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### THEIR REASON. "HY.

The editor of the "Rockland Stand-ard" of Massachusetts requested the So-cialist and Democratic candidates for the Massachusetts Legislature to make a short statement through his paper set-ting forth the reasons why their party should be represented in the Legislature. Both candidates complied with the re-quest. The Socialist candidate was Comrade Franklin Wentworth and the Democratic candidate was a Mr. George A. Lucas.

When it is remembered that Mr. Lucas defeated Comrade Wentworth only by a few votes in the Fourth Plymouth District we are of the opinion that a comparison of these statements will make very interesting reading.

Comrade Wentworth's Statement. Oct. 25, 1905. Editor Rockland Standard:

Replying to your inquiry as to why, in my opinion, this district should be represented in the Legislature by a Socialist, I would say that a Socialist alone can understand the needs and aspirations of the common life of the district.

The Fourth Plymouth District is not Wall street. The people residing here are just plain folk, who are finding that their struggle for a livelihood is daily becoming fiercer and fiercer and the fate of the man who falls from his place more direful. In every consciousness there resides a fear for the future. No eather and father can look into the greater and father can look into the greater. there resides a fear for the future. No mother and father can look into the eyes of their child without a secret sinking of the heart. The class which owns the economic resources of the country is pushing the common life to desperation. A little more for coal; a little more for solid; for sugar; for flour, a cent or two covertly added to the cost of every purchase, however insignificant, and the people flud that all they can possibly earn meets merely their hare necessities. Anything out of the ordinary—the birth of a babe, accident, sickness—and debt adds its terrors and harassing goadings to an already fear-driven life.

It is against these onerous conditions

It is against these onerous conditions that the Socialist movement is a growing and purposeful protest. The people of Plymouth County cannot be saved from the plunderings of monopoly and law-protected privilege alone; they can from the plunderings of monopoly and law-protected privilege alone: they can save themselves only by saving others. The man who truly represents the people of this district must represent the aspirations of the common people everywhere. It will require the united effort of the masses to shake themselves free from the clutches of the class whose only god is the dollar and which is becoming as careless of human life as the class in France, which precipitated the great revolution. The current exposure of the profit of the business world and its vital relation to our national and political life shows that the American republic is tottering to its fall.

When the capitalist class of England in the last century was scheming for a special profit by plunging that country into an unboly war it proposed to levy a direct tax of 6 per cent upon the English people. "It will provoke revolution" cried Williar Pitt, "the people can too readily understrad it," "But," he continued, "there is a way in which you can tax the "st rag off their backs and the last morsel of food out of their mouths, and the people will call it hard times."

The Americans are, thank God, not

sinced. While P If. "The people can be contained." The part is contained a region of the policy of the policy for the policy of and unfearing common life. FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

Mr. Lucas' Statement.

To the Editor:

I I we been asked to say a few words giving my views why the Democratishould earry and hold the Fourth District and State. Also my ideas concerning several points of interest to every water.

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great extent, there ought to be laws in our State, and fully as well in our own towns, abolishing the employment of children in the factoric; and shops. No chold should be allowed, under the age of 16, to enter any factory or shop of any kind for two reasons. First—it simply kills out the laboring man, even though he be an exper, as children can be hired for much less money, and thus the skilled laborer must work for less or lose his work. And secondly—the child be it girl or boy, should be in school gaining the liberal education which every town provides free to them, and thus fitting themselves to be sensible voters.

time, but, in cases out of ten, vote the way they nad first intended when reaching the polls. Any man who has arrived at the years of maturity, any true man, will stand to his principles despite all the smooth-tongued oratory heard at these meetings.

Mainly—the labor question—to a great extent, there ought to be laws in our State, and fully as well in our our

fitting themselves to be sensible voters in the future.

The use of union stamps in the factories—the working men well know that the stamp is freely used by large and small corporations without paying union sprease. prices. Any corporation knows when they ask for or use the union stamp whether they can pay the union prices, and the working man should not be colliged to pay the dues and receive no benefit. This is one of the many thingbenefit. This is one of the many things that we Democrats intend to see righted. If we have the power. We believe not in talking benefit to the laborer but in giving it. Municipal ownership—I also advocate.

especially where corporations or compa-nies are gratted franchises without pay-ing for the use thereof. There should be laws enacted by our Legislature governing the same, and not have a own and control the whole, the peop large paying the costs, whatever is seen fit to be asked for. We should have free hides especially

in this district where they are used to a great extent. The use of the same is a in this district where they are used of great extent. The use of the same is a main factor in the every day life of all classes. As the prices are held or controlled by large companies, they can thus govern prices accordingly, and having high duties to pay, the prices will be advanced; and in most cases, the scale of wages is lowered for the manufacture of goods from the same. In this district especially there should be a more uniform scale of wages and the work graded according to the circumstances, and not have a few benefited at the cost of others.

These are a few reasons why the Democratic party, the friend of the workingman, should have a chance to carry not only this State the present year, but especially the Fourth District, with a strong majority. Yours.

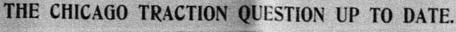
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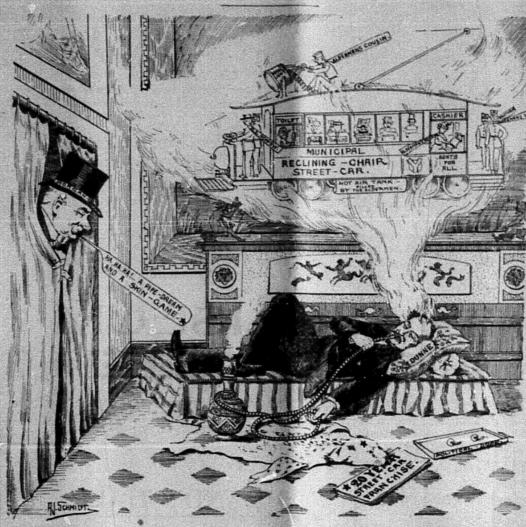
Hearst may or may not have been elected Mayor of New York, but those who have voted for him have another guess coming, as far as their desire to get municipal ownership of public utili tes is concerned. Hearst could accomplish about as much as Dunne in Chicago—namely, utilize the public ownership of the police department under capitalist rule in clubbing striking workingmen into submission.

and 1905.

