# THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

cards, and "Evolution of

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#### THE CARRIAGE WORKERS, OR THE GILHOOLEY CASE.

By Seymour Stedman.

congr. The Carriage and Wag- think that all the jury are open to criti-Manufact. Its' Association and the clsm. The WORKING MEN on the poration auxiliary, the responsive po-department, and the State's Attor man—a perambulating clothing peddler

The Manufacturers wanted Secretary Newman to perjure himself for the prosecution. He refused, and Meller alone was the only witness to testify of his own knowledge against any member of the Executive Board of Local No. 4. The manufacturers wanted the EXECUTIVE BOARD CONVICTED, for that is the heart of Local No. 4 of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' International Union.

At the present writin, the manufac-turers have got what they wanted. It should be noticed that the manufac-turers and the police, in behalf of the employers, looked up every juror before he was accepted, and I wish here to ac-knowledge their good judgment from the manufacturers' standpoint, and the ac-

man on the night of May 13, although Mr. Meckel said on the stand that he had information that the EXECUTIVE BOARD conspired before he had heard of the statement of Newman. Where he got this information we do not know and it was michty important that it should have been traced. Objections by the State's Attorney, austained by the court, closed the only avenue by which the truth of this prosecution can be known.

For the sake of argument I will admit a conspiracy to sing a non-union man, a man who worked formerly for \$2 a day, and through the efforts of the union was securing \$3, who formerly worked fen and eleven hours, and through the efforts of the union was working but aine bours, and then executed an individual agreement with his employer, Meckel, and was urging it upon other men, this deserter of his union was endeavoring to strangle and destroy the only institution which had been a rource of benefit to him in his entire life, but that is merely a side light. Newman and Casey made sweat hox statements, but they were not evidence against the members of the EX-ECUTIVE BOARD. The manufacturers wanted the Board convicted, guilty or innocent; if innocent, so much the better, for the purpose of the manufacturers, for their fight is against unionism and not against assault and battery, floore Meller was the only witness who testified against the members of the EX-ECUTIVE BOARD and whose evidence was compretent and applied to them. He was contradicted by Shields, Heiden Dentsch, McPherson, Schmidt, McKay, Wahlhaum, Lindenau and Kuhiman, and jury waich can find a man guilty upon the exatement of an imposched perjuring, lying degenerate wilness, craitradicted by in unimposched and reputable men, are certainly a jury thoroughly hypustized by capitalist thought. I don't

#### John F. Collins POPULAR HATS \$2.00 and \$3.00

Cor. La Sulle and Madison St. EVERY STYLE CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS CAPLATE ASSOCIATION

corporation auxiliary, the responsive police department, and the State's Attorney upon their magnificent victory. On June of last year Mr. Heile, secretary of the Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers' Association, delivered an address to the Furniture Manufacturers' Association at the Chicago Athletic Club. The subject was, "How we put the union out of Business," and so far his association has made good.

Mr. Meckel and the Corpor, from Auxiliary were not interested in who slugged Caristrom or who conspired to slug Caristrom or who conspir

tioned. There are workingmen who seem
paralyzed in the presence of a man who
has an extra dollar or two.

The jury may console themselves that
their verdict has enmeshed at least three
absolutely innocent men, and that perhaps three families will be destroyed,
the heads of which are as innocent of
the charge as the men who sat upon the
jury. It might be said that the jury was the charge as the men who sat upon the jury. It might be said that the jury was tired and with great fatigue the brain lags and the emotions prevail. And a day and a half argument by a State's Attorney will easily account for the verdict, especially when it is assisted by colored and exaggerated newspaper reports and lies, and stimulated by misdirected sentiment which could be felt in the court room throughout the entire

wiped in the dirt. The object of the locartion correction Auxiliary and the Carriage Wagon Manufacturers' Association destroy and annihilate unions. The ags of the court prevented us show the connection of those institutions in this case. The Auxiliary has regd covered by fog and clouds in we attempted to show the connection of Mr. Meckel there was an objection which was sustained; when we tried curse the sources of his information of was an objection which was sustained; when we tried curse the sources of his information of was an objection which was sustained; when we tried that I am even indirectly criticising fairness of the court. I may dise with its rulings, but considering public sentiment and prejudice, the age of Judge Chetlain were very to the defendants.

They will search the union first; they will search your homes next. We are drifting to a Russianized republic. Thousands of men took up arms and struggled from Lexington to Yorktown to destroy the unreasonable searches and seizures of King George, and now we have growing up in our midst a complete violation and overthrowing of one of the great causes that produced the American trevolution. What the colonists would not permit George the Third to do they will permit the manufacturers to do. evolution. What the colonists would not permit George the Third to do they will permit the manufacturers to do. When the State's Attorner appealed to he American citizenship of the jury he was speaking in the spirit not of 1770 att of Rockefeller's age, and the jury inderstood, filled with the patriotism of Jovernors Peabody. Patterson and the Standard Oil. The jury has placed its approval upon "sweat box" confessions, abbing a union of its records and violating the constitution of the country and of the State. I congratulate the jury on its wisdom and its patriotism in behalf of the Corporation Auxiliary and he Manufacturers' Association. As to hree of the defendants, the jury took he word of a self-confessed criminal against the uncontradicted statement of the men, but these nine men were workingmen, and when they raised their iands to take the oath of a witness you would see evidences of dirt. If they had walked to the witness chair in kid gloves and a diamond head-light in their shirt front, the verdict would have been enirely different. If you should decide to test the records of a lodge any time when you kay a case against a member of a cage, do not besitate to go in and walk off with the records, and if you can get welve men like these of the Gilbooley asse you will be praised for your public service. I am not by this intending to approve slunging or sgreenments to do it.

SOCIALIST PROCLAMATION!

REMEMBER "BLOODY SUNDAY."

Comrades-On the 22d day of January, 1905, a suffering mass of Russian workingmen united in solemn procession in the streets of St. Petersburg to petition their

It was the supreme appeal of the Russian proletariat to Russian autocracy, and their last peaceful appeal. Their agonized cry for help was answered by the thunder men were ruthlessly slaughtered by the brutal and

The "Bloody Sunday" thus inaugurated by the autocracy marks the most ominous turning point in the history of the great Russian people.

From its baptism of blood the weak and submissive Russian workingman emerged a defiant giant. He declared open and relentiess war on the unholy powers which for centuries had been weighing like a nightmare on the unhappy nations of Russia, and almost all other classes of the population joined the valiant proletariat in

To-day the mighty Empire of Russia, from the Baltic to the Pacific Ocean, and from the White Sea to the Black Sea, is in the throes of an irresistible popular revolution, the workingmen, the class-conscions, Socialist workingmen of Russia, are the main force and movers,

During the year succeeding the memorable Sunday of Jan. 22, the Russian proletariat has matured more fully the Russian workingmen to-day by their beroism, tact and devotion, set a shining example not only to all other

Comrades: The struggle of the Russian Socialists and workingmen is our struggle; by abolishing autocracy in death blow to the strongest support of international reaction; in fighting their own cause, they are evolving forms of tyranuy; their success is a new and splendid demonstration of the irresistible power of the dormant giant-Labor, and their victory will be a victory for Socialism all over the world.

The moral and material support of our struggling Rus

sian comrades is, therefore, the imperative duty of all Socialists, regardless of race or nationality.

year that the average weekly wages of the carriage and wagon workers of that State are \$6.05 per week. These same carriage workers were held up as an example of what excellent conditions non-union men enjoyed in comparison with that of union carriage workers in

Harding avenue.

Joseph D. Fout, collector, 2241 Wash ogton boulevard.
Otto G. Hild, inspector of construc

chester avenue. Harry A. Alexander, railroad clerk, Des Plaines, Ill. Frank H. Morris, druggist, 550 Ash-

Everett E. Swiney, general merchan-dise, 3252 Milwaukee avenue. William H. Fisk, traveling salesman 1514 Wilson avenue. Emanuel C. Romer, life insurance

Frank O. French, ment cutter, 7132

trial. In reply I point to Meckel, president of the Manufacturers' Association, and Heile and at Local No. 4.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

N. B.—I-shall write two more articles, one on Gilhooley and the other on selecting the jury.

HEAR, YE PRINTERS!

The open shop, long hours and small wages are the only things that are good for you, and the Typothetae will see that you are blessed with them abundantly. Here is a gem from the organ of the American Manufacturers' Association. You might think that it was

ciation. You might think that it was from some European sweater of a half century ago, but it is up to date, new and erisp: ONLY THE OPEN SHOP WILL STAND.

"A shorter work day to 90 per cent

Oak Park.

rean has set apart the 22d day of January, 1986, the first anniversary of the "Bloody Sunday," for the commemration of the fateful event and for the expression of oathy and solidarity of the Socialists of the world for their valiant Russian brethren.

States in full sympathy and accord with the above reso lution of the International Bureau, hereby calls upon all the Socialists of the world in an effort to make this great rnational demonstration as effective and telling as lies throughout the United States arrange for a meeting or onstration to be held during the week commencing our abhorrence of the criminal regime of Russian autoour sympathy for the legions of its victims, and our collect funds for the support of the Russian revolution, the most gigantic struggle for human rights of modern

Comrades, all over the country, respond promptly and generously to this call of duty.

ROBERT BANDLOW. V. L. BERGER, B. BERLYN WM. MAILLY. S. M. REYNOLDS, H. L. SLOBODIN, JOHN M. WORK. National Executive Committee, Socialist Party. J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

MOIGRIS HILLQUIT,

Secretary to the International Socialist Bureau.

