ture and other propaganda material. The collection taken amounted to

\$22.17. It was moved and carried that all of the collection above the price of hall rent be applied toward the literature fund in the newly proposed or-

After the adoption of the above plan.

That it be the sense of this meeting that the first 25 cents collected from each applicant shall become a subscription for the paper, and that the application card shall be retained until the second payment of dues, and then the application is to be forwarded and take its regular course. This is to have no application to those comrades who do not read English.

it is believed that a careful study of this organization plan in its entirety intense enthusiasm of the militant So ite and systematic plan of organiza tion, that shall reach out into every particular love for individual pluto precinct and give every comrade specific piece of territory in which to

The Socialist philosophy promises a great ideal for the proletaire. Tha great ideal will only be resulted in effective organization. The biggest pos sible revolution of to-day will be thoroughly organized proletaire.

REAPING THE HARVEST.

Officers of the Law Alarmed-Negro ize the City-Crime Increasing.

umns of the Chicago Chronicle, the crumbs of mercy from their blood-paper that so strenueusly defended the stained oppressor, uployers' Association in importing the thugs from all quarters to break

"Crime on the part of negroes has increased at a startling rate and to such an extent that the officers of the law are seriously alarmed. Never in the history of the Cook County jail have so many negroes been confined there at one time as at the present period, and if they continue to arrive at the present rate the jail will be filled to its capacity with colored pris-

ninety negro prisoners, or one-fifth of the entire number of persons confined there. As a rule the number average about twenty or thirty, and fifty has

teen looked upon as a high mark.
"An investigation by the jail officials has revealed the fact that the predic bons made by sociological workers and others during the strike have be gun to come true. The predictions were that after the strike the city would be burdened with a wave of erime which would continue throughout the winter because of the negroes being forced from their places of em-ployment at the end of the strike. A najority of the negroes are illiterate and were imported from the South, Few of them can read or write, and when the strike was declared off they were unable to get other employment."

A few weeks ago the Chronicle was ed workingmen, who wanted nothing out to be let alone to work for whon they pleased. But sloce they have quit work and adopted capitalist methods of making their money toe capitalists

CLASS LINES MORE IN EVIDENCE.

The failure to secure a jury to try the alleged sluggers and officers of the Wagon Workers' Union is revealing beyond a shadow of doubt that the class lines are now clearly drawn.

Ten days have been spent endeavor that they are not prejudiced against one side or the other.

een examined, the working men all say that they are prejudiced in favor of the accused. While on the other hand, the capitalists and little busiiess men that have been called frank ly confessed they are prejudiced against the union men on trial.

So completely have these class lines shown themselves that the court and ittorneys despair of ever getting a jury in Cook County to try the case.

this case was made the text for an Wednesday morning, attacking the jury system and advocating and justi fying government by injunction.

Socialism is the only remedy for this fierce and perpetual class struggle. When the people collectively own the means of life there will be no employ-ment for Pinkertons nor Gilhooleys. ism would put them all at use

Would you abolish the class strug gie, then abolish the cause of classes viz., the private ownership of the means of employment.

THE NEW CHIVALRY.

The story, "The New Chivalry," that has been running in the Chicago Socialist for some weeks, is concluded in this issue. The Chicago Socialist will issue it in pumphict form in a few days. Single caples, 10 cents. To publishers and agents, \$4.00 per hundred Send orders to Chicago Socialist.

JEWS DISAGREE.

Methods of Wealthy Jews in Regard to Russian Policy Denounced - Time for police station and in a few moments Begging and Pleading Past - Only Hope of Jews in Russia Is Revolution.

people to study. No people on the earth have a more interesting history or have played a more important part n the evolution of human society from Progress Hall where speeches the pastoral stage where we get our pressed the sentiments of those who first glimpses of them, on through the have suffered at the hands of Rusages of slavery, feudalism and the development of capitalism up to the pres-

The Jewish quarter in Chicago, known as the Ghetto, was thoroughly stirred up last Sunday night. At the meeting announced to be held in one of the synagogues to hear the report of the committee, consisting of some wealthy and influential Jews who had waited on Sergius de Witte and meni bers of the Russian peace commission the class lines got the best of race unity and for some time there was something doing in Isreal.

The wealthy Jews who visited the Russian peace committee and humbly petitioned the Czar's representatives to interceed with that inhuman brute to how mercy toward the Jews residing in Russia were severely denounced by the thousands of late arrivals from the Czar-cursed land.

It was a thrilling scene to the young and enlightened Jews took to justify his action in cutting out Strike-Breakers, Fill Jail and Terror- the report of the men who had presented the petition for mercy. They knew what was coming and had prepared to give no uncertain expression to the way they felt about the matter of ersaip of the capitalist brand longer begging and pleading for ceived a body blow in Chicago.

Prior to the meeting at the syna gogue where it was announced that Adolph Kraus would address the congregation on the result of the confer ence with the Russian peace commis con the revolutionary element among the Jews had circulated a circular de nouncing the pleading and begging some lodge halls on the feurth floor tactics of the wealthy Jews in America in the following terms:

"Some weeks ago a committee of ocrats had their headquarters rent free Jewish politicians, appealed to Sec-gius Witte, the representative of Rus-"The lodge hall is abyssmally sia's tyrannical government, in the gloomy, a saloon is operated at one name of the entire Jewish people, to side, and a rooster and several hens use his influence with the Czar, regarding the cossation of the awful bedated, becommed, gritted, and or nassacres and the betterment of the nate with mural decorations in oil. status of Jews in Russia.

Friends! there was a time when the chanted hymns of praise to despots. Cage of There was a time when the Jews, wait. Matthew. ed for petty favors and while waiting, were trampled under the heel of every drunkard who happened to come along. There was a time when they met abuse with a smile, and massacres information, with petitions. But that time of the "There's dark humiliating days of slavery is said Mr. Carey, 'Give it all out.' over.

"The Jewish people have at last re alized that prayers and petitions are useless appeals to a tyrant's 'sense of justice' vain fruitless and ridiculous.

"The Jewish people have realized that to obtain their rights they must fight not pray.

they demand what rightfully belongs to them. They no longer send deputa-tions to kiss the hands of drunken 'Tehinovniks.' They now fight for freedom; they fight against massacre Thousands of the Jewish people los their lives in the boly fight, thousands are exiled to the cold steppes of Siberia and Sakhalin, thousands fall behind the barricades fighting for their rights And in the midst of this awakening, a ew politicians with the old cringing egging, slavish natures, make an apbegging, stavish natures, make at ap-peal in the name of these fighting he-roes! The Jewish people! These nar-row minded men resort ω the old method of kissing the hand, faling at he feet, singing hymns of praise to

he stranglers of the Russian people SHAME AND DEGRADATION! "Ask the Russian Government which ives only by massacres and crime, to

"How foolish and ridiculous!
"Pall to the feet of the murderer, kies the bloody bands, still red and moist with the blood of our brethren f Kishineff, Honel, Zhitomir and Bial stok. A revolting, sickening spec

"And by what right did they fall to the feet of Russian Tyrant in the name of the Jewish people? "Who has made them our represent-

"Who asks them to seek favors fo

"With their pleading, they have rought shame upon the Jewish people. They have solled the honor of the Jewish Revolutionists.

"Therefore we the Jewish Socialists and Revolutionists of Chicago, protest egainst this infamous act of these pai ry politicians, who merely seeked no oriety through this medlum."

