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MASS MEETING

Central Trades and Labor Union Will Give Rank and File Chance to be Heard on Peace Conference.

Member of Conference Present when Resolution was Adopted.

Organied labor of St. Louis will of the capitalist class and agreed to to take action on the Hanna-Cleveand "Peace Conference," and the expression of the labor movement of tee in labor disputes, this city will be volced either for or Be it therefore. Resolved that the

ously opposed to the action of trades mion officials entering such a conas was expressed by their rote at the last meeting of that body. Forcible resolutions were adopted exopposition, and warning of organized labor against oing into any sort of a conference, there Cleveland was posing as an uninterested" member of the "pub-

The matter came up originally in the form of a communication from Beer Bottlers' Union, No. 187, which had been made a special order of busi-

As soon as it had been read someone be tabled. The question was put and without a word having been said t was voted down so overwhelmingly that the mover stood with about 20 votes out of the 200 delegates present. floor and moved a substitute, which was carried by about the same

Eaton, general secretary treasurer of in the conference. The vote was taken his saying a word and without any class is involved: reference being made to him. This mass meeting will also consier the at-

conomic subjection or lead them to or fabled sense of justice of the memjustice without a struggle bers of the master class.

st their employers, and have bonored them with positions of called peace conference, and that a committee be appointed to make necespeace conference with representatives sary arrangements.

old a mass meeting in a few weeks the appointment of a committee of thirty-six, which committee is expected to serve as a general arbitration commit-

rainst the scheme of surrender.

The members of the Central Trades

Louis disapproves of the action of trade
union officials in entering this confer-Central Trades and Labor Union of St. ence for the following reasons:

1. If the capitalist class against whom we are organized desires to make terms with labor organizations it should be with duly accredited and instructed delegates of the unions that they should confer, and not with selfappointed representatives of the work-

ing class who deny responsibility to any organization for their acts.

2. The economic division of modern society is such that there is no impartial class which can act as a third member of an arbitration commission on all disputes. The attempt to con-strue the "public" as an uninterested arbitrator is a painful revelation of the n the rear of the hall moved that ignorance of the labor members of the conference on economic questions. Since the "public" is made up of workers and capitalists the "representatives of the public" on the commission must

necessarily be either workers or capi Comrade E. Val Putnam then obtained talists. To discern that this portion of the floor and moved a substitute, the commission does not consist of workingmen, only the reading of the Note that defeated the motion to table, first name is required. A group of men An unusual feature of the meeting pledged to defend the interests of orras the presence of Mr. Horace M. ganized labor who would agree to the selection of Grover Cleveland, as a the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, third, or supposedly impartial member who was one of the active participants of an arbitration commission, are not competent to carry on the great strugcalling for the mass meeting without gie for freedom in which the working

3. The workers will not gain any victories except by the strength of their titude of the working class toward the own organization. It is folly for them bribery cases now under investigation to enter into any agreement with their by the grand jury. The resolutions as employers to keep the peace, because atroduced by Comrade Putnam are as as long as wage slavery lasts there can be no peace. The present arrange Whereas, the working class are today ment, bearing on its face the plearest marks of insincerity on the part of the capitalists, is sufficient warning to the talist class, which makes it imperative workers to fight out each contest as it that nothing be done by organized la- arises and on its own merits, dependfor which will confuse the minds of ing on their own united strength for workingmen as to the nature of their victory and not upon the good nature

Be it further Resolved, That we fol-Whereas, A number of prominent lew the example of our fellow uniontrade union officials, among them the ists of New York, and call a mass President of the American Federation meeting of workingmen to correct and of Labor, without either authority or define the attitude of the rank and suggestion from the organizations which file of organized labor toward this so-

CIGARMAKERS ORDERED OUT.

Iwenty-two Men at Stickney's Cigar Factory Ordered Out Thursday.

doubtles be called upon to indorse a tion was taken out of revenge. boycott against them at their next meeting. The calling out of the 22 shop collector was not allowed to var-Stickney continuously for nearly five discharged.

by the union officials, as follows: eral prominent members of the union, by the union were complied with. thong them the men who were dis This is the beginning of the fight. se of by the company. The men dis- goods.

A strike is on at Stickney's Cigar- charged were let out the day suc Sectory, and unless the company gives cooking the meeting of the union is to the requests of the union, the which refused the proposition in ques-Central Trades and Labor Union will tion, and it was palpable that the ac

mediate result of the refusal on the organization. All these facts were alizing that I probably would be made 11th, why did he not at once bound major part of the men proceeded part of the company to reinstate two brought up before a recent meeting the victim. I did tender my resigns a warning recalling all that had been toward Basey, where he arrived Jan 9 duly notified of the new scale and discharged by of the Cigarmakers' Executive Board, The company alleges that they who at once appointed a committee was because my hours in the medical the 29th, after several children had Lieut Lyles. boor workmen, notwithstanding the the company to live up to the rules of sary for me to go to the Health Description and reinstate the two men sary for me to go to the Health Description and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of them had worked for the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the many to live up to the rules of sary for me to go to the Health Description and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the many to live up to the rules of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the many to live up to the rules of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the many to live up to the rules of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the union and reinstate the two men their action, containing also an acceptance of the union and reinstate the two men their action.

union officials, as follows: morning. The tonic of the even-matter dates from the present comply with their request and after lost my morning office hours in pri-characteristics of the worst scoundrel similar condition with native hearers, ing, and we adopted a scale of 50 cents tation of a proposition made by Stick- their report to the Joint Executive vate practice, which are worth more and hardest criminal. As a direct conhar to the union, asking for a reduc- Committee on Wednesday evening, the to me than I received from the Health sequence of this carelessness, thou- in starting two days by a storm rag- All the bosses were notified to that tion in the union's bill of prices \$1.00 shop collector was instructed fo read Department. per thousand, in order to enable the the decision to the men, request them Capany to get out a five-cent eigar, to finish up an even number and quit

sed. The reasons given by the and organized inher must use all its his going to Chicago, he had extracted the feature serum from the horse. Jim. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse. The fault fles no with the remedy time covered by the performance of the feature serum from the horse of the feature serum fro charged. The reasons given by the and organized labor must use all its his going to Chicago, he had extracted been discovered. thich for finally refusing to agree to the proposition were stated to be upon the ground that a similar proposition has a similar proposi-

Anarchy

Congress Recommends a Law to Punish Those Guilty of It.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The subcommittee, which has for three weeks been considering bills introduced by over a score of members of the house pertaining to anarchy, decided upon a bill today, which was submitted to the entire judiciary committee and will be favorably reported to the house by Chairman Ray of New York. No particular bill was selected.

The first section provides that any erson who kills the president of the United States shall suffer death.

The second inflicts a death punishvice president or any officer of the United States entitled by law to suceed to the presidency.

The punishment for an attempt upon the lives of any of these officials is placed at ten years.

Should he inflict bodily harm upon any of these officials, and the injuries do not cause death, the punishment is placed at life imprisonment.

The bill further provides that any person who aids, abets, incites, or conspires with another to commit either of the above offenses shall be deemed a principal offender and upon conviction

the government or of any civilized nation because of his official character, or who openly, willfully and deliberately Is Settled. justifies such killing or assault, shall be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned twenty years, or both.

A wise law framed by wise men, but

it will have no terrors whatever for the anarchist nor will it prevent the killing of the president any more than other murder. It is like all capitalist laws, it strikes at the effect without disturbing the cause in the least. The what training he receives is given him by society and society alone is responsible for his existence. It strikes at the effect because the capitalist is afraid to admit that it is the miserable conditions of his boasted system which has brought him into existence. The anarchist is the crowning glory of a system such as ours. The anarchist is the only one who has reasoned it ment upon any person who kills the out to its logical conclusion, and capinstead of denouncing and condemning him. Capitalism compels men to war against each other for bread, why should we complain when the weapons

> capitalist lord. If we desire to abolish and do away with the anarchist we must do away with that which breeds anarchists-

used are the bomb and the bullet, in-

stead of the shrewd cunning of the

we must do away with capitalism. As long as capitalism continues it is foolish to pass laws for the punishment of its miserable victims. And yet we are told that the members of Congress Any person who advocates the duty of killing or assaulting an official of indeed.

RAVOLD HELD ACCOUNTABLE.

Tetanus Court of Inquiry Finds His Negligence Caused Death of Children.

Seeks to Pass as a Martyr.

in charge of the diphtheria anti-toxin, tion. Immediately succeeding the rehas been ordered removed from the port of the first case, it was sudden-Health Department together with y found that there was not a drop Henry Taylor, the janitor.

contradictory statements of both men could not help, but brand them as the brought out in the testimony. guilty ones. Especially, is this true

man, however, and in an interview rum and threw all of it out without immediately succeeding the order of however, mentioning the fact to any court of inquiry, he stated:

erned about the discharge of the jani- ing it. or, Henry Taylor."

"If I had been here," said the doc-"the fearful mistake would not and the 23rd? have happened. The Board of Health should have had a trained assistant man of 65, honest and faithful, was office. He was simply a good servant, an old soldler, and this discharge will leave him in hard lines.

"As for myself, I could have resigned months ago-soon after the his negligence,

Remething over a year ago, which, and if a boycott is placed against and considerable serum was issued proper precautions.

The first case of lockiaw was reportation of the open control of the first case of lockiaw was reportation.

The Tetanus Court has made its re- (time there was sufficient serum on port and Dr. Ravold, the physician hand to supply all who made applica-

of serum left, and Dr. Ravold imm Those who had followed the testi- diately left for the Poor House and mony brought out in the inquest were extracted another supply. This, withnot surprised at the result, as the out ever having been tested, was first issued on Oct. 25. These facts were

upon his return from Chicago he dis-Dr. Ravold still poses as an injured covered the tetanus poison in the se-

"There had to be a scapegoat, and I .He also testified that he made conwas selected. But I am more constant tests of the serum before issu-

A fact not brought out in the testi-Dr. Ravold said that he did not mony, however, but just as essential, are to rethrash the testimony in the is the following: Between the 11th day diphtheria anti-toxin was issued he fact that the last drawn was that a story of terrible suffering.

now trying to force the surplus upon the city on official busi-which Dr. Ravold testified he had Maj. Waller and four officers, with the unfortunate wage slaves of the Philippines and are starving, maimness for the Board of Health in con-thrown out on the 11th. If he had fifty men of the marine corps, Lieut. which was issued between that date

seen by putting two and two together, distant. for me to leave in charge. Taylor, a that he did not destroy the tetanus serum unitl the 23rd, the date of the in the following dispatch: not supposed to be competent to look first case of lockjaw reported, and the after the professional affairs of the date upon which it was suddenly found found in places only, incessant rains, that the serum had vanished. It was from the start, swollen streams and ally destroyed, and the first story was ress extremely slow. When the rations wage scale to go into effect May I a mere tissue of falsehood to cover up were consumed men exhausted rapidly.

deaths from tetanus occurred—but at If, as Dr. Ravold declared, he knew a financial sacrifice I bluck it out, re- that the serum was poisoned on the Porter, Lieut, R. P. Williams and the vance of 10 cents an hour. on the 2d, of February, but it so far issued, instead of waiting until with two officers, thirteen men and from present appearances their de-The final demand on the part of and work in a cold laboratory before that the whole fault is his and the tally Be all this as it may, the facts the diphtheria anti-toxin, and in the and reached the marines Jan. 18. brought out in the investigation are city of Chicago alone, the mortality of "Ten men were not found, and are We would like to see the rest of the proposition was opposed by sev- work until the conditions demanded these: Di. Ravold was in Chicago on diplitheria cases has increased from 5 no doubt dead from starvation.

The decision of the court of inquiry not be described."

FIRE VICTIMS PROFIT VICTIMS.

killing of the president any more than Lives of Working Men Ruthlessly Sacrificed for the Almighty Dollar.

City Officials Blame the "Law."

One thing stands out prominently Building Commissioner and his depuin the recent fires in St. Louis. Profit, ties know that there are thousands of occupies the center of the stage and in just such buildings throughout the order that it may be continued and in- lows them to be occupied creased the lives of 18 workingmen mits the constant danger of thousands have been sacrificed, and in an effort to cover up the disgraceful spirit or are employed in these buildings. It which dominates our society, the pub-lic press and the city officials have ione all in their power to detract the

The press has universally issued appeals for funds to aid the families of the stricken firemen, which, while in some respects it is commendable, this fact that they have never breathed a word against the demon profit, which ests at the bottom of it all. The city ineffective kind. officials have wound up by condemn-ing the law which provides for the inspection of buildings, and in the expression, "the law has been found to man li-be inadequate," the whole proceeding dollar. has been dropped. In the case of the Empire Hotel, where eleven workingmen were suffocated by gaseous smoke, there being no fire escapes upon which they could reach the ground, the only it born of the ruling class in society, a action which will be taken will be the class which depends for its existence arrest and possible conviction of the

are in even worse condition, will not be molested. Nothing will be done unrecord of death. The truth remains that the laws are not enforced, and the city officials are wholly responsible for the deaths that have so far occurred It is the duty of the Building Commissioner to inspect all buildings, and he has the power to condemn them, and with the aid of the police department he can compel them to be vacated. The building occupied by the American Tent and Awning Co. was known to be defective and no action whatever was taken in the matter. Further, the in its name.

older parts of the city and yet he alsioner and of the City and State Facminds of the people from the real ing over two stories in height is sup tory Inspectors to see that every buildplied with stairway fire escapes, and as a result of their vigilance there are not over 200 buildings in the city supplied with such fire escapes. On the contrary, the vast majority of feature is almost entirely offset by the buildings have no such appliances at all and those that do have them are supplied with the cheapest and most

'PROFITS.'

Verily, profit is indeed king, and hu-man life is as nothing to the almighty

There is a question behind these horrible catastrophes which is more than a question of fire escapes it is the spirit which prompts them. A spirupon the profits which it can wring from its victims and which cares not Thousands of other buildings, which how its profits come, but tunes its every action to the accumulation of wealth. In this awful society, worktil another fire and another horrible they are treated like galley slaves by the ruling class, and who cares for a galley. slave.

tyranny and murder Oppression. are finally answered by revolt and those who to-day build death-traps without regard to those who work within will some day be called to an iccounting.

The workers of the world will realize the victims they have been; they will put an end to the profit system and all the crime that is committed

Philippine

The Way we are Carrying Civilization to the Savages of the East.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Gen. Chaffee has cabled the war department of the march of Maj. Waller and his marines capitalists of America who cannot across the island of Samar. It is the compel the wage slaves at home to tetannus-poisoning cases and would of October and the 23rd, serum was merely recall the fact that when the issued every day, notwithstanding the area full report of the march and tells consume all their labor has created are

nection with the bacteriological examinating of river water.

"If I had been been "said the decomposition of the d week in December from Tanang, on the east coast of Samar, to cross the As a matter of fact, it can easily be island to Basey, about thirty-five nilles

The story of their sufferings is told

"The trail at one time existed, but dropping on the way.

"Maj. Waller, separated from Capt.