Any comrade who has a file of The Chicago Soc'alist and is willing to comply with the above request will please notify this office as soon as possible, as we are desirous of taking the files to the binders.

While Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is devoting much of his time and energy at the Pitisburg convention in denouncing Socialism and working class political action the National Citizens' Industriel Association is holding its convention in St. Louis, discussing "profit sharing," co-speration, employment bureaus, and the best way of heading off Socialism and establishing the open shop. It is announced that Judge Jesse Holdem, of injunction fame, will be one of the honored guests of the employers at St. Louis and will give them a few pointers on how to do it. Both the Citizens' Association and the officials of the A. F. of L. will advise the workers to keep out of working class politics.





MAYOR DUNNE-"I did not promise to give the people immediate Municipal Ownership, I only promised to take immediate steps to secure it."

### **NEWS OF INTEREST** TO UNION WORKERS.

The American Bridge and Iron Com the experience gained by the machinists the Court of Cook County against the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and Frank M. Ryan general president, to recover \$50,000 damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of a strike ordered by the said ready has over one hundred members. union against the American Bridge Company some months ago.

"Wages Restored."

Last week the press dispatches announced that the Fall River cotton mill operators had restored the wages of the cotton mill operators had restored the wages of the cotton mill operators had restored the wages of the cotton mill operatives to what they were before the reduction. Later details from the Eastern press reveals that fact that the "restoration" is largely a fiction. The actual cut which took place on two different occasiors amounted to 22 per cent. The actual increase granted the mill workers is less than 5 per cent, and the adoption of a so-called "profit sharing" method by which it is expected under favorable conditions will amount to another 8 per cent. An Eastern exchange commenting on the effect of the new arrangement says:

"The workers get but 4 or 5 per cent restoration in actual wages, as against reductions of over 21 per cent. The rest of the partial restoration they have to earn by working harder and faster and longer.

"Profit sharing" is one of the slick-

earn by working harder and faster and longer.

"Profit sharing' is one of the slickest schemes of the capitalist master. He says to his wage slaves: 'I will pay you wages too low for you to live on; but if you will work extra hard, if you will work yourselves to death as fast as you can, if you will vie with each other to see how much work you can do for us, then—after we have taken out our usual profits—we will generously give you a certain proportion of the ENTRA profits that your ENTRA labor creares."

the ENTRA profits that your ENTRA labor creates."

"The result of this, of course, is that all the workers race to turn out a higher product, that the market is supplied guicker, and consequently either that a part of them are discharged and thrown into the army of the unemployed and have to compete for jobs and prepare the way for a general reduction of wages next year, or size that all of them are laid off, without either wages or a share of profits, so many more weeks each year.

### MACHINISTS ORGANIZE UNDER I WOMEN AND SOCIALIST THE I. W. W.

Two machinists' locals of the I. W. W. have been organized during the past two months. One on the North Side and one on the South Side. It is stated that the experience gamed by the machinists ready has over one hundred members and is growing fast.

CITY COUNCIL SNUBS PRINTERS

There is something happening in Russia. Some Socialists are debating among themselves whether it is evolution or revolution that is taking place there. Who can define where evolution ceases and revolution begins? Some one has said that revolution is merely evolution striking the hour.

The Norwegians who a short time ago deposed one king have just elected another that they have borrowed from Denmark. There is no accounting for tastes. What me'a self-respecting, intelligent people have for a king is hard to understand, but it seems to be the style in Europe. It will take a few more years of Socialist agitation to change the fashion.

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ORGANIZATION.

ome remarks on the subject of sep-rate women's branches in the party Our attention has since been called to a phase of the matter which we had quite overlooked. A reader suggests that the most ser as argument in favor of allowing such sep-arate organization is the fact that, where bushand and wife are both Social-ists and both designers of relative ists and both desirons of taking part in the movement, it is often practically im-

done to stay discontent with the workings of the existing industrial system if it is not to perish. "I want to say to you, not as an alarmist but as a slight contributor to the American awakening," he said, "that unless we find some effectual remedy for the control of the great trusts and the corporations in the interests of all the people, a tidal wave of Socialism will sweep over the country one of these days that will do incalculable damage."

Socialism will damage no one but the parasites, blacklegs and exploiters in any sense, and the only "damage" it will do them is to change their method of getting a living from parasites to co-operative producers of the things they consume to make life worth while.

Great private wealth furbation tainted

Great private wealth (whether tainted or not) is a greater menace to liberty than an invading army. As well let a man be Casr out-right as let him have money enough to control the government. The Socialist philosophy explains how public wealth became private wealth and how it can be converted back again. READ ABOUT IT! THINK ABOUT IT! ASK ABOUT IT! TALK ABOUT IT!

Would you provide for your future? The old way of doing so is this: First find a master; then, do more for him than anyone else can; this will hold your job. It may be a little hard when you are past forty, but never mind, they say, you are young now.

The new way you can learn from the literature of Socialism.

READ IT! THINK ABOUT IT!

ASK ABOUT IT! TALK ABOUT IT!

Just get busy on that fancy dress or costume you will wear at the manque-rade hall on Dec. 2. See that you get your ticket in time.

### SOCIALISTS LEAD IN RUSSIA.

The militant Socialists of Russia are rom all appearances doing all within their power to prevent the land owners

defined by the socialistic powers and their deepen call the socialistic power to prevent the land owners.

Launch New Papers. and hourgeoisie from robbing the work-ing class of the fruits of the victory they have won from the autocrat of Rus-

The classes who exploit labor through the institution of private property in land, tools, factories and transportation facilities the world over are using all the means at their command to guide the revolution now in progress in Russia so that it will place the bourgeoleic instead of the wealth producers in the places of political and industrial control. The professional and business classes

of Russia have been attempting, for forty years, with all the power at their command, to effect a revolution, but they were powerless. It was only when the working class finally awoke to a reali-zation of its power that autocracy began to totter and throw out sops in the na-ture of proclamations of reforms and promises of relief.

Russia who know something of the his-tory of past revolutions the task of fool-ing the workers who are making the revciution possible and eventually robbing them of practically all of the fruits of their political victory over autocracy would be a comparatively easy task for the allied exploiting interests in and outside of Pursile. outside of Russia.

