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CHICAGO LISTS DEFY ELEMENTS AND MARCH IN MEMORY OF FALLEN COMRADES.

"Bloody Sunday" Demonstration a Great Success. Even Our Enemies Being Judge --- Thousands March and Cheer Through Storm and Sleet---Devotion to the Great Cause of Humanity Knows No Bounds --- Workers of All Lands Hold Demonstrations.

The demonstration in Chicago in memory of Bloody Sunday surpassed the expectations of the most hopeful and 'arthusiastic of our comrades. Sunday aftergoon, though the weather was apparently in league with the Russian oppressors, but despite this fact there were dozens of meetings held in the various parts of the city in memory of our comrades who fell in the streets of St. Petersburg in the initial skirmish of the present raging Russian revolution. At these meetings earnest speeches were to make a brief explanation. The So these meetings earnest speeches were to make a brief explanation. The Somake reviewing the progress of events, and in all cases a collection was taken up for the purpose of materially assisting our comrades in Russia who are baring their breasts to the bullets and the baring their breasts to the bullets and the baring the freed says of the region of the Socialist proventient. knouts in the front ranks of the raging

of the elements in his reserve to thwart the spirit and ardor of those who would do honor to the heroes of Jan. 22d, 1905, who fell on the streets of St. Petersburg.

What was the result? No one will accuse or suspect the Chicago Chronicle of exaggerating anything in favor of the Socialists. So we will let our most in-veterate foe tell the readers of the Chicago Socialist what took place on the streets of Chicago and at Brand's Hall last Monday night up to the time the

If the editor of the Chicago Socialist had written the following, even our most radical readers who had not witnessed the scenes depicted would accuse us of over-drawing the picture of what took place-on that never-to-be-forgotten night. Here is the Chicago Chronicle's news report of the "bloody Sunday" meeting held in Chicago last Monday night:

cago last Monday night:

"Russia's martyrs of 'red Sunday'
were not forgotten in Chicago yesterday.
Hurling the stirring strains of the 'Marseillaise' into the teeth of a howling gale
braving the stinging sleet, with red flags
flying, and bands playing, 3,000 Chicago
Socialists marched three miles through
the blizzard last night to pay their tribute to their fallen brethren.

"Four hundred women tramped through the snow and slush side by side with the men, many of them carrying banners. Flags, most of them red, with here and Flags, most of them red, with nece and there a scattering emblem of the nation; one seventh of the entire land surface of the globe. Its Czar is ruier over one-perfect forest above the heads of the lenth of the population of the globe. perfect forest marching enthusiasts.

marched to the North Side Turner Hall at Chicago avenue and Clark street. The column, mostly four abreast, reached from beyond Ohio street to the Sherman House. All along the line singers would start the 'Marseillaise,' only to have it taken up by hundreds of voices, the deep chanting of the men mingling with the treble of the women and the whole creating a volume of sound which rose above the howling of the most furious storm which has struck the city this winter."

Cheers for Revolution Heard.

outnumbered the original column by at least 1,000.

"As the band which headed the procession neared the intersection of Clark and Illinois streets a delegation from the west numbering perhaps 200 appeared, headed by a woman bearing a red flag without inscription. The leader of the band, catching sight of her, motioned her to step to the front, at the same time giving the signal to his mustclans for the "Marseillaise." The woman struggled through the slush to the head of the procession and led the way for the singing and cheering thousands to the hall.

Thousands Sing "Marseillaise."

Thousands Sing "Marseillaise." Thousands Sing "Marseillaise."
"Arrived at the hall, which was soon crowded to suffocation, the crowd waited patiently for the band to reach the stage. Again the first bars of the 'Marseillaise' brought the crowd to its feet and the great world song of revolution was soon pouring from 4,000 throats. Only the first stana was sung, but the chorus was called for again and again. When the tunnit had somewhat subsided Chairman Thomas F. Morgan was introduced."

The meeting was called to order by C. L. Brecken, County Secretary of the

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The demonstration in Chicago in mem- Socialist party, who introduced Com- of the people, and possibly more fully rade T. J. Morgan as chairman of the in the minds of the Jews, then meeting, who spoke in part as follows: | Czar, in the name of God, turns loose

his ignorant savages and massacres

these intelligent people by the hun-

All Christian Europe and Christian America is silent through it all, and it

remains for the Socialist party, organ-ized all over the world, through its

International Bureau, to send out the

word for the people to come together and protest. And through the mud and

slush of this American city you foreigners come here to enter your protest;

and your Democratic and Republican

City Council and Democratic and Re-

publican State administration give no

sign of sympathy. Now may the Al-

mighty God, whom the Czar represents;

may Christ, with his embodiment of

the Church that is built upon His

name, reach into the hearts of the

American people and waken them to

the fact that they are the inheritors of

a revolutionary nation here that was

born with the sword that cut into the

monarchies of the old world, and that

it is their duty to speak out and tell

the Russian Czar that these things

A. M. Simons. One year go to-night a petition in

boots walked up the Nevsky Prospect

at St. Petersburg. That procession

started up that broad place in one his-

torical stage, but it ended in another.

It started in the historical stage of feu-

dalism and autocracy, and when, in-

stead of the fraternal blessing that it

prayed for; instead of the bread that

it asked for and the rights for which

it begged, it met the whips of the Cos

sacks, the rifles of the soldiers and the volleys from the machine guns, it en-

tered into another historical stage, into

the historical stage that shall usher in

the proletarian revolution. It no long-

rights and stands with bowed head; it

stands up straight; and it doesn't pray

-It demands! When that body of men were hurled back to the dust; when their flags were dyed with the blood

that has dyed all the battlefields of all

the ages, the blood of the workers, once more the representatives of privilege

and declared that their rebel subjects had been driven back to their boles, there to crouch and toll in their former

submissive spirit. But no; the proletarian is like the fabled Antaeus, who

was cast to the ground only to gain new strength, and these men, who they were thought to have died a dishonored, hopeless death, are to-day the

over. They died there, they tell us. I

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er begs; it no longer pleads for

dreds of thousands.

ment that is organized in every civilized nation on the globe. It is Monday evening, the time set for the main demonstration the weather god appeared to have ordered out all the forces militar, as it has its ward organizabuilt somewhat like those parties with tions, its city organizations, its State organizations and its national organizations. It has its county, State and National conventions, the same as the old parties; but its similarity with the old parties, stops there. The National Convention is as much as the old parties can attain. The Socialist party goes a step further and has its International convention and congress.

In 1896 in London, at the Interna tional Congress, the International So cialist Bureau was established, as an executive body that should be in ses sion all the time, and in touch with all the different parts of the Socialist movement in the world, and be able to convey intelligence and have connection all over the world at one time. This Internation! Socialist Bureau, being in touch with the Socialist movement in Russia, sends out the call to the So-cialists of the world to commemorate the death of our comrades on the Sunday" a year ago to-day; and the response goes all through Europe, all through America, all through Australasia, and in Japan the Socialists are commemorating.

Now a few words from me in regard to Russia. The Russian empire covers A thousand years ago its then ruler "The column assembled at Columbia realizing that something more than marched to the North Side Turner Hall rulership, and not being satisfied with ity over his people, to be thrown down | railying cry of a million men the world and broken into pieces by his soldiers and cast into the river; and he took its line would cry out: Three cheers for the revolution! each call being answered by ringing shouts. The whole column was a pandemonium of noise from the time the leading band left Columbia Hall until the suffocating mass of humanity in Turner Hall subsided after the first ovation to Chairman Thomas Morgan.

"Bedges bearing the learned "Recommend absolute rulership has remainplace and became the only god for the to Chairman Thomas Morgan.

"Badges bearing the legend, 'Remember Sunday, Jan. 22, 1905,' in yellow on a red ground were worn by all the marchers. From time to time various continuates of Socialists from other parts of the city swelled the parade until the number which arrived at the North Side hall outnumbered the original column by at least 1,000.