"The second day after separating

He returned on the 11th. Previous to much as it was before anti-toxin had the hospital at Tacloban, not very low workers. We wound up with

And we are told that this is done

in the name of liberty in order to spread enlightenment and civilization in the Philippines. Maybe it is, maybe this is a sample of the enlightenment; Enlightenment. It is a great deal like the brand we have at home. There is still some question, however, as to whether starving men make up a civilization; it is also questionable whether these same men can shoot civilization into other peoples, especially those who apparently are not very favorably impressed with the brand of civilization offered.

The real truth of the matter is the fact that this so-called war of enlight-enment is merely a war for profit. The

Millwrights and Machinery Erecters' Union Adopts a New Wage Scale.

Millwrights and Machinery Erectupon this day that the stuff was re-other natural obstacles, made prog- ors Union, 7473, have adopted a new

After that date, all members of this union will receive 50 cents an hour for eight hours' work. It is an ad-All the bosses affected have been

mand will be complied with.

The Secretary of this union sent the

We had a very large meeting last The small demand the janitors arrived, the result of deaths of those children are upon the committee was made. Wednesday (a record breaker); the union officials as follows:

The small demand the janitors arrived, the result of deaths of those children are upon the union of the matter is told the committee was made. Wednesday (a record breaker); the union officials as follows: "Liqut. R. P. Williams and over 30 Wednesday (a record breaker); the sands have had their faith shaken in ing and torrent river, it started Jan. 13 effect. Our wages at present are 40 cents per hour, eight hours per day. mechanics and unions wake up and the 7th, 8th, 8th and 10th of October, per cent, to 30 per cent, almost as "Lifetit Williams and 18 men are in try and to something for their tel-

Yours respectfully, A. C. KOENIG.

INJUNCTION HAS BEEN ISSUED.

Boston Teamsters Have Felt the Effects of Capitalist Government.

Union Treasury May be Held for Damages.

passage of the pill introduced by Rep-Carey authorizing the Social Party to Socialist Party. The same process in the Senate on Monday and should be signed by the governor on Wednesday at the latest

There will be much rejoicing among the Socialists of Massachusetts at securing the legal change of name. There has been a great deal of confusion in the past from the fact that the party had to go on the ballot under the term Democratic Social; and there is no doubt that the Socialist Labor Par ty through this confusion received otes intended for our party. There has been some surprise at the failure of any representative of the Socialist La-Party to appear and oppose the passage of the bill, for there was plenty not been heard from since of opportunity offered for them to preopposition. The Socialist representatives are pleased at their success in securing the change of name much easily than they expected.

The chief interest attaching to the teamsters' strike which I reported last week is centered; on the hearing on the injunction which has, been proceeding in the Superior Court all the The hearing has lasted much longer than was expected; and it is supposed that it has been dragged ong mainly for the purpose of allowing the Brine Transportation Company to gain advantage under the temporary injunction and retain police protection, which has been unnecessary, if not from the beginning, then for the past The police have been corting the Brine teams on every trip each day, although perfect quiet obtains and not even a crowd has gath-

Meanwhile the number of teams used by Brine is daily increasing and the hances for the strikers reaching a settlement with the firm is therefore becoming more remote as time -passes The temporary infunction has rendered the strikers helpless, and they are unable to do anything until a decision is given in the court, a decision which is altogether likely to be against them. The strike leaders realize their impotency under the present condition and are trying to bring matters to a head one way or another. They have alrequested the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to investigate the strike and place the blame where it properly belongs. For some reason of other, the board has so far failed to act upon the request made to them, and this has complicated matters more than ever.

In the meantime the union men affillated with the Allied Freight Transportation Council are growing restless. and clerks are protesting against havexpected to arrive in a day or two.

mission were texted and its merits attracting a great deal of attention and present situations." If not it is because mission were tested and its merical transfer presenting the question in a form the haven't read it. Nothing a proved at this juncture. The question are presenting the question in a form the haven't read it. Nothing a proved automatic jumping jack heald it. at issue is really the one of the right that will undoubtedly do some good. the agreement with the Transportation their scheme the one that will estabcome a decision which would provide mission would therefore be called upon hire only union-men.

The injunction proceedings have been reported pretty fully and have aroused great interest chiefly because of the attempt to hold members of unions financially and morally responsible for any damages to life or property resulting Baltor St. Louis Labor, 22 N. 4th St., of his trust, which, he says, "is more far-reaching one and will establish a

precedent for the whole country.

The Sociatists have been watching strike with a view to action if ry. It was intended that our eschtatives in the legislature The new id take some action, especially refirst time.

The most interesting event at the garding the conduct of the police, but week in legislative matters, so far as for various reasons they did not act, the Socialists are concerned was the principally for fear of embarrassing the Teamsters Union Representative Donabue a Democrat of Fall River, and a hange of the name of the Democratic supposed labor representative, was not so careful and presented a resolution calling for an investigation of the House on Friday will go tarough the Deamsters' strike by a committee of of a certain afternoon paper in referthe legislature. Mr. Donahue is now sorry he did it. He acted without the knowledge or consent of the strike committee of the Allied Transportation Council; and the members of the com mittee are not pleased at Mr. Donahue's precipitation. Through its attor- it tells us that "the obstacles that have ney the committee sent a letter to Mr Donahue calling his attention to the fact that a petition had already been its hideousness has been exposed by filed with the State Board of Concil- the prosecuting attorney and the grand tation and Arbitration requesting an jury. investigation and suggesting that Mr. afraid of scaring the hen off before Donahue withdraw his bill Mr. Don abue accordingly requested that his bill be laid on the table, and he has

> Yesterday was the last day for intro ducing bills. During the week Mac-Cartney introduced two bills, one providing for state ownership and operation of street railways, with the refer- tell us, in the name of law and justice endum attached. Another bill requires that the voters of a city or town shall not the people; for, under our magnifidecide location of street railways to be built within their respective localities. On Thursday Carey introduced a bill their masters-not servants! which has almost cirect bearing on the teamsters' strike. It requires that picketing and patroling during strikes corruption". Suppose they have. No lowe their existence to this "useful ben be made legal, and the first section

In case of a surke or lockout or it thrive daily to an over-gorged pub-other dispute between the employer her if stale hash is all it has to offer and his employes, it shall be lawful for and persistently refuses to change or the employes, or for other persons, to improve the bill of fare what can the nicket or patrol the neighborhood of the place of employment, or any other does It not know that when the people like cattle on the plains. place to which they have lawful access, and personally, or by means or banered anywhere to jeer the non-unionists | ners, posters, circulars or otherwise to persuade or urge persons not to enter or not to continue in the employment. of the employer.

Two others bills introduced by Carey on Friday are also of much interest to workingmen. One is a repetition of a bill introduced by him in former legislatures and provides for the right of trial by jury to workingmen answering the charge of contempt of court in proceednigs under injunction. This will probably be defeated as its predeessors have been, for the Republican and Democratic members are loath to overwhelm workingmen with too much freedom or justice.

The other bill is one anxiously demanded by the ratiscad men of the state, and the agitation for the enactment of a law such as the bilisprovides for has been going on for some time among the railroad employes. The bill requires that railroads shall have at least one brakeman to every ten cars on freight frains, and that the last car shall be one with at least eight wheels. The freight handlers longshoremen At present the railroad men als in constant peril of their lives through the ing to handle the goods hauled by danger arising from there being too Brine's non-union men, and a strike few men to handle freight trains. For ch would subsequently involve 30. linstance, on the Boston & Albany rail-900 men is threatened. This feeling road, freight trains of sixty cars are of sympathy is growing so strong that can with only two brakemen; and the the Transportation Council officers fear length of the train prevents them from Peace Commission to interpose and of the train is found of slight service seek to bring about a settlement. Mr. to provent a catastrophe, Under the ffanns has responded by saying be Massa husetts law brakemen cannot own creation would send Ralph Easley, Secretary of recover for injuries received in accithe Civic Federation, to the scene to denta arising from small crews being St. Louis will stand or fall by the Mr. Hanna's factotum is compelled to handle long trains.

Those who claim that the ordinary for fall with the rapidity with which pany claims to pay as high wages un legislator lacks imagination will find der as good conditions as the Team- refutation in Representative Dana of pear into thin air. St. Lesus will move Union demands, yet it makes Newton, who leaped into notoriety a this fight solely on the matter of recog. few days ago by introducing a petition nitios of the Thion. On the other in the House for a world legislature. hand, the teamsters have on their side. The petition is signed by several wise the people, learn to govern themselves at present the other firms who signed, and eminent men who seem to consider Council but who would no doubt wei- lish unity among the races of the earth; profitable to serve the interests of The petition asks that resolutions be capital than the interests of the pubthem with an excuse for recusing to adopted, asking Congress to empower recognize the unions. The gentlemen the President of the United States to same old rutgand crime and criminals composing the Industrial Peace Com- invite the mittions of the world to send with know no bounds until Socialists each a representative to a meeting for to decide whether the Brine Company the purpose of establishing and settling, tion of the profit system, will abolish had the right "to run its own business 'in motion as far as practicable a world to suit itself" or whether the unions legislature, but we suppose Mr. Dana have the right to insist that employers and his friends will arise to the occas- labor ion and provide, if not instruction, then amusement to the people of the earth.

WILLIAM MAILLY. Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1902.

Dear Brother-International Associa tion of Machinists No. 394 held their news those full-dinner-pail logicians Socialists have been watching last regular meeting February 4 at 1310 who elected Mr. Schwab's tools and ments arising from the team- Franklin avenue. The meeting was hirelings to office, and who threw up Franklin avenue. The meeting was fairly attended, and several applications for membership were presented, thou of the word. Monarchy!

The new by-laws were read for the "Yes," says Mr. Schwab, "we are

Members are requested to attend not in the sense you have spoken Your

meeting more frequently and interest trust is causing people to think and tgemseives in the organization. The next meeting will be held February 18 at 1216 Franklin

Fraternally GUS NOSKE, Sec 1911 DeSoto Ave.

COMMENT COMRADE.

How Others Look at the Evils of the Week.

Judging from the strenuous efforts effec to the recent bribery bubble the uninitiated would be justified in believing that it really and honestly desired to have the bribery industry abated. During a recent state of effervescence stood in the way of progress have been resched and that the rottenness in all the prosecuting attorney and the grand and then, as though it was the egg was laid pake the pe what they are going to do about it."

Well, the people are not going to do anything about it. What do they pay a prosecuting attorney for anyhow If he is not able to combat this "obstacle to progress" after having "discovered it in all its hideousness." who is able to cope with it? Surely cent and all-wise form of representa-

"Men of influence," it says, "have enriched themselves with the fruits of one disputes this fact, but why rehash this stale dish, and continue to serve tic? If stale hash is all It has to offer people do but refuse a halfr diet? And refuse a hash diet. It will have to go better

Public opinion has been irritated by the commonness of the crime, until it has become a pest in the community." And pray, tell us what difference it makes so long as it can prevent the ly idiotic; and to hope, or imagine irritation from developing into a full-that the despots, and plutocrats will grown carbuncle by applying palliative lotions to the sore, instead of seeking and destroying the causes of the afore-"Said irritation- manifestation of impurities and rottenness within the system. No disease, no patients; no pa-

"Will the people sit silent under the disgrace of the grand jury's revelations and the reproach of tolerated rascality and public plunder. Of course they will, and if it thought they wouldn't It would proceed to have fourteen different kinds of his in as many minutes. Have they not sat silent (Social lsts excepted of courses for all these and contempt until the day of ciection, when they went forth and puri- omic evolution, and cannot be muzzle fied things by voting for honest men, nor abated by the "demniverationem

vided the spois? Betcherlife, they did nine whose stomach gnaweth at the this question. Yes, verily, they eyeth through the grack of an unsur-MUST; and they WILL, 550 but by mountable board fence Ye bath been the Transportation Council officers fear length of the train prevents them from their inability to prevent a crisis, and either controlling it or acting together as a last resort have called open Max in case of emergency if a train as a last resort have called open Max in case of emergency if a train dishonesty a system which it uphoids the way for thine mighty host—Co.

Hanna, chairman of the lindustrial breaks the small calcoose on the end of the ream is found of slight service.

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Their conduct will answer it New compelled to handle long trains. Outcome of the present "thation." Comrade MacCartney's third article which leads me to believe that there is Considering the circumstances sure on Socialism appeared in the Traveler a large puncture in the fire of one of rounding this strike, it might hot be a during the week, and the series will its many wheels. The people are perhad thies if the industrias Peace Com, extend for some time. The articles are feetly familiar with "the outcome of the baven't read it Nothing but an these "situationa" develop and disapon in the same old run, until law is jest of society; instead of capital until instead of being governed by the professional politician, who finds it more lie. Yes: St. Louis will move on in the have been elected, who with the abolibribery, its ripest fruit and lusure every worker the full product of his

> Mr. Schwab, while in Paris, "blowed" himself to the extent of about \$75,000. trying to break the Bank of Monte While taking in the sights with the No Billitil, he gave a brief sketch powerful than any monarch who ever lived. This ought to be encouraging who elected Mr. Schwab's tools and

powerful, very powerful, but we are

All members will receive notice from also useful benefactors, and our life Secretary when matter will be voted principles are Use not abuse. Correct, you are, Mr. Schwal. You are the ad-Weekly sick benefits were paid to two vance agent of Socialism. You and your trust are useful benefactors, but when people think they will see that a Trust more powerful than any monarch" is a dangerous power under private control. They will also see that great benefits are derived from centralation, and that under private coeffol, the workers are robbed for the benefit of managers and stockholders, and that it makes no difference how many men may be idle, or how many familes may suffer, if there is no profit in heir work the plant closes down. Mr. Schwab astonishes his hearen

with the high-sounding statement that the trust of which I am president pays \$200,000,000 annually to \$600,000 employes: Upon these depend directly 1,000,000 people, and indirectly some 16,000,000 more. Sounds bir. don't it You would have to schape up \$300 ev ery day for about 1900 years to be able to pay these employers for one year's work? But suppose we distribute this \$200,000,000 equally between 600,000 employes. Each would receive \$222.22; On these 600,000 employes directly depend 6,000,000 people," which is ten for each and every employe, making a total of eleven people "directly dependent on the magnificent annual income of \$332.33-to say nothing about some 26 more, who indirectly depend on each mpioye

Thus we have a practical example of "useful benefactors," "illustrated by the trust magnate whose life principle is "use, not abuse." He has the power (you have his word for it) to dictate to 600,000 working people when they shall work and when they shall not or whether they shall work at all. He also fixes the price on the labor which they have for sale. He fixes the price on everything he buys, whether it is legslators, Congressmen, Supreme Court Judges, labor or pig iron According to his statement 6,600,000 people are dependent upon him for a living. They efactor" whose pleasure it is to permit them to receive twenty cents for every dollar they produce. He can make it even worse. He can force them to choose between working for him at his price and starvation. He can close down the works and they will pedish

In the face of these facts, we work ingmen have flaunted in our very teeth, the high sounding phrases prosperity, freedom and liberty! Liberty, Freedom! What mockery to talk of the freedom, liberty and prosperity of the workingman! It is preposterous make changes beneficial to any one but themselves is still more idiotic Mr. Schwab's statement to the contrary, notwithstanding

"All history teaches that the irre sponsible power of despots, an matter how benevolent, has always been used to keep the people in ignorance and subjection, and the wealthy have enjoyed this hower until they have come to consider themselves as superior specimens of the human race, specially ordained to rob and rule all the rest of creation.