The cable dispatches, however, indicate that the Socialists are wide awake and are doing their utmost to enlighten the workers and prevent their being deprived of the fruits of the victory which

The dispatches this week tell us some-thing of what the Socialists in Russia are doing and saying. Below will be found some statements taken from im-portant dispatches of the week:

(Special cablegram.) (Special cablegram.)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12, 2 a. m.—
Nothing less than the complete overthrow of the government and the establishment of a Socialist republic will
contint the Social Democrats, who are
how gathering their forces throughout
Russis and who are claiming the sola
credit for the downfall of the autocratic
regime.

This powerful element in Russian poliassailing the members of the liberal govs-crument as cowards, who hung back while the workmen won political liberty and who afterward stepped in and claim-ed the honors of the victory. The lead-ers of the Socialists, including Maxim Gorky and scores of the best writers in the empire, declare openly through pa-pers they have founded that they will not have the fruits of victory snatched from them and that they will fight.

cialistic utopia is their dream.

Launch New Papers.

Their far-reaching program is announced in two new papers which have just been launched. The Novaia Zhisu, "New Life," and Nashalo, "The Beginning," in which their aims and views are set forth, will repay careful consideration on the part of foreign students of the present political struggle in Russia. The staffs of the papers are composed of forty of the most brilliant writers in Russia, including Maxim Gorky and Kieff, author of "The Red Laugh."

Gorky Invokes Workmen.

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Gorky says: "For the proletariat the political revolution is only one stage on the road to social revolution. The bourgeoiste ara content with half measures and half reforms. We unit with them for the purpose of securing guarantees of political freedom, but later we will demand guarantees.

of political freedom, but later we will demand guarantees from them and will be entitled to them.

"All the former despotic governments of Europe were overthrown by the people under the leadership of the bourgeoisie. They resulted, however, only in setting up constitutional monarchies, which are paradises for the bourgeoisie, perhaps, but economic hells for the workmen.

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paradises for the bourgeoisie, perhaps, but economic helis for the workmen.

"Russia is the only country owing its evolution to an organized army of workmen who are able to oppose the forces of the government with a wespon which has paralyzed the nation's heart.

"The greatest credit for the victory this far achieved beloigs to the noble minded body of students who years "go began to realize their nistoric mission. They acted the part of an alarm clock for the working classes and have been the yeast of the proletariat movement. For years they unsuccessfully trie! to arouse the peasantry and windered through the villages, but they preached to deaf ears and were finally driven to follow the line of least resistance and turned back to the cities and shops and factories and found the men who accomplished the October revolution."

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Gorky makes a scathing characterization of the attitude of the bourgeoisie, in which he classes the zemstroists and other constitutionalists, who now, he says, would like to play the role of "the progenitors of Mark Twain," adding: "While the workman's army marched to battle they hung in the rear, but when the army returned after destroying the outer hulwarks of the autocracy they were at the head singing songs of triumph."

Continuing, Gorky draws a contempts. Uses Scathing Sarcasm.

Gorky and scores of the best writers in the empire, declare openly through papers they have founded that they will not have the fruits of victory santched from them and that they will fight.

They are determined that they shall not be cheated of the fruit of victory by bogus liberal leaders who took no part in the real contest. Not only a

### SOME OBJECTIONS TO CAPITALISM.

With No Apologies to Sundry Fool Critics of Socialism.

A. M. SIMONS IN WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE.

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A. M., SIMONS IN WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE.

Capitalism is so frightfully and coarsely materialistic.

It is quite shecking to anyone with spiritual and artistic impulses. It serent est exponents admit that the prime object of its members must be to satisfy their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their animal necessities. It seems to look upon mankind as having no organical their the sound of success judical to the proposes and families and better the organical their surplies. It would seem to think of anything but caring for and retting rid of their surplies. It makes animal life the end and sole object of existence, instead of a means enabling something worth while to be done. It is a "pip philosophy," and short on swill.

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There are a hundred details whose working no defender of capitalism has been able to describe. Ninety per cent of the people who would try to do business under it would fall. There would be a continually growing dissatisfied class. There would be a lot of fellows among the workers who would kick on having any home, or any opportunity to live like men instead of dogs.

Finally, they would get so disgusted that they would vote the whole scheme out of existence. What's the use of trying any such a fool thing anyhow?

Will the Collegen be his enough to

Hearst or Bryan are as far from real numerical ownership as the Democratic party is from real Democracy,

### THE INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT

above national exclusiveness.

Capitalism is international, because human progress is international.

To confine the use of the grand inventions of man's genius to a given land would have been as impossible as to avert the progress of the Mississippi in its flow through the vales of the Middle West.

When we find that the foreign speaking Socialists in this country are maintaining their own periodicals and propaganda papers and are trying to keep
their own organizations intact, we must
bear in mind the above cited facts.

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There is only one real international through the medium of a language that movement, and that is the Socialist they understand. The foreign speaking socialist only does his duty in keeping up the Socialist agitation in his native fall changinging spirit of national par-

Real international—for its elimination of all chauvinistic spirit of national patriotism, for its proclamation of the true brotherhood of man—irrespective of nativity, creed or tradition.

The Socialist movement does not stop at the boundary lines of any country, and is therefore the only real humanitarian world movement; its ethics are of so lofty a character that they are incomprehensible to the now prevailing spirit of commercialism.

Its being an international movement does not mean that it is an anti-national movement. The fact remains that the human race speaks many languages, is living under different climes and conditions and has in consequence developed a great variety of custom in the various parts of the world.

The Socialist movement of Europe has the movement as are their American decrease as a contract of the foreign speaking Socialists in this country to maintain or build up a second Socialist novement. There is an dean be but one.

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The Socialist movement of Europe has to pursue different tactics from the movement in this country or elsewhere; it must give due consideration to the prevailing conditions and customs, without losing sight, however, of the importance of keeping the laternational relations between the working class of all countries above national exclusiveness.