Note-Special meeting of the local should be called: here necessary, to make arrangements. If impossible to arrange a public meeting, then the members alone size their comradeship in a world's movement, that moves. The above proclamation should be read at all meetings. All contributions should be sent to the Na-

#### DO I WANT AN AUTOMOBILE?

By Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine.

out of work, and I stand, with me months where the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the chieful trying to passe out what it extends a construction of the constru "A shorter work day to 90 per cent of the members of the International Typegraphical Union means more hours in the saloon, greater dissipation, more money expended for intoxicating beverages, and less attention to home and less of the necessaries and comforts for wife and children; hence a shorter work day will do harm. This holds good in almost all classes of wage earners, but the experience of the writer with the printers gives him the estimate above made."

And yet... And yet... Come, let's inquire into this matter. Do I really want one? Before pressing this question, there are two or three others that may be considered.

Don't answer! Don't answer that! Bjection! Leading, improper, incompe-tent, immaterial, and not germane to the

If I had one, where would I put it?

Let me see, now. It would be the diesens and all getting it up and down the collar-way. And there's the furnace and the two coal bins. No, the celiar would be at all. As for the attie, I wouldn't lug that big-heavy thing up and downstairs if you gave it to me. There isn't room under the front stoop, for I've measured. And if I built me a—— Say, how do you pronounce that word, anyhow? Ga—which? On, yes! Gs-roth. Go-roth. Accent on the last syllable. I must remember that. If I built me a—you know—out in my back yard, what becomes of all those mespherry cames and currant busines, and things that the nurselymen sented me If I had one, where would I put it? The single State of Massachusetts has machinery enough to do the work of fifty million men, and the United States of one billion. The fact that labor cannot now consume what it produces results in strikes, lockouts—the economic problem. "Foreign markets" do not solve it, for Great Br' ain alone has mills and factories with the power of seven business million men. All other countries are improving in methods of production. Read the display od in mother col-emi amouncing the Jack London lec-ture at the West Side Auditorium.

You'll never find me standing on the curbstone and shouting, "Git a horse."
You'll never find me scattering cappet facks in the roadway. You'll never bear me crilling them "hell wagons," or wrinking up my nose and saying, "Pne!" I rather like the smell of gasoline unless it's too near the gas jet.

I always stop and follow with my eyes when one houk-honks a-past me. It's no use sending me on errands and telling me to be right back, if my way is near a fine smooth street. I've just got to stand and "gawp" at them going by. And if there's one on the corner with a man trying to wind up the spring in the front (or whatever it is), so that the machine will shudder just right, I join the strong of messenger boys and men taking home the wash, and fellows out of work, and I stand, with my weight first on one foot and then on the other, trying to puzzle out what it is he does with the handle.

I look at the folks riding in them.

I look at the folks riding the formal to the took temperamental water that exaber was at with the temperamental water that exaber was at the folks and the took leaves at \$40 each.

And supposing I had one, and had a place to store it, because it wouldn't do to leave it out in the dew, or where the chek took towling in the should code to store it, because it wouldn't do to leave to unt in the dew, or where

rocker of a chair while hunting for the matches. For I shouldn't need to use it; and that show fur-always speak well of 'the bridge that carries you over-would indeed be ungrateful who would revile the cantankerousness of machinery when that very cantankerousness is the bridge that has transported him from the solitary stuffiness of a stationary engine room, at ten per, to the glad, free, open air life at twenty-live a week with board, lodgings and laundry, and the contemplation of the beauties of nature in the companionship of the rich and refined, merely to listen to whose conversation should be as uplifting as a full Chautanqua course.

These minor difficulties, cleared away, are at once replaced by greater ones. The show fur's name, we'll say, is Billy Smith. I shall have to school myself o call him "William," as "Home, William," or "Grocery, William," or wherever it is I want to go. I may not call him "Bill." I may not call him "Smitty," I may not even stoop down when he is underneath, and struggling with the monkey wrench or the screw driver or the pipe tongs, or whatever I is they work with under there—I may not call out to him, "How you comin" on, old man? For if I say "old man" whole heartedly and frankly, then I, who am not of the least account on earth, and make my living white-handedly by skin-

# THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

By Eugene V. Debs.

lews, was in some respects the most progress of the campaign, involving the disregard of party lines and the disruption of old affiliations, indicated wide spread dissatisfaction and the breaking up of party subserviency, the unfailing

The municipal administration of New York had been honey-combed with job-bery and corruption. Great corporations secured franchises worth millions for the asking. So openly and brazenly was the continuous performance of "Graft and Boodle" carried on, that the people lepked on with speechless amazement if not admiration.

Railroads, subways, public works, franchises, building contracts, in short everything in New York, including labor talons, have been permeated with the spirit of graft, the vital principle of capitalism, called business, and not only New York, but the whole country is rampant with the madness it has encer dered, and which now rages with all the fury of an epidemic.

Greater New York, the spell of the peowas broken, and there was a star pede, as there usually is, for what is vaguely called "reform." The situation The situation left to the old parties, but with Wil-liam Randolph Heart tossed to the sur-face by the roaring billows of "reform," the roof of the old wigwam fell in, the wild animals roared and snorted in fury, and the free for all circus was open and

in full blast.

In such a violent upheaval it is not strange that every pin-feather that was not copper-riveted was torn from the Socialist goose.

Add to this the fact that plutocracy vomited a deluge of corruption funds, and it can be readily understood why the Socialist vote was reduced to its stark-naked minimum.

The introduction, not of Hearst, but

of Hearstism into the campaign, is an interesting and immensely suggestive phenomenon from the Socialist point of

the battle cry of the populace.

Little do these millions who are shrisking against graft and for reform realize that the stenches that offend their nostrils and sicken their stomachs rise from the rottenness of the capitalist system; and while trying to expel the stenches, they protest vehemently against the removal of the system.

Socialists are digging the grave in which to bury from sight and saich the purrescent anatomy of this postilential system.

The following article was written by Comrade Debs for the New York Zeit-Geist. It has reference specially to the New York situation and incidentally to Chicago. We believe that the article will be of special interest to our readers who have been contrasting and comparing New York and Chicago in the recent campaign less than the situation, without the least sacrifice and making many prognostications therefrom. Through the kindness of the Comrade Debs we are able to give it in our readers in English, though it was written at the request of our New York Jewish comrades.

The recent campaign in New York advantage of the party and for the general good of the movement, but in any event, the winds that now and sgain best upon the party, as in New York, are not ill winds, as they but sweep from us the chaff, leaving only what

good may come, by obviating in future campaigns the errors of the one now

Our candidates in the h w York campaign did all they could and as well as any could have done in their places; our any could have done in their places; our active comrades gave them loyal support and the campaign was conducted with ability, pluck and vigor, but yet there was something essentially lacking, a realizing sense of weakness, and consequent failure to marshal the forces and strike decisive blows in the critical hours of the struggle.

Without attempting to claborate it is

Without attempting to elaborate, it is my conviction that this weakness in the campaign was traceable to two principal

rancor and vituperation, the interruption of Socialist speakers by other Socialists, and the vulgar rows at Socialist meetof honest inquirers and searchers after truth, and drive hundreds of Socialists

The time has some for a united So-cialist party in New York and elsewhere; the rank and file are ready for it and when we have such a party, and en-thusiasm takes the place of disgust, strength will follow weakness and we

trade unions, and when the test came, were thrown down in the mud by them. The Socialist party had been trying to win the pure and simple favors of anion corruptionists, and compromised character and principle to do it, and was purched for the with description and hamilians.

The Chleago Tribune is a splendid newspaper and its New Year edition should be preserved for future refscrenes on the happenings of 1905. After it had pointed out the facts and figures proving that Uhicago was edjoying great prosperity on one page the next page showed a picture of 10,000 men and women straggling for admission to Collesum to get a free dinner from the Volunteers of America, and the same scenes were enacted at all locations where charity was being doled out. Great is capitalist prosperity and the Chicago Tribune is its profit.

Give us a few new subscribers in your control of the control of th



UNION BELF

near folks out of their money, near myself to the low social level bim that knows how to do things makes his living black-handedly by ag them. On the other hand, if I say I man' in a hawhaw, patronizing of way, this free-horn American zen, who knows I am a sucker to him all that many will some to in all that money, will come to inclusion that it's worth a whole one to have to stand my company

lot more to have to stand my ompany so much of his time.

It has been hard for me to write these hard for me to write these hard for me to write these hard few lines, because just as soon as I really equalize my chauffeur (in my kind's eye, in ratio). I begin to walk the floor with anxiety and worry. What do I know about him, this person whom I am going to take for my master, and who will let me go riding with him? Yea, yes, I am aware that he comes with a fine testimonial from his latest employer, a man of high standing in the financial world, and one that I wouldn't true, in the same room with the plated apoeus though he knew they were plated. This horse you say you'd rather have than any old buzz-wagon, the one you and your wife ride out behind; currie; appears though he knew they were plated. The platest provided that any old buzz-wagon, the one you and your wife ride out behind; currie; a procus though he knew they were plated. The platest provided that any old buzz-wagon, the one you and your wife ride out behind; currie; a provided that any old buzz-wagon, the one you and your wife ride out behind; currie; a provided that any old buzz-wagon, the one you are plated. speons though he knew they were plated.
But what do I know about "the real
him?" Suppose my chauffeur does put
in his spare time learning the Golden
Text for next Sanday; is that any guarantee that, if a child recklessly allows
itself to be run over and killed by my
itself to be run over and killed by my
machine, he won't s'op and fuss over it,
machine, he won't s'op and fuss over it,
wind cuts your face. You're going a
wind cuts your face. You're going a
wind cuts your face. You're going a ut of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning cket on the street level, him and his ly friends with heads of hair like new th sponges, and pretty, rosy cheeks; ly friends with a taste for high balls d high speeds? A fine thing to get of the newspapers! A fine thing it is not all that seet of any new factors and the newspapers. and high speeds? A fine thing to gas. And sirst and high speeds? A fine thing to gas. Jones—nee Rafferty," she adds with a fine scorn. "Huh! Used to work in a fine scorn. "Huh! Used to work in a fine scorn. "Huh! Used to work in a fine scorn."