Yea, verily, Mr. Schwab ve act a great and useful benefactor in that ye years and patiently held their nostrils hath shown us the evils of competiad carefully preserved their discust tion and the virtues of centralization and that we art the product of eopn then proceeded on their way rejoicing mygog," who envieth thee a good thing while the briber and the boodler di- and who is like unto a long-eared ca-"Citizens of St. Louis must answer sight of a juley rump hone, which he

> The Supreme Court of Ohio has resersed a decision of a lower court against railroad blackisting blacklisted railtond employe in Ohlo will have to seek employment at other than railroad work/ His former enployers have the power to starve him if he does not change his occupation.

Workingman, big Infun, bdo! Heap much full dinner pail and prespective The radicents didn't furnish money to, Marcus Adrelius to promote the interests of fool working people. Judgest give railroads the power to "starve" ests of fool working people. an employe if he does not change his occupation and deny workingmen the right to "speak together for mutual ornelit. But that is what they roted BRASS MOULDERS UNION, NO. 28 or, and they must take the involvine meets at like Franklip avenue, let and South Sea islander could find be let fridays. H. P. Mueller, 346, EM Morrison ave. for, and they must take the involvine A South Sea Islander could not be caught but once by such schemes; yet the free and unbridled American work ing mule gets in the trup every time it is baited with a stale cigar, a glass of beer of the promise of a full dinner paid. But the us sympathize with them for it has not been long since we were in the same boat, and, thanks to the powers that be for a light that is leading us out of darkness into the sunshine of brotherhood and equality of man When we show them the error of their ways they will absorb Socialist principles like a sponge absorbs water, If they but realize that Socialism will give them the full product of their labor instead of a bare subsistence there will be nothing that can prevent them from voting the Socialist ticket.

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ROSTER OF TRADES UNIONS

Complete List of Their Meeting Places.

ENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR UN-ION meets at Walhalla Had, 16th and Franklin ave. 2d and th Sundays. 2 0 m J Hoppenjon, pres; David Kreyling, sec. and organizer, Walhalla (4d)

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

W. W. Morrison, president, James Pendergant, secretary, Headquarters and Secretary's Office Eleventh, northwest cooner Chestnut, Kinlsch telephone, C. 63-Beil telephone, Main 1212

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUN-CIL meets at 110 Franklin ave. M Monday C. P. Connolly, sec., 2028 Dick-son street.

AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 1 meets at 1025 Franklin ave. every Friday night. E. Wedemeyer, sec., 1446 O Falon street-A. AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 12 meets at 1005 Franklin ave., ev-ery Saturday. E. Link, sec., 1601 Mul-

AMALGAMATED WOOD WORKERS, No. 16 (boxmakers), meet at 108 Frank-iin ave. ind and 4th Thursdays. Frank Bantie, sec., 144 Madison st.

AWNING WORKERS UNION meets at 312 S Broadway 2d and 4th Friday, Wm. Depew. sec. 312 S. Broadway.

BICYCLE WORKERS AND ALIAMO METAL MECHANICS UNION, No. 36. Meets at 1819 Franklin ave., 1st and 3rd Saturday. John Talland, sec., 1316 Cass

AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS INTL ASS'N. No. 6. Meets at Haru-gari hall, 2d and 4th Friday. J. J. Morris, sec. IMI Carr st.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION OF STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES, DI-VISION III. Meets at Whalon's hall, 1700 Easten ave., 1st and 3rd Monday. E. H. Meyers, sec., 2640 Chippewa st.

RON MOULDERS HELPERS NO. 7412 meets at Loebig's Broadway and Geyer ave, 1st and 3rd Saturday. Chas H. Linke, 1995 S. 18th st.

ARTISTS AND ENGRAVERS ASSO-CIATION meets at 504 Market-st., 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Guldo Volkes, sec., 2735 Wisconsin ave. BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS NO. 15 meets at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and

15 meets at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin ave. 1st and 3rd Saturday, 7 p. m. Wm. Schweizer, sec., Lightstone's BARBERS NO 100 meets at Lightstone's Hall, lith and Franklin ave. every Tues day, C. W. Frazee, sec., 100 N. 8th st.

BARTENDERS UNION NO 51 meets at 604 Market st. first and third Friday at 130 p. m. and second and Fourth Fri-cay at 8 p. m. lke J. Bauer, secretary and business agent, 504 Market st. Tele-phone. Kinioch AZI.

BELTMAKERS AND HELPERS meet at 230 S. Broadway, 1st and 2rd Friday John L. Menck, sect. 2027 S. 1d st.

BOTTLE PACKERS' AND LABORERS UNION NO. 30% meets at 2001 S. Broad-way, 1st and 3rd Friday. Oscar Mueller, sec., 200 S. 7th.

BILL POSTERS AND BILLERS meet at 504 Market st., 4th Thursday, Gus Gruen, sec., 21 S. 7th.

HEER BOTTLERS NO. 187 meets at Lynch st. and McNair avenue, let and 2rd Friday. John Gehbauer, sec., III S. Breadway.

BELLEVILLE TRADES ASSEMBLY meets at Adler's Hall, is: and & Tues-day John Kloess, Sec. 23 N. Gold at, Belleville, Ill.

BEER DRIVERS NO. C meets at 201 S Third, second and fourth Mondays. Aug Priestersbach, sec. 201 S. Third.

Bollibit MAKERS AND IRON SHIP-BUILDERS No. II meets at Harngari Hall, bith and carr, every Wednesday. John Tigo, sec., 1226 N. 14th st.

BOILERMAKERS HELPERS UNION No. 82 meets at 12th and Howard lat upd at Tuesday John Mullen, sec., 1506 N, 8th at

BOOKEINDERS NO. 18 meets at 1110 Frackin avenue Yearth Monday, Geo. W. Kherit; cor. sec. 219 Olive st.

ing. M. T. Flahive, sec., 2201

BOOT ... ND SHOE WORKERS NO. 3 Beets at Shoe Workers Hall, 200 Franklin ave., every Friday night. Mrs. Lierie Nolan, sec., 1721 Coleman st.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. (Catters) meets every Tuesday night at-show hydron Hall 31 Franklin ave. Geo Hugo, sec. 266 Howard st.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 221 (Stock Pitters) meets at Smith's Hall, 5 5 cor list and Franklin ave. every Prilary Sight. Peter Adams, sec., 1909

ton) meets at Shoe Workers' Hall, 2st frankfin avenue every Wednesday, Sam Marshall, Sec. Weilston, Mo.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS NO. 22 Anialgamated meets at Shoe Workers Has, 252 Franklin ave., every Wednes-day night. Frank Pinta, sec., 1018 N. Uh st.

BREWER AND MALSTERS NO. 6 meets at 200 S. Broadway End and 4th Mon-day. Jacob Sablemann, sec., 512 S. Broadway.

th and Ann. ave. 2d and 4th Thursday.
A. W. Chrisman, sec., 2613 B. Broadway.
sts. 2d and 4th Priday, Chas. Moench.

BREWERY PORTERS FREIGHT
HANDLERS AND ICE PLANT WORK.
RES NO. 22 meets at 7th and Arsenal
sta 2nd and 4th Friday. Chas Moenich.
sec. 207 S. 18th at.

BREWERY WORKERS NO. 29 (Ollers) meets at Lohman's hall, 7th and Ann ave. istand 3rd Thesday. Oscar Doerr, sec. 1718 S. Broadway.

REWERY, LABORERS UNION meets at lith and Wyoming sta. 1st and fre head and the head BREWERY WORKERS (Weiss Reer).
No. 50; meets at 112 S. Broadway, Let
and 11 Tuesday, John
kielnschmiet.
sec., 138 Wyoming.

BREWERY ENGINEERS, No. 36, most at Burlington Building, lat and 56 Te day, P. H. Sellers, sec., 246 Salisbury

BROOM MAKERS, No. 45 meets at Harugari Hasi, 10th and Carr, let as 3d Priday, Theo. Schaefler, sec.

BRUSH MAKERS, No. 742, meets at 212 S. Broadway, 2d Saturday, C. F. Diettling, sec., 363 S. Grand, C. F.

BUTCHERS AND PACKING HOUR EMPLOYES UNION meets at in Franklin ave. Ill and 4th Sunday, Pu Kaiser, see, 225 Shenandoah

BRICKMAKERS ALLIANCE No. meets at Druids Hall, every Treats, Clark Holt, sec., 350 Lindell byd.

BADGE AND LODGE PARAPHERNA LIA WORKERS, No. 3126. meets at Nehmeyer's, Hall, ist and ird w clas-day, 5th and Lafayette G. W. Thoup-son, sec., 221 Lafayette ave.

BRICKMAKERS' ALLJANCE. No. 8 meets at 1200 Shaw ave., every sam-day. Frank Brooks. sec., 2013 Mac-lind ave. BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL RON
WORKERS, No. 29. meets at in
Franklin ave. E. King, sec., 122 K.

CARRIAGE, AND WAGON WORKER No. 57, meets at 1319 Franklin av. 2 and 4th Monday, T. J. Farrell, sec. 22 Natural Bridge rd.

CAR WHEEL MOIDERS AND HEA ERS No. 729, meets at Broadway as Lami ist and 3d Saturday. A. Uts. sec. 105 S. Trudeau st.

CAR AND COACH PAINTERS, No. 2. meets at Lightstone's Hall every Pa day. Jos., Stitz., 4040 Gratiot.

AR BUILDERS AND REPAIRED UNION, meets at 7th and Arsenia Mondays, Jacob Brand, 261 Bissan

OFFIN AND CASKET MAKERS L.
M. meets at Lightstone's Hall see
Tuesday. L. Sommers, sec. IN To
Grove ave.

GARMAKERS, No. 41, meets M and 4th Friday at Walhalla Hall. R. E. Hiellman, sec., 615 Chestnut at.

IGAR PACKERS, No. 281, meets at a Market 2d and 4th Tuesday, Sam and win, sec., 615 Chestnut at. CLAY MINERS AND LABORERS in 9310, meets at Morganford Road and Beck st. 1st Friday, Jos. 1. Hensian sec. 3625 Morganford Road.

CLAY MINERS AND LABORERS meets at \$200 Shaw avenue 1st Suning.

John Williams, Secretary, 13 Chellenbarn avenue.

CLOAK MAKERS UNION, No. SE, meets at Harugari Hall, 10th and Car. 2d and 4th Tuemday R. Goodman, se, 4145 Grove st.

ham avenue.

HAIN MAKERS' UNION No. i meet at 12th and Howard six: 4th Thursday David Keefauver, sec., 1715 N. 9th at.

OOPERS, No. 3, meets at 236 & Broadway 2d and 4th Tuesday, Henry Crorge, sec. 3530 S. 2d st.

COOPERS UNION No. 141 meets at Lohman's Hail, 8th and Ann and and 4th Tuesday, Robt, Whiteaide, 86, 258 S. 7th st.

OOPERS. No. 2. meets at Lightstone Hall 1st and 3d Tuesday. S. R. Mile, 1900, 1416 Monroe St.

Meets at 504 Market st., lat m # Tuesday, Wm. Herrin, sec. M Mr ket st.

CRACKER BAKERS, No. 176, meets at Lightstone's Hall every Sunday I p. 2 1. B. Thomas, sec., 1714 Wash st.

DAIRY EMPLOYES UNION No. ##
meets at 8th and Franklin every Today. G. J. Laughlin, sec., 13th Wark 6. EGG CANDLERS AND PACKERS IN

10N No. KMS meets at St. Louis B 1st and 3d Tuesday. Geo. H. Lehns sec., 319 Morgan st.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. L. med. at 13th Frankfin ave. every Treeds, & W. J. Güsdorf, sec., 1255 Chouteau an

ELECTRICAL WORKERS No. 1 mod at 1006 Franklin every Weinesday. 200 Ghassteller, sec. 225 S. 19th st. ELECTROTYPERS, No. 26 meets Fraternal Hall 2d Tuesday, Her Bertram, sec., 2507 N. Whitteg M.

ENGINEERS, No. 2. meets at Broom and Elm st. every Saturday, L.I. Tomsen, sec., 234 S 7th.

ENGINEERS, No. 43, meets at 4th at Franklin ave, every Saturday, B 5

STEELING HANDLERS No SEC. 1988 at 13th Pranklin ave last Sunday #1 a. m. J. J. Lynch, sec. 1988 Kenner ave.

Fiberal Labor Union No meets at 22 N. 4th st. 1st Thurst Ballard Dunn, sec., 22 N. 4th st.

Philip HAT PINISHERS ASSOCIA-TION meets at Wenzel's Hall list 786 day in each smarter. Elect. Thake 886-1124 Locust. PINISHERS AND GILDERS So-meets at 504 Market at 1st and Mondays, F. H. Rodefeld 1962 N. 8th

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 35 mode at Wennets Hall 1st and 31 Pridst-Otto Larharot, sec., 5708 Ohio ave

GARMENT WORKERS UNION No. 2 meets at Wenzel's Hall, 8th and Frast-lin ave., 1st and 3d Friday. Jame O'Connor, sec., 3023 Madison st.

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 18, market wenter's Hall 1st and 1d Saturday at Wenzel's Hall 1st and M Sature 2 p. m. Lillian A. Glock, sec., Water st.

GARMENT WORKERS No 6. meet at Wenzel's Hail ist Saturday. Miss Ella Otto, sec. 2025 Menard st.

ARMENT WORKERS, No. 5, meet at Wenzel's Hall 2d and 4tl Saturday, W. Bloch, Sec., 1128 N. 12th St.

GARMENT WORKERS, No. 8, med at 8th and Franklin lat and M Sain-day, J. Margulis, sec., 1615 Carr 8. GARMENT WORKERS NO. 188 and Wenzel's Hall, Sth. and Franklings. 1st and 3d Saturday. W. Bed. sec., 1126 N. 12th st.

GLASS BLOWERS, BRANCH No. 1 meets at Mh and Lami 20 and at a day morning. J. Farrett, M. Hismarck at.

GRANITOID AND CEMENT WORK-ERS, No. 8172 meets at Star Hall er-ery Tuesday. T. J. Adstin. sec. 18 Franklin ave.

N°CL. BRO. STATIONARY FIREMEN, N°C. meets at Workingmen's Hall, N°C. meets at Workingmen's Hall, M and Elm sts., list and M Saturday, Peter Miller, Sec., 1139 Chippewa st.

IN TL. ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No. G. meets at 1310 Franklin ave., let and 3d Monday, i. F. Steltemeyer, sec., 216, regon ave.

INTL. ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, Ne but meets at 1210 Franklin ave. 1st, 3d and 5th Tucesday, G. T. Illingsworth, sec., 200 Vista ave.

IN'TI. ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No. 85, meets at 1310 Franklia ave. 1st and 31 Friday, F. M. Parmeter, sec., 564 Chambers 81.

NTL ASSN. OF MACHINISTS, No. 188, meets at Illo Franklin ave., 181, 3d and 3th Turnday Wm Smith, sec., 507 fami st.

INSURANCE AGENTS UNION, No. 823 Druid's Rail Ast and 2rd Monday A.F. Nye, 286, 1442 Cass ave.