Carried Towns to maintain their own paper. The German comrades are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades. They were the pioneers, who have prepared the way for the present general movement and all thir endeavors were actuated by the one desire to maintain their own paper. The German comrades are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades, are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades, are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades, are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades, are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades, are as active in the local movement as are their American comrades. They were the pioneers, who have prepared the way for the present general movement and all thir endeavors were actuated by the one desire to of the American problem.

make the movement a general movement of the American proletariat, irrespective of nationality.

No city in the United States has a better movement than Chicago has to-

day. We had our bad days, but they are passed and here again we find that the Germans in the local movement have

would have been as impossing the mississippi in taken an active part in accomplishing it.

Its flow through the vales of the Middle West.

The working class is exploited everywhere and its interests are therefore identical the world over.

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The day is not distant when a daily Socialist press will be a reality in this

their own organizations intact, we must bear in mind the above cited facts.

No Socialist, of whatever nationality ever forgets the international aspect of the Socialist movement, but he realizes the necessity of reaching his countrymen.

Socialist press will be a reality in this city.

A printing plant owned and controlled by Socialists is the immediate necessity. We will get one and as soon as that is the necessity of reaching his countrymen. ROBERT SALTON.

### GENERAL ELECTION NEWS.

Cheege, coe county planted executive Socialist vote 20,000. The percentage of gain of the Socialist vote of Cook County, Illinois, was from S per cent of total votes last spring to 12 per cent iast

Tuesday.

Comrade C. H. Morrill reports: "Essex County, Massachusetts, gives 2,360 votes for Carey for Governor. This is the same amount we received for President last year, and with the greatly reduced number of the total vote cast increases our percentage. The vote of thirty-one cities gives 8,000, or nearly the 3 per cent required to give official standing."

Rhode Island total vote for 1903, 303; 1904, 743; 1905, 382. The latter is in-

complete.
Indiana: Nine towns report total vote
of 1,730; 1904, 1,909 for the same towns.
The latter includes 1,055 cast in Marion
County and 200 in Sullivan County.
Marion reports large increase: 1904, 245;
1905, 684.
Pennsavivania: Fifteen towns heard

1905, 684.

Pennsylvania: Fifteen towns beard from reporting vote for 1904, 5.247, 1905, 2.907; vote of Philadelphia, 1,650 (estimated). Last year, 3.240.

Ohio: Nineteen cities report vote for 1904, 11.284; 1905, 7,193.

New York City: Vote of 1904 reduced by about one-half.

Nebraska: Four places heard from: 1904, 34; 1905, 52.

Maryland: Sharpsburg, 1904, 21; 1905.

Maryland: Sharpsburg, 1904, 21; 1905, 20: Baltimore, 1904, 1,461; 1905, 1,619. New Jersey: Three places heard from: 1904, 159; 1905, 217. Comrades Buser and Branligam were elected Tax Receiver

4, though now not a member of the party, expected the Socialist nomination this year. Upon the nomination of Comrade Wentworth, Drew joined the Republican forces and amounced his intention to defeat Comrade Wentworth.

Mother Local Control of the Social Social

tention to defeat Comrade Wentworth. Mother Jones and Comrade Wentworth spoke in the district, the latter in every hall the district contains, on the street corners and at the work shop and factory doors, noon hours. The Republican candidate was elected by a plurality of 28 votes. Comrade Wentworth had a majority in his home town of Hanson and carried Rockland, the home of the Republican candidate, by a majority of 17 votes.

The Rocialist organization within the district is in better shape than ever and the Republicans now claim a rearrangement of the district is necessary to prevent a Socialist sweep next year.

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would make a grand total vote for the

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head of the ticket of 20,243. In order to go over the 20,000 mark in the city the eleven wards yet to come would have to show an aggregate gain of 745, which seems not to be at all likely.

### WILL CHANGE POLITICAL MAS-

TERS.

Last week we printed a report of the result of an interview of a delegation of women representing the starving and unemployed of London who waited on Mr. Balfour, prime minister of England. Mr. Balfour, prime minister of England. Mr. Balfour, prime minister of England and especially in London were deplorable, but said the government could promise no relief. A few days later at a sumptuous banquet given by wealthy parasites and labor exploiters, ha recommended the starving wealth producers to the charitable consideration of the parasites. This week it is announced that Lord Rosebery will soon succeed Mr. Balfour as prime minister of England and that John Rurns, the English labor leader, will enter Mr. Rosebery's cabinet. A change of ministers will not change economic conditions, but it may serve to fool the starving English working people for a little while longer. But in the end the working people of England will learn that nothing short of abolishing the private ownership of land and the tools of production and distribution of wealth will bring any permanent relief to the wealth producers of England leaf to the wealth producers of England leaf to the wealth producers of england leaf to the wealth producers of england. New Jersey: Three places heard from:
1904. 150: 1905. 217. Comrades Buser
and Brenligam were elected Tax Received
and Assessor respectively in the town of
North Haledon.
The candidacy of Comrade Franklin
H. Wentworth for Representative and
the character of the campaign in the
Fourth Plymouth District of Massachusetts (the district represented by the
late Comrade Freeleck O. MacCartney),
presents some interesting incidents.
It is reported that Chas. B. Drew,
who has been the Socialist candidate for
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positions of the foliers are willing to suggest most anything for the relief of the workers except getting off their backs and producing their own living.

How long will it be before working people will be able to reason from cause to effect? There is at present some hope that the time is not far distant. The disfranchised, oppressed tollers of Russia are demonstrating where the real power of a nation lies, even though they have no votes. The voting English working class is begging for crumbs of charity, the Russian working men without votes are heroically attempting to take by the power inherent in their class that which belongs to them. Workers of the world, beg no longer: take by the ballot if you can, or by your strong right arm if you must, the "right" to live the lives of human beings.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE BOSSES.

the Republicans now caling a rearrange ment of the district is necessary to prevent a Socialist sweep next year.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The following table will show by comparison the vote of inst spring, police returns for Nov. 7, and the official countra for the latter date:

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# THE COLISEUM SATURDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 9

Comrade Gevitsky, Philadelphia, Pa., sends in a club of five yearlies and takes

copy of "Evolution of Man." What are you doing for the Chicago

Comrade Rittman, Decatur, Ill., remits for five yearly cards and says that he is going to send for more in the near fu-

Don't forget our grand prize contest which will close Dec. 15, 1905.