I now am: why should I rush madly into trouble? Why should I want an automobile with all the mental anguish she flinks to herself is, "And I could be set to be seen to be a set of the set of the

You don't want one. Hp-m'. "Give me a nice horse." says you. "a pretty good goer, and you can keep your old huzz wagon." Got a korse now? No. you tell me, you haven't, but just as soon as ever you can get around to it, why. "You don't feel as good as you did a minute ago. You silently read to the me, you haven't, but just as soon as ever you can get around to it, why." thinking of buying? Because, you know, there is some risk and uncertainty as to what kind of a horse it is, and balks, the man you bought him of doesn't Are you saying. "Give me a nice he put in a new sparkin-coil for you. When one that can go a pretty good clip, an automobile gets the Old Boy into it, you can keep your old buzz-wagon?" Old Boy into him, it takes a horse's gruse if the stable is anywhere near rour house you'll be tormented to death with flies. And who's to take care of more pleasure in engine riding than hereterinary whenever he has an attack of indigestion, exercise him enough but not they looked as they shot by all cuddled a

ne out walking with your wife of a miday afternoon and passed a resi-nce with a wile lawn in front, a nerous green velvet lawn, diversified with scarlet flower beds, and adorned things. There's nothing personal about it. Your pleasure or comfort doesn't contain and a cast iron dog or two—a countain and a cast from dog or two-seal countain and a cast from dog or two-seal case, sign roomy house, where you could having to sleep him on the couch; a house where, very likely, there is a bouse where, very likely, there is a bouse where, very likely, there is a bouse where, all smothery with stuff from the department store. "There" group crys. "Now, that's about the sort I like." Your wife says "M-hm" in a resigned and wistful way. She know! There weren't many boys about that the washing, and the rest of the house work your wife does herself. She work your wife does herself. She as fast. Yes, sir, he could, Wasn't to have two upstairs girls and a wait to have two upstairs girls and a wait to have two upstairs girls and a cook and they'd get in after 12 at night of every Thurse day and every other Sanday off they got to the Billy Jones get ahead of hing back at all, and they'd break things and they'd put too much bluing in. Oh. And then when the sx was all ground they'd put too much bluing in. Oh. dear! What that poor woman would show the seemed out and blowing like a specific property of the Sanday don't wait until to-merrow.

Or 10 hair yearly subscriptions and fortunes so vast that the income of each hour will keep an honest man's family a year. Honer and glory be unto them! Long live the embonest and fortunes so vast that the income of each hour will keep an honest man's family a year. Honer and glory be unto them! Long live he embonest and fortunes so vast that the income of each hour will keep an honest man's family a year. Honer and glory be unto them! Long live he embonest man's family a year. Hone and glory be unto them! Long live he capitalist party.

Yes, sir, he could keep it up.
Yes, sir, he could weep the bed, so and shows family and they defend and

AUTOMOBILE?

| Squarter-house, the man suddenly turned about his business or he'd boot him off the place. | You're the little boy, and old Dame about for telling in a thousand different ways that something big is going to make a brave stagger at it. And you couldn't keep that lawn looking like green velvet, you wouldn't know how to make the flower beds so gay, or what to do with the leaves you'd rake up. You'd have to have a gardener, and you'd take more impudence from him than you de from the man that pays you your salary. You come and go now as you make, but you couldn't leave that house and draw a peaceful breath, for whet makes it desirable is that it is you make and draw a peaceful breath, for wondering whether the pipes had frozen or if the cook was sober.

You don't own things; they own you.

| A minute for what these successful men are about for ching of an dollar for an about four, etiling in a thousand different ways that something big is going to "happen pretty soon, that we're right on the very of happen pretty soon, that we're right to the very thest make were selling for a dollar forty best make were selling for a dollar forty best

to a patent-leather shine, his tail cock ed up like the spout on a sprinkling can wind cuts your face. You're going a pretty good clip-Honk-bonk! Ar-rar-rar! ARRrr! Pfwee! All that dust and tead of hooking ap to eighty man and lighting out from there? Supported the support of the suppo trot off down to the station house the ground at once your wife says, ball him out for trying to be a sky. "D'you see who that was?" "D'you see who that was?"
"No." says you. "Ho! Ho, there!

tell me, you haven't, but just as mouth. You don't feel as good as you as er you can get around to it, did a minute ago. You silently recoid— What make horse were you leet when Bill Jones was getting nine a ling of buying? Because, you leet when Bill Jones was getting nine a ling of buying? Because, you leet when Bill Jones was getting nine a ling of buying? Because, you week and you were getting eleven fifty. It the set any sort of a gnarantee, your jaws set. What are you doing in fifer to fix it up if it doesn't work your mind? Come now. Tell me. Tell right. For example, if the horse me what you are doing in your mind. your mind? Come now. Tell me. Tell me what you are doing in your mind. Are you saying, "Give me a nice horse. you saying that? Ab, no! Ah, no! You're saying, "I'm a better man than Bill Jones ever was! I'll show 'em! I'll show 'em! I'll show 'em! I'll show 'em! I'll bave a machine that'll knock the spots off that, or I'll know the reason why, that's all."

too much, curry bim, shoe him, barness bim, and keep his tail looking like the spout of a sprinkling can? A man, an leoking like a picked rooster? It isn't for you as a Chauffeur. There are just for pleasure you want it; it isn't for you as a Chauffeur. There are just as many drawbacks attached to having a horse as having an automobile. And loose as having an automobile. And loose with the lawn in front and the come right down of which to an or a looking like a picked rooster? It isn't for you as a Chauffeur. There are just have you want the nice horse that can go a pretty good clip or the big house with the lawn in front and the Let's generalize a moment. You've box at the opera, or the steam yacht or your name in "among those present were"; or fame or glory or any such thing. It's to "show 'em." I'll show 'em! It isn't even you that wants these things. There's nothing personal about

like." Your wife says "M-hm" in a was for his age and size! Gee minently! signed and wistful way. She knows "There weren't many boys about that so just a dream, and that she'll live tould turn a griadstone like that. Pertain the top floor, and rattle the rope to a janitor with. "Send up a little more that? Laud o' livin'! No. Billy Jones could turn it a mite faster. Well, will you look at that? Laud o' livin'! No. Billy Jones and the could turn it a mite faster. Well, will you look at that? Laud o' livin'! No. Billy Jones with the was going to bear down a little more awaying, and the rest of the house and see if the boy could still turn just ork your wife does herself. She as fast, Yes, sir, he could. Wasn't hadn't in that his place. She'd have that wonderful? But there was this

used to be the best for that; but the reason why the automobile has such a a vogue is that with it your advertise ment, for less movey per agate line, gets a top-of-the-column, next-to-pure -position in a medium with as much larger circulation than the yacht, as roadways all over this broad land are more populous than the waterways aroun; the edges of this broad land. It beats getting your wife all electy with diamonds and planting her in a box at the opera.

Thesis it to death, for there's only one illization just about as plowing with a beats it to death, for there's only one genuins, yellow-label Grand Opera in the country, and there are roads almost every place; the opera is only seventeen weeks at best, and the program of the Metropolitan Opera House with its list of box holders, its stingy, "Mrs. Delancey-Jones, every other Tuesday"—why, for all folks know, you might save up for that, whereas the automobile is a continuous expense, winter and summer, week in and week out.

Now if you think I have my nose.

week in and week out.

Now, if you think I have my nose hooked up into a sneer about money and "the volge" display of wealth." you're mighty much mistaken. I might have had a poor opinion of "this faratsate had a poor opinion of "this faratsate rame of life": I might have been By trained in the state of life. I might have been By trained in the state of life. game of life"; I might have been By-copally mocking of "the way of the world," right after I came out of colworld," right after I came out of col-lege, but I've got all over that. I don't men can do that better for her than any legs—one Rafferty," she adds with a legs but I've got all over that. I don't men can do that better for her than any despise money a bit, and if I had it I of the legs and that her lunch wraped up in a newspaper."

That's what she says aloud. What e thinks to herself is, "And I could had Wille Jones as easy as turn y hand over. He was crazy after me than over that. I don't he can can do that better for her than any other animal or plant she's ever tried before, and that that's why she pats us on the back and tells us how strong that the before our age, and how we'll be a man before our mammy.

If had scarlet leather cushions, and it won't be positive about this being during the properties. The country is the country of the can be a set of the can be a the properties. The country of the can be a set of the can be a country of the can be a country. I saw an automobile at the man before our mammy.

If had scarlet leather cushions, and it was all done in gold leaf. Not in gold out that that's why she pats us on the back and tells us how strong to the country. I don't be positive about that the before on mammy. paint, mind you, but gold leaf, even to say right our what Nature's policy to the spokes. That's the way to do it, in the universe is, and I've been so busy That's something like. Play the limit; here, lately, looking after the furnace and if that wasn't the limit, I don't and all, that I haven't had the time to That's something like. Play the limit; and if that wasn't the limit, I don't want a cent.