LEATHER WORKERS (on Horse Goods), No. 30, meets at Walhalla Hall and and 4th Tuesday, Wm. Preffer, sec., 2115 Wash st.

LITHOGRAPHERS, No. 5, Meets at Bruids Hall 2d and 4th Thursday, Jus-tes Frick, sec., 2503 Sullivan ave.

MACHINE BLACKSMITHS HELPERS UNION, No. 1463, meets at 1310 Frank-lin ave., Sunday mornings. W. J. Ty-well, sec., 1701 O'Puilon.

MARRLE WORKERS' UNION, No. 3481, meets at 312 S. Broadway, 2d and 4th Thursday, Ben Lutkewitte, sec., 1516 180dle st.

METAL POLISHERS' UNION V meets at Spellbrink's hall, INT Frank-lin ave., every Friday, J. J. Borgedt, sec. 422 Gratiot at.

MILLWRIGHTS AND MACHINERY MRECTERS, No. 7432, meets at 694 Mar-ket st. 1st and 3d Wednesday. A. J. Luther, sec., 2241 Alberta st.

MUSICIANS MUTUAL BENEFIT AS-SOCIATION, Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians, meets every Friday at 11:39 a. m. D. K. Howell, sec., 64 Market st.

MUSICIANS, No. 44, meets at a. w. cor. lith and Franklin 1st and 3d Tuesday at 2 p. no. J. C. Lucky, sec., 1108 Morgan

MAILERS, No. 3, meets at Wenzel's Hall, Frankin ave. and 5th st. 1st Tuesday every month. Fred Heintzmann, sec., 2014 Palm.

METAL TRADES COUNCIL meets at 1316 Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Sunday 2 p. m. P. J. O'Connor, sec., 1310 Frank-lin ave.

OILERS PROTECTIVE UNION No. 8075 meets at 7th and Arsenal st. every Thursday, Ed. Bircher, sec., 2206 Wyo-ming st.

ORNAMENTAL WIRE AND METAL WORKERS, No. 7345, meets at 1310 Franklin awe, 1st and 3d Wedneeday, Fred Rademachet, sec., 3127 Clifton pl. ORDER OF RAILWAY CLERKS, No. 2, meets at Anchor Hall, 1st and 1d Saturday. W. M. Holman, sec., 7218 Pennsylvania ave.

PAPER RULERS, No. 32 meets at 504 Market at 2d and 4th Friday, John Fay, sec., 504 Market st.

PAPER BOX MAKERS meet at Leobig's Hall, 2d and 4th Tuesday, Wm. Grum-met, sec., 1614 S. 12th st.

PAPER CARRIERS. No. 5783, meets at 60 Market, at Thursday of each month at 1 p. m. J. R. Bovie, sec., 1214 S. 7th st.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 138 meets at 504 Market at. 1st and 3d Wednesday, Harry Calvin, sec., 504 Mar-

PATTERN MAKERS (N. L. of N. A.) meets at 1310 Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Monday E. Williome, sec., 3451 Califor-nia ave.

PRESSMEN (Printing), No. 6, meets at Lightstone's Hall, 2d Tuesday, Ed. Gayon, sec., 1834 Seventh st.

PRESS FEEDERS, No. 43, meets at Workingmen's Hall, 3d and Elm sts. 1st Friday, H. A. Voss, sec., 1848 S. 8th st.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 10, meets at 104 Market st. 1st Monday, Theo. Warmboidt, sec., 1512 St. Louis ave.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 22 meets at Lightstone's Hall every Mon-day. Emil Engler, sec., 1020 Sidney st.

QUARRY WORKERS'-UNION NO. 2570 meets at 2817 Chouteau ave. 1st Sunday at 2 p. m. Mike Delaney sec,

RADIATOR MOLDERS UNION meets at Boyle and Chouteau aves, 1st and 2d Friday, Joseph Bennerman, sec., 277 Gratiot at.

RETAIL CLERKS. No. 80, meets at Fraternal Building 1st and 2d Wednes-day, A. N. Stewart, sep., care Famous.

RETAIL CHOCER EMPLOYES UNION meets at 225 Franklin ave. 2nd and 4th Sundays, J. M. Weingarth, sec. Holiand House, 6th and Franklin ave.

RIGGERS' PROTECTIVE UNION meets at Broadway and Biddle 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Wm. Brooks, sec., \$13 Biddle \$1.

RETAIL CLERKS. No. 54, meets at Fra-iernal Hall let and and 3d Monday. H. L. Venghaus, care Hilt's Shoe Store.

SEWER AND WATER PIPE LABOR-ERS UNION meets at 370 Easton ave. 2d and 4th Friday. Dave O'Leary, sec., 461 Cozzens ave.

STEREOT PERS. No. 5, meets at Breadway and Elm st. every ist Mon-day II. Heinz, sec., 224 Walnut at.

SHIP CARPENTERS AND CAULK-ERS DNION, No. 233, meets at Broad-way and Lami st. lat and 3d Thursdays John Gladbill, sec., 2021 S. 7th st.

meets at 1910 Franklin ave. 2d and 4th Tuesday, P. J. O'Connor, 2d, 1310 Franklin ave.

STONE PAVERS. No. 7609, meets at 601 8. Broadway 2d and last Saturday in the month. John Markey, sec., 415 Cleary st.

STOVE: MOLDERS' UNION No. 10. meets at 1319 Franklin ave. 1st and 2d Saturday. Louis Krehmeyer, sec. 3442 N. 18th st.

STREET CAR BUILDERS. No. 8157.
meets at Lightstone's Hall, lith and
Franklin ave. 3d and 4th Tuesday. R.
M. Kohlmeyer, sec., 2851 Benton st.

ST LOUIS TYPE FOUNDERS' UNION.
No. 5. meets at 4th and Walnut sts. 1st
and 3d Wednesday. W. Lawler, sec.,
364 Bernard st.

SODA AND MINERAL WATER BOTTLERS AND MINERAL WATER Meets at 50 Market at 1st and 3d Fri-day. F. A. Fennerty, sec., 420 S. 16th st.

SHEET IRON WORKERS HELPERS. No 858 meets at 18th and Howard, 2d and 4th Monday, James O'Fallon, sec. 177 N. S. a. st.

HARMAN UNION No. 281 meets at Harman Hall, 10th and Carr. 3d and 41th and Chestnut, 1st and 3rd Tuesday A. Powers, sec., 313 Mor-gan st.

TEAM DRIVERS' UNION, No. 178, PLUMBERS (United Association)) No. 35 meets at Broadway and Biddle at. 1st and 21 Sundays. F. Goerske, sec., 2120/2 day. John J. Cudy, sec., 2009 Rutger OUR PAPER of Fallon st.

TERRA CO. TA PRESSERS AND FIN-ISHERS, No. 7573, meets at 5758 Man-chester ave. 2d and 4th Tucsday, Geo. Spurway, sec., 5759 Manchester ave. THEATRICAL BROTHERHOOD meets at imperial Building, 16th and Pine sta., 1st and 3d Tuesdays, J. Suarez, sec., 622 Wainut st.

TRUNK AND BAGWORKERS, No. 1, meets at Walhalla Hall ist and 2d Fri-day, Fred Gleser, sec., 1549 N. 16th st.

TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 3, meets at Work-man's Hall, 2d Tuesday in the month. August Graen, 1825 California ave.

Fa POGRAPHI' AI, UNION No. 8 meets at Walhalia Hall ist Sunday in each month J. J. Early, sec., 468 Burlington Building, 810 Olive st.

TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 1 (T. W. I. U. meets at Walhalla Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday. Anna Stockton, sec., 2029 Clark

TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 4, medis at 12th and Pine, 2d and 4th Friday, Wm. Jenkins, sec., 1514% Morgan at.

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION No. 21 meets at Fraternal Hall 1st and 2d Tuesday. Otto Tabort, sec., 302 Chambers st.

T L Os WAITERS No. 28 meets at Headquarters, 116 N. 8th street every Wednesday at 3 p. m. J. A. Johnson, sec , 2128, 12th street.

WAITRESS. S ALLIANCE, No. 20, meets at Benoist Building, 8th and Pine sts., every Monday, Mrs. Bertha La Rue, sec., 412 Benoist Building.

WEBB PRESSMEN.(No. 2. meet at Druids' Hall 1st Tuesday. F. J. Hen-ley, sec., 2517 Glasgow ave.

WHOLESALE MERCANTILE PACK-ING ROOM EMPLOYES, No. 544, meet at 1317 Franklin let and 8d Thursday. J. B. Brandon, sec., 2704 Locust.

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BRICKLAYERS B. AND P. UNION NO.

1. Meets at Walnalla Hall, Tenth and
Franklin Ave., every Thursday.
Mat Hogan, Sec., 777 Thomas.
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Our union has a membership of nearly 800 and we will send you a list of those deairing the English organ in a few days.

Assuring youthat our members will not only ead your paper, but will also follow advices given in it s columns, and wishing that all other labor organizations in this city and everywhere would po as we have done, I am,

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Attorney General Philander Knox as been the object of constant attack since he was appointed to a cabinet position owing to his previous position with the steel trust. - The American Anti-Trust League has been in the

They first objected to the confirma tion of his appointment on the part of the Senate. Their protest fell flat. ever, and he still holds his job. --

They are now insisting that he file proceedings against the steel and other trusts, but he has as yet falled to act. while he still holds his job. All of which shows that the little business man is a goner and that the working class will soon have to establish So-

The humane society of New York has appealed to lobster dealers to prevent their putting those animals on fee while yet alive. The dealers in return ask the society to suggest some other method of preserving them. A member of the society suggests that the dealers provide the lobsters with little red

What of the little children who freeze to death every winter?

The humane society has no time to consider their wants. Their members are far more concerned about the welfare of the animals than they are of their own fellow beings. Possibly it is because they know that the poverty of the workers is the cause of their plenty, and it wouldn't do to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. If the workers themselves would become as class conscious, if they would learn that it is the riches of the capitalist which causes their poverty, they would oon act in a class conscious manner for the overthrow of the system which brings forth such rotten fruit.

A banking trust is now well under way and with it thoroughly organized old story about competition being the life of trade will be a thing of the

W. Morse, of New York, has been buying banks by the whoesale in that city, having acquired control of ten or purchase is the Bank of North America, which will be made the central institution of a system of banks already bought. The Morgan interest ented in the First National and other banks have also got control of some powerful institutions, while the National City has others, and the Corn a chain of branches.

It now needs only the finishing

touches to make it complete and with the last stroke accomplished, Socialism will demand that this wonderful concentration shall be placed in the hands of the working class as a means through which they will enjoy the wealth of the world.

It only needs the final action of the working class to make it possible.

Those Frenchmen who came to this country to learn how to do business still at it and they will stay at it. The French capitalists cannot hope to making of profits. He hasn't the docile and easy wage slave that his Ameri-

The wage slave on this side of the water will work like fury all day turn-ing out wealth for others to enjoy and then vote to put his master into office where he passes laws against the in-terest of those who put him there. The wage slave of America does whatever his master tells him. In France the conditions are different. The workers there are wags slaves, too, but they

are not quite so easy.

They do not work themselves to cause they know that any extra wealth which they create is taken

They know that at best they will get only a living, and they realize the foolishness of piling up extra profits

Further when election day comes in France the wage slaves don't go wild in voting to put their boss into office, but hundreds of thousands of them vote their own class ticket and as'a consequence they have a strong Socialist representation in the French Cham-

control of many city governments. Our friends, the French capitalists, had better go home.

A Minneapolis paper recently contained an editorial against the Wooden tenement house. It seems that fire had recently destroyed such a building in that city resulting the loss of three lives. Their arguments are purely from the capitalist standpoint. They do not object to the tenement as such, they only want it fire proof. The following is a part of their comment:

"It is time that the building of wooden tenements was not only discouraged, but absolutely prohibited. A detached frame house, occupied by a single family, with verandas and suitable exits is a far different matter from a wooden tenement. PACKED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM WITH HU-MAN BEINGS, of the sort usually erected by landlords who have no eye to anything save the monthly collection of rent. The sacrifice of three childish lives is an awful example of the results of such negligence. The wooden tenement should go."

Why should we put up such strucin the house with the veranda? Do we erwise!

Socialism, through the collective Wage slavery must go!

PRINCE HENRY.

Kaiser Withelm, has finally sailed and is due to arrive in New York in a few days. The announcement of his com-ing has been the occasion for more old man, thus a victim of capitalist fawning on the part of the supposedly greed, is left to shift for himself, with democratic papers throughout the no place to find a master. Most of country than is exhibited even in the them spend their declining years in onarchies of Europe.

Every capitalist paper in the country has vied with its neighbor in showing burdens to themselves and to all how snobbish it could be. All sorts around them. The old man problem is of schemes have been brought up through them, from a dish of sauer kraut to a special train.

Delegations of "prominent citizens" have been arranged for in every city through which his special is to pass. Every snob in the country has hastened to purchase a book on "royal eti-quette" and the prince will be met with free from all care of the morrow. Unmore profound salaams, with more formality, with more fawning, cringing, human misfits than have ever greeted him in his own country. It has been very sagely debated in the daily prewhether President Roosevett should entertain him at a private dinner, or THIS IS A whether he should take part only in a state function.'

Column after column has been taken up with stuff that it is supposcould not be tolerated in a democratic country where the people declare they have no use for monarchies or mon-

And when the German gentleman arrives what will we find-merely an ordinary capitalist lackey, who carries has distinguished himself only in oppo- children from want. sition to working class measures, and support of the interests of the capitalist class:

form and it is certain that the Amerterest in his coming, except to see the structure. The family was taken to fellow who will soon be compelled to the Fourth District Station, where they work, through the victory of the were furnished with food and clothing working class of Germany,

GOV. TAFT.

ands recently testified before a com- They were taken to St. Ann's Orphan mittee of Congress concerning the Asylum.

amount of his salary, which is \$20,000 No one knows how long this mother

the opinion that \$20,000 was too much. matter of reality no one cares. She In reply to questions he declared that and her children were useless to capi-it cost him \$1500 a year to light his talism, no master needed her labor to palace alone, and he spent \$3000 a year create profit for him, and she was alfor servants. The average wage of a lowed to starve. working man amounts to \$500 a year. in other words _Gov. Taft spends enough on light and servants alone to upon such horrible scenes as this. All keep and house 9 workingmen at their those who fall in the struggle for life present rate of living.

prince? Does he work? If so it has field or rest at the bottom of the murky ever been reported.

He simply gets it from the wealth ca boasts that it is carrying enlightenment to the benighted savages of the Philippines. A fine enlightenment it is.

Something like that which we have at One in which the industrious, the creators of wealth, live in miserable poverty, while the idle drones live off what the laws allow them, fleece from the product of the labor of others. Workingmen we must put an end to such a hellish enlightenment, and the only way to do it is to capture the powers of government, in the name of, and by the working class, through their

own political party. With that power we will then pass our own laws, in our interest and punish all those who violate them.

Los Angeles Socialist.

key to all our Christmas Joys is the cent people in the name of civilization, worthy acceptance of the sacraments." The reception of a charity square meal its deadly work in England with equal some 2,000 of "our" people.

ber of Deputies besides the complete SOCIETY CARES FOR OLD MEN.