OUR GREAT BOOK OFFER Send us \$2.00 for 5 yearly or 10 half yearly subscrip-tions and we will send you arry one of the following books:

When Mr. Kraus arose to delive: his address pandemonium broke loose, and in less time than it takes to tell it there was a fight in progress. riot call was sent to Maxwell street

a score of policemen were attempting to restore order. Seven or eight per sons were arrested, among them Miss Naklen, a nineteen-year old girl, who was at one time an exile in Siberia Miss Naklen was rescued from the police. She then cried to her friends to follow her and she led the way to sian despotism were delivered

It seems to be the consensus of opinon among the Jews from Russia that there is no hope of obtaining any relief for the Jews in that unhappy land by adopting a policy of begging and plending. The disturbance of last Sunday at the synagogue is regrettable but we cannot expect revolutions to take place without some surring incldents. This incident serves to demonstrate the spirit that is firing the people of Russia, where the hand of des potism still bears heavily on millions ically struggling for the cause of liber ty and humanity.

At the conference between the Dem ocratic candidates and the Executive Committee it was decided to cut "munleipal ownership" out of the campaign, And now that Mayor Dunne has taken the stump in the endeavor

'immediate municipal ownership," and is attempting to turn the streets over to a new company of his own choosing, it looks as though municipal own ersulp of the capitalist brand had re

The following bit of classical sar casm by the reporter of the Chicago Tribune who wrote up this meeting speaks volumes to those who are able to follow it:

"For the rest of the campaign th Democratic headquarters will be at 70 The meetings in Washington street. the afternoon were held in the old Ma labor unions meet, and where the Dem

are free in the place. The walls are

"The rooster played a considerable part in the deliberations, and finally Jewish people begged, bowed their the bird upset the gravity of certain heads, fell to the feet of tyrants and leaders who confessed a small knowledge. the bird upset the gravity of certain edge of the gospel according to St "After the final conference between

the committeemen and the candidates

Secretary E. M. Labin was instructed by Chairman Tom Carey to give out

" 'There's nothing that can't be told,

"Thereupon air, Lahiff was usked what had been done to the Mayor's contract plan campaign.

"The subject was not mentioned, said Mr. Lahiff.

"Immediately the rooster, standing by the door of the Executive Committee room, crowed, startling the assembled politicians. Lablff recovered his composure and in answer to a question " 'No assessments have been levied."

regular paean of crewing, and Lahiff followed the example of Peter and 'went out.'"

Thus endeth the third chapter of capitalist municipal ownership, as ad vocated by the Democratic donkey. Make room for Socialism and working class collective ownership in the

"THE GAME."

Thick and fast came the orders for last week's Chicago Socialist. Everybody who saw the Cartona in that issue wanted a lot to give to their unconverted friends. The edition was sold in no time. To fill the unpre-cedented demand for this Cartoon, we have ordered 100,000 to be struck off in leaflet form, which will be ready for delivery by the middle of next week.

1,000, \$1,00; 2,000, \$1,75; 5,600, \$4,00; 10,000,

This Carloon makes the political and in

dustrial war so piain that some are so stupid they will not see it at a glance. Order at once. were 500 people present at the Social ist mass meeting last Sunday, and that 498 of them made speeches." If it had been a Republican or Democratic meeting the Boss would have made the speech and told the other 499 what to

an find these days that are vigorously piposed to Socialism are the \$8 a week derks, who wear their Sunday clothes every day and talk about how good

re quite a number of political labor

kates in the employ of the political bosses who still talk like the \$8 a week

osses who still talk like the \$5 a ker-derk. But they do it for a considera-

If Mayor Dunne had graduated as an orator on the soap box he would not have been so completely upset when he had a pertinent question fired at him by Comrade Koop. Just try to imagine George getting flustrated by a few questions from an opponent and running away from his audience.

A GLANCE AT THE RECORDS.

In the session laws of Illinois for 1905 are found the resolutions printed

There is nothing printed in connection with this resolution that throws any light on who introduced it into the last session of our legislature, but there it stands, having been concurred in by a joint vote of the House and Setrate, recommending the Governor to appoint a commission to thoroughly investigate and report a bill providing a plan for industrial insurance and workingmen's old age pension. The resolution is very imperfectly drawn, but even with all the imperfection of language, the author, whoever he may have been, has drawn a scathing indictment against the capitalist system of producing and distributing the wealth of the nation.

So productive has become the labor of the industrial class in all civilized countries that the great problems before the statesmen of the nations is how to dispose of that product and keep it from becoming a curse instead of

a blessing. The Socialist knows that it will take something more drastic than mereindustrial insurance or old age pension law to remedy the almost intolerable condition of the helpless wage workers so graphically and realistically por-

There is no intelligent, thinking man or woman who reads this resolution but who will see a perfect picture of their ewn and their fellow workers' position under the capitalist competitive system of producing wealth. Here is the resolution just as it is printed in the Session laws of Illinois for 1905 on page 320, errors and all. But with all its literary imperfections no thinking workingman can misanderstand its n.eaning because of the fact that it mirrors a perfect likeness of his own daily experience,

COMMISSION TO DRAFT PLAN FOR INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION.

THE RESOLUTION. Whereas, The limited time at the disposal of the present session of the General Assembly is insufficient to take up, much less carefully and fully consider, the important subject of industrial insurance, including pensions for aged workers, and protective measures in the interest of working men which in other countries have proved of great value and benefit, and

Whereas, In the most favored countries the margin between work and want is an exceedingly narrow one, besides there can be no apprehension more keen or pitiless than the constant clinging dread shared equally by all wealth producers that misfortune in the form of sickness, the liability to become incapacitated through accident or by Time's inevitable advance accompanied by waning strength, there will be lacking the means necessary for ordinary maintenance. This most melancholy fact, of which all are conscious, poisons the present and fills the future with tears. The so-called civilized industriclism of our day can be subject to no stronger criticism than the charge fortified by universal experience that the men and women whose productive energy have contributed so much to our wealth, progress and development leading simple, unexpensive lives become in their declining years powerless principally because they are penniless, and

Whereas, It ought to be the duty of the law-making power of the state to prevent, so far as legislative aid and encouragement can modify this depiorable state of affairs; therefore be it

Resolved By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring here-to, That the Governor is hereby authorized and requested to appoint a commission consisting of five representative men, who shall serve without remuneration and whose duties shall be to thoroughly investigate and report to the Governor the draft of a bill providing a plan for industrial insurance and workingmen's old age pensions for consideration and action by the members of the Forty-fifth General Assembly.

Adopted by the House, May 2, 1905. Concurred in by the Senate, May 4, 1905, See laws of Illinois, 1905, page 320.

So far as we are aware, the commission that this resolution empowers and calls upon the Governor to appoint has not yet been appointed. We hope that the Socialist members of the legislature and the legislative committee of the Illinois Federation of Labor will investigate this matter at once and urge upon the Governor to have this commission appointed. orough investigation into the precarious condition of the workers in this industrial State will furnish data that will be invaluable in our educational

and agitation work among the wealth producers. We call upon all Socialists who take an active part in their union to bring this matter before their unions and urge them to take action on this matter at once, and have the commission appointed. Listen once more to the terrible indictment brought against the result of capitalism as to the reward it brings to your class: "The so-called civilized industrialism of our day can be subject to no stronger criticism than the charge, fortified by universal experience, that the men and women whose productive energy has contributed so much to our wealth, progress and development, leading simple, inexpensive flves, become in their declining years powerless principally because they are penniless!"

because they are penniless!" Nothing less than social ownership of the means of life by the people collectively can cure this awful social disease, but a commission may shed a

The workers are entitled to a thorough investigation of this subject. Let them see that they get it.