Comsade Turner, Collinsville, Ill., has captured a few more scalps in that town and says let the good work continue.

Logal Waukegan, 111., ordered 500 copes of last week's edition.

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Comrade G. Hoffman, Cincinnati, Ohio, sends in a club of four, every one of them a new subscriber.

Comrade Herman Diehl, Chicago Heights, remits \$5 for subs and we have sent him a couple of our premium books as a token of our appreciation of his effort in behalf of The Chicago Socialist.

Do your share of the work now; don't sit down and wait for somebody to do it, but start in right now.

Comrade Emil Otto, Chicago, continues to fire away at capitalism and has now a large number of scalps to his credit. Comrade Lycknell, Chicago, got busy last week and landed ten of the uncon-verted for The Chicago Socialist.

Comrade Elsie I. Schults, Elgin, Ill., is doing splendid work in that city for The Chicago Socialist.

### SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

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Saturday, Nov. 18—Andrew Lafin at Olivet House, 46 Vedder street, at 8 p. m.; subject, "Environments and Their Social Relationships."
Smaday, Nov. 19—Geo, Koop, at 2517 State street, 8 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 20—Seymour Stedman, 67th and May streets, Neighborhood House, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Uov. 22—Miss Marion Riley at Campbell and Armitage, 8 p. m., Twenty-eighth Ward.
Sunday, Nov. 26—Gertrade Breslau Hunt, at Aurora Turn Verein, Division and Ashland, 5 p. m.

### DEATH OF PARTY MEMBER.

Died, on Sunday, Nov. 5, Peter Annen tember Twenty-ninth Ward Branch middle aged. The funeral accurred on Nov. 7. The comrade was an ardent Socialist and greatly loved for his sterling qualities by the comrades of the Twenty-ninth Ward.

### SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

ă	Years of links,	limit and	1100, in	Illinois
Ē		1903.	1994,	1905
ŝ	January	1,552	2,100	2,199
ŝ	February	1,583	1,849	2.68
Š	March		1,798	3,37
	April	1,204	1,780	2.42
ğ	May	1,476	1.708	2.64
	Juse	1,111	1,558	1,775
ğ	July	1.710	1,583	2,42
ğ	Angust	1,868	1.000	2,498
į	September	1,372	1.843	2.05
ŝ	October	2.155	2.284	2,82
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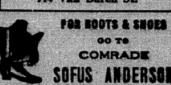
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### DIVISION MEETINGS FOR ORGANIZATION

At a mass meeting held at Uhlich's meet on the following Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Hall on Sunday, Sept. 24, a plan of organization in districts was adopted. The list follows:

1. Friday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m., Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina.

2. Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p. m., Wicker Park Hall club room, 501 West North the time has graved for externations.

organization in the wards of the covariant the towns of the county.

There can be no denying the fact that the idea of socialism is now deeply rooted. That its great living fundamental. als are widely known and as earnestly defend the Socialist movement from all enemies without and within. The number of the defenders of this great cause in Chicago and Cook County easily are hundreds to every one organized and dues-paying party member. Our great mission surely lays in finding a way to utilize these forces and to create a burning and devouring real and talent for

The party is rapidly coming to appre-The party is rapidly common organiza-hend and differentiate between organiza-tion with names on a paper and a polit-tion with names organization. We have ical machine organization. We have rightly condemned the abuses of machine power in parties now in existence. But we must distinguish between that power and its perverted use. The old party machines are controlled from above. The Socialist party is controlled from below—by the rank and file—and here lies the great measure of its safety.

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Too long have we concluded that we would have none of this close-knit working political party organization, because we had discovered its great power in the bands of a few men. But the power that comes in such an organization is just what we most need—nay, must have, if we would have any measure of success.

Too long have we thought the very greatness and goodness of the idea of socialism sufficient in itself to carry the great multitude in unity to the conquest of the powers of government. At last we are awakening from our dream, and beginning to exercise our mentality on the line of combat that shall spell Success in large letters.

cess in large letters.

We must have a man—a stalwart defender of the Socialist faith—in every precinct of the city and county. Before this state of organization can be reached we must firt have an organization perfected in every primary district, the other will then logicaly follow. We must learn the art of politics—how to canvass for new members and new names, how to get readers for our paper, how to distribute literature, how to approach men and women, and make earnest and active converts of them to our cause. All this can be accomplished without undue labor when in every precinct we have the man whose duty it shall be to do all these things. We must get our affairs so shaped as to search out our ticket and ealist him in our party. We must find a way to pry him loose and set him to work. We must learn set him to work. We must learn the old parties win success at the because they do all these things do them well. We must understand our opponents' success comes by possessing a minimum wealth of to work to with a maximum organiand do them well.

idea to work to with a maximum organization to carry that idea to success. We heretofore have taken just the opposite view, and vainly concluded that our great idea must dominate solely because it was "good." Our opponents laugh. They know their position is secure, and that it will so remain unless we change our plans. With the supreme "rightness" of our idea, coupled with the splendid zeal and great devotion of the Socialists, plus effective practice of real party political organization, we shall begin reaping the results—begin attaining gin reaping the results—begin attaining the powers of government. Nothing can come then that shall ever be able to sweep us off our feet. No reformer can catch an organized host and put it to rout. Only mobs fiee when no man pur-

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The following dates have been fixed for the division meetings. Read the list carefully, and then note in which division your ward falls. Be present. The list of primary district chairmen in the hands of the secretary will be notified by personal letters. You will note that there are two division meetings on Friday night, three on Sunday, and two on Monday. Thus getting through the whole list in three days. The Organization program and two forms and the plan of organization for the big campaign of 1906 and 1908. On to the Monday, thus getting through the whole list in three days. The Organization committee to supply the Division Committees with literature and other propagands material.

THE RALLYING CRY.

The above call and what shall flow from it will be the measure of our success in future elections. Let the rally-ing cry be a man in every precinct there are two division meetings on Friday night, three on Sunday, and two on Monday. Thus getting through the whole list in three days. The Organization program and the full between the workingmen and the full between the supplier to supplier the pains to supplied the private committees with linke special militation of the supplier to supplier the pains to supplie the private that the same form it will be the

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4. Monday, Nov. 20, S p. m., at Vorwaerts Hall, 1168 West 12th street.