By Compelling Them to Become Criminals or End Their Days in the Poor House.

K. Toole today honored a requisition from the governor of Colorado for W. Barry, who is wanted in Denver on a charge of forgery, it being craimed he obtained money from the Colorado National bank on a forged telegram of advice from the Deseret Bank of Salt Lake. Barry was arrested in Billings. He is 77 years of age. this was the first time he had ever been in the hands of the police.

One of the first questions asked of a do with the old men?" The above tel- judges look after the interests of the egram tells very plainly what they monied classes, it would take but a do with them under capitalism. Today they are cast adrift by their capitalist masters as soon as they begin to show Mills pointed out, the Trade Union prothres at ail. Is there any necessity signs of coming age. Their places are grom and the Socialist program are that people be "packed from top to filled with young men. This has strikingly similar, and there seems no Why couldn't everybody live reached such a point that the big rail- valid reason why the Trades Unionist in the house with the veranda? Do we road companies of the country refuse in politics should not look to this party want any tenements fire proof or oth- to take on any new men over 35 years as the champion of his cause. old. It is entirely a question of profit. Social Democratic Herald. capitalist employs labor not for any ownership of the tools of production, love which he bears toward the laborer will give to the workers all that their but solely for the reason that the lab-labor creates and so giving will also over creates more wealth than he can Helen Gould do away with the tenement house consume, and the balance thus unconwhich is the product of wage slavery, sumed is left in the hands of the capitalist.

The enterprising capitalist constant ly seeks to increase this surplus by Prince Henry of Prussia, brother to increasing the amount produced by the Like One With a Guilty Conworker.

Thus it is that they desire only the the poor house, others end as W. S. Barry has ended, all of them outcasts, only one of the distressing problems of capitalism, one of the problems which will never be settle as long as the profit system continues. The Socialist Society of the future will pension all old. people after they have reached a certain age, so that they can spend their declining years in ease and comfort, der Socialism only the vigorous young men will work and to them it will be in reality but recreation.

FREE COUNTRY.

The Inalienable Right for Babies to Starve is never Infringed Upon.

Father Dempsey, pastor of St. Patout well the orders of his master, who rick's Church, corner of Sixth and Bid-has never worked a day in his life, die streets, and Captain Samuel Boyd, who has always lived on the wealth of the Fourth District, yesterday rescreated by the labor of others, who ened Mrs. Sarah Pryor and her three

Mrs. Pryor and her children were discovered in a room in the old St. Joe House, No. 1212 Lucas street, suffering He is a parasite of the most glaring from hunger and cold, by Contractor Jacob Miller, when he started with a can workingman has absolutely no in- force of wreckers to tear down the old The mother, who was ill was sent to the hospital and a home was found for two of the children and the baby, Governor Taft of the Philippine Isl- through the efforts of Father Dempsey

and her children were compelled to Some members of Congress were of stay in this miserable place and as a

Capitalist Society which calls itself civilization is made up of and built are cast aside without plty to sink Don't you think there is something lower and lower in the mire until they Where does Taft get the mon- bave succumbed, and their miserable with which he thus lives like a carcasses are buried in the potters' river. Of what matter is it that the children have been taken to an orcreated by others, those who do work. phan's home? Why should they any The capitalist government of Ameri- more than thousands of others be compelied to live the lives of paupers and grow up, morally and intellectually

Have they not as great a right to the sunshine and to the beauties of nature as any other child? A system which denies such pleasures to a single human being is unworthy the support of honest men and the sooner it is abolished the better. In the face of such conditions the supporters of capitalism are constantly declaring that to exertion, that under the co-operative game. commonwealth everybody would be slaves. Let the miserable victim of our

While British soldiers are devastat-The Tidings, of this city, says: "The ing South Africa and murdering innothe capitalist system is accomplishing

has a pauper population which num-bered 107.539 souls during the record week of December, 1901. And of the persons cared for by the public 68,139 cere inmates of workhouses while 36,-409 were assisted by outdoor relief.

The total is the largest at the time of year named since 1872, and this notwithstanding the fact that England is fairly prosperous now it appears, national organization and the means of moreover, that it is relatively large in continuing same, were taken under ad-Helena. Mont. Feb. 1 - Governor J. proportion to the population, the number of paupers in every 100 inhabitants being greater than it was in any of the four years preceding.

New Castle Tribune.

The large number of intelligent workingmen who are taking an active interest in the Socialist movement in this city, denotes that the toilers are considering some method or bettering and he declared when arrested that their condition by political action. The workingmen have the votes, and if they cast them unitedly for candidates that would look after their interests as Socialist is, "What are you going to closely as our present law makers and short time to make this an ideal country for working people.

Protected.

science-She Sees Spooks.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.-Miss Helen Gould is being guarded by detectives during her Southwestern trip. A' wellknown detective of Dallas departed for Texarkana to-night, on orders from Gould headquarters, to join the Helen Gould special, which is due to reach Dallas to-morrow evening. The detective was instructed to "make ample provision for an indefinite engagement, as he might be needed for twenty-four hours or for ten days."

And we live in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

De free men need such precaution? Would free men create any menace to those who are free among them?

The only reason for putting a guard around the person of any one rests in consciousness . of wrong The only thing distincabout Helen Gould. is the fact that she has never done any work, and the further fact that as a consequence, thousands of wage slaves have toiled incessantly in order to supply her with the things which must have and yet which she does not labor to produce. She and those around her know these things, and they know that such things are wrong. They also know the natural outcome of wrongdoing; they must protect the person of their mistress against the possible retaliation of the wronged.

Such scenes will forever grace human society, as long as one class lives off the labor of others. It is only when such things are destroyed that their

effects will disappear. A society which requires the protection of anybody against the revenge of others is like a house divided against itself and will surely fall.

PEACE-MAKER WENT HOME.

Peace Conference, Investigated Boston Teamsters Strike.

Was Satisfied.

Learned that the Bosses Had Had an Injunction Issued.

A few days ago Mr. Ralph M. Easiy, Secretary of the "Peace Confer-ence," paid a visit to Boston for the purpose of bringing about harmony between the striking teamsters of that city and the Brine Transportation Co., their employers. Mr. Easly found, however, that the bosses had the best of the situation and he went back to New York. The bosses had the best of it in that

they had an injunction issued against the strikers, preventing them from placing pickets, and even prohibiting them from calling "scab" to the men who had taken their places.

This conference will prove itself to slaves. Let the miserable victim of our be the growth and the American labor move day? A reference to historic progress ment. It will forever destroy the userank and file. It will also show above all other things the necessity for separate class action, independent entire was the key to the Christmas joys of severity. The great city of hondon, by from the capitalist class, action some 2,000 of "our" people. exclusive of the so-called outer belt, both political and economic.

National Propaganda Fund.

of the Socialist Party: Comrades—At the meeting of the National Committee in this city on January 24, 25 and 26, 1902, the work that has thus far been accomplished by the national organization and the means of visement and after due consideration we decided to issue this "Appeal" to the State and Local Organizations and all of the Comrades of our party, for such amounts as each may be able to contribute as donations to a "National Propaganda Fund."

The purposes of this fund are to enable us to continue the great and farreaching task already begun, of giving the greatest possible degree of general publicity to the aims and methods of the Socialist Party; to extend the influence of our party as a vital political factor, especially in the various economic organizations of the working class; to be the means of communicating advice to and co-operating with comrades in their efforts to agitate, organize and educate the proletariat; and to assist the local and state organand to assist the local stress (in gen- Press. Sending to each and start izations and the Socialist press (in gen- Press. Sending to each and eral) in extending the scope of their espective activities.

Official records show that 470,000 pieces of printed supplies, especially intended for party organization, have been used throughout the country since the Unity Convention designed by (and

To the State and Local Organizations supplied through the agency of a National Committee. The National Committee. Secretary's report, showing an income ership in good standing of a per cent, since the Unity Courants is eloquent evidence of the spins accomplishments of our con the townships, cities, counties, sta and territories

During the past six months the & mands of all kinds upon your Na Committee from every section of the country have been far beyond our a sources and we have been repeat handicappd by lack of funds. At the writing, while the business of the ty is increasing heavily from day a day, our financial receipts are not w ficient to enable us to meet the me important requirements of the part work and it is urgently necessary the the comrades render immediate flag. cial aid to the national organization

As a means to this and we age call the attention of the community the "National Propaganda Fund" la nations to this fund should be sent to the National Secretary and will be a knowledged weekly in the Bodes comrade a ray of hope for socializa to our time, we remain,

Faithfully yours,

LEON GREENBAUL National Secretary

By order of National Committee & cialist Party.

OUR PARTY EMBLEM.

Comrade Hildebrand Writes His Views on the Question Now Up for Amendment.

Favors the Red Flag.

proof that our party must adopt, through national legislation, its emblem. It is a national matter, and no ford to adopt any other insigniaindividual, nor Local, nor State organization, should attempt to prescribe for the movement what can only be done by party action. A contrary course has been followed. Members of the Socialist Party will soon need an emblem directory if the comrades do not promptly adopt by referendum one of the two emblems suggested by the National Committee,

Unfortunately, the flood of buttons used to advertise every conceivable form of organization, to say nothing of buttons advertising purely commercial objects, has made the idea of wearing OUR SIGN trivial, and even repugnant to many comrades who have not reflected upon the far reaching influence which the display of OUR SIGN upon the breasts of half a million persons in these United States would exert. Remember, it is not only party members who would wear OUR SIGN. Women, excluded from the voting privilege, voters of our ticket not members of the party organization and minors, would swell the number wearing our sign.

But after all the advertising value to the Socialist Party of its emblem depends upon the distinctness of such embler from all other existing emblems. The commercial advertisers pay high salaries to artists and experts who can create advertising schemes which are not commonplace; their in terest is to be distinguished from all other capitalist enterprises; their advertising is valuable to them, just in proportion as it makes distinct their special interest.

However odious the comparison, we must, in this case, admit the operation of the same rule in connection Raiph M. Easly, Secretary of Confuse our emblem with any existing emblem and the confusion of our party with the other movement begins. Its injurious results will depend largely upon the purposes of the organization with which our emblem might confuse our party.

Probably of all existing organizations, to be confused with the American Federation of Labor would harm the Socialist Party least. But where is unless the people will purchase that the individual member, the Local, or coal during the hot sultry days of sum State, which will deliberately confuse mer. That is right, Mr. Coalmen: force the Socialist Party, whose individual members are a unit as to politics, with ence and observation have taught you the American Federation of Labor, that people would rather have bugget whose rank and file are politically a in their hair than ideas in their heads heterogeneous nondescript mass? This is what would result if the design, "A not the ideas. Children take ideas be globe with clasped hand across," were to be adopted. That design is the Union Label issued by the A. F. of L. to such crafts having no special label of their own. Recent indications confirm the hope that in the not distant future the SAME insignia may distinguish both organizations. But it will not be a globe with clasped hands. IT WILL turning the switch they can freeze and the THE RED FLAG.

Nearly every objection to the red dag is simply an argument in its favor. its greatest value is twisted into a This little incident serves to show reason against it by the indifferent; the purpose of the so-called peace continuous this value consists of the immunity ference, and the extent to which work- of that BANNER OF FREEDOM from Socialism would establish no incentive ers were fooled into going into the imitation or absorption by allen organizations. How many abortive movements, lodges, sects, etc., use the sign be the greatest farce that has ever of brotherhood (the hand clasp) toof the lowly in their struggle for libfulness of the trades union officials erty continued down to our day would who have taken part in it, as it will decide the worst pessimist in favor of who have taken part in it. who have taken the trust and confidence of the the red flag for distinguishing the class conscious hosts gathering under the folds of the Socialist Party.

While appreciating the value of the

The past has furnished abundant more ignorant opponents regard it is us not ignore the fact that to be consistent the Socialist Party cannot g.

The red flag has been the symbol of the producing class from time inmemorial. Its powers of inspiring the workers to resist their exploiters became so great that the ruling das of Rome determined legal enactment to prohibit the use of red colon by the working class. The exploiter appropriated the red to their own use hoping thus to root out plebian regard for red colors. The limited me of red, which followed its monopolintion by the aristocrats, caused such disturbance to the Phoenician dyeing industry that even the secret process of obtaining the brilliant hue of the time was lost to the dyeing craft and is reckoned as one of the many lost arts; lost because of the ignorance and stupidity of a tyrannical ruling class

We are not confined to ancient his ory for proof that red is the only fit emblem. In their struggle for freedom the patriots of the American Revolution used the red flag under Putnan at Prospect Hill, July 18, 1775; the same year, in June, at Bunker Hill. Pulsk's body was wrapped in a crimson but ner, carried through the din of baltie. Even if the patriots' sacrifices of that day may have to be gone through again, they, at least many of them. had the correct symbol. That our mtional flag is not a solid red is typical evidence of the political weakness the working class when the present standard was adopted. In conclusion be it remembered that white hash would exclude all but the white race and vice versa; while red is truly as nificant of brotherhood. The life-gives fluid-the blood of all races, is red, be they white or black. Voto for the re-L E. HILDEBRAND

HOT AND COLD.

The coal dealers of Chicago are to ing to teach the people a lesson in P would be for the people of the di to establish a Municipal Coal Yard and supply the people with coal at two dolars a ton, building a railroad to the coal mines if necessary, so the coal men have refused to furnish coal duing the cold piercing days of winter. the idea upon them. Doubtless exper-They can get rid of the buggers, but cause they are forced to ,and age don't make much change in the animal Go after them; freeze them in winter and roast them in summer; that is the only way to teach them. It's may prove a hard task, but have courage, you will be rewarded in the hereafter. The coal and ice trusts are helping you. By thew a man, or the whole people.

God bless the Trusts; they are the greatest Educators of the age.

There are but two fundamental prisciples in governments: One is individnalism; the other is collectivism These principles of government have never been before the American people at any general elction. Only policies have been before the people; the principles never.

Anarchy is individualism gone to

Socialism is collectivism organized. A. D. Marble.

UNION MEN WANT TO BE UN-ION MEN ON ELECTION DAY HORE

red flag as an emblem in its peculiar ION MEN ON ELECTION LINE isolation and the dread with which our THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME.

OPPOSED TO LABOR BILLS.

Trades Union Representatives in Massachusetts Legislature are Opposing Bills in the Interest of the Working Class.

The Democratic Social Party Passes Into History in Massachusetts.

ative experience of the two Socialist option in this matter and suggested representatives in Massachusetts, that that Carey's bill interfered with that they have had not only the open antagnism of the capitalist members to combat while trying to have ameliorative legislation enacted for the working class, but also at many times the dent opposition of those people known as the legislative agents of the gades unions. These gentlemen are supposed to instruct the labor members on labor measures, to appear before mittees in support of labor bills, and in other ways influence members towards the enaction of labor laws. These agents are paid by the trades mions for this purpose. Their salaries come from the working class. They are supposed to be men of experience. knowledge and tact, and to be on hand at all times to represent their constitnents in all matters pending in the legislature affecting the welfare of the working class.