EVOLUTION OF LEISURE FOR ALL.

By A. M. SIMONS, in "The Craftsman."

change, both in quantity and quality, has taken place in human evolution during the last century. This change rapidity of movement. From the time ogeneity, through all those endless acons of years of world building and out, and chipped stone was being pol-ished to give way to bronze and fron —during all these stretches of time, beside which that related by the his-torian is as but a wink of the eye, the one great pressing problem, socia and individual, for each and every organism, whether plant or animal, amoeba, fungus, microbe, mamusl, or man, was how to transform the material environment into forms that would satisfy needs.

At last it was given to man ale of all animate creation, to create trifle more of goods that would sur tain life. This was a new epoc in cosmic evolution. It marked for the first time the possibility of regular, systematic, calculated leis-tire, rest, or to speak more accurately, of activity not conditioned upon the immediate furtherance of physical exse. Yet the amount of le which was possible to each individ-ual, the margin of exertion left over after the satisfaction of physical neces-sities, was so slight that it was im-possible for each one to utilize it in-

It is hard to realize how great a | dividually. Had it been so utilized. or had its use been so attempted, it would simply have meant a relaxation of effort in the struggle, followed by decadence, and failure of the group in the struggle for survival. If this new element of leisure was to benefit the race it must be called from the new element of leisure was to benefit the race it must be collected from the many and vested in the few, who by acons of years of world building and species creating when "selection" and thus gathering a few moments from struggle for survival" were mould-each could accumulate a lifetime free from the necessity of producing. This complex and more perfectly adjusted forms, until at last the genus homo forms, until at last the genus homo stood erect on this earth, and then on through those other almost countiess centuries during which man was transforming the bough tora from the tree, or the stone dug from the earth into the first crode things that could be called tools, on through still other weary lines of centuries in which language and the beginnings of social relations were being painfully worked out, and chipped stone was being polished to give way to bronze and iron expense of others. If a Phidias, or an expense of others. If a Phidias, or an Aristotle lived fuller, longer and better lives, and contributed mightily to racial advance, it was only because a multitude of slaves were condemned to shorter, more confined and limited existences. When Cicero and Virgil built for eternity they did it with

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UNION HELP

A STORY, BY BERTHA S. WILKINS

(Continued from Last Issue)

(The story, "The New Chivairy," that is concluded in this issue of the Chicago Socialist will be published in pamphlet form at once. Send all orders for "New Chivairy" to the Chicago Socialist. Single

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Burnham looked dumfounded. "For God's sake, Gunther, let it stand," he blurted out.

"I accept the situation, Burnham. I'm in a fever to get at my rock-drill. Heath took me by the arm and showed me that laboratory shop they have. He treated me like a man, not like a workman; that gave the thing dead away. But that's a shop to gladden one's soul, and the apparatus at my service there will shorten the work of my experiments from months to weeks."

"Your hand on that, Gunther," Burnham said, pleased as a boy, "If you need capital, call on me. Mrs, Gunther does not suspect my hand in this, you say? Mrs. Elliott is my aunt; I couldn't have done it all without her; but there's no bluff about her Socialism."
"You need not apologize for her," Gunther said; "when my wife

is an old woman she will be like Mrs. Elliott!" Burnham assented.

'She was an abolitionist in Boston and now she is in the fight with you." Burnham seemed to enjoy getting the secret off his mind now that it was out. "Heath was a college friend of mine. But don't let Mrs. Gunther suspect. Think what a sensitive woman like that suffers facing difficulties such as you were likely to encounter. There's not much doing in your line in Chicago just now, and I wished to save her the worry of having you come home without work, even the first day.

"Yes, I know, it would have been a fierce struggle for me, as it is for others in my line, and she is sensitive, Burnham, you're right; but think how all women suffer," Gunther's voice was impressive. "For her sake, for whose life I should be willing to give my own many times, in the name of my wife, I think of other women. By their very constitution they are all sensitive. If they are not, if they have become hard, then the damnable system which makes beasts of us all, is

"Gunther, you tell me to think," Burnham began, slowly. "Never in my life have I done so much thinking as during the past week.
What stuff do you think I'm made of? First the tragedy in my life had left me suspended. Then Mrs. Gunther's illumination came, and I am frank to say, you helped me, too. I am not the same man who left Denver a week ago. I must have been blind. I must have been

Burnham rose to go.

"I have an appointment and shall make my adieus to the ladies." he said, slowly.

"By the way, have I given you my word of honor not to explain this-joke to my wife?" asked Gunther, dubiously.

"Not so bad as that, perhaps, but don't you think it's wiser

"It may be wiser, but I confess to a tremendous curiosity to see how she takes it.

'That's it-there's no telling how these complex women are going

to take things—she may insist upon moving pellmell——"
"Well, you see this is different from living in your mansion," Gunther began, judiciously. "That was more loyalty to my poverty than anything else. She didn't want to get used to grand things, and then find all others cheap. I'm inclined to trust to her sense of humor; it's the keenest thing about her. Really I'm afraid I'll make bad business of keeping this-my curiosity may get the better of me-

"When it comes to that," Burnham conceded, sheepishly, "I'm curious myself, and if you think it's safe, I don't see why we shouldn't -let me know by telephone to-morrow morning.

(Concluded.)

· A Personal Word to the Comrades

Shortly before submitting "The New Chivalry" to the editor of the Chicago Socialist I ask d C. T., associate editor of one of the most radical ses in the United States, and Jack London to pass judgme In both cases the criticism is not only upon this story in particular, but upon "fiction with a Socialist purpose" in general, and as it might be not only interesting, but vitally instructive to Socialists, I quote the essential parts of each letter of criticism.

C. T. writes: "I lave read your story, and my criticism is primarily what I told you the evening we talked about it—that is, I think it is very dangerous to try and do prognostic work through fiction. If the story is sufficiently human to carry you into the conversations without realizing the motive of the author, then it may be successful to use arguments such as have, but I doubt if this can ever be done in short story form. Zola and Toistol, with their perfect art, are able to do it in long stories. You have here two distinct things—a very interesting encounter between the capitalist and the intelligent miner and his wife, and the child incident is original. This is not so much a criticism of your story as it is a criticism of the tendency of our most earnest Socialist writers. I feel the matter very strongly, because I am so anxious that we should develop as Socialists a art that was unexcelled. I think to do that we must deal with human facts and experiences. Could you have told the story of the woman's dps, and made her encounter with the capitalist a climax, you would. I think, appeal to many readers who would not now give the conversations and the story their attention. As you have written it for Socialist papers, it may be that you prefer to clothe the matter in this way, but I wish our

Socialist papers might feel as I do on the subject." on says:

"I think there is a middle ground to be found between your position and "I think there is a middle ground to be found between your position and C. T.'s position. C. T. is right when she says you cannot successfully embody economic arguments in a short story. Such a short story would certainly not be an art product. On the other hand, as far as propaganda literature is concerned. I believe that a story such as you have written in 'The New Chivairy' has its place and power. But of course we must frankly admit on the face of it that such literature is not art. C. T. is right as far as the art side is concerned, while she is wrong. I believe, when she thinks no one but a Socialist would find interest in reading a story like 'The New Chivairy.' You are right where you think that such a story is good propaganda literature, but you are wrong where you think it is good art. propaganda literature, but you are wrong where you think it is good art.