The saded the protieth century absolutely ruled and controlled by one individual, the bead and 130,000,000 out of that 140,000,000 of people poor, ignorant creatures that can not tell B from a buil's foot. What do you think of that in the twentieth century in civilized Europe? Here we have a product that ought to shame the human race. Wherever a man or a woman, seeing the blasphemy, seeing the name of God descrated, seeing the image of Christ used for murder, pro-tested, they blazed the way from the Russian cities, from the wilderness to Siberia, and paved the sands of Si-beria with their bones. Hundreds and beria with their bones. Hundreds and thousands of Russian men and women, lifting up their eyes and seeing this monstrous wrong and speaking out, have paid the penalty of their courage and their exercise of free speech with their lives. All Christian Europe has stood by and watched that tragedy year after year in silence. And now, when the spirit of liberty finds expression, when the idea of Socialism is be-ginning to find lodgment in the minds

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

CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

SOCIALIST VIEWS. 7 The National Shoe Polish Manufactur-

rs' Association was formed in New York ast week. We may now expect a shining illustration of how to rub a little as a whole, more surplus value out of labor.

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND

The breweries of New lork r 2 to be combined in a trust, with a capital of \$10,000,000. A bit of froth, so speak, to be east upon the ocean of Wall street to the city of Chicago. A his news will to the city of Chicago. This news will water for a thirsty public to sop up.

worker, which half these unfortunate brokers would no doubt tind a more gengrous portion of the product of their labor than they ever gave an employe.

Pittsburg at night has been described as a vision of "hell with the lid off." That appearances in this case are not deceptive is evidenced by the fact that deceptive is evidenced by the fact that nearly 18,000 persons were killed or wounded in the factories, furnaces, mills and mines of Allegheny County last year. These are the recorded accidents. How many were unrecorded, who can say? Oh! most noble offering on the sacrificial altar of the go'den calf! One paraphrases Milton and cries, "Profit! horrid king, beamear'd with blood."

An interesting sidelight on the above is the fourth annual report of the Car-negic relief fund. On Jan. 1, 1902, Mr. Carnegie created a fund of \$4,000,000, in 5 per cent steel bonds, for the benefit of those of his employes hurt in his service or otherwise in need of relief. It 1902 and 1903 the annual income of for and condoning in their editorials on 1902 and 1903 the annual income of \$200,000 was not all used, but in 1904 the expenditure was \$241,288,32, and last year it grew to \$262,290,15. The excess was paid out of the savings of the first two years. The press dispatch conveying this information naively adds that "the thinking part of the army of workmen to-day view with interest the figures which show that the disbursement of last year was \$60,290,15 in excess of the income."

Tickets for vaudeville and ball given by the Second and Third Ward Press.

Senator Depew is said to be suffering from melancholia, which takes the form of a belief that, on account of his al-leged misdeeds, he will not receive a cordial velcome in the Senate. The senator always was a humorist, and the idea that that choice aggregation of kindered spirits would go back on a pai because of the little pecadillos in which Chauncey has been caught is conducive to mirth. The Senate rose to the oc-

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the fitness of things by delegating the primrose-scented Plat to assure his coleague of a cordial welcome.

Mr. Depew is also said to be afflicted with aphasia. A hasty consultation of the dictionary shows there is no The National Shoe Polish Manufacturary senator on economics are so pe culiar, not to say perverted, that an in-ability to express them will not entail any serious unviship on the community

Deleates to the National Association of Structural Steel Erectors, representing employers of 200000 men, resolved to stand for the "open shop" principle and not to recognize the International Association of Iron Workers or any of the housesmiths or bridge buthers' unious. The happy unanimity with which these gentlemen recognize the identity of the interests of capital and labor pleasingly corroborates the testimony of those who assure us no classes exist in this country.

The breweries of New York 2-2 to be a recognized to the New York 2-2 to be executor.

no doubt be welcome to the over-wrought The failure of a grain commission house last wek, for half a million, is attributed to long-continued depression that line of business. This recalls the mider of the virtues of the deaceased minder of the virtues of the deaceased that the handsome lather chamber. gentlemen of the press. It has not been decided what form the memorial will cry that went up, not long ago, that Armour was hurting the grain gain-biers. His long purse and expert sources of information give him such a control of the market that the small fry cannot manipulate it, the big asseculators fight of information give him such a control of the market that the small fry cannot manipulate it, the big speculators fight shy of it and the piker prefers to donate his loose coin to keeping the turf exchange going. If this body of parasites is reduced to preying on one another, some, of course, must ro under. If the members of the failed firm did not save enough to pay the landlord next month, let them cheer up and move to Wilharger County, Texas, where there is such a scarcity of belp that half the cotton he can pick is offered to the willing worker, which half these unfortunate mosphere could always be pointed to with pride as emblematical of Chicago's us honor.

POLITICAL PRISONERS SUI-CIDES.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21 .- M. Schakoff sky, lately clerk at the Nadeja forward ing office, and another political prisoner hanged themselves in their cells yesterday on account of the awful treatment to

which they were subjected.

It appears from the actual story of the suicide of Baron Boris Korff that on the first order to fire upon peasants he hesitated. On the second he told the soldiers to act. Twelve peasants fell dead. Baron Korff turned on his heel, saying this was no work for an officer, and went to his home and committed suicide. Another batch of Jews was shot ye terday at Warsaw.—Press dispatches.

This is the work that the capitalist papers in this republic are apologizing for and condoning in their editorials on

Tickets for vaudeville and ball given by the Second and Third Ward Branches for sale at the office of the Chicago Socialist

Don't forget the Emergency Fund. Big needs are yet before us.

"RED SUNDAY"

ST. PETERSBURG, JANUARY 22, 1905.

> Tangled corpses strescn amid the snow, And cold, stiff fingers, stretched in mate appeal Unto the sky whence the cold moo Stares down upon a seeme of silence!

Heans of bodies clad in garments course, And faces hard and drawn and streaked with blood-First soldiers of the mighty catacipsm, Presagers of the auful world revolt! The pent-up suffering of a thousand years

Of bendage utters now its cry; It wells from out the sorty breasts of hosts And shapes the motto "Do or die;" In desperation moves the hearts of slaves Their iron masters to defu-

For ages underneath the smokeless sky
With calloused hands he digged the ground;
The lordly sun wheeled o'er him and each day
The self-same low-browed claur; he round;
A serf—unthinking creature of the mud— In bonds of ignorance was bound,

His master's will the gospel of his life, His only guide the master's brain, He toiled from sun to sun at master's word, As from the earth he wood the grain, And filled the bursting bins with golden sheaves And spilled his sweat for master's gain.

The ages that had molded rude his brow The forge and hammer molded, too; And long low buildings with their hearts on fire— The somber, smoking cities grew— And from his ancient scenes of drudgery The serf, strong armed and clumsy, drew.

The back that had been harnessed to the plough Now strained beneath an iron load; Instead of knotted lash of lord; ag's whip He moved at hunger's augry goad; And for the peasant's grass thatel Took up a squalid, black abode.

The click that rattled from each cog and wheel The click that rathed from each cog and wheel Awoke his heavy brain from sleep; The lurid spark that flew from dynamos His breast, all quivering entered deep. And tongues of flame that burst from furnaces Inside his eyes were seen to creep.

He lifted up his grimy, sodden head And looked about him at the world, or let his gaze long linger on the scene Where spires of inky smoke up-curled; caught within the vista golden Gay colors to the breeze unfurled.

He saw a world of glitter, joy and mirth,
Dressed up in trappings gay and bright,
Of straight, full-chested, high-stowed men of state
And eyes of women filled with light;
And then he turned to where his comrades were And looked and saw privation's hlight.

He passed the threshold of the darkened hut He termed his home, and called aloud; With ugly scowl a woman came to him, Her form with toll and travall bowed; His numerous brood, all silent, gathered 'round, Coarse featured, stunted and low browed.

He saw the belching factory where he wrought All day rich treasures of the mart; He saw his sweat and blood coined into gold To please his master's heart; And then he looked upon himself, a thing From all this wealth apart.

And seeing this, a new born force welled up
Within his aching, surging breast,
And new, audacious, bitter thoughts swept in,
And hopes his masters never guessed
Could fill a creature whom they deemed unfit
To move except at their behest.