But please take notice that I don't stop at money and its display. Let's look deeper. What do we want money for? To keep life going in us? Oh, that's only an incidental. The real purpose of money is that it shall be the diploma of success. And what is suc-

Doing what is urgently needed by the

world this very minute. Oh, bother Art and Literature! Yes, and even Scientific Research, although I rather hate to include it, seeing that it has got so near the most intimate secrets of the universe that any minute now we may expect to have those secrets published with such complete diagrams and working drawings that any good mechanic could make a world to suit himself. Art and Liter-ature, and the Pursuit of Knowledge and in words; there will always be some secret of hature left to pry into and pick one be so in real earnest. We haven't got put this far by "Please" and "Thank you along kindly." but by lying and swindling by into robbing and throat-citting, by blazing lest homes and bables dashed against the what is already known; we haven't put it into practical operation; and nothing is really known until it has been put into practical operation. What is the "criest A B C of the laboratory is incomprehensible mystery to the counting room, and the solid citizens of finance are as ignorant as Guinea niggers beside the scientific man good enough to draw a salary equal to a head bookkeeper's Art and Literature and Scientific Re search don't pay, except as street plane them out or successful. It isn't work that's ur-gently needed at the present moment. Those who stick at such pursuits are like gardeners that keep on mowing the when the bouse

But laws-a-my! The world can't wait

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### WHAT HANFORD SAID.

which | The Truth About What Hanford Said at the Philadelphia Meeting.

> Police Only Made Monkeys of Themselves.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25, 1905.--Un der the auspices of the Socialist party a rousing public meeting was held yes-terday afternoon at the Casino theater on Walnut street, to protest against the Casr's bloody regime in Russis. Czar's bloody regime in Russia. Camrade Moore acted as chairman and

Comrades Sam Clark and S. Friedman delivered short addresses. The princi-pal speaker was Comrade Ben Hanford. of New York, vice presidential can't date of the Socialist party in last year's

sentence he spoke was loudly applauded. He spoke of the sufferings of the nations under the tyranny of feudal, industrial and commercial rulers; of the recent missacres in Russia; of the many thous-ands of heroes who died in exile in far off Siberia. "Proletarians, of all coun-tries, unite;" he said, "has become the tries, unite!" he said, "has become the great watchword of the working people of the world. Unite against the tyranny and oppression, against the rulers throughout the civilized world."

Ever since the red flag waved from the topmast of the "Iniaz Potemkin," continued Hanford, the Russian rulers are beginning to realize that the Russian marine has become worthless. The proletariat spoke, and the voice re-echoes around the globe. The rulers in other countries are also learning a lesson from recent events in Russia. The United States of America, however, seem to make an exception—under Roosevelt's leadership, our capitalist rulers continue building war ships. Our capitalists are anxious to further develop the battle-ship industry and enlarge the navy ship industry and emarge the havy yards. But the day will surely come when those battleships will fall into the hands of the peace-loving people who will refuse to use them for wholesale singehter of our fellowmen.

Hanford's speech created general enthusiasm, but there were also policemen in the hall—Republican policemen of the political burg of virtue-Philadelphia, who could not sta-ing Socialist talk.

Hardly had the storm of applause subsided when a 200-pound policeman marched down the alse toward the stage, brazed up in front of the speaker's desk, and commanded the speaker to discontinue his utterances, because according to his (the policeman's) instructions anarchistic speeches could not be tolerated

these in turn into nations and empires. From the beginning until now the pro-Ben Hanford could not help smiling cess has been one long scream of pain. The higher the organization attained, the more acute the agong. The sentient piteously down on the fat policeman. In a cool way Hanford informed the police officer that we had not quite reached Russia yet, and that we were still living in the "land of the free and the ng in the "land of the free and the ome of the brave," and that Mr. Police man would have to get rid of the idea that he could dissolve the meeting. The the right to freely express an opinion. Comrade Hanford continued his ad-dress and when he made his concluding remarks a storm of applause went through the audience. The disappointed policeman, however,

not satisfied with his first "defeat." not satisfied with his first "deteat, went to the next telephone and called for more policemen. Soon a squad of ten men appeared, but found nothing to do, for they saw nothing but an orderly audience. They left in disgust.

one of little, independent footy tribes busied in cattle stealing and scalp-rais-Comrade G. Gurevitch, of Russia, then delivered an address in Jewish, and his vivid pictures of the They must be. They must be. Never mind how. Let it be by shenanigan, by oppression, injustice of the rankest sort, by robbery of the widow and the orphan. Let the emperor be a canting hypocrite, souffling hymn-tunes while he task the converse of a dead and have horrors and crimes of czarism made many men and women cry like children. many men and women cry like children. Men were seen getting up in their seats, raising their hands solemnly pledging their honor as men to assist the Rus-sian revolutionists in their great struggle for human freedom.

A collection of \$127 was taken up for the revolutionary cause in Russia.

steams the coppers off a dear man's eyes. No matter, so long as he builds an empire. It has to be done, and he won't do it, or any of his kind, except for kingly crowns and fortunes so vast that

#### A SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

The Miners' Magazine, the official or-gan of the Western Federation of Miners, in its issue of Dec. 15 prints the follow-ing editorial taken from the Labor News, Colorado Springs, of Nev. 30:

"If ever retribution came upon a com-munity for its deeds and misdeeds of omission and commission, it has visited the Cripole Creek region for its crimes of deportation and persecution of min-

"After the very worst things which against them—their petty persecutions, their senseless restrictions upon industry and commerce, their strong-arm committees acting outside the law—these miners who formed the backbone of the laboring element were public spirited, energetic, honest and capable. They were largely family men, good livers, free spenders, and open hearted and generous to a fault. Life was safer among them to a peace-loving man than in most of to a peace-loving man than in most of our commercial cities. Their ruggedness took its character from the work they had to do, and the conditions under

which they had to live. "When the edict went forth from the corporate councils that the miners' or-ganization was to be destroyed in Colo-rado, Cripple Creek was enjoying the high tide of its prosperity. Merchants and business men were becoming weal-thy, and yet they joinel, all too eagerly, in this unholy crusade. Bitterly they now repeat of their folly.

"The first step was the importation of killers and shooters from other mining camps, thugs who could boast of having got away with from one to a score of hu-man beings. It was to fight fire with fire, the corporations said. After the State had been prostituted to assist in this work and had left the scene, these thugs remained. They were inducted into office. They then began an era of proscription and blackmail against defenseless and respectable citizens which has lasted up to the present day. If they committed assaults, upon man or woman, all the excuse needed was that their victims were labor sympathizers. If they committed robberies it was a me question of division and silence. If they committed murder, was not a complais-ant district attorney ready to free them

chants began to take slarm at the ex-odus and the consequent ruin of business. When they complained, they, too, were placed under the ban and run out of the district. Houses were tenantless, real estate unproductive, and taxes piling high. "Mine owners sat tight while the pub-lic footed the bill. When skilled work-ers became scarce, they established em-

ployment agencies at every railroad junc-tion in the surrounding States, offering free transportation to the country youth who could be inveigled into the mining districts. These men were without familles, without experience, and mostly without spirit to resent or resist ill treatment. They were compelled to sign treatment. They were compelled to sign away their independence by means of a card system, which tags a man like a piece of merchandise. They were under the espionage of corporate henchmen, and at the first sign of revolt found themselves charged and too frequently convicted of ore straling or kindred crimes of which they were innocent. "Although there is a steady desertle

from the camps by men who have had their fill, a fresh influx comes by ever-When they have repaid their ad-fares and reimburses the com-for their working outfit and month's board, there is little or no sur-plus for the district merchant. What little there is goes back to their homes or to purchase mail supplies from east-ern houses. Of late even the supply of suckers is becoming scarce, and the

mine owners are looking about for Greek and Italian pedrones to assist them in peorizing this once prosperous camp. The good of the community is nothing— the amount of dividends is the real thing.

the amount of dividends is the real thing.

"But even here the mine owners meet
with disappointment. It costs more to
get and keep men, and the output per
man is less than ever before. Eastern
investors need to be sandbagged or gold hricked before parting with their money for investment in Cripple Creek mines and development work is practically un-

ing has been going on for the last two years. According to Postmaster Sulli-van, this practice is not only winked at by the civic authorities, but Sheriff Bell and his host of deput a all gun-play men with man-killing records-

by force from the original thieves.
"The people of the district are but roaping where they have sown. In joining in with corporations that desire to destroy free labor they have succeeded in destroying their own business, their morals and their liberties. If they rise prosper as of yore, but if not it seems likely to gravitate into a dumping place for Asiatics or other undesirable grades of cheap men."

sun, preparing to plant fruit trees.

"What are you doing that for?" said a careless traveler; "you won't get any of the fruit." The old man replied: "See those grand old shade trees and the chard yonder? They were planted yonder? They were planted for us by other men. Should we not do as much for men who follow us?" Though you do not reap the reward, vote for a principle. Ballots are instrument



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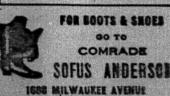
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#### The Evolution of Man

give to it that the subject really calls

and Literature and the Pursuit of Knowledge for its own sake ought not

to pay big money; they are their own reward; they're pleasure in themselves.