I enjoyed your story very much, and consider it splendid for propa-

anda purposes. The argument was especially good. Wishing you all the success in the world, Yours for the Revolution, J. L."

As for myself, I did not mean to intimate that this particular story of mine was "art." I tried simply to make the story strong and human enough to float the argument, so the baby incident, which occurred on one of my cross country trips, suggested "self to me.

C. T. says that "we must deal with human facts and experiences." I contend that this vital movement just dawning upon the consciousness of

contend that this vital movement just dawning upon the consciousness of the people is a tremendous "human experience." It makes drunkards sober and frivolous women sincere; it has even been known to prompt a man to cut down his allowance of cigars in order to have more money to spend for the "cause." Such a movement, it seems to me, is bound to find its place in the fiction of a people.

Socialism is beginning to take the place which patriotism, religious fervor, philanthropy and honor of name and profession held in the fiction of the immediate past. Since realistic fiction is the reflection of life as people live it, Socialism cannot much longer be avoided even by our 'est

writers in their shorter works of "art."

EVOLUTION OF LEISURE FOR ALL "(Continued from First Page.)

hours and minutes clipped from the lives of the multitudes of their feilow beings who still lived on the old level of the beasts of the field.

The Middle Ages saw a glimmer of what future generations may see the full radiance. Large masses of the people caught glimpses of the possibility of beauty and pleasure in their lives. But the margin of production over existence was still so narrow that this general diffusion of leisure and beauty was purchased only by sacrifice in other lines. What was gained extensively was lost intensively agained extensively was lost intensively. If all shared, even so little, in pleasurable life, all shared also in a depth of ignorance and physical crudeness to which the rading classes of Greece and Rome were strangers. Artisans, who wrought so beautifully as to challenge the admiration of the world to the end of time, lived in miscerable huts, unfloored, windowless, and almost unwarmed against the The Middle Ages saw a glimmer of

flerce Baltic blasts. It was a time of the diffusion of the racial leisure al ready gained, not of the acquirement of new steps in the upward move-ment. Man was not yet sufficiently master of Nature to compel her at once to gratify the physical wants of all, give each one his portion of the margin of leisure, and still maintain the ouward movement of the race.

at the expense of the mass; not a por-tion of freedom to all at one point, in exchange for greater suffering at others, or at the expense of genera retrogression, but the possibility of the full development of all the powers of all the race with the most rapid The machine can now carry on the old struggle for existence while human beings may grow and develop into all that evolution has fitted them

strougle had taught the race, of the urgent vital necessity of produc ing great quantities of products for the satisfaction of the physical wants was not easily unlearned. The great primal race cry for more was not to se hushed in a moment, even though centuries in our reckoning. The imace in infancy, childhood and youth came a fixed habit in maturity. 2 it was, that the machine which should have been the willing slave of all. became the possession of the few and the task-master of the many. Profit became the dominating, driving force profit cares only for quantity. Profit and the wage-system once mor ollected the leisure of many and gave it to the few.

But in so doing it cut these few off rom the great life processes of society, and thus deprived them of the capability of creating things, either good or bad, to gratify either their own physical or intellectual wants, or contribute to further progress of society. At the same time the great mass of the 1 ple, who carried on these vital processes, were deprived of the leisure in which to learn the ppreciation of beauty, and, more important still, they became simply cogs in the great machines, with no possibility of impressing their ideas upon their product.

Society is now about to take anther long step onward and upward. We are just beginning to rise to a consciousness of the beritage we posand the possibilities of enjoyment before us. We are beginning to earn that so complete is the conquest of man over his environment that the problem of producing enough no longproduction having been solved there remains only that of quality. Along with this, and closely related to it, is the problem of the distribution and utilization of the energies set free by the machine.

During the ages of the past the few have owned the many, appropriattheir leisure and used it for individual gratification or racial prog-When the many shall own the machine, when the mechanical slave shall furnish leisure to all, then all can share in perfecting the quality of production, in discovering new and higher wants and means of gratifying them, in contributing thus to the progress of the mass.

This is the dream, made up, as are all dreams, of past experiences, that the race is dreaming to-day. It is any crusade against the family, more than a dream. It is a vision of the real sacredness of the real fair the coming days when the laborer shall rule and rest and find pleasure in his work, and when all shall labor and have leisure for fuller life and knowledge to secure and enjoy that

Baer, of "divine right" coal notori ety, has broken loose again. He says class for its emancipation from a cap-that "Cain was the first striker and he italist society that I believe to be alkilled Abel because Abel was the more prosperous fellow." Which is saying that all strikers are murderers. the work people vote for Baer and his

The Socialist party is what its membership make it. If it is not ap to the standard, it is a serious matter, and you are largely responsible for it, if dooms the peoples of all nations you hold yourself aloof -- Common

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So untrue and unjust are re press reports concerning my wife and myself, and so terribly false their implications as to Socialist men and doc rines, that I feel compelled to give them an explicit public denial. No that I have any hope of counteracting, fects of wide misstatements that have upled pages in our daily journals, and that have been read by millions of people. I can only hope that some of the serious minded may read what I herein set forth, and necept it for the truth that it is.

1. According to these reports, Mrs. Herron and myself have recently in-herited from her mother, Mrs. E. D. which sum is to be devoted to the destruction of the family and of religion Now, Mrs. Rand never had eleven mil lion dollars, nor one million dollars to bequeath to any one. Her whole tate does not amount to one-twelfth of what the press reports her to have left to her daughter. And the bulk of that twelfth does not go to Mrs. Herron at all, but is held by trustees to be equally divided among Mrs. Rand's six grandchildren as they respectively ecome twenty-eight years of age, dur ing which time one-half the income is to be devoted to the founding of a school of Socialism in New York City with Mrs. Herron and Mr. Morris Hillquit as its trustees.

2. It is stated that there is gath ered at Elmwood Farm, our home near Metucher, N. J., a colony of people who are jutting in practice the supposed doctrines that are destructive to the family and to religion. There not, there has not been, nor has there been any intention or dream of having a colony of any sort whatsoever at the Elmwood Farmstead. The place was an old and neglected colonial farm which we bought four years ago, in the first place as a home for my father and mother, who are conservative also are the only people who have ever lived on the place, aside from the su perintendent and the employes. also thought of the homestead and land as a place where we could work out of doors in the summer months while giving hospitality to friends in need of rest, and while making a piece of practically waste earth fruitful and beautiful again. The only cottages on the place are those occupied by the farmer, the mechanic and the gardener The persistent story of a colony a Elmwood Farm is pure invention; and neither in fact nor intention has such a colony ever existed. It is to be hoped that this statement will forever set the matter at rest.