No longer meck, he lifted up his voice:

"O, lords of earth, I bid you pause!
As man to man, thus standing face to face,
I bid you render me the cause
Why I and mine in poverty exist
While you abide in silks and ganze.

"From sun to sun my wretched life is but An aching, grinding round of toil; The more of wealth these giant wheels turn out The cords of pain around me coil
All tighter; while you hold aloof, too good
Your dainty hands to soil.

"My life, my very soul, is yours, but shall
Be yours no longer, if I die.
To live is but to live in torture and
In iron bondage: what care I?
Turn loose your packs of alaughter when you will!
Your wrath, O masters, I defy!"

The tyrant's bloody heel may crush him down, He'll raise again his locks of gore; He may be driven to his wracks of toll, His brain will there absorb new lore; The spirit that is born in him will fight Till wrong on earth shall reign no more.

-Peyton Boswell.

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SYNONYMOUS TERMS.

It is not surprising that Mr. J. Edward Simmons, president of the Fourth National Bank, cries out against his capitalistic brethren in their reckiess pursuit of the graft harlot when one stops to consider how widespread these scandals have become. A senator in Oregon just died who was convicted of graft, and another senator in Kansas is making a desperate and almost hopeless fight to keep out of State's prison. Missouri has expossed a malodorus band of grafters. Louisiana hav a police graft scandal in New Orleans. Maryland has graft scandals in county affairs all over the State. Minnesota is smirched with a State lands scandal. New York has the big insurance company grafts, involving men occupying the highest public po-



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"BLOODY SUNDAY" DEMONSTRATION.

(Continued from First Page.).

That procession up the Nevsky Prosthey recled back only to step forward taken place in Russia. new historical epoch, the epoch of the first proletarian revolution St Petersburg is the same battle that oner or later. And it is a battle well you murched in this procession, and friends in your old age that in the day when the great proletarian revolution kles; in those days you stood in Co it was still the emblem of shame. You

You may be able to sweep back the may tie the cyclone with withes of grass, but you cannot stop the movement that to-day grasps at the very foundations of society and shakes them with all the power of industrial

You, the workers, who have fought all the battles. It is no thin red line, but a broad band of blood that runs down through the ages where proleturious leave dved the pattishelds of i the world as they fought the battles their masters. Now, to-day, for the first time, you, who have won all the wars that have ever been waged; who been hurled now by one master. new by another, at each other, that one tyrant might succeed the other; , for the first time, the man behind the gun, the man behind the tool, is beginning to think; and truly, if a thinking peasant makes a trembling throne, then a whole mass of thinking workingmen, a thinking proletarian world, means the downfall of capital ism, the world for the people thereof.

Now, for the first time, you are sked to fight your own battles. No looger are you asked to grasp the sword and the rifle that you may fight for the king, for the landlord, for the capitalist. To-day the workers of the fight their own battles, for their own rights. Not to tear down an empire in not to overturn one form of tyranny that another may follow; not to wipe out serfdom that chattel slavery may follow: not to burst the shackles from the limbs of the black slave that they may be fastened upon those of the white slave, but to break all shackles. to cast aside all mastership, and stand forever a free man in a free world, ruled by and for the workers of the

Lincoln never said a truer word than that this country could not exist half slave and half free; and it is more ue to-day, that bound together with bands of international commercial ism, that one portion of the world cannot be free, without the shackles sing broken from the race the whole world round.

Seymour Stedman.

The meetings which are taking place to-day and yesterday, the world over, protesting against the occurrence of a markable. Not in that they are meetings of protest-protests are as old as the first slave who died in silence. We last twenty years will recall many meetings of protest. Protests against the brutality of police in the city; protests, if you please, against injunction : tests against John Bonfield beating in is a royal good fellow. Teddy Roose-

tell you no. They marched at the head | the heads of citizens on West Madison of a hundred thousand men in Borlin street, protests against the action of workingmen who sent him to that poor a minured thousand hea in the fluese in authority in European cities, sition. But the workingmen are learn-streets of Chicago to-night. They will We need only to go back a little mote, ing very rapidly. Before long they murch with the army of freedom until than forty years to see the British workmen assembled in Trafalgar Square, and the soldiers brought out find king and president alike deploring pect marked the last of the Bourgeois and shooting them into shreds. Not so Revolutions. And when those men much difference, except in time of year, recied back before the machine guns between that and what has recently

What then marks the peculiarity of I the protests which we make here to rights want you to realize that this battle night? Not that we denounce authorthey are fighting, though far away in ity, not that we curse kings, not that we weep for those who are in distressyou will have to fight in America but that, coupled with this protest, we announce a remedy for all worth fighting. It is something you hardships and inequalties. We do not will be proud of in future years that ask for a concession from any class were in this hall to-night. You will class, as a class, any limited authority. glad to tell your children and your We ask for the triumph of the working class, that we may internationally aboi- Hall recently passed a resolution of when it cost something; in the day ish all classes. It is easy enough to arouse the sentiments, the feelings of men, and sent a copy to the Comm the people against any outrage. It is Council of the city of Chicago asking just beginning to strike off its shae quite another thing to point out the economic reasons that produced it, and of this city, to extend the sympathy front rank; that you were one of the economic solution of the problem. those who followed the rest flag when The economic reason for the present Russia, they promptly put it in the conditions in Russia are plain. Over are in a battle to-day that is sure of | 80 per cent of the people are ignorant. It is a country composed of many different nationalities, not only speaking a tidal wave with a broom; you may different tongue, but divided by hun-bind the cartbounke with chains; you dreds and thousands of years of different habits, different temperaments, and distinctly different races. The Slav and the Tartar, those living down Scandinavian descent, are of an entirely different type. The Russian govern ment, according to its wisdom, has for years played one against another. Divide and rule, has been its motto. And just as long as the people of that country can be and remain divided, an ab solute despotism can perpetuate itself. Russie's policy of continual expansion was dictated by the desire to constantly add new races with new thoughts, nev temperaments and new habits. The Asiatic type is one which submits rendily to absolute despotism. The aim of in the Jewish language. Russia was to secure a constantly greater infusion of these races, and a ent races, as a stable foundation for

> But in spite of all its ignorance, the conomic evolution of Russia was not has been denied any share in the admin halted. It moved on. A trading class istration of public power, while the developed primarily among the Jews. power in the hands of their economic because the six million who live there, despoiled of and unable to procure or own land, were naturally driven into commercial pursuits. A new class de veloped, and that class commenced to ask for concessions. It asked for coners asked for in this country a little over a hundred years ago. They were nonwealth. They cannot think of that as a national proposition in a country of such illiteracy and where the indus trial development is still in an early stage.

its throne.

In the petition with which they went to the Czar, they asked for equality before the law, a thing which theoretically exists in this country, but which so long as the capitalist class continues in power, will exist only in the law European.

They demanded compulsory educa tion; the liberty to form co-operative societies for producing and trading, th right to form trades unions, the right to worship as they please, and the right to freely assemble. These are substantially the propositions and the requests made in that petition of January 22d, 1905, which were met by the bullets of the soldiery. And this country uttered no word of protest.

When the Grand Duke Sergius, the uncle of the Cgar, had his brains blown out a couple of years ago, what took letter expressing the condolences of the che have lived in this city during the latelian people. Edward of England, in the name of the English people, pent a nessage of sympathy. And Teddy he brutality of police in the city; process, if you please, against injunction; rotesis against Colorado outrage;; process against John Bonfield beating in its a royal good fellow. Teddy Roosevelt.

velt never elected himself. When he sent that message he didn't send it as a man. He sent it as the representative of the American republic, com posed principally of workingment I suppose your hisses are meant for the

will send their own man there. Reserveit was not the only one. We the fact that the uncle of the Czar had

his lung destroyed. Now look at the other pleture. When se men a year ago went to the Czar and presented a petition acking for which American citizens demanded and secured a handred years ago, and what the people of Great Britain had secured by slow degrees through many centuries, they were shot

into shreds. Did one single alderman in the city of Chicago introduce a resolution i sympathy with the people of Russia? When the Chicago Typographics Union at a mass meeting in Brandt's sympathy with the Russian workingthem in the name of the workingmen of Chicago to the working class of

waste basket. Not a single word of protest or sympathy came from the lips of your Pres ident when that took place. wouldn't expect it probably from kings, but from a country where the people have a free and equal right of suffrage. it might reasonably be expected. But it did not come. And the reason is by the Caucasus and those up north of that the class that controls the State is the dominant one, and the workingman must, so far as the public is con cerned, express his feelings and aspirations through some other source. In other words, the capitalist of America has the same blood coursing through his veins that the feudal master has upon the steppes of Russia.