But preparing for the coming age is hard work, and it's dirry work, the dirti-est kind of dirty work, for which the

soul itself needs overalls. The raw ele-

ments had to be transformed into life that just was life and no more; that

had to turn into grass and such; that late meat; that late human beings that were just human beings and no more; these had to be crushed into tribes, and

belog in creation likest to a god is likes

work, the dirtiest kind of dirty work

brought us to the happy estate wherein

Industrially, the age just passing is

ing, led by little eighty acre chieftains. They must be trampled into kingdoms

steals the coppers off a dead man's eves

whose wages could be nothing shor kingly crowns. All this deviltry

we are politically.

However, It is plain to see that Art

y Wilhelm Boelsche, translated by Ernest Unternaum. A clear, strong, simple explana-tion of the Evolution theory on which Inter-national Socialism is based. It not only states the theory—it proves it. The "missing links" have been found and their pictures are in this book. Contains facts that are new to university mea told in a style that is easy reading for children. First published last summer and now in its sixth thousand. Cloth, elinstrated, so cents postpard.

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#### THE EMERGENCY FUND.

<del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> The responses to the Emergency Fund for our fight in the courts and to push the work of agitation and organization has been very good. The chances for victory on the primary are looking very bright. At least we can be certain that our action in this regard will serve notice ou the powers that be that we are very much slive. Fill out the following blank and mail same to headquarters with largest possible amount you can use the serve of the court of the cour

blank and mail same to headquarters with largest possible amount you can give toward this fund:

Splendid progress is being made. The campaign for 1906 has already begun. With a captain in every precinct and a man at every post and sufficient funds to make things "go," there can be no question of the splendid results that shall follow in the spring and fall campaigns of 1906.

The following are the receipts to the Emergency Fund:

Total last week \$97.50

Total last week \$97.50

E M. Winston 1.50

Total Total

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EMERGENCY CALL FUND.

- toward the "Emergency Call Fund," to aid in paying the bills of the party and to furnish funds to fight for our primary rights in court and to assist in perfecting Primary District Organization and a Captain in Every Precinct.

Address-

<del>\_</del>

The next regular meeting of the Exday, Jan. F, at 6:30 p. m. Matters of great importance are to be settled. All members urged to be present sharp on

TION.

The Seventeenth Ward branch will hold agitation meetings in their head-quarters, 265 West Chicago avenue, near Center avenue, on every Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. The first meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 7. The peaker will be Samuel Block.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The delegates to the Second Division meeting at 265 W. Chicago avenue will kindly be promptly on hand at 1:30 p. m., as a propaganda meeting is billed for this headquarters at a little later hour. Chas. L. Breckon will speak. Be

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 7, in Lincoln Turner Hall. We have interesting discussions. Don't miss them. Everybody in-

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Jan. 5-Friday, La Salle Club, 8 p. m., 215 W. Twelfth street. Speaker, D. H. Mehlmann. Subject, "Religion and

Jan, 5-Friday, Porges Hall, Maxwell and Jefferson streets, S p. m. Speaker, 5-Friday, Porges Hall, Maxwell John Collins.

John Collins.

Jan. 7—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Chicago Heights, Ill. John Collins.

Jan 7—Sunday, 8 p. m., La Salle Club, 215 W. Twelfth street. Thos. J. Morgan on "Law and Government."

gan oo "Law and Government."

Jan. 7.—Sunday, S. p. m., 3517 State
street, S. p. m. Chas. L. Breckon, "The
Great White Plague."

The Thirty-second Ward meeting set
for Monday, Jan. S. as Neighborhood
House, goes over for one week to Monday Jan. 15. Segmen Photo will.

day, Jan. 15. Samuel Block will speak.

PARTY MEETINGS.

The Northwestern Jewish speaking branch of the Socialist party will give a series of lectures at Liberty Hall, 63 a series of lectures at Liberty Hall, 63
Emma street, between Milwaukee and
Ashland avenues. All are welcome.
Free admission. The following are the
dates and subjects.
Thursday

Thursday, Jan. 11, Dr. Dubin. Sub-

ject, "Opposition to Socialism."

Thursday, Jan. 18, Thos. J. Morgan.
Subject, "From Slavery to Freedom."

Thursday, Jan. 25, Mr. Mehima. Subject, "Religion and Socialism."

Thursday, Feb. 1, T. J. Morgan. Subject, "Law and Government."

SECRETARY'S REPORT.
Receipts—Due stamps, \$22; delegate dues, \$1.50; emergency fund, \$36.60; literature, \$2.60; total, \$62.70.

erature, \$2.00; total, \$62.70.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$20; printing, \$10.50; book, 30c; literature, \$1.50; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$24.15; balance on hand, \$8.25; total, \$22.70.

Stamp Account—On hand last week, 87; purchased, 200; total, 287; sold, 150; balance on hand, 137.

The following is a record of the sale of due stamps by months for the past

JACK LONDON ON JAN. 28.

JACK LONDON ON JAN. 28.

The Wen Side Auditorium has been engaged for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, for a lecture by Jack Loudon. This magnificent hall is located at the corner of Taylor street and Center avenue. The building can be reached by the Twelfth street line, Taylor street, Center avenue and Metropolitan L. The Center avenue and Taylor street lines run past the door. The Twelfth street line is one block south. Take elevated to Center avenue station, south on Center avenue to building. Jack London is widely known through his many books. He is undoubtedly one of the most revolutionary thiskers of our day. He will give the audience that packs the hall something worth while thinking about. The general admission will be 20c. Reserved seats Lie extra. The proceeds of this lecture will go into the organization fand. Tickois will be on sale at huadquarters. There's a limit. Buy early. First come, first served.

The following are the meeting places for the several organization divisions for Sunday, Jsn. 7, at 250 p. m., unless All otherwise noted:

Div. No. 1.—C. B. Kirkiand, organizer: Lincoln Turner Second Hail, Sheffield and Diversey avenues. Div. No. 2.—Sem. Robbins, organizer: 265. Chicago avenues, sear Couler. Chas. L. Breckou will address this division on the subject of organization. C. C. MEETING.

The next regular meeting of the Central Committee will take place at 55 N. Clark street, at 2 p. m. The old committee will close up its affairs and adjourn sine die, and the new will elect officers and plan its work for the correling year. Be on time.

Chicago avenue.

Breckon will address this division on the subject of organization.

Div. No. 3—Jax S. Smith. organizer; 300 West 20th street, cerner of litoyne avenue, Cunther's Itali.

Div. No. 5—Jax S. Smith. organizer; 200 West 20th street, cerner of litoyne avenue, Cunther's Itali.

The next regular meeting of the Central Chicago avenue.

Div. No. 5—Jax S. Smith. organizer; 200 West 20th street, cerner of litoyne avenue, Cunther's Itali.

The next regular meeting of the Central Chicago avenue.

Div. No. 5—Jax S. Smith. organizer; 200 West 20th street, Central Chicago avenue.

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ganizer: 7076 Cottage of the organizer: 11th place and Michigan groupe, Brunzell's Hall. committee will occur on Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., at headquarters. Reports will be then heard from the several divisions regarding their meetings of the day previous.

day previous.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. The following is submitted as the or-ler of business proposed as a guide to

each of the division meetings; h of the division meetings;

Real call.

Reading of minntes.

Report of district chairmen.

Report of ward and town elmirmen.

Report of division organizers.

Report of delegates to County Organization Committees.

Report of committees.

Communications and bills.

Report of Financia Secretary.

Unfinished business.

Adjournment.

MASQUE BALL TICKETS. Will all comrades holding masque ball tickets kindly make every effort to get

same to headquarters at once? Each comrade has a charge of \$2.50 against his name for a book of tickets. The only way to square this account is to get the tickets in. Not more than 50 per cent of the tickets have been returned. Kindly mail or deliver at once all ed. Kindly mail or deliver at once all tickets in your possession.

ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT, ATTENTION.

Congressional District, State of Illinois, Take Notice.

Ill., for the purpose of organizing the district. There will be the election of an executive committee and the discussing of ways and means to carry on a more thorough systematic campaign of educational propaganda, besides other important business that will come before the comparison of the state were invited to a support by their Chicago comrades. important business that will come before the conference. Every member should make a special effort to attend, and a great deal of good for the cause of Socialism will be the outcome of this conference. The State Secretary, Comrade Jas. S. Smith, and Comrade John Collins have promised to attend and reuder their asistance. Hoping to meet every member in the above named district, at Aurora, on January 14, I remain, yours for Socialism.

N. G. MARLATT.

N. G. MARLATT. 107 Ridgewod avenue, Johet, Ill.

YOUNG AMERICA KNEW.

The other night a street evangelist was preaching what might be called an "excited" sermen on a corner a couple of blocks east of the Union Depot. In his audience was a small newsboy. The preacher waved his arms and shook his head. Suddenly be quieted down and

"My friends, who is it that watches "My friends, who is it that watches over us; saves us from harm; frowns on wickedness; wants us to be gentie, and wishes to see no icutality?"

"I know," came from the newshoy.
"It's President" Roosevelt."

Even the presched smiled.—Denver Post.

It begins to look as though China and the United States of America are to have another clash of arms. Of course, it will not be in the interest of "our trade," but for the purpose of opening up the Chinese expire to the benchis of the gospel pressued by our Christian missionaries. If incidentally we expand our markets and find an outlet for our surplus goods we will not object, but will accept it as a just reward from an all wise providence for our disinterested love for the spiritual welfare of the heathen. It is a crand fining to live in a Christian counter like Russin, England and the United States. and the United States.

Jan 22 is likely to become a great in-teractional memorial day for all time to come. Socialists everywhere should neet that day and do what they can for their brothers in Bussia who are bravely battling against such awful odds. Push the circulation of the Chicago

The annual meeting of the full State sumittee of the Socialist party of Illinois convened at the party headquarters, 163 Randolph street, Chicago, Dec. 31,

at 10:30 a. m.