The Trades Union movement has fo many years kept close agents at the various state legislatures and the National Congress, and whatever legislation has been magnanimously enacted capitalists legislators has been scribed by trades union leaders as due to the arduous and faithful labors of legislative agents and committees. Inch as the Socialist members of the Massachusetts legislature never need to be pushed, instructed or influabor bills, it is probable that a great many gentlemen who now pose as mentors for the trades union movement would find their occupation gone, should the working class decide to send Socialist working men to the legislature instead of capitalists, capitalist henchmen or so-called labor representatives elected through the Democratic or Republican parties. Whether this is the reason why the Socialists have had to contend against the indifference or covopposition of these legislative We can only report the facts and let the workingmen interested judge for themselves.

Heretofore, for various reasons, Socialist representatives have not seen fit to report the added difficulties enountered through the action and inaction of the legislative committees or agents that represent the trades unions of Massachusetts at the legislature. But at this time it may be well to say something about what has occurred along this line during the past week; it may of paying and supporting men to act as their representatives at the legislature not need instructors and teachers to of Boston, and Levi Turner, of Quincy, pany them in order that they might be able to differentiate capitalist legislation from working class legisla-

hearings were held on a number of the there are two bills before the legisla-Socialist members' bills, namely, Careys bills for the adoption by the na- er bill was introduced by Hagberg, of Uonal government and by the several Worcester. It provides that eight states of a uniform eight hour law and hours shall be a day's work foo all providing for the appointment of a laborers and other workmen employed the legislators of other states; to pre- bill includes the county employes and vent advertising for employes during all those employed by contractors pera strike without mentioning that a forming work for the state. It will be strike is in progress; for eight hours seen that Carey's bill is much the for state and county employes; for more important and raising the age of employees in factor- this did not insure Mr. Foster's aples to 16, for constitutional amend- pearing in its favor. He spoke, howments providing for the initiative and ever, in favor o fthe Hagberg bill referendum and for the referendum on which, by the way, Mr. Hagberg said liatutory legislation; on MacCartney's he didn't want confused with Carey's bills providing for a state highway bill. emergency fund for the unemployed On Tuesday the Committee on Games and for the repeal of the Sunday fish- and Fishing held a hearing on the three

the constitutional amendment only would encourage the consumption of would be within the province of On the hearing of MacCartney's bill fell into line when Giles appeared to save Congress power to regulate and liquor among the working people said he was only partly in favor of which accounts for the sum provided the hill and that the hill and the hill and that the hill and the hil the bill and that the American Federa- for (\$100,000) being so small.

It has come to pass, during the legis- tion of Labor was in favor of local

Carey replied that his bill in no wise interfered with the right of Massachusetts to enact an eight-hour law, that he had already introduced a bill providing for that and his bill was an attempt to encourage the concerted action of all the states without interfering with the right of any state to enact legisla-tion regulating hours within its own In answer-to a question from one of the committee Foster said the State Federation of Labor had not indorsed the bill, and he did not know what it would do.

Next followed the bill on advertise

ments for workmen during strikes. Carey preesented his argument and by citing numerous instances showed how workingmen were deceived and drawn into strike localities in ignorance of existing conditions and showed the necessity for such a measure. This bill has much favora among trades unionists, but to Carey's astonishment Mr. Foster assumed an attitude toward the bill more of opposition than approval. He said it was a good idea, but "it is a question in my mind whether it does not interfere with the right of contract," which evidently meant that employers had the right to hire men under any circumstances they chose without regard to the conditions of employment. Mr. Foster thus graneed as to how to vote and act upon tuitiously supplied the committee with an objection to the bill which they would probably not have thought of; really a very consistent position for a

trades unionists to occupy!

Naturally when the child labor bill up. Carey expected Foster to came speak in its favor. Instead of that this is what happeared: Foster asked Carey if he thought the child labor bill would come up. Carey replied that he didn't know; he would wait and see. Without saying anything further, Foster disappeared, leaving Carey the sole agents, it is not within our knowledge speaker in favor of the bill when the time arrived.

On Thursday the Committee on Constitutional Amendments gave a hearing to Carey's two bills providing for the initiative and referendum and for the referendum on statutory legislation. Before this hearing a Senate bill providing for the initiative and referen dum was also given a hearing by the committee; and Foster spoke in its Carey's two bills provide a complete scheme of initiative and referendum, while the Senate bill only parserve to show trades unionists the folly tially covers the ground; nevertheless Foster left again before Carey's bills came up. Those who appeared before and congress when they could much the committee for Carey's bill were more easily, with the proper use of the Henry D. Lloyd, who made a brilliant ballot, send representatives who would argument in its favor; J. E. Campion,

Immediately after this hearing Carey went before the Labor Committee to attend a hearing on his bill for eighthours for state and county employes During the past week committee in this connection it may be said that mittee to urge such legislation upon by the commonwealth, while Carey's

bills of Representative MacCartney The hearing on the first three men- seeking to abolish the Sunday fisheries tioned bills of Carey was held before and game laws, thus leaving it free the committee on labor on Tuesday, for workingmen to hunt and fish on Besides Carey there was present Frank Sunday. MacCartney said that the E. Foster, representing the state present stringent laws originated from branch of the American Federation of two classes: First, the Sabbath probody. The eight-hour bill came first, ized sportsmen's clubs, which were ers, the quarry workers, the retail of "friendly relations."

A workingman must labor and the legislative agent of that tectionists; secondly, from the organ-Carey spoke in its favor and showed composed of the leisure class, and who od of bringing about a universal eight- privilegs enjoyed by themselves the steamsters, the tinners, the clay too plainly told. He must be dumb if that this was the most scientific meth-denied the workingmen on Sunday the our day in the United States. He throughout the week. The bills were in the United States. He throughout the week. The bills water tailors and the unskilled laborers. The bills water tailors and the unskilled laborers. While Giles' genius for organization to the national sachusetts Total Abstinence Society, of the national sachusetts achusetts Total Abstinence Society, of the national sachusetts achusetts Total Abstinence Society, of the national sachusetts achusetts Total Abstinence Society, of the national sachusetts to the national constitution empower- the W. C. T. U., the Sabbath Protective ing Congress to regulate the hours of League, and other similar organizalabor, but this could not be adopted tions. As some people may wonder without being ratified by two-thirds of what the temperance societies had ing. There was already a union ghas the states of the the states, even then the agitation for against the bill, it should be stated blowers 500 strong whose national oran eight-hour bill would just begin, for that its representatives were afraid it

Congress to make the hours whatever providing for a state highway emerit pleased. Under his plan the legisla- gency fund for the unemployed none of the life has been sent and the legislaact eight-hour laws without waiting for ter, the legislative agent, appeared in town. Better wages, fixed hours for lution of the labor problem. If they Congress and thus bring about the uni- its support. This bill is not intended a work and exstematic method for set- fail to use it, however, they may some Versal eight-hour day much more by MacCartney as a finality, but only difference in eardings has been all the difference in eardings has been all the money than under the other plan. Mr.

Poster followed: The support of the unimployed in the employment of the unemployed in the employment of the unemployed. The support of exceptional distress. The bill the support of exceptional distress. The bill est wages paid in any branch now is the imprisoned the support. This bill is not intended as work and existence in eardings has been all the day be compelled to oppose their maximum difference in eardings has been all the way from 16 to 50 per cent. The small ing the salary of the Federal Judge way from 16 to 50 per cent. The small way from 18 to 50 per cent. The small way from 18 to 50 per cent. The small ing the salary of the Federal Judge way from 18 to 50 per cent. The small ing the salary of the Federal Judge way from 18 to 50 per cent. The small ing the salary of the Federal Judge way from 18 to 50 per cent. oster followed: His support of the times of exceptional distress. The bill bill might be said to be in the nature is only the entering wedge for more of damning it with faint praise. He legislation of the same character, said he was only conditions.

Governor Crane on Tuesday last signed the bill changing the party name to Socialist party and the nat Democratic Socialist passed into his-

The hearing on the temporary injunction against the Teamsters' Union drags along in the Superior Court with no sign of a decision being reacned be fore the latter part of next week Meanwhile, the union is tied up, unable to conduct the strike; and the Brine Company is increasing its force of teams every day. The company claims that 90 per cent of its former busin has been recovered and the strike has absolutely lost effect. The union leaders have had all they could do to prevent an outbreak among the other workmen who come in contact with the Brine teams and handle the goods nauled by the non-union men. On Wednesday the freight haulers ployed in one of the N. Y., N. H. & H. freight houses refused to go on the Prine drays, and the brewery workmen refused to load the Brine wagons with beer. It was only by strenuous efforts that these men were persuaded to return to work and thus the beginning of a gigantic strike was averted. Everything seems to depend upon the court decision and pending that no one an conjecture what will grow out of the present situation.

As reported last week, Mr. Ralph Easley, of the Industrial Peace Commission, obeying the orders of his superior, Mr. Hanna, came to Boston; and after being a conspicuous figure in the press for two or three days and a dignified investigator of the trouble, he left town again, leaving the informaon that no further action should be taken until the court decision was announced. Thus again does the company gain more time, and the teamsters are left in a state of suspended animation. Just what will happen if the court decision is unfavorable to the strikers nobody knows, but it is very likely that the Industrial Peace Commission may have something to do if it is really seeking "to establish peace between labor and capital."

The Socialist party in the legislature held a caucus during the week. The Socialist members considered it neces sary in view of the circumstances obtaining at the present time. It came about in this way: The Democratic members held a caucus to "get togethon legislative matters, and as usual, nearly came so close together that a free fight was narrowly prevented. The next day the Republican members held a caucus also for the purpose of "getting together"; and this ended by their getting farther apart and only adjournment prevented unpleasant revelations. The Socialist members decided to caucus also, and set the others an example. They thereupon notified the Sergeant-at-Arms, who performed his customary duty by solemnly announcing, after Thursday session, that the members of the Socialist party would hold their caucus in the large room used for that purpose The announcement had the effect of making some of the other members look sheepish and others, who saw the joke, to laugh outright.

The caucus was held. MacCartney was elected chairman and Carey secretary. After roll call the caucus went into grave consideration of weighty matters of state. An agreement was reached without much difficulty and after re-affirming belief in the Socialist principles, the caucus adjourned, the two members thereof leaving the caueus chamber arm in arm, the only united party in the Massachusetts leg WILLIAM MAILLY. islature. .

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1902.

A WELL-ORGANIZED TOWN.

Alton, Ill., in proportion to its size, probably the strongest citadel of organized labor in the country, says an exchange.

Out of less than 3,500 voters 2,500 are far reaching, but and 27 of these were organized by one class. the community from St. Louis.

He is Joseph Giles, a printer by trade for services well performed. and an accredited organizer for the city in industrial organization.

boot and shoe workers, the butchers, the bakers, the electrical workers, the to better its condition. hod carriers, the laborers, the mining workers, the powder mill workers, the he does not see in it the forerunner of

While Giles' genius for organization there were favorable for his undertakrecommend trades unionism to other

are getting \$2 a day, and carpenters at the Coeur de Alenes; the one who for use instead of for profit.—Saginaw have a scale of \$2.40 a day. have a scale of \$2.40 a day.

FIGHTING FOR SUFFRAGE.

Socialists of Belgium are Being Met by the Standing army.

They are Seeking to Establish Universal Sufferage.

Brussels, Feb. 10.—Stringent police and military measures will be taken to counteract the expected Socialis demonstration tomorrow on 'he occas-ion of the commnecement of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies on uniersal suffrage

The Socialists threaten to surround the house and an invasion of the building is feared. All the approaches to the Chamber, ministerial offices and palace will be strongly held by troops and civil guards.

It is well that they take such precautions. The Socialists are fighting for universal suffrage.

They desire to give working men and women the same right to vote as the capitalists possess. The Socialists of sels, as in all countries, are fighting the battles of the working class and with the powerful representation which they now possess in the Belgium parliament they are a factor to be reckoned with and the capitalist government, fearful of the success of the forces of the country to prevent any such success

The workingmen of this country can hardly appreciate the conditions prevailing in those countries, where under their system of voting, the capitalist has three votes to one of the worker, and where in many instances the workers are given no vote at all.

It is for the privilege of voting that he Socialists are contending, and when once attained it wist not be many years until the workers are in complete con-There are enough workers now who vote for Socialism in Belgium to almost capture the government, but under existing laws their votes only count one-third as much as their capitalist masters. The government realizes this and there is no wonder that they have called out the army.

Federal Judges Salaries Raised.

All to Receive a 25 per cent Increase for Services Well Done.

Washington, Feb. 4.-After a brief discussion today, the Senate passed, by a vote 39 to 21, the bill providing for a 25-per cent increase in the salaries of United States Judges. All amendments were voted down, including one to increase the salaries of Cabinet officers from \$8,000 to \$12,500 a year.

By the terms of the measure the collowing sataries are to be paid United United States Judges: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States \$13,000; each Associate Justice, \$12,500 Circuit Court Judges, \$7,500; District Judges, \$6,250; Chief Justice Court of Appeals District of Columbia, \$8,000; each Associate Justice, \$7,500; Chief Justice Supreme Court, District of Columbia, \$6,750; each Associate Justice

This must be very refreshing to the workers of America Government by injunction is thus endorsed. It is the Federal Judge who stands behind the capitalist in every strike; it is the Federal Judge who issues injunctions and trade unionists. There are 33 unions, breaks up the strikes of the working

> And they are to receive a 25 per cent increase in their salaries. No doubt

The capitalist class pays its tools and American Federation of Labor. It is lackeys well. They know that this little while working at his case that he has stroke of policy, this little bribe handfound time to make Alton the model ed out to the Federal Judges will renew their allegiance and continue them The trades which he has formed into as ever obedient servants, willing at unions are the bricklayers, the carpen- all times to do the bidding of their these questions correctly for himself, ters, the painters, the decorators, the masters; willing at all times to use brewery, workers, the bartenders, the the power of the Federal Government not fritter away his energy in trying to crush the efforts of organized labor

This jobbery is but the payment of a tool workers, the plasterers, the plumb- debt of gratitude and the continuance

if he fails to read the story here only

The capitalist class of America fully is remarkable, the conditions which realize that it will not be many days no found in Alton when he went until the conflict between them and the working class will break out.

They know that in such an emerthe Federal Judges with them.

If the working class will but rememtaken from them by the decision of There have been several results from these high-paid tools of capitalism, this wholesale organization of their there is still hope for a peaceful so-

at Hazelton, Pa., at Homestead, at St. ARE STARVING

The working class of the country should rejoice over the very prospect

Strange as it may seem, however this one item alone will set many workingmen to thinking; it will impress upon them the necessity for working class political action; it will increase the Socialist vote:

SOCIALISTS CONTROL STRIKE

Government of Italy Afraid to Oppose Railway Employees for Fear of ocialist Action.

Rome, Feb. 5.—Extreme anxiety is manifested in ministerial circles on ac- the crops. The same is true as to the count of the peremptory demand made cotton crop. The people are in need by all the employes of the two railway of bread, feed for stock and seed for companies in the kingdom for an in- planting to enable a crop to be made crease of wages and a diminution of hours. The workmen threaten to strike unless their demand is granted, to carry the people on credit and fur-The directors are financially unable to comply with these terms, as the inwould entail an expenditure of 8,000,000 lire (\$1,544,000). The employes, who are under Social-

ist influences, are admittedly underpaid furnished to the farmers and overworked and the cabinet can not afford to lose the parliamentary support of the Socialist deputies. Besides, the threatened strike would mean the suspension of railroad traffic rallway directors suggest that the rail- of the people are in need of help, and of way employes be compelled by force to strong organization of the railway servants, the government hesitates to employ extreme measures and will try to evert a struggle by negotiation with the Socialists

If the workingmen of America had Socialist representation in Congress, such as they have in the Italian parlisment, there would be no end to the useful measures which could be adopted in their favor. The lesson set forth in the above telegram should be taken home by every workman. It means a great deal to you. Without concerted political action through the Socialist Party the conditions of the wage workers will always remain as they are.