Short stirring addresses were also delivered by C. L. Breckon, Carl Strover, G. F. Frankel, J. M. Barnes, National Secretary of the Socialist party. Comrade Liskin made a short speech

A collection amounting to \$1.40 was taken up to assist the Russian revolutionary movement.

At the close of the meeting the following resolutions were read and unan-

Whereas, The working class in Russia Our German comrades held a crowded and enthusiastic demonstration in meminster is ruthlessly used to enforce long hours of toll, a starving wage, ig-porance and superstition among the masses, and to throttle with imprisonmilitary trial and with attendance. slaughter, and all efforts on the part the workers to advance towards either liberty or prosperity, for themselves or well-chosen remarks explained the purtheir children after them; and

Whereas, Unarmed and defenseless workers were so continuously slain as order government agents sought the de-struction of all who sought to promote the peace of society with justice to all its members, and that the only hope for peace has been found to be in the effort to establish a new government;

city of Chicago and Cook County, in this massmeeting assembled, declare as fol-

First-We pledge our sympathy and our support to the Russian revolution

economic factors which use the Cazar's government to oppress the workers of Russia also use our own government to oppress the workers here.

Third—We Third-We further reco

Agitate, educate, organize. Then go after the full product of your labor.

JACK LONDON

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Social Revolution

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pathies are with the Russian revolution-ists, who are fighting for the same right

in that country, to push the battle with the ballot in this country as the strong-

est and most potent weapon in the hands

of the proletaire. We also recognize th

fact that the conditions oppressing our comrades in Russia are elementally the

same in this country, and the one dom-inant factor is like interests of the work-ing class in all countries, and thus the

existence and need of the International

Socialist party and the necessity of the recognition of the solidarity of our class

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

ory of "Bloody Sunday" at Ulich's Hall

tween five and six bundred people in

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thing: can be so effectively done in any THE TRACTION SITUATION the Socialist party, and we, therefore, call on all the workers of America who have the right of franchise, whose sym-

The Lid Off in the City Council-Mayor Dunne Wins a Point-Traction Question Goes Back to People Once More-Gray Wolves Change Front-Field's Death Affects Situation.

Thursday, Jan. 18, the lid flew off the city council and things happened.

At the council meeting of Jan. 2 the

ordinances, both franchise and municipal ownership, which had been reported to the council over a month before, were sent back to the Committee on Local sent back to the Committee on Local must oppose the gray woives, who will Transportation by the street railway probably be re-elected, and then the lat-majority in the council with instructions ter would be justly enraged and entirely majority in the council with instructions to report on Jan. 15. Later the com-mittee held a public hearing, at which Walter L. Fisher, Victor F. Lawson, John Maynard Harlan and others severely criticised the ordinances. The com-panies were then called in and asked to pose of the meeting. The speaking was preceded by selections of vocal music by discuss the amendments proposed by the the Illinois Supreme Court kind of jus-men just named. The companies re- tice, at any rate—threw themselves into Whereas, Unarmed and defenseless workers were so continuously slain as the only answer to their peaceful efforts to secure a better chance in life, that at liest they have been driven either to filterly shall perish and all the value of the critical secure of all ones. The speakers reviewed the his annocent, but the government taself has been found to be the chief promoter of disorder, under cover of which disorder of the meeting. That our German courages were single filterly shall perish sought the descriptions of vocal music by the La Salle Woman's Singing Society, the companies replication of security of the state and they only the end of so, taking the possition that the spoaking was proceeded by selections of vocal music by the La Salle Woman's Singing Society, the companies replication of the socialist Sangerband and the Frei-theit Liedertafel.

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something to do with it. When the con-solidation deal was on a year ago Mor-gan demanded that Field retain a large interest. The reason for this was that Field was supposed to have great influ-sorver. ence in Chicago and especially on the press and city council. Those who have long followed traction affairs feel that such influence is natural when they re-call to mind that Superintendent Holmes of the Chicago City Railway Co. fainted under cross-examination on the wit-ness stand while trying to explain what had been done with a large amount of Chicago City Railway money. It is necessary to note in passing that Field was heavily interested in that company. Another factor in the situation was the fact that the proposed franchise ordi-nance was so bad that even its best friends-Victor F. Lawson, Walter L. Fisher and John Maynard Harlan-

could not support it. They and its sup-porters in the council knew that the people would reject it. They could not support it, for they knew that their sup-port of the previous proposed franchises had badly damaged their influence, and purchase, own and maintain street their support of this would lose them what little they had left. So in the newspapers and in speeches at the public hearing they strongly criticised the franchise. The determining factor in of the votes cast upon the proposition.) he situation was, however, the fact that the gray wolves had not been paid for without delay to secure their many votes in favor of the fran- ship and operation of all street railways chise policy, nor were they to be paid in Chicago under the Mueller law infor their votes for the franchise. Under such circumstances they might as well ordinances or any other ordinances or ordinances or the pending franchise to private corporately the people. Better so, for there was at least the hope of places and con-tracts. Better so, for the people were deeply aroused. The evidence of this and it had great weight in the situation—was the fact that the Examiner had obtained 164,000 names to its petition in only two weeks or so. The fact that all the gray wolves voted for the municipal ownership ordinances places the municipal ownership forces in a curious Either they must support the dilemma. gray wolves at the coming election, accepting the odium that involves and the danger of such undependable supportfor of course up gray wolf is really a municipal ownership man-or else the

free from any obligation to support mu-nicipal ownership. That no graft was paid brings out a curious instance of how tyrants over-reach themselves. The Chicago Union rupt. And the Union Traction Company had put itself in a place where it could not use money. The City Railway would not foot the bill alone for the benefit of the Union Traction Company, for they would not be likely to get their money back. Nor is the City Raliway very friendly to the Union Traction
Company. Owing to the difference in their financial condition, the former can accept a franchise, the latter cannot. There has been a struggle on the part of vorably to the council, which met when the committee rose. The council then of such a franchise, and thus to get the passage of such a franchise, and thus to get the passage the two ordinances in the minorpassed the two ordinances in the minority report, one providing that the city should have authority when it was approved by the people to issue as much of \$75,000,000 in certificates as might encessary to purchase or construct street railways, the other providing for all wouldn't want to vote for a franmunicipal operation of the street rail-chise that others were being paid to More subscribers always wanted.

vays, which also must be submitted to the people. These ordinances were passing by a vote of 38 to 27, and put the vote for a franchise that others were paid to vote for; they would The sudden change of heart on, the period of those called "gray wolves" by the respectable business grafter inside and outside of the council was a great surprise to every one. It was evident at prise to every one. It was evident at the council was a great surprise to every one. It was evident at the substitution of the pro-franchise gang makes me think

outside of the council was a great surprise to every one. It was evident at once from the desperation of the profranchise leaders that something had happened, but few knew what it was till the vote came. One of the causes of the change of heart was probably the mayor's Denver speech, backed up as it was by Alderman Dever's speech in the council on the night when the street railway aidermen tried to take the mayor to task. It seems generally conceded also that Marshall Field's death had something to do with it. When the consolidation deal was on a year ago Morsolidation deal was on a year ago Morsolidation of the street of a mensure that would do

Judge Holdom has ruled that the officers of the printers' union are guilty of contempt of court and held them in bonds pending an appeal to the upper courts from his decision. We are wondering much more peacefully the judge would have a strike conducted than the

The following are the propositions that will be submitted to the voters of Chiengo at the coming spring election the little ballot;

1-Shall the city of Chicago proceed

to operate street railways?
(This must receive an affirmative vote of three-fifths of all the votes cast in order to become effective.)
2—Shall the ordinance passed by the

city council on the 18th day of January, 1906, entitled "An ordinance authorizing the city of Chicago to construct, acquire,

3-Shall the city council proceed

(This question must receive a majority of the votes cast on the proposition.)