The meeting was called to order by

The meeting was called to order by Cook County Secretary Breckon, State Secretary Smith being sick.

Comrade T. J. Morgan was elected chairman and A. W. Mance secretary.

The annual report of State Secretary and the secretary of State Secretary.

Smith was read and was in part as fol-

Comrades—I take pleasure in submit-Conrades—I take pensare in submitting to you my report for the period covered by the year 1905, which I shall endeavor to make as complete as the limited time I had before me will make

We closed the great presidential elec-tion year of 1904 with 60 organizations, located in 46 counties. Of these 60 or-ganizations, ten have since disbanded, leaving but 50 in existence. To these we have added 13 new organizations during the year, of which number three have since disappeared, leaving us again 

with the same number of 60 with which to begin the year 1906.

The total number of due stamps solid during the year 1904 was 22,516, which gave us an average membership of 1876. That was an increase of 3,787 stamps

over the year 1903, and a membership increase of 315.

We close the rear 1905 with a total saie of 29,025 dues, and an average membership of 2,418, or an increase of

membership of 2,418, or an increase of 29 per cent. Of this increase in paid-up membership, 18 per cent goes to the credit of Cook county and 11 per cent to the balance of the State.

The increase in the sale of due stamps this year over that of 1904 amounts to 6,509, which means an increase in the party membership of a fraction less than 543. Of this increase, Cook county gets 407, or 75 per cent, while the balance of the State has 135 to its credit, ar of the State has 135 to its credit, or

In the way of agitation, we have had In the way of agitation, we have had during this year six speakers in the field, with a credit of a total of 324 meetings held by them, in 73 cities and towns. The number of meetings addressed by each one of these six speakers is as follows: John Collins, 118; Mother Jones, 46; Adolph Harrack, 55; J. L. Fitts, 35; W. A. Jacobs, 37; and W. C. Benton, 33.

The figures for the same period last year are as follows: Number of speak-ers, S; number of meetings addressed, ers, S; number of meetings addressed, 337; number of cities and towns covered,

In the matter of finances the following are the figures, though no attempt is made here at itemizing, as that will be done when a complete financial report will be rendered and published in our

Pues Supplies Donations Miscellaneous Income Literature Balance Jan. 1, 1905 Total ... EXPENDITURES .... \$3,457,40 EXPENDITURES.

Nat. Com. for dues
Nat. Com. for P. P. coupens
Nat. Com. for Ilterature
Postage and telegrams
Wages to organiser
Office rent
Secretaries' wages
Office help
Miscallaneous expenses 

State convention. After considerable discussion Saturday, May 5, 1996, at 10 a. m., was selected as the date for the convention, and Chicago as the place of

to issue a call for the holding of congressional conventions and members of the new State board of equalization. The committee further instructed the State Secretary to call a meeting of the new State Committee for July 4. There was a long and spirited discus-sion on the needs of the party in this State at the present time. It seemed State at the present time. It seemed to be the general consensus of opinion of the delegates present from the various parts of the State that the particular

phase of the work that needs special attention at the present time is organiza-tion. And in accordance with this opin-ion a motion was passed instructing the State Executive Committee to send men There will be a conference of all the party members living in the lith Congressional district. They will meet at 10 a. m. sharp, Sunday, Jan. 14, 1995, in the Trades Asembly Hall, at Aurora, Ill., for the purpose of organizing the

THE FIREMAN AND SOCIALISM The Chicago fire department is a municipal utility that is owned and controlled by the city of Chicago. The firemen are municipal employes, and are on duty twenty-four hours a day. They are now, and have lasen for years, agitating for a 12-hour day, which should be sufficient to satisfy even the rapacity of capitalist greed. But it appears that it don't, for all the powers of capitalism in this city are opposed to the double platoon system in our fire department for which the firemen are struggling.

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

Now we want to send the Chicago Socialist to every fireman in the city of Chicago for one year, and let them learn the difference between capitalist municipal ownership and the collective ownership of public utilities advocated in the Socialist party program.

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 do

can do so to contribute to a fund for this purpose. We will acknowledge do nations 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 densities one dollar.

by donating one dollar.

DONATIONS TO THE FUND TO SEND THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST TO EVERY FIREMAN IN CHICAGO FOR 6 MONTHS. 

General Merchandise

TWO STORES:

62222 to HALSTED STREET 8155 to

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20% DISCOUNT On All Winter Overcoats

If you are in need of a Suit, now is your chance to buy one. We have arringed them in three lots:

Lot 1.  $$5\frac{55}{5}$ 

Lot 2.

Suits in this lot formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$10.00

Lot 3.

Suits in this lot formerly sold up to \$12.00

Suits in this lot formerly sold at \$15.00

Ask Comrade Lorenz to show you this lot of Suits



GREAT CLEARING SALE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

All Odds and Ends of Merchandise Must go at any Price Save your coupons, they are worth money. Redeemable in all kinds of merchandise, except Groceries

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A JAPANESE MEERSCHAUM PIPE Sent Free to introduce them. Agents wanted. JAPANESE PIPE CO.,

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CIGAR

any 100 cigar on the market only 5c each of 25 for

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\$1.25

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CHAS. CASEMIR

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A. ABRAHAMSEN Men's Furnishings and Shoes

1905 MILWAUKEE AVE., COR. CALIFORNIA AVE **WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE** 

FIRE INSURANCE Established 1872. Membership 10,700. Applications for membership every Tuesday between 5 and 10 p. m. at Trades Union. Hall, 55 N. Clark St. Apply to A. HOFFMANN, 1165 West 18th St. The safest and absorped fire insurance in the U. S.

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### THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

ory Saturday at 165 E. Randolph St., R. 15, oor. Randolph and Le Salle Sts., CMICAGO, ILL.



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yearly subscription cards, \$2.00. Money must accompany the subscription must accompany the subscription must be subscripted and subscription with the subscription of the subscription of

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

escure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed, in fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicage Socialist opinions expressed therein the control of the control

Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; L. Breckon, County Secretary.

Butered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902.

#### CONCENTRATED CAPITALISM.

every side in that gambling center may be heard complaint. The market is un satisfactory and the cause is J. Ogdet Armour Of course, Mr. Armour don't stand? I stand? I stand? I man like even worry about the price of grain and the price of flour does not affect his living, but his hired experts, using the the count

By the aid of his great capital Mr. Armour and his associates are able to play the Board of Trade gambling game

ith marked cards. It is a "sure thing" game for them "If they make a mistake," said a roker this week, "it don't make any

difference, they just baramer away until things go their way." To win everybody has to do the same thing Aimour does. To prevent the small fry from finding out what the Armour plans, the Armour Grain Company emcertain of the small fry to make deals for them. This does the work often, but the tendency of the board is come more hopeless as the days. It is something like a race track everybody wants to bet on the

bers of the board think they serve a great public service. They "handle" the rops of grain from the thin is planted until it goes into the hands of the consumer in the shape of flour of of grain from the time the seed While performing this work they rofits that enable most of them in luxury, to give liberally to vantage in life.

the railroad men who, on cold and slip-pery tracks, handle their cars of grain at the risk of life and limb. The exrests also on every family in the The wiping out of the common and even the Board of Trade as much to get the grain from the farmer to the consumer as it does now, but in stead of a hundred or so of brokers the about 50 cents more or they will remain at the old price and degenerate in qual-ity.

enjoying a little leisure time they will also be likely to make a demand for a shorter work-day

Board of Trade men say he is in a fair

For themselves.

The Armour Grain Company is formed follows: A. I. Valentine president; sogge A. Marey, vice president; E. M. Iggins, second vice president; K. K. S. Laren, E. A. James, J. Ogden Armour

McLaren, E. A. James, J. Ogden Armour and P. A. Valentine

P. A. Valentine

P. A. Valentine is the husband of the whitow of the late P. B. Armour, Jr., and handles her money. A. I. Valentine is the "big ph man" for the outfit. It is his duty to get into the pit and buy and sell the people's fool sump's. Many and sell the people's fool sump's. and sell the people's faod supply. Marcy is also a good many in the pit. The others are experts on crop conditions, business conditions and other things that may make possible some sort of deal that will end with more money in Ar-'s coffers and less in everybody

efficient to the last degree. They do most of the things they start out to do and "milk" the grain market with such nd effect that the festive broker is be hel. Committees have been sent to ask Mr. Armour be get out of the specula-tive grain market, but he will not do it now some are talking of an "antilaw that wil save the common

#### THE PRINTERS' STRIKE.

ity and country to the printers' for an 8-bour day. A good ma-of the independent firms have signed up, and Chicago goes into the new year with but few more men of strike than had been carried on the rolls for the past three months. All of the newspapers are now and have been for some years on the Shour basis, and these, with the firms now signed up, tessye but a few large firms on strike. A monater meeting was held last Sunday monder meeting was held last Sunday by No. 16 at Brand's Hall. At this meeting there was a disposition to grant to the executive officers the right to ad-just offices on the basis of 48 hours per week, working 9 hours a day and short time on Saturday. President Wright has since publicly stated that in many instances adjustments will be made on the basis of 48 hours a week rather than 8 hours a day. It seems passing strange

long will 48 hours per week last? How long will it take the employing interests to find a way to beat the game if the principle of a 9-hour day is allowed to stand? How will the job plant machine man like the idea of working 9 hours a day and then calling it a victory? In the country generally the union officials report strong indications of victory, as a large number of the cities have signed up. On the other hand, the Typothetae

a large number of the crites are signed up. On the other hand, the Typothetae declare success is sure to them, and that they have their offices fully manned. It looks now as it looked at the be-ginning of the strike, that big firms will be able to stand out indefinitely, and that there are plenty of non-union men in the country to quite supply the de

several years spent its strike funds to put in plants in the larger cities, it would today have practical control of the situation, and its men would own these tools of production instead of having to strike for an 8-hour day for their opera-

ization. They have made a good fight, and are deserving of a large measure of success. They have had to fight alone. success. They have had to fight alone Had their affiliated trades been some thing more than a name the battle would have been won completely in as many days as it has now taken months, and been minus that huge assessment of 10 per cent, which nets \$60,000 per week.