It has not been so many years ago that the Italian government drafted all loan of \$15,000 from the bankers of the army and then shot them for mutiny if they failed to return to work. With the election of Socialists to office, however, things have changed. The capitalist government is afraid of the power of the Socialist delegates and accordingly gives in to their wishes.

It must be remembered also that Italy owns its own railroad systems, yet wage slavery exists there in its worst form. The trouble is, the capitalist class still owns the government.

The first step toward Socialism: the ownership of all the means of production is the capture of the powers of government. With that weapon in the hands of the working class they can make a world to suit themselves and will soon do away with strikes and boycotts by doing away with the class against whom we must strike.

Gompers Asks a Question.

At a banquet in New York last week given to the leaders in trade and transportation at which were present many members of the recent "peace confer ence." President Gompers of the A. F. of L. asked: "If there is not enough wealth to furnish the means to make us all comfortable, why are we permit-ted to-remain so long in enforced idleness? Why are we not fully employed? Is not idleness a loss as well as a crime against society that needs our services? In other words, why are shoe makers and tailors permitted to walk the streets, begging for employment, when thousands are in want of shoes and coats?" When Sam has answered he will vote the Socialist ticket and to bring about harmony between the irreconcilable forces of privately owned capital and socialized labor.

No one knows betters than Mr. Gom pers the WHY of the labor question. A workingman must indeed be dumb it is because the wages of the worker are too low to enable him to buy his product back, that he is condemned to bor's products appropriated by the if it is possible to teach men to love periodical idleness. The portion of lacapitalist class is so large that they and all their dependents cannot consume it. Consequently, stocks increase reached and the capitalist has no furand multiply until "overproduction" is gency they must have the power of ther use for the laborer and turns himadrift. Then shoemakers and tailors "permitted to walk the streets Social Democratic Herald." workers, and they only readily enough our that they have the ballot yet in begging for employment, when thou-fell into line when Giles appeared to their power and use it before it is sands are in want of shoes and coats." And they are in want of coats and time is worse off than any of his pred-shoes because the stores and factories are full of coats and shoes. Well may than the black slave was. In fact, the Mr. Gompers ask "why?" and he will irregularity of his employment, the search in vain for a remedy in the so-frequency with which he is out of phistries of capitalist politics. That work is the most alarming feature of mighty question will be solved when the the workers unite in a political party, workman of today cannot work when est wages paid in any branch now is who imprisoned Eugene V. Debs with- capture the government and use its he wants to work, or when he ought the \$1.50 for a day's work of eight hours on the city streets. Teamsters to the city streets. Teamsters to the city streets to the city streets to the city streets.

AMID PLENTY.

People of Northern Arkansas are in Want of Food, Even Though they had Fairly Good Crops -- A Capitalist Condition.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.-The conditions prevailing in the four counties of Baxter, Fulton, Sharp and izard, in North Arkansas, are dreadful to conemplate, as a result of the terrible drought from which the country suf-fered last year. With the exception of a fairly good wheat crop in that section, there was scarcely anything raised by the farmers.

The corn crop was an absolute failure, and there is not now sufficient corn in the affected district to plant

Heretofore the merchants in the towns of that section have been able nish supplies, but now they are help less because they are unable to make collections for last year's supplies, and many of them are struggling to mee debts contracted for goods heretofore

HELP NEEDED BY 74 PER CENT. In view of these conditions a meet ing was held at Franklin, Izard County, on January 29, participated in by leading men from all parts of the fou throughout the the whole country. The counties, who declared that 74 per cent that number 50 per cent are pro run the trains, but in view of the ly destitute, the remainder wholly unable to do more than care for them-

Resolutions were adopted calling on Arkansas Senators and Representatives in Congress to take active steps to-se cure mancial aid from the Federal government to assist the people until another crop is made. To add to the serious conditions, it is feared by many that the wheat in the counties is almost totally destroyed.

The principal towns affected are: Hardy and Evening Shade, in Sharp Melbourne, Izard county; county; Mount Horne, Buxter county; Salem and Viola, Fulton county.

Governor Davis, of Arkansas, has issued a proclamation calling for the their striking railway employes into the state to relieve the conditions. If the facts were known in the matter w would find that these people really raised sufficient to keep them in comfortable conditions, if they had been allowed to keep all that they had created. Capitalism, however, not allow those who create wealth to enjoy it. The enjoyment belongs to the capitalist class, those who never work. The rule has worked to the sur face in Arkansas and what little wheat and other farm products were left them, were absorbed by the capitalist class who have fattened offit.

And now comes Governor Davis and asks that these same grasping capitalists loan the amount of \$15,000 to help the unfortunate creatures whom they have already robbed...

Incidentally, of course, they will take a mortgage on the farms, so that they will be able to increase their robbery next year.

Such is the way capitalism deals with the unfortunate, with those who have been robbed that others might be enriched. Socialism will deal differently with such cases. In the first place there will be no profit going to those who do not work, but the laborer will receive the full product of his labor. While droughts will be reduced to almost nothing through irrigation, yet if one should happen, there will always be sufficient raised, and by the transfer of products from the place of plenty to the place of scarcity there will be no appreciable difference whatever. This

cannot be done under capitalism be-

his profit.

Archbishop Corrigan says the only solution of social problems is for us all to practice the Golden Rule. In the same breath he says men WILL NOT work except for their own individual advantage, therefore Socialism is impossible. Maybe the Archbishop can reconcile these contradictory utterances by the exercise of his spiritual authority, Our poor human reason is not equal to the task. To us it seems that he is in a dilemma. If his objection to Socialism is well founded, if individuals will not work for the common good (which includes their own), then he is surely wasting his time when he preaches the Golden Rule; but should be far easier to teach them to work together in a state of society where the interest of all would be

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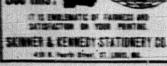
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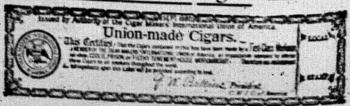
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DEES ON CONFERENCE.

Socialist Candidate gives His Views on the Question.

Says Cleveland is Now President of A. F. of L.

at the proceedings or results of the "Industrial Peace Conference" in York, The captains of industry now in practical control of their anized vassals. This has been the dency during the past five years. pow-wow at New York was simthe climax of "keep-out of politics" de unionism, and while things may, smoothly for a while, when the comes the organized workers all find that they have their necks in noose and that the hand of "arbiuon hal a good grip at the other d They are now committed to arbiation, and they'll be damned if they it they'll be skinned if they do, and they il be both anyway.

Grover Cleveland is the keystone in arch of peace. He has the final ford Ex-officio he is now president of the American Federation of Labor, nd Brother Gompers has simply to wise, occasionally knit his brow d draw his salary.

The Republican papers now apotheo e Cleveland, and in a steady stream najesty in his new role of "dove of

Cleveland! Gods! Look upon his affed and purple jowl, his bulging eins, his blood-shot eyes, his flabby neck, his sideshow girth of vulgar fat, in every feature Nature has marked as the coarsest cormorant that ever defiled the executive seat of the ation, Look at him, you workers, and hen take off your hats and bow in the lust at his feet. All hail the great Arofter of Labor. The black slave lifting is eyes to Lincoln may now dissolve rom view. Great Grover is the nighty Moses of all the races.

in 1894 he traced his love for in crimson characters-he ommanded the United States reguars to shoot the working class into the earth. ubmission to their pirate masters. This was his glory. He entered the indement between the sleek coyote of their own Capital and the bleating fambs of La-

Archbishop ireland is another "neu tral" gentleman - a priest to match the politician, and they constitute a charmng pair. When an exceptional job of labor-fleecing is to be done there al ways looms up a priest, who, sad, neek, and pious, rolls his eyes heaven ward-and the job is done.

Archbishop Ireland is a millionaire His flocks have all their treasures in Heaven, Verily, I am your shepherd and you are my mutton.

Archbishop is cheek by jowl with "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern. They collaborate and fix things in the orthwest. Ireland, making good use of his license as priestfi is the smoothest of politicians and Hill is not slow eatch on. Then Hill liberally "eniows" as Ireland suggests, and, between the two, nothing gets away

Bishop Potter is another commandis figure in the neutral elements of peace commission of the Civic Pederation, the final tribunal of ex doited workingmen. Who is he? The ritual adviser of John Pierpont Morgan. Every great tyrant, every stave a princely salary. He rides in the city, Good speakers will attend Agran's pulating private car, He and a good programme has been arounded ephysics with the ohes elbows with the upper capital. ranged, salaried professional lackeys and with no others. Every now and then he drops a "radical" ut-This is promptly snatched Emple are amased they hold thell breath applante and they are fixed for abother Scason.

On every-vital issue Bishop Potter is with the capitalist class. Their interests are secure in his custody.

Rather Morgan, Hanna and Schwab straight than Cleveland, Ireland and Potter by arbitration.

In the entire "neutral" element there is not a single member whose material

interests are not identified with and sentrolled by the capitalist class. A mighty class struggle is convulsing

society. No living man is, or can be "neutral" or "districterested." He is on one side or the other-if not for free dom, he is for slavery of the working chas. They are deadly opposites. A chemical law forbids fire and water to mingle, even at the bidding of a peace conference. By the same analogy, an Sonomic law forbids peace between workers and capitalists. It is the law of development, and could it be susbended the spinal chord of humanity would be severed and progress would be paralyzed.

I have had some experience with the Civic Federation, and want to say to workingmen and women that, if they sould have homes built of gold bricks. the "Civic" adjunct of the capitalist class will take the contract to house

As for the American labor movement is being practically emasculated. Proportionate to its increasing impo- the places. .

there is nothing specially startling teney is its growth in numbers. its present form it is encouraged not resisted by the masters.

The brotherhoods of railway employes have the complete sanction and support of the corporations and their chief officers are dired by Presi- on Saturday night. He found every dent Roosevelt.

By the way, the President is announcing the appointment of representatives of the United States Government for the coming coronation of King Edward-also for posts of honor at the launching of Emperor Wilhelm's

Now get ready your Sunday clothes. you sovereign sons of toil, for in these social, functions, labor, the maker of all kings and presidents, will surely sparkle in the grand parade and carve the 'possum at the banquet.

But, as to the labor movement. The local unions have their political heelers and steerers. They sound the alarm when "politice" ventures in the anteroom. At the very mention of Socialism the heeler issues the warning note The gooding it git ye if ye don't

The national officers, as a rule, are in lose touch with the captains of industry and guarantees are given that the trade union movement will stick to its heir eulogy pours upon his massive time-honored policy of letting politics0 alone.

How Hanna and Ireland, Morgan and Schwab (fresh convert to union labor) must dig into each others' ribs and snort when they retire from the footlights.

Every labor union in the land ought to denounce and repudiate the New York scheme of peace at the price of slavery; and the whole labor movement must be rescued and readjusted to grapple with the conditions of today, or it is doomed to disintegration.

Peace, peace, there is no peace! There is no land in which capitalist masters and working slaves can abide in peace. The war is on and the conflict will grow fiercer until the crash comes and wage-slavery is wiped from

Not until the last inch held by slayery is conquered by freedom can peace prevail. Then only will the mullicaire. This was his civic crown. Well tiplied millions who have subdued the arrangements for holding their May qualified, indeed is he to sit in supreme earth and produced its wealth come to

Onward, comrades; onward to the

LOCAL ITEMS.

Concerning the Unions.

BRIENDERS UNION.

neld on the night of Feb. \$10 to the Firemen's Relief Fund, Mr. Lawrence representing the St. outs Labor, was present, and a petition for subscriptions was circulated. The union decided to place an adverdisenient of the label in the paper

BON MAKERS AND SAWYERS."

A mass meeting of the above union. Local 149 will be held at Lightstone's Hall, southeast corner 11th and Frankidual adviser—the man of God to sane. The object of the meeting is to unite its officers believe that it will soon the circulation of the Austrian Social life, his crimens. The samtly 175hop the two box makers boxa's now in have every competent workman elle ist paper, the "Arbeiter Zeitung in the two box makers boxa's now in

BREWERS UNION.,

Brewers and Maisters Union, No. 6. have a tol upon the amendments to ment of the workers. elmi of sales proposed by the Dist onvention at Sedalia.

Their last meeting adopted them manimonstry

HEER HOTCLERS UNION

Been Bottlers Thion, No. 187, has loser to the members of their union.

BEER DRIVERS INDON.

The members of this union have deearly engaged actuand of 20 pieces under the leadership of Mr. Bonashek.

and then signed and sent to President the local's treasury. Union No. Reserved 7

WASTERS UNION.

CIGARMAKERS BALL

Cigarmakers' Unions. Nos. 44 and 281, are hard at work on their annual mask ball, which is to be held at South St. Louis Turner Hall, 11th and Carroll streets, Saturday night, March 1. A good dance program has been arranged and a good time promised at 25 ents apperson. A handsome souvenir will be given to each lady attending. Let everybody who likes a cance be on hand. They won't find better mule better floors or better

Charles Rebbing of the Machinists' Union has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he spoke before a meeting thing-in good shape and the machinists in an enthusiastic condition

GLASS WORKERS

The Ornamental Glass Workers' Union held a very enthusiastic meeting at Harugari Hall, Friday night, Feb. 7. and took in 15 new members,

BUILDING MATERIAL COUNCIL.

The newly elected officers of this or ganization will be installed at their next meeting. The officers are President, Richard Debarry; Vice Presi dent, W. Wade; Secretary, J. Downing; Treasurer, A. Rheim; Financial Secretary, L. Kness: Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Helbing.

VORWARTS SINGING SOCIETY.

These comrades will hold their Grand Mask Ball at South St. Louis Turn Hall, 10th and Carroll streets, Saturday evening, Feb. 15. Tickets have been placed at 25 cents, including one lady

It means a good time.

CENTRAL TRADES

The first meeting of the Entertainment Committee was called to order Thursday night, at Walhalla Hall, by Chairman Levy

The principal business before them was the arrangement of the mass meeting, decided on at the last meeting of the central body, for the discussion of the attitude of organized labor toward the New York. Peace This meeting will be Conference. called for March 30, at Walhalla Hall, at 2 o'clock

Every working man in St. Louis who can be present should attend, as the question is one of no small moment. The committee has also made Day celebration at Lemp's Park, on the evening of May 1. This quick work speaks well for the new Entertainment Committee.

CORE MAKERS UNION.

Editor St. Louis Labor:

We held a very well attended meeting Saturday night, the election of officers being the principal business before the union.