GERMAN SOCIALISTS A POWER.

A special correspondent to the Chi-cago Daily News, writing from Ger-many on the general political, social and industrial conditions of that country, speaking of the position of the Socialists

Socialism continues to be potent. Herr Bebel's militant cohorts have lost some seats in interim elections, but remain the best organized and most brilliantly led party in the country and the only effec-tive element of opposition in the reichstag. At the annual Social Democratic congress at Jena in September stirring resolutions were passed threatening a great general strike in the event of an attempt to restrict or withdraw uni-versal suffrage for reichstag elections. There are influential reactionary ele-ments which favor such legislation, fearing that the Social Democrats with their 3,000,000 voting supporters are bec-ing a power really dangerous to the

ous kingdoms of Germany will long be able to resist public opinion in favor of franchise reform in this country.

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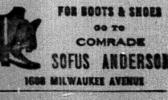
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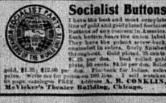
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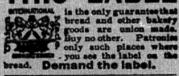


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EMERGENCY CALL FUND.

Inclosed find \$-- 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

cialists of the world to turn over the wages earned by them on Jan. 22 to the cause of the Russian revolution. Not having sufficient time to consult all affil-iated parties on the matter, and foreseeing some objections of a practical na-ture to the proposition, the Executive Committee has come to the conclusion that it would not be advisable to launch a movement the success of which could not be assured. The Executive Committee, however, believes that the proposition merits the serious consideration of Social-ists, and considers the National Committees of the affiliated parties best fitted and equipped to take the initiative in the matter and to realize, in whole or in part, the proposition of the Swiss Socialists of Italian tongue, within their respective countries.

The initiators of the movement are

THE SPIRIT OF SOLIDARITY. from the international proletariat. But To all Secretaries and Delegates of the Affinated Socialist Parties:

Comrades—As your believe with the Executive Committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the committee of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of the International Bureau that if the proletariat of the whole world, as a token of the International Bureau that if the proletariate of the International Bureau that if the proletariate of the International Bureau that if the proletariate of the International Bureau that if the International Bureau that if the proletariate of the International Bureau that if the International Bureau that it is the Inte To all Secretaries and Delegates of the Affiliated Socialist Parties:

Comrades—As you have learned from our report for the month of December. 1905, the Italian Socialist party of Switzerland has requested the Bureau to publish a manifesto calling on all the Socialist and the Socialist party of Switzerland has requested the Bureau to publish a manifesto calling on all the Socialist party of Switzerland has requested the Bureau to publish a manifesto calling on all the Socialist party of Switzerland has requested the Bureau to publish a manifesto calling on all the Socialist Parties:

The proletariat of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of our brave Russian comrades, would give up their earnings of only half a day, or of an hour, it would effectively aid those whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of our brave Russian comrades, would give up their earnings of only half a day, or of an hour, it would effectively aid those who are now engaged in a heroic struggle for the cause of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of up their earnings of only half a day, or of an hour, it would effectively aid those who are now engaged in a heroic struggle for the cause of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of up their earnings of only half a day, or of an hour, it would effectively aid those who are now engaged in a heroic struggle for the cause of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the efforts of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the second of the proletarity with the second of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the second of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the second of the whole world, as a token of its solidarity with the second of the whole world.

is our victory, their defeat would be our defeat. In this spirit the Labor party of Belgium has decided to recommend action as outlined above to all its affiliated groups, unions, co-operative associations political leagues, etc. The most influen tial propagandists have promised to ex ert their utmost endeavors to insure a favorable response to the call. In this manner the 22d day of January will be not only a day of enthusiasm, but a day of practical results.

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Splendid progress is being made. The campaign for 1906, has already begun at one with vigor. When the Socialist telest in each of these little books, one ach in the possession of a precinct captage of the wards have begun at once with vigor. Many of the wards have now organized in full accord with the new constitution. In quite a number the primary districts have completed their organization. The all those not yet organized the first duty is to find the men who voted the Socialist telest in each of these little books, one ach in the possession of a precinct captage. At the preliminary canvass, the adding rapidly toward a completion of the work of quitation, and to question of the splendid results that shall follow in the spring and fall campaigns of 1906.

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are now organized, each having some-thing better than twenty members. The interests and an active campaign.

The Twenty-sixth Ward is doing niceup and is sending missionaries out to work up the field of the "far out" dis-

organization and will quickly close in all along the line. The Sixteenth is doing splendid work, and the Seven teenth can surely be depended upon in all emergencies.

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der the wire.

The poble Thirty-first, always to the the sterling comrades comprising the they have cast, workers in this ward will overcome this A man for every job—a job for ev seeming handicap. The Thirty-third is ery man.

ill.; Simons, Ill.; S. M. Reynolds, Ind.; Jacobs, Iowa; John M. Work, Iowa; McAllister, Kan.; Fox, Maine; Gibbs, Mass.; Wentworth, Mass.; Menton, Mich.; Holman, Minh.; Peach, Minn.; Hoshn, Mo.; Behrens, Mo.; Little, N. H.; Hendley, N. J.; Hillquit, N. Y.; Hanford, N. Y.; Lampman, N. Dak.; Hagel, Okla.; Wanhope, Pa.; Slayton, Pa.; Floyd, R. L.; Cochran, S. Dak.; Farmer, Texas; Sullivan, Vt.; Lund, Wash.; Zimmerman, W. Va.; Thompson, Wis.; Berger, Wistotal, 34.

FOR JAMES ONEAL—White, Conn.; Towner, Ky.; Kearns, N. J.; Spargo, N. The precinct canvassing books are heading rapidly toward a completion of

sary to a choice, 23; not voting, Edmiston, Cai.; Woodside, Cele.; Berlyn, Ill.; Kelley, Ind.; Putnam, La.; Ray, Neb.; Hastings, Wyo; total, 7. with the organized movement.

The Twenty-seventh Ward, the largest in area of all the wards, is doing velopment of industrial evolution it appears now organized, each having some-spiendid work. All the districts are now organized, each having some-step lively if it is to get fiself in any cialist party for the ensuing year.
- J. MAHLON BARNES. are now organized, each having some-thing better than tweaty members. The sort of shape to care for all the hosts comrades report splendid attention and interest, and are delighted with the pros-pects now before them of intense local interests and an active campaign. DATES OF NATIONAL ORGAN-Dates for national lecturers and or-ganizers for the coming week are: cation. The fear that this great num Twenty sixth Ward is doing nice-has a number of its districts lined ber of men will wreck the organization ber of men will wreck the organization by coming into it is not well founded There is far greater danger of their work up the field of the "far out" dis-ricts.

The Fifteenth Ward is all ready for organization and will quickly close in the along the line. The Sixteenth is tive as to leave no room for the selfmade Moses or any other kind of a leader, to pick up the heating thousands forces and will get out its precinct captains this week. They will find the better than two thousand voters in a short smallest political divisions and reaching every individual unit, is the one and only plan that can give any promise of hope

the Sou's side wards seem to have tant organization can give. The day a more d'm'cult condition, but they are for quibbling and playing at our great mission has come and gone. The hour for action is here. Get a man into every precinct. Make

front, now suffers somewhat under the a thorough canvass. Find the 45,000 fact that the "rank and file" went off men that are with us. Teach them the and got married. It is presumed that full meaning of the Socialist vote that

SECRETARY'S DEPORT

Receipts—Due stamps, \$33; emer-ency fund, \$12.80; literature, \$1; balance on hand last week, \$103.45; total,

ot only a day of enthusiasm, but a day f practical results.

We rely on your co-operation in this reat movement, to the fullest possible reat movement, to the fullest possible reat movement, to the fullest possible rate. THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS NEED PECUNIARY SUPPLY RESULTS NEED PECUNIARY SUPPLY RESULT 193; purchased, 200; total, 393; sold, 253; balance on hand, 40.

HALL MEETINGS.