4. Friday, Nov. 17, S p. m., at 3317
State street, Third Ward headquarters.

6. Sunday, Nov. 19, 2 p. m., Reday's
Hall, 71st and Cottage Grave.

Hall, 71st and Cottage Grove, 7. Sunday, Nov. 19, 7.30 p m, Brun-zell's Hall, 111th place and Michigan

Tuesday, Noy. 21, 8 p. m., Organiza at headquarters, ICR Rundelph street

Room 15, WARDS AND TOWNS IN DIVIS-IGNS, Read the following carefully, Com-

pare the districts with like numbers above and you will know when add where you ward meets:

FIRST DIVISION
All of wards 21, 22, 25, 25, 25 and the towns of Ridgerille Evansion and New Trier. Number of primary districts, 45.

New Trier. Number of primary districts, 43.

SECOND DIVISION
All of wards 15, 16, 17, 27, 28, and the towns of Leyden, Norwesd Park, Niles, Main, Northield, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Paistine, Schaumberg, Hanover and Barrington, Number of primary districts, 41.

THIRD DIVISION
All of wards 13, 14, 18, 39, 20, 25 and the first and second primary districts of ward 24 and the towns of Gak Park and Provise, Number of primary districts, 42.

FOURTH DIVISION
All of wards 9, 10, 11, 12, and the third and fourth primary districts, 42 and the towns of Clero, Roywyn, Riverside and Lyons, Number of primary districts, 22.

FIFTH DIVISION

tricts, 20. FIFTH DIVISION

All of wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 20, 30, and the towns of Sticancy and Lemont. Number of primary districts, 3:

SIXTH DIVISION.

All of wards 7, 8, 31, 32 and the first, second and third primary districts of wards 33 and the towns of Palos Park, Oriand and the towns of Palos Park, Oriand and the second primary districts of the town of Worth. Number of primary districts, 31.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

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MINUTES OF COUNTY COMMIT-

Thicago, Nov. 12, 1905.

Applications for charier granted: 27th Ward, 4th district. Worth, 1st, Cleere 1st, and 100 individual applications for membership.

Business manager's report showed receipts past menth \$1,001.66; expeases, \$989.51; balance on hand, \$72.15.

Campaign Committee report showed \$1.038.15 receipts since Sept. 1, with enough money in sight to pay all bills.

It was recommended that Debs be secured for fail, 1909.

A committee was named to get report of our standing on new primary law.

H. Waltenthier and R. Kultausen were elected to fill vacancies on Kutertalnment Committee of Hanson and Hastbeck.

The request from business manager for a conference committee, one member from each ward, was concurred in.

The resolution birosineed by Commide Smith asking indorsement of plan for calling a national convention in 1908, was concurred in and referred to Executive Committee for possible editing.

No delegates were present from 5, 9, 12, 20, 24, 30, 38. 30, 34, CHAS, L. BRECKON, Secretary,

### CAMPAIGN FUND.

The campaign fund this week shows a neat sum. There is due about \$80 on Brand's Hall pledges made at the county convention. When this is paid, along ty convention. When this is paid, along with about the same an ount on election vouchers, the total cash received will quite square all campaign accounts. This includes returns on campaign lists out, of which there should be a goodly number returned this week. Each party member holding a list should be careful to get same into the office at once, whether anything has been subscribed upon it or not. The following is the upon it or not. The following is the list in detail, with the grand total since Sept. 1, 1905:

L Lewinger
List No. 1192
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Peter Bulthouse, list No. 2019
Otto Beselack, 18th Ward vouchers
C F. Fietcher list No. 868
R. Pekos, lists Nos. 327 and 204
J. T. Kelly, list No. 1420
Mrs. Chas, Erickson, list No. 1446
Fritz Fleiner, list No. 1417

### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$14; delegate dues, 25c; campaign fund, \$121.75; balance on hand last week, \$18.76; total,

Expenses—Due stamps, \$20; printing supplies, \$42.60; postage, \$1; hall rent and leaflets, \$33.50; secretary salary, \$20; vouchers, \$14; circulars and office expense, \$14.35; balance on band, \$9.35;

total, \$154.76.
Stamp Account—On hand last week, 120: purchased, 200; total, 320; sold, 121; balance on hand, 196.

Eugene V. Deba will speak three times in Chicago next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, on working class organization. These meetings will be held under the auspices of the Industrial Workers of the World and every wage worker should make it a point to attend. The question of the most effective economic organization for the working class is fairly up for discussion. conomic organization for the working class is fairly up for discussion, and will not down until the workers are united to protect their class interests. The halls, which will be nanounced in next week's paper, will be packed, but the local committees in charge will take special pains to provide seats for the opponents of industrial unionism, who are cordially invited. Admission will be free. Watch for bills and remember that Debs speaks on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

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### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED **FAVORING EARLY CONVENTION**

The following resolutions were introduced at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee of the Socialist party of Cook County Sruday, Nov. 12, 1905. After a longitify and thorough discussion they were manimously adopted and ordered sent to the National Committee and published in The Chicago Socialist:

uation in the minds of the workers. Especially will this be so 3 we have a year or two instead of a few months in which to prepare and carry on an aggressive campaign among the workers, and Whereas, The National Constitution provides that the transportation expense cialist:

Whereas, According to the provision; of the National Constitution, it will become necessary for the National Committee to hold a regular session in 1906, the full expense of which will amount to over four thousand dollars and will have to be borne by the treasury of the party; as it is altogether impossible for us to acquire such a large sum of money in our trensury even though special means be adapted to raise the amount, it will surely plunge the party into a heavy debt of perhaps three thousand dollars. This tremendous burden will be fastened upon the wender our shoulders just on the eve of a very important campaign, thus preventing as from being free to put our best caergies and resources into the ca apaign; and

Whereas, According to the provision; of delegates attending a national consention be used by a per capita assessment levied upon the membership. After all, the same membership will have to extend the expense, whether it is a meeting of the National Committee or a special national convention, but the results that a special national convention held next year would be able to bring about would amply recompense the party for the expensive of the expense of the delegates; the contribute our share to defrar the transportation expense of the delegates; and the expense of the transportation expense of the delegates; and the expense of the delegates; and the expense of the transportation expense of the delegates; and the expense of the transportation expense of the delegates; and the expense of the transportation expense of the delegates; and the e

Whereas, Even if a committee meeting could be held without loading the party with a heavy indebtedness the constitutional limitations pot upon the powers of the National Committee will prevent it from taking any action which would remedy the many defects in our organization as well as in the National

class is fast being annihilated as an inportant economic factor. A clear, ringing statement from a national Socialist
convention, setting forth in language that
cannot be misunderstood, the relation of
the wealth producers to all classes of
explaiters will go far to clear up the sitof the Socialist parers, the National Secretary
of the Socialist party.