The organ of the American Manufecchurch work and to enjoy trips to turers' Association in speaking of the Europe, big red automobiles, long vacations and their children have every adhour day says; "A shorter work-day to hour day says; "A shorter work-day to 160 per cent of the members of the In-ternational Typographical Union means lieve them from this duty and it seems more hours in the saloon, greater dis-to take away from them all the good sipation, more money expended for in-things the have been enjoying so long toxicating beverages, and less attention expense of the farmers who plant sulfivate their fields in the hot comforts for wife and children; hence of ilroad men who, on cold and sliptracks, handle their cars of grain be says of the printers would hold good in almost all classes of wage earners It seems almost unnecessary to reply to such arguments and false reasoning

to such arguments and false reasoning as the above. It is a fact well known to all students of labor conditions that the workers who get good pay and work short hours spend lest time in saloons and in dissipation than those who work long hours for short pay. The real reason why the employers' association is streamously opposed to the short workday is the fact that it will give the profit all will go to swell the Armour son why the employers' association is streamed. Armour now is one of the small crowd that controls the supply of beef, and all other meats. He is the workers a little time to think and live, leather trust which will make shoes cost and when other workers see the printers

Of what benefit are all our marvelous inventions and control of nature's forces

or woman should work more than eight hours per day even with all the waste and anarchy in production under the capitalist system. And when the waste of competition is cut out and production

On the night of Dec. 30 Frank Steun-enberger, ex-governor of Idaho, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a bomb. Stanenberg was governor of Idaho during the now famous Coem D'Alene labor struggle. He was elected as a Populist and friend of labor, but proved to be a traitor to those to whom he had appealed to for election and sold out to the money power very shortly

It his campaign against the workers during their desperate struggle no adopt-ed all the factics of a Russian satrap and unmercifully treated all who would not abandon their affiliation with their

The capitalist press claims that it was The capitalist press claims that it was some Cocur D'Alene victim that placed the bomb where it brought to a close the life of ex-Governor Steunberger and gave it a true Russian ending.

The Caronicle says that this is the

The Chronicle says that this is the first thine that the weapons of the Russian revolutionists has been used in America by working men to take very grance on their prosecutors. This may be true, but if so, fit is a very maintal geance on their prosecutors. This may what be true, but if so, it is a very natural not it product of Russian tactics that have of tion?

#### UNITE THE FORCES.

The Party Press Urged to Heed the Imperative Necessity for Political Organization.

I have just finished reading the late issues of nearly all of the Socialist papers of the United States. One thing is wonderfully prominent by its absence in almost everyone of these—not a single word about the necessity or the way to

regard no fault can be found. Each one has urged that the render shall use the truth and lend his aid to the establishr of the co-operative commonwealth, t not a word of practical advice or mosel about how to do the 'hing neceseary to bring about the state so grandly set forth in the burning words of the

editorial columns.

Never a single convention of the party in nation, State or county, but the fact that is much in evidence is the lack of good organization to carry the ideals of the party into power and effective action. It is a pitiable and lamentable fact that in those communities where the far largest circulation of some of our most influential papers has its greatest number of adherents, there is to be found in vast numbers the poorest possible organization material.

should follow when the contents of these papers and magazines is considered, is not at all surprising. Any other result would indeed be surprising. For years these periodicals have been hammering these periodicals have been hammering and pounding at economic determinism and Karl Marxian philosophy, and in their eagerness to push these facts into the minds of their readers, seem to have utterly lost sight of quite the most important part of the whole propaganda of Socialism—the organization of the proletariat for the conquest of the powers of government.

of government.

The national office has been sending out scores of men under the titles of organizers, when any other name would have smelt as sweet and been quite as near the truth—they were simply lecturers—a John the Baptist crying unto all to repent, the kingdom of Sociatism was at hand.

All of the above is mentioned not to criticize but to point to a fact and, if criticize but to point to a fact and, it possible, arouse to an action that will change the course of activities to a line that shall make possible something more than empty phrases about the coming of Socialism and the founding of the co-

is to scatter the propaganda, to hurrals for agitation and to shout education that stops far short of the one effective act that shall give shape and form to all the other acts. Country town after country town and city ward after city ward have been lectured into a state closely resembling mental ossification. Many a comrade says when handed his one hundred and fiftieth notice to come out to a grand Socialist meeting and so and so lecture on so and so "Oh, bother, I have heard him before a dozen times. I know all he knows. Besides, I fully accept the truths and facts he may utter. I do not disagree with him in any particular. I can learn nothing more by hearing him and cannot afford to give my time up to this sort of thing any more. There are too many things demanding my thought

and attention, besides I want to finish reading that last book I purchased."

Only by dut of the most persistent advertising is it now possible to get into a hall anything like a good number of men to hear the ordinary speaker. The extraordinary would soon become as com-mon were he more frequently before the public. The actual active membership in the branches from one end of the Board of Trade men say he is in a fair way to control the price of bread stuffs. His fortune is growing every day and no one can tell what next he will control, after he gets the bread market in his power. Eggs are largely in his hands now. Potatoes are one of the things the fruit market.

If the organ of the Mannfertners' now. Potatoes are one of the things the fruit market.

Association would tell the plain truth it would state that it was opposed to the part of the fruit market.

Association would tell the plain and log-cal process. Get him in the organization and there in short ework-day for the following two look like he is a man of great capacing. When men hecome students of nature, which is in the hands of brainy men who can do better as the employees of the Armour capital than they can operating for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

There is no good reason why any man for themselves.

The class whose labor producing maniler. All in attention, and as the wonderful ston the other is exceedingly small in the other is exceedingly small and if anything is growing smaller. All in graph of the class whose labor producing manner and under the country to the other is exceedingly small in the other is exceedingly small and if anything is growing smaller. All in graph of the country to the other is exceedingly small in the other is exceedingly small and if anything is growing smaller. All in graph of the class whose labor producing manner and under the country to the other is exceedingly s

to declare that it would be all wrong for him to send his child to school until it should first be educated. The real purpose of the organization of the school purpose of the organization of the school is to make possible thereby the education of the child. The real purpose of our political arty organization should be to educate—to develop the talent for doing things by doing them; to learn how to organize and to teach by teaching.

ing.

Let the lecturers then go out to en-

thuse and solidify, to merge the mass into a concrete and working whole. The shibboleth of the party for more than half a century seems to have been lost sight of in one essential feature— workingmen of the world UNITE. Milhons of copies of leaflets have been hurled in the face of the long suffering propletative to prove the rauth of what Karl Marx said in his wonderful manifesto, but all of these seem to have for cotten the one most highly essential feature of his utterances—UNITE, ORGANIZE, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to rain.

your chains and a world to gain.

Of what practical value to the cause would it be if every member of the working class in America was thoroughly conversant with the whole Marxian philosophy? If coupled to this was the

he true but if so, it is a very natural product of Russian tactics that have of the years been adopted by the capitalists, especially of the mining States of the West.

When the capitalists adopt despetic methods and override every constitutional right as they have done in Idaho. Montana and Colorado for years, they should not be surprised if they reap the inevitable result of despotism and tyranay.

When you get a sample copy of the Chicago Socialist it is an invitation for you to become a regular subscriber.

So cents will buy a reserved seat at the West Side Auditorium to hear Jack London, the world famous revolutionary Socialist.

Don't forget vandeville and ball given by the Second and Third Ward branches for the benefit of the Chicago Socialist.

in each of the smallest political division. proceed to create a great army of mili-tant Socialists who will know what they want, how to get it and what to do with

It was they get it.

These things are all remarkably true because all of these papers and speakers have done their work of agitation so well. They have abundantly fitted the mind for the next great step in the advancement of the proletaire to his great ultimate goal.

There can be little question but we now face the next most important step in our wonderful career—how to organize in readiness. It is only necessary that we enter into our inheritance. The great

#### THE FATHER INVISIBLE.

From "Story of Chicago," in the American Federationist, by Stuart Reid.

Piercing winds swept the streets of Chicago. A cutting sleet, driven into rying to their homes and the warmth of

he genial fire.

Kindly hearts prayed for homeles Father invisible.

In a mission room, on Haisted street, a young man was addressing a class of street arabs, a majority of them paying but slight attention to his teachings. They had been attracted by the warmth, and appreciated the physical comfort more than they did his interest in their

earnest tones gave evidence of a great zonl in his Master's cause, and the expost in his Master's cause, and the expression of his face told of a great faith in the Father invisible. He told the arabs of a Father's love greatly exceeding that of all earthly parents, and of how He had sent His son on earth to suffer and die for sinners like them.

Then he called Him the Redeemer of mankind and the friend of little children. "He is looking down any you pow."

dren. "He is looking down on you now." he said. "and will see you when you leave this room. He is with you at all times; is glad when you do right, and grieves when you do wrong." Then he added, "He knoweth all things, and careth for me always."

Careth for us always."