Sunday, Jan. 28-265 W. Chicago ave-

Sunday, Jan. 28—255 W. Chicago avenue, 2 30 p. m. Speaker.
Sunday, Jan. 28—2517 State street, 8 p. m. Speaker, Geo. Koop.
Twenty-seventhe Ward—The Fifth and Sixth districts meet the first Thursdays in the month, southeast corner of Ballon and Cortland streets. The third Thursday at 47th and Armitage avenue.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD, AT-TENTION.

Notice is hereby given to the various Socialist organizations in the Twenty second Ward that a caucus convention of all Socialist party members in good standing will be held at Phoenix Hall, Sedgwick and Division streets, on Jan. 31 at 8 p. m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Alderman and such other business as may come before it. WM. PARDICK, Chairman.

FRED FOSTER, Secretary.

SEVENTEENTH WARD, ATTEN-

TION.

The Seventeenth Ward will give a smoker at their headquarters, 265 West Chicago avenue, Saturday evening, Jan. 27. All members of the ward branch

ould be present.

SOCIALISTS AND WAR.

The following motion has been unani-ously adopted by the National Com-ittee of the Socialist party of the Unit-of Local Cook County. Ill.:

"As soon as a situation shall be presented which, openly or weretly, may give rise to an apprehension of a conflict between two or more governments, and render a war between them possible or the state of the state probable, the Socialist parties of the countries concerned should at once and upon the invitation of the International supon the invitation of the International Socialist Bureau, enter into direct communication with a view to determine upon a concerted mode of action, on the part of the Socialists and workingmen of the interested countries in order to prevent the war.

"At the same time the parties of the other countries should be advised by the secretary of the Bureau, and a meeting of the International Socialist Bureau shall be held as soon thereafter as possible for the purpose of devising the most appropriate measures to be taken by the entire international Socialist movement, and the organized working class to pre-

ALLEGHENY, PA., ATTENTION.

Waiter Thomas Mills will lecture on the economic foundations of municipal misrule in Perry Hall, corner James and First streets, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7:30

The Second and Third Ward Branches have a reputation for being first class en-terminers, so don't forget to attend their vaudeville and ball at Federation Hall, 3952-54 State, Feb. 3.

"NATURAL" RIGHTS.

"The only natural right we have is ele-to eat or be caten," said a Socialist the co-other night. "Rot," said a bystander, cei walking away in disgust.

right to deprive me of it."

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This is the rule of the present system. Our rights are social rights.

We all enter society by the one door and in the same betpless condition, therefore, our rights are equal.—Ex-

of protest, which fact once more proves the futility of working men placing any confidence in reform parties of whatever

gen of Japan, will be one of the speakers at Oakland, Cal. at the meeting commemorating "Bloody Sunday."

The three resolves contained in the resolutions submitted by Local Cook county, Ill., will be submitted in due form to a referendum of the entire party membership under the caption, "National Party Referendum 'C' 1905," Jan. 23. State secretaries and secretaries in unorganized States who do not receive individual ballots and report blanks within a reasonable time should notify the National Office.

affirmative, none in the negative, 8 not

MOTION NO. 43.

REPORT OF ELECTIONS.

For Executive Committee.

For Second Ballot.

Second D. (lion): "I also have a right to life, of which I have no right to deprive myself by starvation. Nature has given me an appetite, especially for springboks, and the power to catch them—crunch."

Fresto! only one disputant in sight. This is the rule of the present system. Our rights are social rights. We all enter society by the one door

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES

State Secretary of Nebraska J. P. Roe, in a circular letter addressed to the contest against the obnoxious features of the primary law, which had they not been eliminated by the efforts of the Socialise party, would have destroyed all minority parties, the Prohibition and Populist parties uttered not one word

National Organizer Teofilo Petriella organized an Italian local at Calumet.

Mich., with 34 charter members. Comrade D. Kotoku, editor of Choku

the National Office.

Comrad. O. Lund, National Committeeman of Washington, has donated to the National Committee 2,000 copies of his book entitled "The Four Orphans."

By an error in the copy, the name of Newitt appeared in last week's Bulletin. It is Charles W. Hewitt of Evansville, Ind., who was last heard from at Beechy Head, Grafton Road, Auckland, New Zealand. Information as to his whereabouts is desired by Russell W. Wyttenbach, 828 W. Indiana street, Evansville, Ind.

ville, Ind.

National Committee motion No. 43, upon which the vote closed Jan. 16, was adopted by unanimous vote; 43 in the

flict 2. Are they to be submitted in their entirety; that is, in the form in which they reached the National Office?

3. Are the three resolves only to be

the negative on the second question. No action has resulted on the third question, there being two recorded in the afirmative and two in the negative on the lefinite proposition." Vote closed Jan.

I hereby report the election of a Na-tional Executive Committee and National Secretary by the National Committee to have resulted as follows:

The total number of votes received by each candidate: Bandlow, 18: Floaten, 20: Gibbs, 10: Goebel, 15; Hoehn, 13: Kerz, 20; Kulp, 2: Lamb, 12: Lemon, 19: Mailly, 29; Menton, 2: Morgan, 10: Reynolds, 17: Simons, 20; Smith, 9: Stedman, 12: Towner, 20; Ufert, 5: Untermann, 15; Work, 32; Heath, 21.

Wm. Mailly and John M. Work having received a majority of the votes cast, are.

received a majority of the votes cast, are, therefore, elected to serve as members of the National Executive Committee for

Another ballot is necessary in order to elect the five additional members of the committee. The following having not received 10 per cent of the total number of votes cast, are not eligible for the second ballot, and their names are therefore

Election of National Secretary.

POR J. MAHLON BARNES—LeRue.
la.; Lena Morrow Lewis, Cal.: M. B. Si

Kg. Teofilo Petriella (Italian)—Jan. 28, en route; 29, 30, 31, Peb. 1, 2, Clinton, Ind.; John W. Slayton—Jan. 19-21, Oregon; Feb. 1-3, California, under the direction

owner, Ky.; Kearns, N. J.; Spargo, N.; Kennedy, Wash; total, 5.

FOR JOHN W. SLAYTON-Barhette, Ariz.; Lowry, Ark.; McHugh, Mont.; Bandlow, Ohio; Prevey, Ohio; Total number of votes cast, 44; neces

J. Mahlon Barnes having received a majority of the votes carr is therefore elected National Secretary of the So-

IZERS.

Guy E. Miller-Jan. 28-29, Linton

Ind.; 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, Henderson,

of the respective State committees By arrangements between the National Office and State secretaries, the Official Monthly Bulletin is being shipped direct to locals in the States of Indiana, Iowa, Utah, West Viginia, Oklahoma and Oregon), Indian Territories, thus saving the labor and expense of reship-

Comrade Mother Jones will speak: Jan. 28, Washington, D. C.; 29, 30, Richmond, Va.; 31, Feb. 1, Newport News; 2, 3, Norfolk, J. MAHLON BARNES,

****** ILLINOIS ACTIVITIES.

What the Comrades Are Doing Out in the State.

Comrades in the various locals and branches throughout the State are requested to forward to the editor of the C. S. any party news of importance and interest to our readers. All notices and communications intended for publication in the current issue must be at the office of the Chicago. Socialist not later than Tuesday noon of the week that it is desired that they appear.

week that it is desired that they appear.

Canton, Ill., Jan. 7, 1906.

Whereas, The State Committee of the Socialist party of Illinois has decided upon the date and piace of the coming State convention of the Socialists of Illinois, and having also named Chicago; and.

Whereas, Chicago, being in the north of the State, we believe that a more convenient point can be secured; and,

Whereas, Whether Chicago is preferable or not, we do not intend to say postitively, but we believe it would be policy to call for nominations in preparation for the election of some point in the State where the convention is to be held; therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the Socialists of Branch Canton, of Local Putton County, State of Illinois, move that a call for nominations be issued; and, be it further Resolved. That a copy of the above be sent to the Chicago Socialist for publication.

BERT SULLIYAN, Chairman.

Chicago Heights, Ill., Jan. 16, 1906.