3. It is reported that I and my "followers" are engaged in a crusade against marriage, and that'I am writ ing a book, to be published in all lands and in all languages, that is meant for the destruction of the family. I am not writing and never expect to write any such book; nor am I engaged in the real sacredness of the real family none of our accusers believe so devout ly as my wife and myself. One of our complaints against a capitalist civiliza tion is that it is destroying both the economic and sympathetic basis on which the family can alone be built. been engaged is that of the working ready rotten to the heart and brazen every feature. Furthermore, And | never had, never sought and would not consent to having "followers" of any kind whatsoever. I am myself but a humble and unimportant follower of the International Socialist movement for the overthrow of the hideous and depraved capitalism which at present

slavery, misery and hypocrisy. 4. For the millionth time, it is re-

the press, and by certain sordid novels, were ever used. We were married legaily and even conventionally. The only thing in which the marriage differed from any marriage service was that the elergyman used the word "an-nounce" instead of "pronounce," and that each of the friends present was asked to express some chosen senti-

ment as a part of the ceremony.

Finally, it is only after painful and

ductant consideration that I send out

this statement. In the unimaginable

falsehood and warfare to which my wife and I have been subjected, now more than four years, whenever our names have been publicly mentioned, I have made no reply and no defense. Nor is this mere statement of facts a defense of anything that we are or do or teach. In the end, it the truth that is in them, that can defeud them; and if the truth of their lives cannot justify them, nothing else can; and if the truth cannot finally care for its own, then the world has no justice to give that is worth the having. Besides, it seems to me that the manner by which my wife and I were married, and the things I am supposed to teach, have occupied a pla in the public press, and hence in the public mind, out of all proportion to their significance. What I do, or do not, what I teach or do not teach, is very unimportant; and it is humiliating to be forced to assume them to be important enough to demand a defense against injustice and misstatement.

And it is only out of deference to the cause of Socialism, to which such life as I have belongs, that I put forth this correction, in order that the Socialist movement and its doctrines may not be misread in the light in which I have been presented to the people by the re-ports referred to. While not expecting for a moment that this statement can efface the long effect of evil report from the popular mind, I can at least hope that facts herein given may have weight with some, and that there is still enough fairness in the press to allow me to set forth this much of the truth against the volumes of unthinkable falsehood that have appeared. I furthermore hope that this statement may be accepted as final, especially as my wife and I are leaving to make

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ivenne, 9:30 p. m. TUESCAY,OCT. 31-Social Turner Hall, Belmont and

Paulina, 7:30 p. m. Phoenix Hall, Division and Sedg-

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and all were bountifully happy. Financially the affair must have been a success. Socially it was unqualified-

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STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

GENERAL PARTY NEWS.

In accord with a referendum of the locals in Indian Territory, they are turned over to the Territorial Committee of Oklahoma and become part of the territorial organization of which J. E. Snyder, 201 5 W. Grand avenue, Oklaoma City, is secretary.

The comrades should see to it that

the perpetual campaign coupons are put in general circulation. Many more or-ganizers are needed afield. Order from anisers are necessar and the local, State of Personse from the crowd and national organizations will share in These speakers were followed by Comnd national organizations will share in

e proceeds. John W. Slayton of New Castle, Pa., has been elected National Committee-man, succeeding Robert B. Ringier, re-

Seymour Stedman, 92 La Saile street. Chicago, have been elected as additional National Committeemen by the State of Hinois, B. Berlyn being re-elected. Test will be made by the St. Louis.

Mo., comrades as to their right to use of the street for meetings. Kansas City, Mo., comrades are hold-

ing street meetings every night.

The comrades in Ohio are patting up a wonderful campaign. Some expect they will exceed the phenomenal vote of last

The Massachusetts organization is in better shape than ever. They have about doubled the average monthly dues to the national office the past two

Comrade James F. Carey, candidate for Governor, and P. F. Mahoney, candi-date for Lieutenant Governor, are in demand everywhere and each will thor-oughly canvass the State. National Or-ganizers John Collins, Guy E. Miller and M. W. Wilkins will each spend from ten to twenty dates in the State. Every indication points to a greatly increased

John Collins and other comrades in John Collins and other comrades in New York City are being pestered by hoodluns at their meetings, apparently by connivance of the police, who show-ed a disposition to step the meetings, but

Resolutions similar to those passed by Local North Cambridge, Minn., report-ed in the Weekly Bulletin of Sept. 9. calling for a complete investigation of the existing trouble between Local Min-neapolis and the State Executive Com-

neapolis and the State Executive Committee of Minnesota, have been passed and reported to this office by Locals Scaulon and Deerwood, Minn.
Robbinsdale, Minn., Sept. 14, 1905.
To the Members of the National Committee, Socialist Party:
Dear Commades—We, the State Executive Committee of Minnesota, most emphatically protest against the interference with the internal affairs of this State proposed by Randlew, and against tate proposed by Bandlow, and against ie insulting slander that Minnesota is a chaotic state.

While we have nothing to fear from an honest investigation, we are amply capable of managing the affairs of this State within the limits of the National State within the limits of the Aaronais and State Constitutions and for the weal of the party, and demand that our rights be respected, together with the National Constitution you were elected to uphold

Fraternally, M. N. Rogers, chairman M. Holman, C. F. Dight, F. Miller, F. Morledge, State Executive Com-litee. J. E. NASH,

State Secretary. Dates for national lecturers and or

nizers for the coming week are: George H. Goebel-Oct. 1, Abe S. D.; 2, Rondell; 3, Warner; 4, High-more; 5, Pierre; 6, 7, en route. Guy E. Miller—Oct. 1-2, Crestline, Ohio; 3, Sandusky; 4, Elyria; 5, Cleve-

Mr. Barnhill is seeking to employ the energy of the comrades to secure audiences with paid admission, the object being the division of the receipts.

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PRINTING OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION

FUND.

The following additional locals and The following additional locals and branches have responded to the appeal for contributions for a fund to print the new State Constitution in booklet form, together with a manual on how to organize and conduct local and branch agitation and organization work as well as other useful material:

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ois. Fraternally,
JAS. S. BMITH,
State Secretary.

Peoria, III., Sept. 13, 1905. ocialist:

He lit right from the shoulder and hi exposition of the cylls of capitalism and the necessity of Socialism met with the hearty applause of the antience. Block was followed by Father Shannon and Bro Evans, A. F. of L. organizer, who should have preceded him, but for reasons best known to them, did not answer to their names when called upon in the order of the published pregram. Their addresses sought principally to offset the effect of Block's talk, but met with little

rade Dr. Knopfnagel.

the list, but through the influence of a comrade who is also a naton man, as comrade who is also a union man, an opportunity to address the people was accorded him. The doctor, in clear and forcible style, showed the good that had been accomplished by trades unions, but his ago, have been elected as additional Committeemen by the State of lineis, B. Berlyn being re-elected. Test will be made by the St. Lonis, for comrades as to their right to use of the street for meetings.

Kansess City, Mo., comrades are holding street meetings every night.

The comrades in Ohio are putting upwonderful cannering. Some expect they wonderful cannering. Some expect they os bull pens, gatting guns, injunction that the non-Socialist consistent in fighting for his economic betterment 364 days in the year and of the 365th day voting for judges and oth er officials who give ample protection to strike breakers and none to the striker. At the conclusion he proposed and the audience heartily joined in giving three cheers for Socialism.

Yorkville, Ill., Sept. 16, 1905. Editor Chicago Socialist. Dear Comrade—Last night Comrade

Pitz gave an interesting address on So-cialism to a large audience on the street here. There were fully 200 people present, including many we

ent, including many women.

This was the first Socialist street meeting ever held here. The audience was very attentive and appeared much interested in hearing and learning what Socialism stands for.