One of the little arabs had been pay-

"Ah, wot are yes tryin' tu trow down our necks?" he exclaimed. "Dos dis guy know me? Dos dis high guy know dat dis kid snoozed in noospaper alley last night? Dos he see dat big stiff, Cop Mallicon."

might? Dos he see dat big stiff, Cop Mulligan, wen he jolts me an de oder kids wid de boot, and dos he know dat dis guy hasn't chewed ter Jay?

"Did dis wise guy, wot knows all tings, git de tip dat Maggie, wat wolks in de tin can jint, was goin' tu git her finn cut off wid de 'chinery? If 'e did, woy didn't he bust the 'chinery 'fore it husted her finn?

"Yer said dis guy, wot yer gasses erbout, liked us bett'rn our faders and muders. Dat's de wurst con, dat is, When me fader an meder wos livin' dis kid hed someting iar eat and er jint ter

When me fader an mpder wos livin' diskid hed someting ter eat and er jint ter snoose in. Me fader an muder wos good ter me, dey wos.

"But wot does dis high guy, dat yer chins erbout, do fer me? Nuttin'! We hays in alleys, and if we gets stuck on our papers we gits nuttin ter chew. An diskind guy wot yez are nutty erbout lets dat big stiff Mulligan, de cop, boost de kids out ov dere warm doses and giv dem de boot if dey sasses 'im. Wot du yer tink we are. Dis pipe or yers is full av dope."

The whole class was now all attention, and the little fellows backed up the statements of their fellow sufferer and declared that the teacher was "nut-

the statements of their fellow sufferer and declared that the teacher was "nutty." Cries of "Dat's right. Chimmy: der bioke got out ov der bing house; der guy's tryin' fer giv us der con," came from every quarter, and although the ieacher tried to quiet them they refused to be silenced. Great suffering had been the lot of his insteners, and they could not be persuaded that the teacher was not having fun at their expense.

The teacher received a shock that was never forgotten. He gazed in horror at his scholars; then his lips moved in silent prayer. The Father invisible was implared to give him an answer to satisfy the children. No response came, and the class remained in disorder until the mission was dismissed. \* \* \*

This story did not end here but we think it should have and since our space is limited we will refer any one who is interested in the sequel to the "American Federationist" for January, 1906. and declared that the teacher was "n

If you would experience the thrill of

Get your tickets for the Jack London lecture. It will be a pure treat.

PROTEST SENT TO PRESIDENT.

Greer, protesting against the exclusion the mails of "Loeffer," a magazine de-sted to the science of biology;

To the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C ..

United States I greet and congratulate you upon your ascerdancy to the highest office in the gift of our sovereign people.

But, Mr. President, don't you believe in the new science of Biology? I know cials in Chicago do not; for in their ciais in Chicago do not; for in their great ignorance thereof, and narrow mindedness, or from some puritanical standard of their own, they, without due process of law, have confuscated all of six different issues of "Lucifer." a Chicago organ of Biology, and for no other cause than of its persistent advocacy of this new science, Biology.

This confiscation of "Lucifer." as well as this persecution of its editor have worked great hardship and is pronounced by all intelligent people an unlawful and unmitigated wrong.

Protestations are coming in daily from all parts of the United States and with a wave of anger demand that the official

a wave of anger demand that the official censor, whoever he may be, retire or be dismissed and a woman, any woman, the more intelligent than he, be appointed in his stead.

As a physician I am bewildered to ac-count for so ill advised action on the part of our Chicago postal authorities. Biology, sir, you know, is a science, and a science being a collection of facts requires oral or written statements to elucidate it, and this is what "Lucifer." for twenty years to my knowledge, has been doing, and that in the most delicate and refined manner possible and nothing

To me "Lucifer," as literature, is clean normally clean—as the cleanest, ever propagating in an educational way the loftiest thought, and as to its editor. Moses Harman, he is one of the most exemplary of men and whose only object is the education and elevation of hu of demons, degenerates, money maniscs and monstrosities of cruelty, vice and

He, Moses Harman, the white haired editor of "Lucifer," is held by his thou-sands of readers in the highest esteem. Those who know him best respect him most. He is a strong favorite in Chi-

cago.
Mrs. Lois Walsbroker, for lastance,

one of his former associate editors, in writing of him says:

"You could not drive an obscene thought into that brain with all the hammers forged in the white heat of your social helis, alas! those social hells!

"To him life's fountain is as pure as is the breath of babes, all that pertains thereto is sacred as a shrine "But those who sit in judgment on that brave old man defile with impure thoughts the clay of which they're

made."

The persecution of "Lucifer" has only added to its popularity and fame, for never before in all its illustrious history, covering twenty-seven years, has "Lucifer" been more intensely interesting or fer" been more intensely interesting or the property of the pro opportune than just now, warring against defective human creations and present awful universal race-suicide.

awful universal race-suicide.

But it is women, certain renowned women writers, who are mostly among "Lucifer's" contributors, and women's writings are ever the most refining and inspiring of all literature. Old and young, therefore, to whom "Lucifer" is ever a welcome friend, are fascinated with it, being the most edifying literature, on the most important and sacred subject of the day. Why, then, is "Lucifer" misjudged?
"Lucifer"—the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven—as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a higher than the sacred subject of the light heaven as a light sacred subject of the light heaven as a light sacred subject of the light heaven as a light sacred subject of the light heaven as a light sacred subject of the light heaven as a light sacred subject of the light sacred subject subject subject subject subject subject subject subject subject sub

fer" misjudged?

"Lucifer"—the light bearer—as a biologist, is distinctly characteristic of itself in turning on the light upon the dark
sins of our social life, especially the sins
of ignorance of prospective parents so
detrimental to the human race, and does
a work that is chamelone—only by an
other Chicago educational journal, "The
Christian Life," edited by J. W. Caldwell.

the cruel war. All other reforms in this direction are utterly fruitices. Here then is the mission of Lucifer and "Christian Life," to usher in the mill-cunium! No other reform journal at-

eunium! No other reform journal at-tempts it.

When postal officials, either by ignor-ance or other influences hostile to moral literature, refuse to discriminate between the moral and immoral or between lit-erature deprayed and literature educa-tional, and misjudging the one for the other and refusing the education to the mails, then it is time to call a halt and protest against such ignorance, that the whole shameful outrage, confiscating and destroying such literature be stop-ped.

med.

Mr. President, if you believe in quality, as you do in quantity, in child building, you will stop this unrighteous outrage upon the constitutional rights of the citizen and liberties of the Press, and order immediately! the postal rights of way to "Lucifer," a recognized leader in the science of Biology—a science paramount to all other sciences, that chil-

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# There is Still Time

Since the lectures in the class in he Institute of Social Studies are furnished in typewritten form it is possible to enroll with advantage during the coming week.

A. M. SIMONS

In conclusion, Mr. President, I remain with prefound respect, yours in the

dren be well born or born as they should laterests of human progress and a higher DR. ROBERT GREER. Maywood, Ill., Dec. 12, 1905.

#### AN INTERESTING NATIONAL REPORT.

Comrades—The following report of the representation to which each organized State and territory is entitled on the National Committee is submitted in accordance with Section 1. Article 4, of the National Constitution, to wit:

"Each organized State or territory shall be represented on the National Committee Jr one member and by an additional member for every one thousand members or major fraction thereof in good standing in the party. For the purpose of determining the representation to which each State or territory may be entitled, the National Secretary shall compute at the beginning of each year the average dues-paying membership of such State or territory for the preceding year."

Section 2. Article 4, of the National

Section 2, Article 4, of the National Constitution provides:

"The members of this committee shall be elected by referendum vote of and from the membership of the States or territories which they respectively represent. Their term of office shall be subject to removal by referendum vote of their respective States."

Rule 6 of Rules for National Commit-

"In order that all States securing addi-"In order that all States securing additional National Committeemen may have an equal opportunity to acquire their additional representation at the same time, the call for nominations for the election of National Committeemen in each State shall be issued after the apportionment of National Committeemen has been made by the National Secretary."

Utah began to pay dues as an organ-ized State in the month of February. The amounts credited to each State are for remittances received for actual dues, and does not include payments on indebt-eduess from previous years.

cast the vote on pending questions. The State Committees of States entitled to additional members of the National Com-mittee, namely, Michigan, had one and is entitled to two; Ohio had two and is entitled to three; Oklahoma had one and is entitled to two; Wisconsin had two and is satisfic to three; should pro-ceed to the electric of these members by referendum vots. "caternally submit-ted, J. M.-ZILO," BARNES,

National Secretary.

# \$1,000 for Subscriptions

Contest Opens February 1, 1906

The Chicago Socialist has secured \$1,000.00 in prizes. which will be given to the persons sending in the most money for subscriptions in this contest which will last for three months

#### FEBRUARY 1 to MAY 1, 1906

The prizes are valuable and well worth working for. Our workers and Socialists in general should enter the contest and do something for themselves while helping the cause. Get

List of Prizes will be announced in next issue.

# JACK LONDON

Of California, the Noted Author, Lecturer and Traveler, will speak on the

# Social Revolution

At the West Side Auditorium Taylor and Centre Ave.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28th, AT 2:30 P. M.

TICKETS:

Reserved Seats 25c Extra 25c Each

This lecture is given for the benefit of the County and State Organization Fund of the Socialist Party. The hall will hold 1,200 people. The only medium of advertising these meetings will be the Chicago Socialist. Tickets are now on sale at headquarters. Send in your orders early. Many reservations have already been made. When the house is sold out you can not get another ticket at any price. Buy early. Order by mail if you can't call

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