Chicago Heighta, Ill., Jan. 16, 1906.
To the Chicago Socialist:
Cournelse—I wish to Inform you that we had a good pro aganda meeting here Sunday, Jan. 7th, with Couracd Collins as speaker. He made quite an impression on those present. We gained five new members that day and expect several more at our next meeting. We will hold a protest meeting Sunday, Jan. 21st, 2:30 p. m. at Union Heill, 1902 West End avenue four headquarters; against the killing of workingmen in Russia by the autocracy. Please mention same in next issue of the Socialist. Yours for Socialism. H. H. JOHNSON.

(For The Socialist.)

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 10.—Comrade Browe gave us three lectures last week, "Industria Evolution of Society," "Socialism, a Stey in Progress," and "A Struggle in the Dark. This was the best series of lectures eve heard in our city, Owing to a severe storn lasting throughout these three days the at tendance was shamefully small. Of cours there are those with "regrets" now where not present who wish for an early return date. I assure you, Comrade Browe in these lectures can more than make good in these lectures can more than make good frified. It is hoped from this revival we'll be able to go forward with organiza

Streater, III., Jan. 22, 1906.
Editor Chiego Socialist:
Dear Comrade—On Saturday night, Jan. 20, Local Streator gave a lecture and dance in Union Hail and despite the rain the hail was filled with workingmen and their wives and swethcarts who had come out to hear Comrade Brower and to snjoy the dizzy whiri until the wee small hours in the morning. It was 1:30 when the orchestra played to be the most successful one we have ever pulled off. Everything came our way. Even the crowd was far the largest that has ever gathered to enjoy one of our social affails.

ever gathered to emjoy one of our social affairs.

On Sunday night, Jan 21, the rain fell in torrents and five pearly as fast as it fell. At 7.50 but four people were in the hall, but by 8 o'clock there was a fair-sized audience in the hall when the chairman opened up the meeting. Couracle Brower commenced his lecture by directing several sentences of praise to the lades in the audience who had braved the ice and the storm on such a night to attend a Socialist fecture. His subject was "finssian Problems," and he handled the subject in a masterfail manner. He spoke for fully two hours and his audience was so completely wrapped up in the logic and, force of his words that they all agreed that they could have listened to the same line of talk for fully another hour, without thing. Yours fraternally.

HARRY W. NELSON.

Secretary.

SOCIALISTS SECOND PARTY IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE.

In the spring election, expected to be one of the hottest in the history of the city, Republicans and Socialists will have the majority in charge of the booths and will select the officials to run the various precincts as to the registering of rotes.

The State Legislature at its last special seesion passed a law which takes control completely out of the hands of the city administration.

The Democrats will have in the election booths only seventy-six inspectors. The Socialists will have sighty-four and the Republicans will have 174. The apportionment is made on the heavy vote for Roosevelt. The party casting the largest number of votes at the last preceding general election in every precinct shall have the appointment of two election inspectors, a cierk and a ballot cierk.

The party casting the second highest vote in every preciset shall have the selection of one frapector, a clerk and a ballot cierk.

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The Detroit News of Jan. 12 gives the following report of a Socialist meet-ing addressed by Comrade E. V. Debs: Tall and spare, with hawk-like fea-tures and piercing gray eyes, Eugene V. Debs, labor agitator, Socialist and lecturer impressed his audience at Turner Hall Thursday night with the sincerity of his utterances. He lectured on "Social Revolution." under the auspless of the Socialist party. Using but few gesthe Socialist party. Using but few ges-tures, Mr. Debs relied more upon facial expression to emphasize his remarks. Standing upon the edge of the platform, with his hands on his hips, the labor agitator berated those making up his au-dience for what he termed "their apa-thetic tolerance of present and the standard of the standard

At times his face would kindle with enthusiasm as he painted a glowing pec-ture of the opulence that Socialism would bring to every workingman. Pacng nervously up and down the past form, his hands clinched tightly at hi side, illustrating every point with pithy epigrams, it seemed as though he was determined to impress every utterance

epigrams, it seemed as though as was determined to impress every utterance through physical force.

"The only remedy for labor is to organise." he shouted time and time again. "Make your presence felt in the political, the social, and the business life of the world. The politician speaks of the beads of honest sweat that are like jewels upon your brow, but I want you to take notice that he does not descesse himself with the same kind of jeweiry. He pats you on the shoulder and calls you a horny-handed son of toil, the backbone of the nation. If that is true he ought to be ashamed of his own hands. "In the olden days a workman was a joy unto himself and others. He sang at his labor; the product that he manufactured blossomed into a thing of beauty before his eyes; to-day he is a mere machine that grinds out wealth for his employers."

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

the ordinances that have been passed

Speaking of the enforcement of city ordinances the paper quoted above fur-

"Here we see a new use for the city ordinances. Most of them are not en-

acted with any intention of a general enforcement of them. Their function

the sovereign in the City Hall says so. When any one offends Mayor Dunne the next thing he knows is that some for-

gotten ordinane: is raked up and enforced against hich. When Commissioner Patterson wants the city tenants to pay

their rent he threatens to enforce some ordinances against them which otherwise

talists are enforced. At times when there is a clash between two groups of

capitalists the stronger secures the en-forcement of the laws until they have

crushed their competitors.

If Mayor Dunne had the courage of his convictions he would soon have the

traction companies at his mercy by the

If any one doubts that the demonstra-

tion in memory of "red Sunday" sent a cold shiver down the back of the exploit-

life-protecting ordinances.

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slightly relieved, has passed into service under sanitary conditions or get slightly relieved, has passed into service duder sanitary conditions or get y. It is safe to say that the tragic out of the way and let the municipality that took place on the streets of take over the street cars, as they have ussian capital on the 22d of Jan-voted so often to do. There is scarcely the Russian capital on the 22d of Jan-uary, 1265, was more universally recog-nized through the world one year after its occurrence than any other memorial day that men have ever honored as the day that men have ever honored as the birthday of an epoch or an era. On Jan 22 1906, the progressive, class-conscious workingmen in almost every citr and town in the industrialized borid met to do honor to the memory of those who fell in the first skirmish in the great revolution now raging in Russia, the vibrations of the way of the people's will.

Speaking of the enforcement of city and the progressive that the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of city and the second of the way of the enforcement of the second of the way of the enforcement of the second of the way of the enforcement of the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the second of the way of the property to the second of the way of the property to the second of the second of the way of the property to the second of the seco of which have encircled the globe and quickened the revolutionary spirit in the minds of the teilers of all lands. Nothing that has ever taken place in a single day ever had such far-reaching influence on the destinies of the human race as the brutal, cowardly act of the man is that of the big stick. They are the whom the common people of Russia reserved as a god and leved as a father tain heads, but only to be let fall when he ordered his drunken ignorant benstlike soldiers to kill those who ted him. But the Czar of Russin is Irusted aim. Dut the is no l'uger the little father, but is revealed to the eyes of the Russian people and the world as the hideous, monstreus murderer of de-fenseless men, women and children. He fenseless men, women and consider. It is now cowering and trembling upon a tottering throne, supported only by hire lings that in no long time will be only a thing of the past. The international demonstrations participated in by the workers of the world last Sunday and Monday brought the toilers of the earth earer together on a common ground than hey ever were before in the history of he human race. On Jan. 22, 1906, tens lions of men of all nations, races, and conditions of servitude separated by thousands of miles of space, re alized that they were brothers of a comon family with identical interests.

interracial character of the Socialist movement more apparent than at the meeting held at North Side Turner Hall in Chicago. At this gathering were representatives from all races and nationalities. There were present Russians and Jews from Russia, there were Greeks and Italians, Spaniards and Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen and Scandinavians, and grandsons whose fathers fought in the American Revolution. They spoke with tongues of fire and each heard in his own language the story of the international proletariat vhose mission it is to bring peace and good will among men on carth by abolishing class governments and exploitation of man by man. One movement character of the Socialists movement character of the social sterior description of the control of the

unconquerable spirits marched through the storm and the gale at your head to night. It is idle to say that they are dead. They can never die, those mens who staited the snows of St. Peteraburg the color of their flags.