After the meeting was over some boys, aspired by some working men and poli-icians with capitalist minds, threw rotten eggs at the store where we were sitting. I suppose they were fearful that Socialism would destroy their

hances of becoming millionaires We were glad to have Comrade Fitz with us, and I assure you we appre-ciated his work very much. Every one was well pleased with his lecture.

Yours for the revolution, ADAM KRASS.

GERMAN SUCIALIST CONGRESS.

Bebel's Speech as Cabled to the American Press-Indorses Political Mass Strike.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.)

Jena, Sept. 23.—The Socialist contress to-day manimously adopted Dr. Bebel's resolution declaring that inas Behel's resolution declaring that inasmuch as all the political parties of Germany are seeking to hinder the growth of the Socialist movement by restricting or abolishing manhood sufrare and the secret ballot, the Socialists are justified in using their utmost efforts to combat this attack on the nation's political rights. It also recommends the organizing of all workers for a general strike if necessary to protect those rights.

Prior to its adoption Dr. Bebel made a revolutionary speech, which was indorsed throughout by enthusinstic demonstra-

throughout by enthusinstic demonstra-tions of approval. Disavowing a general strike now, Dr. Bebel Insisted that it strike now, Dr. Bebel insisted that it was essential to organize in view of such

George H. Goebel—Oct. 1, Aberdeen, S. D.; 2, Rondell; 3, Warner; 4, Highmore; 5, Pierre; 6, 7, en route.

Gay E. Miller—Oct. 1-2, Crestine, Ohio; 3, Sandusky; 4, Elyria; 5, Cleveland; 6, Akron; 7, Barberton.

John W. Slayton—Oct. 1, en route; 2, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 3, Sterling, Colo.; 4, 5, Denver; 6, 7, en route.

M. W. Wilkins—Oct. 1, North Walpole, N. H.; 2, Keen; 3, 4, 5, 6, in Veremont, under the direction of the State Committee.

John M. Work—Oct. 1, Flint, Mich.; 2, 3, 4, 5, Detroit; 6, 7, Toledo, Ohio.

The Rev. John Basil Barahiil of Illinois is importuning Socialist locals for dates, he to take the negative in debates on Socialism. His advertising states that he debated with Comrade E. V. Debs during presidential campaign. This statement is untrue. He also states in his communications to locals that a number of prominent Socialists fear to meet him in debate. This also is untrue.

Mr. Barahill is seeking to employ the energy of the comrades to secure audihe landwehr it would find them Social

if the government summoned reserves of the landwehr it would find them Socialists to a man. Any repressive measures the government might take would be futile. Large numbers doubtless will be imprisoned, but a member of the party had not proved his worth until he had suffered for the company.

Dr. Bebel appealed to the "martyrs" of the Paris commune and urged that victory only was obtainable by readiness to suffer martyrdom. If the development of the political antagonism of capitalism to Socialism led to open revolution he was prepared to take his place in the revolutionary ranks. Meanwhile the egregious blunders made by the government in its colonial and foreign policies all worked in favor of the Socialists. They must exploit that material to the utmost.

The speech seems to have been designed to bring the German trades unionists more into line with the political aims of the Social Democratic party, to counteract the unfavorable impressions created in large sections of working classes by party quarrels in recent years. It is believed it is also likely to prevent the government from adopting the reactionary proposals of capitalists who want to resuscitate the Bismarckian methods of dealing with the Social Democracy.

Dr. Bebel, in summing up the debate, said he had attended every Socialist convention that had been held, but sever had he seard such a threatening tone as that used during the present convention. The speeches, he said, were ghastly with talk of blood and revolution.

If the State militia are not organized

If the State militia are not organized and armed for the purpose of shooting down workingmen when on strike, then tell us for what purpose are they uniformed and equipped. When a labor organization frowns upon its membership entering the ranks of the militia, a howl of indignation is raised by the capitalist press, and the organization is braned as a combination of lawless anarchists.

The labor organization that would countenance its members resolving themselves into official murderers, to satist the rengance of capitalism, should make application to Post's union-smashing combination or Farley's gang of cutiliruds and thugs.—Miners' Magazine. If the State militia are not organized

All we have to do now is elect the

RUSSIANS MAKE APPEAL.

Russian Self-Defense Committee Appeals to the Public of Chicago Needs Money for Wounded and Publicity.

The war between Ruy 's and Japan tween official Russia and Russian subjects is beginning.

The Russian government disorgan ized by the enormous task of conducthig a foreign war thousands of miles from its resources. Agether with the incessant struggle it had with the more or less class conscious working men and all classes in general compelled the government to grant some concessions to the people and practically recognize the right of the people to a voice in the government of the emplee.

But now the war is over and wa ruling class of Russia does not think it necessary any longer to maintain friendship with the different nation alities comprising the Russian em They no longer find it neces sary to telerate opposition from any source, especially from revolutionary and Socialist organizations. The Russian government is gather

ing strength and with all the terrible power of an organized state with a standing army and navy, gendarms cossacks and terrible rough and igno rant police, corrupt officials, low and high submissive judges and courts is facing the inner enemy. It is gener ally known, we believe, all over the are of daily occurrence in Russia these days. The present struggle is becoming particularly heavy on the Russian Jews because of the peculia position they have occupied in Russia for the past century. The Jews in Russia have been depressed and oppressed; not even having the privileges of a Russian of orthodox faith, They have in the past been submi sive, passive, resistless and therefore helpless beings,

But with the development of indutries in Russia the situation has repid ly changed. The Jews in Russia through this industrial development have been divided into two conflicting parts: Employers on the one hand and wage workers on the other.

Among the Jewish working men the Socialist ideas of western Europe have rapidly spread. As a result they organized themselves into association and agitated, educated and attempted to enlighten themselves and their fellow workers in their own way and

We are, therefore, proud to admit the truth of the accusation of the Russian government "that the Jews are the most dissatisfied, revolution ary and Socialistic of all nationalitie in Russia," They have not only unit-ed with the Social Democratic Society called "Der Bund," but they take prominent part in all revolutionary and Socialist organization and agitation throughout the entire empire.

Bearing these facts in mind the ferocious and merciless manner in which the Russlan government suppresses and exterminates the Jews is easily understood. It loses no opportunity to make them feel its iron hand. The wealthy and well-to-do class and the clergy are threatened with extermination if they are unable to stop the young Jews from joining the

dren. We recivilized nations are indignant at these outrages, but they do nothing to assist in the struggle for liberty.

Therefore a central committee of the Russian Revolutionary Society and progressive organizations of Chi-cago decided to call the attention of the public of Chicago and United States to the most appalling state of affairs in Russia. We believe we have the sympathy of the public with us. We call upon all who are in sym-pathy with the cause of liberty to assist financially as speedily and as liberally as possible. Money is very much needed at once to carry on the

We appeal especially to the hundreds of thousands of American citizens who themselves have lived in perils of living in a country governed as Russia now is. Remember it is impossible for all to emigrate. The object of this committee is to render every assistance possible to the strug-gling revolutionists in Russia. Send all contributions to Dr. Kamin, Treas urer of the Russian self-detense committee, 478 S. Halsted street.
(Signed) PRESS COMMITTEE.

(Signed) PRESS COMMITTEE.