JOHN R. WALSH AND MR. GOM- any organization tries to demolish society PERS.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Lubor is now in session at l'ittsburg. The press reports of what has taken place there up to the time we go to press are very

The portion of President Gompers, opening address which denounced the Western Federation of Miners and accused the officers of that labor organization of misappropriating funds collect which ensues at the officers of that labor organization of misappropriating funds collect which ensues are been exploited for all that could be got out of it by the capitalist. While expitalism has no use for labor organizations of any kind except those organization of industrial unions in the demolition of society would be got out of it by the city of Chicago. The freeleders intelligent enough to organize

along industrial lines.

It is a long time since the Chicago Chronicle has had a good word to say for Mr. Gompers, for even his union is not adverse to striking and causing Mr not adverse to striking and causing Mr. Walsh and his fellow capitalists no end of trouble. But when Mr. Gompers attacks industrial unionism and denounces the Western Federation of Miners the Chronicle at once begins to per? him as a "wise and conservative laber leader." Mr. Gompers accused Mr. Mover and other officials of the Western Federation of Miners of using the funds contributed to fight the miners' battle in the Colorado courts for the purpose of organizing the industrial labor organization in Chicago last June. Mr. Gompersso far as the press reports give us any Socialism with Anarchy though they have nothing in common.

The editorial in the Chronicle which attempted this feat appeared last Snuday and was brought out in answer to a letter evidently written by a Socialist or some person who knows something of the use and meaning of words and their relation to each other, as they are used for conveying thought. so far as the press reports give us any information, has not the slightest ground for this calumnious assertion, and we do not believe there is a scintilla of evidence to support the base slander against the Western Federation of

evidence to support the base slander against the Western Federation of Miners.

When such enemies of organized labor in any and all effective forms as the Chicago Chronicle begins to sing the praise of Mr. Gempers it is time for the rank and file to stop and consider why the capitalists are so favorable to pure and simple craft unionism when compared to the industrial form of unions. Commenting on that portion of Mr. Gompers' speech which denounced and maligned the officers of the I. W. W. and especially the Western Federation of Miners the Chicago Chronicle editorially says:

"An organization led by such men to Deba and Moyer, is a natural enemy of honest labor, because it is an enemy of the existing residual and the results of the conveying thought. The motive for the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's misuse of these terms is not hard to find. When it is remembered that the man who owns. Controls and inspires the utterances of the Chronicle's Mr. Jahn R. Waish, the multi-millionaire banker and all around labor exploiter, it will easily be seen, why which it is as far removed as midnight derived the controls and inspires the utterances of the chronicle is Mr. Jahn R. Waish, the multi-millionaire banker and all around labor exploiter, it will easily be seen, why which it is as far removed as midnight derived the controls and i

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The existing social order is a product another the confounding Socialists with Americkas. "The underlying basis of Socialism," he says, "Is law and the cardination and it is not roing to be degred by violence. If changed it will changed as it was formed—by containing the changed as it was formed—by containing the changed as it was formed—by containing the changed it will changed as it was formed—by containing the changed as it was formed by the

Editor, A. W. Mquec; Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

Resolved. That the National Committee be instructed to call upon the various
State and Territorial organizations to
e elect their quota of delegates and other
wise to take such steps as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this
resolution.

That there is in reality no difference be
tween white and black, hard and soft,
etc.

Now, dear Grandma Chronicle, you
can hardly realize how finns you are
and how much amusement you formish
to the Socialists and Anarchists. What
a delightful fossilized old crank you are,

come before such a convention.

Adopted Nov. 12, 1995.

J. H. COPELAND, Chairman.

coaft unions have outlived their useful-ness, and will in the near future of ne-cessity have to give place to a more per-fect and up-to-date organization.

APOSTLES OF DARKNESS.

SOCIALISTS AND ANARCHISTS.

it will itself be demolished, for society is a stronger organization than any hostile

### organization within itself. For that reason any organization of men working for wages which assumes an attitude of hostility toward society as a whole is sure to get the worst of it THE FIREMAN

AND SOCIALISM.

picinal utility that is owned and con-trolled by the city of Chicago. The fire-men are municipal employes, and are on duty twenty-four hours a day. They are now, and have been for years, agi-

The capitalist press always attempts to make the people believe that capitalist municipal ownership of public utilities is Socialism. If that were so the fremen would now have Socialism and who could blame them for being of the opinion that Socialism would be worse

APOSTLES OF DARKNESS.

We have often called attention to the absurdity and downright dishonesty of the capitalist press using the terms Socialism and Anarchy as interchange able and synonymous when all the authorities on the meaning and derivation of words place them as antonyms. At last the Chicago Chronicle, which is the chief of sinners in this respect, has attempted to justify itself for throwing all authority to the winds and confounding Socialism with Anarchy though they have nothing in common. Now we want to send the Chicago ocialist to every fireman in the city of

To do this it will be necessary to start a fund for that purpose. We therefore ask any of our readers who can do so to contribute to a fund for this purpose. We will acknowledge donations to this fund from week to week in the columns of the Chicago Socialist. The plan was suggested by a fireman who is a Socialist, who started the fund by donating one dollar.

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aced in the hands of every working-Order from the Chicago Socialist.