"They have started the greatest of all revolutions, the revolution of the proletariat. Hloody Sunday, we call it has only served to open our eyes and the whole product for the workers. It is likely that the labor reptariates the stretch in long perspective behind. The gaine is worth the candie It has made the red flag the flag of sor rows as well as the flag of hope."

The first anniversary of bloody Sunday has passed into history. And, 60 may change and the history. And, 60 may change and the history. And, 60 may change of all nations and races, what a glorious chapter in the history.

The laborers on the Panama canal are the flag to a your dead of all nations and races, what a glorious chapter in the history.

The laborers on the Panama canal are the color of their flags.

The flag to a your head to need to not they are dead. There will be over forty labor represent trespective in the next British parliament. They represent progressive ideas all the way from gentle reformers to revolution in the labor market to be confined to the workers. It is likely that the labor reputations of the workers. It is likely that the labor reputations of the workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the work of the workers. We all know that the caption in the labor reputation in the labor reputation of the workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the labor reputation in the labor reputation of the workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the labor reputation of the product for the workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the world except the congress of the United States, but workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the world except the congress of the United States, but workers. It is likely that the labor reputation in the world except the form the reputation of

BY GUY E. MILLER.

Russia is an instance of arrested dethe battle against Russia has moved toward brilliancy. The people touched the bottom of the abyss. Voltaire was the fadespotism as western Europe moved to ward democracy. In her civilization she has shown a strange reversion to the Oriental type. The crises in her his tory furnish the explanation.

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RUSSIA.

are to the east. All other great move-ments have been with the sun-to the

The record of the people begins with Ruric, a Norseman, in 862. More than i century later Prince Vladimir, return-ng from Constantinople, gathers the sopulation of Kiev, the chief city, on the banks of the Dnieper, divides them into groups, gives a name to each group, and baptizes them. The process of efficial Christianization is easy, Churches spring up everywhere, monasteries absorb the learning of the country, the church never ingratitude.

The general institutions of the country at this time bear a striking likeness to our Germanic ancestors before they had battered down the walls of Rome. The people meet in great assemblies with the princes to decide questions of with the princes to decide questions of peace and war. A prince who picked a quarrel without consulting his followers was left to wage the contest alone. The only slaves were debtors and captives. Autocracy and serfdom are modern in-stitutions. Democracy in her primitive forms is older than despotism. In the ascending spiral of the race we are com-

ing into our own again.

Nine years after the people and the barons had wrested the Great Charter from K'ng John at Runneymede the from K-rg John at Runneymete Lae Tartar hordes appeared at the Russian houndaries. This last great migration from the East began near the western boundaries of China; by arms or diplo-tancy they won all on their way. There many they won all on their way. There was no question of a commissary. The herds fed on the rich grasses and the luvaders on the herds. At his death he leader, Genghis Khan, ruled a larger territory than had ever before been under the described of the leader of the leade der the dominion of a single man.

The Tartars pitched their tents op-posite Kiev on the eastern bank of the Dnieper. "The creaking of the carts, the bellowing of the oren and the roar-ing of the cares, was star, that the city ing of the camels was such that the citizens could not hear each wher's voices." The people were reduced to subjection. When the Tartars withdrew Kiev was in ashes, the country desolate. "The in ashes, the country desolate. "The emancipation, was composed largely sun perished all over the country, the landholders, wholly of ruling class." were envying the dead."

two and a half centuries Russia lay dor-mant, facing the East separated from mant, facing the East separated mant, facing the East separated with no part in those great movements that are the introduction to modern history. The awakening of the people in the Crusades, the extension of commerce, the founding of the free cities, the revival of learning, the invention of gunpowder, printing and invention of gunpowder, printing and the astrolabe—these gave not one, but many new worlds to the race.

The oppression of centuries is bringing its fruits. Our comrades are proving the right of the proletariat to the mastery of the world. Our philosophy is as many new worlds to the race.

The oppression of centuries is bringing its fruits. Our comrades are proving the right of the proletariat to the mastery of the world. Our philosophy is as masterful in action at the barricades as it is in the forum.

Among all the victims of ages of turnish so much inspira-

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the spaned into history. And, co, my coursels of all nations and races, what a glories chapter in the history of the race it is destined to be! Two to have the sight book of the case it is destined to be! Two to he have not provided the received in the state of limonance, angestification of the provided the received in the state of limonance, angestification of the provided the received with all man's control over my before us which marks the dawn of a brighter future for the human race.

THE POLICE POWER.

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their duties to the State. It was to enable them to perform services that the jaborer had been reduced to serfdom. Now the people are forgotten. They clamored for freedom, but were unheard. We hear the echo of their cry in a ukase of the imperial harlot Catherine (1767). "If any serf shall dare to present a petition against his master, he shall be punished with the knout and transported for life to the mines of Nertchink."

In this the court attained its greatest

caria and Burlamqui, who furnished the substance of the Declaration of Inde-History assigns no date for the migration of the Shavonic peoples from the common cradle of humanity, central data. They first appear on the slopes hidden without the master's consent. they persisted they were croelly beaten. Proprietors received the right to transport serfs without trial. It is sametimes supposed that serfs chancel hands when the land was sold, that family were reasonably secure. Read an im-perial ukase on the subject: "The pro-prietors sell their peasants and domestic servants not even in families, but one by one, like cattle, as is done nowhere there is not a little wailing." The only restriction was that it should not oc-cur at the conscription, nor be held publicly, as it is "unbecoming to a Europ At the beginning of the last century

Paul issued an edict that they should not be required to work more than three

days per week for their master.

Institutions are to be judged by the blackest deeds that are their legitimate frait. The sentiments of brotherhood have never been strong enough sist the attacks of self-interest. terest, but they have claimed the right to do so, have relaxed a measure to charity, as an insurance against revolt. Serfdom was a personal relation. condition of the serf reflected the nature of the proprietors. Under a humane one "it was easier than that of men living in an unrestricted state of competition, better than English agricultural labor-

The revolution of '48 was heard in the Russian land. Riots were frequent, oc-

addressing a convocation of nobles. He said: "It is better for us to accomplish it from above than to wait until it accomplishes itself from below." The evil wisdom of the rulers is displayed here. The master is to liberate the slave on terms advantageous to the mas ter. Tyrants only grant a freedom that pays dividends. The Committee on Peas ant Affairs, which drew up the terms of result was certain. On one of earth's richest spots famine is periodical and oppression so dire that peasants use a play of the century with no part in the century and mix

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ng to join our contest?

attitude taken by Socialist members of the State Legislature with regard to rail way pas as. That the members of this party remain firm in their convictions on this matter is shown by the action of two of them who received the usual "favors" from a railway company a few days ago. The favored lawmakers turned the passbooks over to their party's State executive committee, which now returns them to the railway company with the following note:

"We wish to inform you that, milke the men elected by the old political par-ties, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Olson are not in the Legislature to do the work of the corporations. Therefore, they cannot and have no desire to do the sort of work for which these passes are intend-ed as payment."

Public sentiment—clearly—recognizes

that the Socialist members are in the Beebe was active in passing a right and that their action is a meritral assist the Illinois Life Insurance rebule to pass grafters. In declaring that the passes are "intended as payment" for favors of some kind, potentially obtainable from legislators, the Socialists are simply telling the truth, no matter how rude and ungrateful their causes designers may seem to be a finished. outspokenness may seem to beneficiarles the pass-graft system.

How long are the members of the old-

er parties going to let the Socialists set the pace for them in attacking this serim in attacking this seri- ply? abuse?-Editorial Chicago Daily News, Jan. 19.

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The same report speaking of the rec-ord made by Andrew Olson, Socialist representative from the Ninth District,

says;
"Andrew Olson (Socialist), stationary
engineer; returned all passes to railroad
companies; was faithful in attendance. was industrious and made good record.

He Was Sincere.

Just what the Voters' League would have the voters of Chicago imply from Beebe from the Third District we are assist the lineous Life Insurance Com-pany escape taxation on its reserve fund. This the League's report admits and criticises and then remarks that "a correful investigation convinces us that he was sincere in his advocacy measure. Is sincerity in scrying corporations and assisting to pass laws the chable them to dodge their taxes to be winked at by the Voters' League? Is that what the report is intended to im

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