A standing army of 250,000 men is now being advocated by our bankers, our princely merchants, our railroad magnates and the barons of the mining irdustry. We would suggest that a proclamation be immediately issued to the 3,000,000 of tramps, appealing to their "patriotism" and love of country, to volunteer their services in appreciation of the boundless "prosperity" they have enjoyed under the starry banner of Young Columbia, The surplus army of vagrants that are jobless and in search of masters, who have experienced the joy of lying down upon Mother Earth and accepting the losson of our planet for a mattress with the sky for a blanket, will rush to the recruiting office, decalring: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said. This is my own, my native land?"—Miners' Magnatine.

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IT BRINGS THEIR FIRE.

of the Socialist party of Cook County received a little more serious considform adopted. The peculiar feature that it will serve the purposes of the of the Socialist platform that \(\epsilon\), so class who live by exploiting.

Enterly denounced by the organ's and defenders of capitalism is the state of the Soborial in the Chronicle attempts. no judge or other public official can

serve two masters. Socialist platform which frankly states that if our candidates are electsa they will interpret the law standpoint of and in the interest of the producing class, the Chicango Chronicle says "that two wrongs not make a right," and "that if the Socialist party had may dignity, exercise power they would, with their theories have said something like this:

Your present judges are not upright and fair, but lean constantly to the dde of the rich. We mean to elect indges who will give judgment according to the very right of every Moreover, our laws are oppres sive and we mean to elect a better and have them changed. In fact, the whole constitution of we get a majority we mean to have State Socialism.' If language like this amand universal respect it would at least save them from cen-

If the Socialist party would only let the capitalist politiciens and newswrite their platforms they would at least save themselves from censure and ridicule" But anything in a Socialist platform that would nended by the organ of an erch band of exploiters such as inspires the utterances of the Chicago and the helpless wage slaves who are

The indicial and sanitary convention i compelled to do the bidding of John R. Walsh and men of his class. One of the most pitiable and disgusting eration at the hands of the capitalist things connnected with modern newspress than any previous Socialist paper life is the fact that the men convertion. All the daily papers in who furnish the brains that makes a cluding the American gave a very newspaper like the Chronicle and ount of the proceedings in their Inter-Ocean possible do not publish news columns, and at least two of their own ideas or opinions or publish devoted a serious column of the facts about events as they know editorial comment to criticising and them. The men and women who do dencuncing the straight forward 6. t- the writing must color everything so

ment that we recognize the fact that ing to ridicule the Socialist platform ninkes us say "that the only wealth o masters.

producers are those who work with their bands." Now the man who wrote that is not only a slave, but a liar. And he knew when he wrote it he was lying and the men who own the Chronicle know that it is a lie and every intelligent working man and woman who read it knew it was a lie when they read it and they all knew that the man who wrote it knew it was a lie and that he told to for pay, because he was a wage So in the end the only person that the editorial that was a labored and bungling attempt to ridicule the Socialists' platform and the cause of Socialism succeeded in causing to look ridiculous and minus of sense the proprietor of the Chronicle and his ridiculous menial wage slave, who falsifies and misrepresents known

faits for so much per line or column, hit a The Democratic and Republican parties will permit Mr. Walsh and the class his paper represents to suggest what they put in their platforms, because they put up the money to pay Socialist party gets its support from the producing class it is not inclined to permit the Chroniele to write or revise its platform.

We are of the opinion that the fact that our judicial platform drew forth two serious and ridiculous editorials from the defenders of all forms of exploitation is very good evidence that Chronicle, would be utterly useless to it has not missed the mark. And so the working class, though it might far as appearing ridiculous is concernsive us from ridicule from the press cd-w. If we can stand that for a while

CONVENTION PAYORED.

Your article in last week's issue urging the holding of a special national convention in 1906 is indeed a timely one, and in my opinion should receive a most serious consideration by the

Not only is it necessary that we give renewed atterance to our fundamentals to dispei the mental darkness of the ages would soon be a tangible fact, wageworkers because of the rapidly and there would be no more wars of shifting conditions on the economic conquest. Poverty and ignorance stage, but also to find out-just where would soon be a thing only to be read we ourselves are at

A few more such referendums as the one just closed on the Wisconsin affair will soon tangle us up so badly that we may yet become the laughing stock of Lie world. This in itself per haps would not be so had were it not the fact that the National Commit ree is compelled to meet next year only to find 4ts hands completely tied up with referendums and other constitutional provisions. Because of this, its session will be of no value to the party, as it will lack the power of a n, and all that the members could de perhaps would be to again re-affirm their faith in giving pleaty "my reasons" with each vote upon matters which makes neither Socialists nor produces leaflets.

s, according to section 3 of articel 4 of the National Constitution, the ses of the committeemen will be national treasury, which in the aggregate will amount to some \$4,000. With the present rate of expenses of the na-tional office for routine and salary ob-ligations, it is doubtful if there could even \$400 accumulated by the time of the meeting. It is cutirely safe to assume that a meeting of the national debt not less than \$3,000, and just at a on we will be entering upon an important State and Congressio

In spite of this, however, we may still manage to survive next year's sesn, only what good will it do to go to such a sacrifice when, we could hold a special national convention would have full power to act and free us from the gordian knots. On the whole, the expenses would have to be paid by the membership out of their eager earnings by assessments, as is orided for by the constitution, with edation, however, that though

heavy burden of debt.

Let us have a special national convention. Fraternally,

What a pity the great wealth-creat ing class, from Japan to the United States and from all southern to all northern boundaries, cannot get one clear glimpse of what International Socialism really stands for. If the workers of all countries could but for one instant see the possibilities that await \$215.30. their intelligent class action the dream of the prophets of all nations and all ages would soon be a tangible fact, balance on hand, 97. conquest. Poverty and ignorance would soon be a thing only to be read of in history. Artificial misery and suffering for the necessaries of life in the midst of plenty would be impossible. There would not be a hungry child in the wide world. A dream, Well, have it so; but it is a dream that may be a reality the mo ment the workers of the world have sense enough to reach out and grasp it. Some day it will not be a dream but a reality

It is said that the trust managers are tremblingly waiting for President Roosevelt's message to Congress, fentof existence by a stroke of his stren nous pen. How much longer will flie voters of the nation be rocked to sleep by that kind of dope? Don't they know the trusts turnished Roosevelt's campaign funds and placed him where is, to rook after their interests? have to be paid out of the funds of the | The capitalists are not suckers. It is suckers they are looking for, and so far they have found a sufficient num-ber among the wealth producers to ruable them to control all industry and every branch of political power.

> The Inter Ocean says that worse men than T. J. Morgan have been elected to the judicial bench, but notghost of a show of being elected. The only reason that Comrade Morgan and every other Socialist on the ticket may not be elected is because as yet the ware of their own interests. capitalists are well aware what will happen when the workers wake up and go after the powers of govern-

Coal mine owners and Coal Miners Union are preparing for another long. struggle. There is only one wa people own and operate the mines. In rationals, they will need to own the rationals, and steamboats. Another coal strike will open the eyes of the people to the necessity of their col-lectively owning all the means of life. STREET MEETINGS.

me otherwise Boiled:
SATURDAY SEPT. 30
Harlens, III.—A. S. Edwards
56th and Jefferson—Class Fritz
Wood and Paulins—Frank S. Smith.
Chicago Heights—Robert Saitlet.
Harvey, III.—Matt. Whalen and J. A.