Socialism and Anarchy differ in theory, ur Socialism is Anarchy's recruiting agent. Dear silly old Grandma Chronicle, you ean hardly imagine how ridiculous you make yourself at times. If it were no make yourself at times. If it were not for the fact that you are rich and able to hire and prostitute the ability of the many able young men who must do your bidding to get bread your twaddle would furnish us with nothing but laughter producing amusement. Dear Grandma, why don't you hire one of your sophists to write an editorial showing us that darkness and light are one and the same thing, "because extremer meet," and that there is in reality no difference between white and black, hard and soft.

ers of the National Committee will prevent it from taking any action which would remedy the many defects in our organization as well as in the National Constitution, to bring it more in consention in the first day of May and the fifteenth day of Ma

JaD WARD LECTURES. 67th and May streets, by the Thirty-second Ward Branch. Comrades living in the vicinity should attend these meetings as a pleasant time is the rule and not the exception. The second and fourth Mondays business meetings are held.

Socialist to every freman in the city of Chicago for one year, and let them learn the difference between capitalist muni-cipal ownership and the collective own-ership of public utilities advocated in the Socialist party program.

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LAYS CRIMES OF CITY AT DOORS OF RICH MEN.

"Rich men are responsible for nine tenths of the offenses against law and order. It's the rich men and the corplication of laws and are never pun ished. They are the ones who corrupt our officials and our courts,"

This statement from William R. Dennis, 1081 Addison avenue, who had been called to the jury box for examination as to his qualifications to sit as a juror in hearing the Gilhooley case, startled the attorneys who are trying to fill the panel for the trial. Mr. Dennis had qualified up to the time he was asked the question:

"Could you act fairly to the State if accepted?"

"No, I could not, and I am going to

"Now you're not going to make a speech," declared Assistant State's Attorney Fred Fake. Ignoring the prosecutor, Mr. Dennis

"I can't be fair to the State because the criminals are not on trial here. The

Mr. Dennis wanted to continue fur-

ther, but Mr. Fake objected and he was excused. The venire was exhausted at 4

o'clock in the afternoon without suc-cess, and it was necessary to adjourn court until to-day, when a new venire

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE DIES.

The Socialists of Quincy, Mass., cast their vote yesterday for William Packard, the party candidate for the Senate in the First Norfolk District, and late in the afternoon it is learned that he was dead. Mr. Packard made a vigorous campaign here and it is probable the strain aggravated an affection of the heart.

The Chicago Socialist and all Socialist papers on sale at the newspeper kiosk at Hasten Parally Mall appears on sale at the newspeper kiosk at Hasten Parally Mall appears.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. Meets Sunday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a. m., at Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield avenues. All members and sympathizers arged to be present.

Push the organization—learn the art of real political activity.

Almost everybody is talking about the masque ball. We'll meet you there.

the criminals are the corporations and their lawyers. The rich men of this town are responsible for nine-tenths of the crimes that are committed. It is the rich men and the corporations who violate the laws every day and never get punished; they are the ones who corrupt and disgrace our courts and who buy our aldermen, and who make a public shame out of our City Council."

for the slaughter of the unfortunate chosen people—it is the Russian Pope, the Kossack and their ignorant victims who are being disturbed in their stupor like sheep, who are turning against the Jews. But, alas, liberty is not bought too dear, even if the price paid is the sacrifice of millions of innocent lives. Free Russia will reverently embrace their Jewish brethren, whose lifeblood will cement all Russians into one brother chosen people—it is the Russian Pope who are turning against the Jews. But, alas, liberty is not bought too dear, even if the price paid is the sacrifice of millions of innocent lives are riched and their stupor like sheep, who are turning against the Jews. But, alas, liberty is not bought too dear, even if the price paid is the sacrifice of millions of innocent lives are riched and their stupor like sheep, who are turning against the Jews. But, alas, liberty is not bought too dear, even if the price paid is the sacrifice of millions of innocent lives.

There will be the Japanese Geisha girl to greet you at Brand's Hall to-night and to-morrow.

That operator who refused to send the President's message without the cash probably had been reading in the story books about the good little boy who refused to break the rules for the millionaire boss and received promotion and an

The Chicago Socialist and all Socialist papers on sale at the newspaper kiosk at Hostrum, Brand's Hall, to-night.

Fritz Scholl, alias Hinky Dink, alias Johannes Schmlerfink-where? Brand's Hall to-night.

Yes, the working men of Chicago have once more voted to perpetuate government by injunction and the "fight" of a capitalist selected judge to send them to jail without a jury trial. However, there were 20,000 of them who voted to abolish despotic judge role. Light is dawning on the minds of at least a portion of them.

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### BEBEL'S GREAT SPEECH

Last week's Chicago Socialist contained a smed portion of the speech ately delivered by Bebel on the queson of the attitude of the Socialist parin view of the new aggressive tacics of the capitalist class in all highly leveloped capitalistic countries, and It is a speech of immense historical value; the class struggle is entering on more acute stage, and this speech of Bebel foreshadows the line on which he German comrades will hereafter fight, while it is full of valuable sugestions to us in America.

The speech will probably not be isued as a pamphlet, but we have printd a few hundred extra copies of the fifteen for \$1.00. There is no discount to stockholders in the REVIEW. The subscription price is a dollar a year to all alike.

### VAIL'S Principles of Scientific Socialism.

This book has long been recognized s one of the best and clearest expositions of International Socialism to be rocured in the English language. Our o-operative publishing house has lately purchased the plates and copyright from the author, and while keeping the retail price at 35 cents, as before, we offer it to our stockholders at the same books-that is to say, at 18 cents, postpaid, or 14 cents if called for at this ffice or sent by express at the purchaser's expense. We have a few copies of the first chapter of this book, "The Industrial Evolution," printed separately, and will supply them while they last at five cents, postpaid, with

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the usual distount to stockholders.

We have for years had frequent calls for a book of dialogue and recitation suitable for the use of children and young people who wish to prepare We have accordingly published a book compiled by Comrade Josephine R. Cole, secretary of Local Santa Clara County, California, entitled "Socialist Songs, Dialogues and Recitations." A recent letter from Comrade Atwood. State Secretary of the Socialist party of South Dakota, tells us that these selections "are A1 from the standpoint of fifteen years' experience as a school teacher." The price of the book, postage included, is 25 cents; to our stockholders, 13 cents postpaid.

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> get Socialist books circulated. There are now nearly 1,200 stockholders, but under our charter there is room for 3,800 more. The more stockholders we have, the more books we can publish.

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