Populer, III.—A. W. Mance. 43d and Cottage Grove.—W. A. Jacobe. Maxwell and Haleted.—J. H. Copeland. Jefferson and Maxwell.—Kataman as

Robinsvitz
14th and Center-Morris Soskind.
Wood and Van Buren-Barney Berlyn.
11th and Michigan-Seymour Stedman
and Phil Eagel.
Sind and Halsted-Thos J. Morgan
Gert and Halsted-Jas. McCarthy.
SUNDAY, 6CT. 1.
Exchange Hall, Monros and Sangamon,
230 p m.—A. M. Simons and Chas. La
Breckon.

Clark and Walton Place—H. T. Root. 47th and Indiana—C. E. Kirkland. 20th and Cottage Grove—Seymour Sted-

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Tist and Cottage Grove—J. A. Prout and
l. Bergold.
Western and Madison—Walter Huggins.
Center Av. And Eris—Sam Robbins.
Sith and Archer—Jas. McCarthy and
chillip Engel.
TUESDAY, OCT. 2
West 24th and S. Western Av.—Sam Robhins.

North Av. and Orchard A. Lafin and A. W. Mance

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 Congress and Haisted Morris Seskind Lincoln and Relmont C. E. Kirkland THURSDAY, OCT 5. 30th and Wentworth Barney Berlyn, Center Av. and Congress—Seymont Sted

Sith and Emeraid—Sam Block, Dyanston, fil.—E. M. Winston, FRIDAY, OCT. 6. Madison and Aberdeen—Waiter Huggins, Western Av. and North—Geo. Koop. Canatport St. and Union Av.—Mrs. B. F.

47th and Ashland Sam Robbins. 92d and Houston Nels Anderson. Belmont and Sheffield Peter Sissman. Belmont and Robbins. 90c, Anderson Belmont and Lincoln Goo. Koop. Milwaukee and Center—Samuel Block. Chicago and Faulina—Mrs. R. F. Orr. 4och and Madison—Andrew Lafin. 48th and Lake—A. M. Simons. Marywood, III. (terminus Lake Street line) J. W. Bartels.

WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Comrade S. A. Taylor, Buda, Ill., car

Jno. Hagel, Oklahoma City, Okla., reabered us with a club last week.

eok offer. -Comrade Heuttemann, Dalzell, Ill., is always in it and he never misses an op-portunity to get subscribets for the Chieago Socialist in his vicinity

Comrade E. Y. Edkins, Greensburg, Ind., writes; Could not tell what the matter was with the Socialist until I looked at my label. Enclosed find pay-ment for another year, as I wish to keep close tab on the movement in Chicago. Have great admiration for the comrades up there and appreciate their paper very highly arade Cole, Sloux Falls, S. D.,

has had mention in this column because of his excellent work as a bustler. He hit a center shot this week that over-topped all his former efforts. Our supply of adjectives are quite exhausted but we still have room for a few more clubs like the one he sent in, \$4.00.

Comrade C. Doohwig, Seventh Ward, Chicage, is doing good business for the Chicago Socialist in that aristocratic word. \$5.00 for subs is his contribution with the contribution of the contribu

this week.
Comrade Higgins, Monmouth, Ill., or

ders 10 half-yearly sub cards and a bur die of Chicago Socialists. Come again Send in your order for the Game leaflet—1,000, \$1.00; 2,000, \$1.75; 5,000,

\$4.00; 10.000, \$10.00. Comrade A. N. Nelson, Chicago, touches us up with a club of five year lies and takes the "Story of Pullman

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$46.16; delegate dues, 75 cents; campaign fund, \$133.95; literature, \$5.85; balance on hand, \$28.70; total, \$215.30.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$40; printing, \$25; postage, \$15.50; ball rent, etc., \$72; supplies, \$8; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$5.30; paid ioan Bruening, \$15; balance on hand, \$54.50; total, \$15.50;

CAMPAIGN FUND.

are unable to state. The following are the complete returns from all sources since last report:

John Aird, 20th Ward

Sartenders and Walters' Union.

Sinth Ward Jewish Branch,

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L. E. Palmer, 6th Ward
R. S. Moodey, 20th Ward
J. P. Johnson
Chas. S. Wheeley, 27th Ward
B. O'Reilly, 35th Ward
C. and M. Rernard
Werkingman. Workingmen's Sick and D. B. Assn.

FIRST WARD.

There will be a meeting of the mem ers of the Pirst Ward branch on Su day, Oct. I, at S p. m., at Jung's Hall, 106 East Randolph street. All Social-ists in First Ward are urged to attend The purpose is to reorganize the ward CHAS L. BRECKON, Co. Secy.

TWENTY.FIFTH WARD.

Regular meeting of Twenty-fifth Ward branch occurs on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1020 a. m., at Lincoln Turner Hall. All members arged to be present.

The capitalist press is now clamor-ing for Federal jurisdiction and super-vision of life insurance companies, in order to protect the policy holders. Judging from the way the Federal authorities have handled the interstate imerce affairs, the small policifers will not get much relief from the present reign of graft from that

Make the street meetings "warm' ones from this to the end of the line weather.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT





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pany will pay in addition to the regu-lar hourly wages at which a man is employed an increase of 20 per cent over his regular hourly rate. For inover his regular hourly rate. For in-stance, a man employed at 20 cents an hour will be paid 24 cents an hour for all work successfully done under standard operation plan.

THE 50 PER CENT BONUS FOR GAIN.

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QUALITY OF WORK.

Work must be completed to entire satisfaction of foreman and inspector Time is counted for good work only. For instance, if a man has ten pieces to do and spoils one, the time is count ed as applying on nine pieces finished TIME WITHIN WHICH WORK MUST BE DONE

limits allowed and work must be done within these limits if credit is desired for the bonus for success.

IN MEMORIAM.

At the last meeting of Local Cleveland the following resolution was adopted by

osing vote: .
On Aug. 24 disappeared from our midst Comrade Herbert W. Baird, at the

mass Commade Herbert W. Isaird, at the early age of 4it.

As Socialists of Cleveland we desire to express our profound appreciation of his fine personal qualities and his in-terest in and aid to the cause of So-Comrade Baird became identified with

Comrade Baird became identified with the cause of Socialism in a formal way in April, 1801, from which time he not only contributed his best thoughts, but threw into the movement the whole power of his cethraism, not only on the Boor of the Socialist Club, but is all his practical relations of bosiness life, his cause of Socialism.

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in view of the kindly memories he has left among his Socialist comrades, we desire to herewith record our lasting re-gard in the permanent minutes of our

In Comrade Baird's life and work rvery Socialist may find hope and cheer.
ROBERT BANDLOW,
TOM CLIFFORD,
A. M. HUYCKE,

THE GREATEST PRIVILEGE.

You have the greatest privilege that my people on the face of the earth gny people on the face of the earth ever had before. In all previous revo lutions, none of them, not one of them ever had it in its power to do anythin eople, or a little nation of peo Take the war of the rebellion; all it could do was to liberate the black slaves from chattel slavery and make wage slaves of them. Go back to the Revolutionary war and all they could for ourselves and get our political in dependence from King George. Bu this movement does not propose to free me and leave another man a slave this movement does not propose to free the people of Cook county and leave all the resc of the people up a instit. This movement proposes to free every man and every woman and

this thing, I say to you, let your hearts be as true as steel, be steel to the very back; put your soul and body both into action, and we will have Socialism in our time and in our country.-Closing paragraph of a speech by Ber Hanford.

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