Considerable interest was manifest-LOUIS LATRAY,

WOODWORKERS

recently organized Woodwork-

while their non union friends are feel- industry. ing good, in the hope that it will dis The Worker rect their thoughts toward the move

long The Wood Workers, latwaver, of that village realize that the only means moved its headquarters to 7th and tions of employment are through er-Carroll streets where they will be ganization, and hence they are raily-

The members of this thion dave de-termined to have a good band for the healthy condition, financially and no part labor day parate. They have at-merically. The amalgamation with Saginaw Exponent, merically, the mean a considerable reduction in the The only leveling backets, contem-nean a considerable reduction in the control of the

From Our Exchanges.

The Worker:

The real danger in so-called "Christian Socialism", id that the "Christian Socialists," even though ardent and sincere, carry into their propaganda the methods of the church, appealing to the unreliable sentimental idealism of individuals rather than the material interests of the working class upon which the Socialist movement is based, a puff of powder grime from his black taught a lesson If the movement is to endure it must have a solid material foundation. Only confusion can result from the attemp to mix a material science with a meta physical speculation. "Christian Socialism" is a misnomer and a misfortune. If any Socialist doubts that it is harmful to the movement, let him look to France and Belgium, where the 'Christian Socialists' maintain a separate party in opposition to the classconscious Socialists.

Cleveland Citizen.

That must have been a touching cene at Senator Hanna's mansion on Monday, when some of our "bestest" citizens-bankers, corporation lawyers. etc.-assembled and with much ceremony and solemnity presented "uncle with a beautiful statute valled "Peace and Plenty," to show their apprecia-tion of Mr. Hanna's lucky thought of harmonizing capital and labor. Dur ing the felicitous speeches the Senator confided to his friends the secret that ils great work was already half done Thereupon an hysterical gentleman named Grasselli, who runs a "perfumery" establishment in a workingmen's residence district; fell upon the great statesman's neck and kissed him, after which all hands drank coffee or some thing and smoked perfectos and talked about how the workingman would receive his rights. Of course, there were representatives labor present, too-for no such function takes place nowadays without working people being in attendance—as cooks, waiters hack drivers, etc. Just why our "labor leaders. however, did not march into the Hann residence arm in arm with Col. Myron T. Herrick, Judge Sanders and the other gentlemen-with the "labor leaders" carrying full dinner buckets and bank books and deeds of homes and fat wallets protruding from their pockets-to prove to a gaping world that capital and labor are Siamese twins, is a profound mystery that we are unable to fathom. Will some of our capitalistic brethren please rise and explain this unexpected mistake,"

Anything for human rights is constitutional. No learning in books, no Don't feel much like talking. skill acquired in courts, no sharpness in forensic dealings, no cunning in splitting hairs can impair the vigor thereof. This is the Supreme Law of the land, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

Are you aware that there is a Prussian gentleman residing in Berlin who is known as the Emperor of Germany If not, it is certainly no fault of the gentleman's. He is now again giving you an opportunity of remembering the ed in this election which resulted as fact by sending his brother to see you follows: President Joseph Huffsmith; in a warship. Like all monomaniaes. A very well attended meeting was Vice President Louis Latray; Finan- the Emperor is an amusing creature Routine business only came up Up- mer. Henry Beyl. Recording Secret of it, and like the little child you see a motion it was decided to donate. Secretary The corresponding levery day on the subscript. tor, Fred Kuhn; Guardian, J. Kline; peror goes about puffing and blowing Clem. Knobs Geo. Cross in fine old style. But Bebel and a few and Charles Heggs. Delegates to the of the Social Democrats are beginning Metal Trades Council, Thos. Ward to draw his fire, so that the imperial Richard Steel and Edward Gilson. We steam is likely soon to cool off before nest every 2nd and 4th Saturday at the famine of the German workmen 1310 Franklin avenue. Yours frater, and the intelligence of the Socialists

The German emperor is getting ner ers' Thion in Jonesbore, Ark, is still vons. Not only does he prosecute pa-initiating new members, and some of pers in Germany, but he has prohibited have every competent workman en list paper, the 'Arbeiter Zeitung,' in

A Socialist administration would not be afrald of overturning "vested contend with inasmuch as wages are greed. A Socialist Board of Taxes and low and hours of labor unnecessarily Assessment would find means to teys raxes on capitalist property to the full jextent of the city 7 needs; and if the by which they can improve the condi-tions of employment are through as of Rhode island, who have offices on be free to go to Newport, Habitax, or

At their last meeting they drafted one has an enter the united organic tasse the working mass to a maner account the wait of the child burt me, your fleads are gray, ave, till your hair exclusions against the Boar was and gation, with a consequent increase in plane of civilization by Tonoring the Hof are the men hear falls out and leaves you with shining-Union No. 4 has fear of scant and placing curb in most that cry: But the ears of the men scale. You may strike and boycottbut the Triends. Session of the entire product of his axere destened by the concession from small you learn to strike at the ballot skill and tu)tistry. That there are the gunz reports For a moment lines, box you will go down in ignominious skill and tu)tistry who collect most scriobsly is litated. The gun is jammed? cried the dorest. a time of the year when a large num-ber of Wood Workers are out of em-light of histors for among staves and Then I thought that I was only Labor unions bay ployment and the Amalgamated Union serfs were those who opposed emanci- a thing of fron and steel, while men for existence, except to give the worknumberson, vinton, No. 32, is similar and shelter who have no owners great Christian nation; a work sup- played, i. e. about hours, wages, etc.

MACHINE GUN AND MAUSER.

A Conversation Overheard in the Philippines.

(Frank Stuhlman, in the Comrade.) "H'm, h'm! Hot work and dusty," mouth "I wish somebody would swab out my throat. That's the way with self!

"Hot work? Well, I've seen a little of it to-day myself," shrilled a voice by the side of the Gun, as a Mauser swelled to emulate his larger compan-

"Well, little brother," sniffed the Machine Gun, in contempt, "what have to the Mauser you done in the cause of civilization and humanity?"

O, not so much as yourself, great THE HORSE Destroyer, but quite a bit in my small way. Our captain went out to find an insurgent camp. We found them all right," and the Mauser leered. "One volley, and a charge senf them flying to the bush; the cowards! True, they had only bolos and our command was armed with brothers of mine and we send a ball through a man a mile away, Small good did it do them, the ebels. We surrounded the jungle, and some of us beat the tangle, driving the savages out in the open. Then there was fun. We popped them over as fast as they ran out. And the captain honored me by employing my services himself. The captain is a good hunter, but he said it was the finest sport he ever had. Like knocking over jackrabhits. Still it didn't seem just right to me to kill them . just because they wanted independence. 'A thing very precious to Americans, I heard the general say in a speech."

You don't understand," growled the Machine Gun. "The Anglo-Saxons are the chosen people, and the other races were made to be oxploited by them. Any who do not submit to be governed and taxed by the elect are desperate savages, and those who re-sist having the blessings of a Christian civilization thrust upon them are vicious barbarians, and must be extern minated."

'It may be so! It may be so," piped the Mauser "But tell me-of your work Well, my throat is pretty sore

in extending freedom."

deeds speak for me. However, you seem to be a good little Tellow, so I'll tell you a bit. About three hundred men left Cavite yesterday morn ing for the purpose of pacifying the country, I was taken out and burnished and oiled until I worked like a watch. O. I'm a great pacifier! Ha! Ha! The rebels I meet are always peaceful afterwards. Then the colonel gave the order, and away we went. A score, of men with ropes pulled me over mountains that are impassable for a horse. How the men cursed and growled as they toiled and sweated in stragging me giong! But I repaid them well. Well, this morning, as we neared a village, a buller hurtled out of the jungle and down went a soldier hole drilled through his lungs. There, you may see a splash of his blood near my muzzle! Then the colonel swore an onth that he would teach the wretches a lesson, and he threw a cordon about the village. Then he otdered me brought up and placed so as to rake impatient. How slow the gunner was! At last all was ready. How I leap to my work! The mad joy of destruction. thrills me with wild exultation. I send out the balls in asperfect harricane Through the frail buts they crash des necessities. stroying all in them. Heusehold goods Awake, workers Awake, Do You and itving men, and women, too, I think had when profits can no longer and itving men, and women, too, I think had been your labor that the The Wood Workers of Akron will might diminish the sale of German So. wreckage together. From one hovel to have an open meeting on Peb 6. They claims the sace of German So wire sage together. From one hovel to another 1 am trained, leaving ruin in another 1 am trained, leaving ruin in actiff for of life and death over you, will intend to distribute agritation matter is only a projection given to national may track. The first house I swept was a Nav. You are every life your heath. my track. The dist house I swept was No." You see every day your broth-a little more substantial than the rest ers fall, and die ers fall, and die and in it a woman-crouched with an tearing, rending, I sent a fury of dead-It is reported from Herkimer, N. V. respectible the hours traditions that, and one rent a great gaping wound which there will be set capitalist, and ly, missles through the flinsy walls while the little brown baby crawled out from beneath the prostrate woman son blood that was forming a pool by getting a little socialistic it seems and dabbled its tiny hands in the crim-Wall corect did not like it, they would but sounds, it strove to awaken the on pands and durin grais month in like side of the dead. Then, with coobe free to go to Newport Halifax or filent mother. Ah' she way so still: New York Boston Philadelphia and essewhere and leave their capital and The gray terror stole over the little Chicago, he says, mount to over of Chicago, have amalgamated inner. A socialist administration realist real the horror besame articulate and it ers of the means of production and walled. Liad swept the other homes distribution but it is large enough to from existence. Then the colonel or arrest attention and be view unpresderest. Give that first but another vol. sive. You may resolute tril the cowa

dows of all union houses.

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restaurants and all working speaks well for the
striking and starving, for what you
believe in the capitalist system?

At the first volley I brought down a believe in the capitalist system?

portion of the hut and sent a bullet across the little one's throat, and the crumbled the Machine Gun, as he blew weeping ceased. The 'niggers' had been

"Great work! Great work!" squeaked the Mauser, but I heard the chapmen. It's good, old Destroyer when lain say that America was the fore-I'm doing dirty work for them, but most nation in the world in carrying when it's done I can take care of my to the races dwelling in darkness the gospel of Christ. Do you think, Destroyer, that the deeds you and I do are according to Christ's gospel?"

"It is very evident that one of your small ealiber cannot understand the duty of a Christian nation toward an inferior people," said the Machine Gun

AND THE MAN.

How Capitalism Cares for Both--One Costs Money to Replace, the other can be had for Nothing

An excellent example of man's value under capitalism was shown last week on one of the fashionable thorough fares just west of Grand avenue. The day was one of the coldest of the cold week, and the few persons of that district that were compelled to be out were hurrying along wrapped up in

The Humane Society ambulance was drawn up in front of one of the houses and a number of well dressed men and boys were putting a sick horse into it. A mattress was placed on the floor

of the ambulance, and great care was taken to arrange the door so that its head might rest comfortably. Quite a crowd had gathered and

many expressions of sympathy were sent forth to the poor damb creature. As I started on I heard the notes of a bugle, and about half a block away I saw a poor one-legged man, thinly

clad, blowing a bugle for the few pen nies that passers-by might give. The bare hands that held the bugh were chapped and bleeding.

The ambulance drove away and the crowd that had gathered passed on, laughing and talking by their poor outcast brother with the bugle. Who would claim kinship? not they.

The vile capitalist system that turns out hundreds of the same kind of un fortunates every day, disabled in their mills, factories and other profit-make ing hells, or when fighting in their wars, could find no more use for him.

Why should they bother about him, when there are thousands of ablebodied men ready to take place at even lower wages, in the desperate fight for bread

The Humane Society that seems so affected by the sight of a dumb animal in pain, do not see their brother in the next block.

To get another horse, about fifty dollars has to be expended while for who was walking by my side with a the asking they can get a thousand human lives, willing to be bound in chains, far worse than that the slave bonds that can be severed in an instant by the capitalist, when the life is of no more profit to him, but which make the capitalist slave, willing, yes the clustered dwellings. I began to be auxious to lay down his life that his family may get bread enough to keep them from actual starvation.

As long as the capitalist system con tinues just so long will we see poor human beings dylug for the tack of

Awake, workers! Awake! Do you sade from your labor that the

Awake' The only way to do away infant cradled in her arms. Crashing, with this mubler is to strike at the isolor box for the socialist Party, for

> BRET HARTE ON UNIONS. The famous author, Bret Harte, is

The dividends on stock and interest endy consider a count of the pieces unservice the braidership of Mr. Robachek. expenses, as one set of officers and plated by Socialists is one that will lev or two! The games pointed me come home. For may petition till
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Labor unions have no valid reason St langs which they expect to hang in the win- membership. Clinton, No. 82, is still and shelter? Who will provide us with sides they were doing the work of a of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of a consequence of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which they are embedding the work of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which is a consequence of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which it is a consequence of the industry in which is a consequence of the industry in which is a consequence

SOCIALIST CLUBS OF MISSOURI.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

"Account yourself happy if it be your lot to espouse some noble and unpopular cause in the beginning; to stand by its cradle, to throw yourself on its broad altar, to see it grow, to help it grow; to see it first arouse curiosity, then attention, then contempt, then hatred, then fear, then respect; always growing and growing until at last, over prejudice and hate and party and old customs and vested interests, the irresistible current makes its way.

CHASE'S TRIP.

Comrade John C. Chase, the first Socialist Mayor elected to office in the United States, will begin his lecture tour of Missouri at St. Louis on February 23. A number of clubs have already closed engagements for his services and all others who have been notified are requested to reply promptly.

NOTICE.

The Directory of the Socialist Clubs of Missouri will be run in next week's saue, and kept standing thereafter. Send the time and place of your meeting, and notify us of any change in secretaryship of your club.

BIGELOWS TRIP.

Comrade Bigelow's lecture tour of Missouri was a great success. From all points come words of praise for the

Comrade McFall of Carthage writes: 'Comrade Bigelow's lecture on the 'Rights of Man' at Carthage was well attended by an appreciative audience, who listened with wrapt attention with frequent applause. It did a great deal of good."

Comrade Nellie Sherwin of Webb future. City says: "We had a nice time Saturday and Sunday. Comrade Bigelow is a great and good man and has done much good, though the weather was so cold we could not get out a large crowd."

AT LIBERAL.

full up to the door every night. Com- same, we would soon be on easy street. yet plain and easily comprehended. rade Bigelow is a powerful speaker, defined economic conditions and the class struggle the clearest we have ever heard. He is all the organization could wish a speaker to be and did of organization will be called in the be idle a single night.

We will now have to leave the propaganda work and turn to the political organization, as, we are unable to afford both at the same times that the same times that the same times that the start with, and if every Socialist voter We must get a charter, effect a closer organization, put out a platform and attend, there would be over 100 memcity ticket."

COMRADE IRISH WRITES FROM ST. JOSEPH.

"Comrade Geo. E. Bigelow lectured to about 200 in Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday eve, Feb. 8, and to 150 at Roth's Hall Sunday afternoon and was well appreciated. He is a very able lecturer nd was spoken of by all who heard of which will be announced later. him in the highest praise

"Our movement is growing rapidly. Several of the unions have appointed SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH ward club. committees to confer with us next Sunday in view of establishing a Socialist ticket. Of course, any who may have to be true Socialists"

Comrade Bigelow's last dates in Missouri were at Craig on Feb. 10 and 11, where he had good audiences. The clubs in this State have been very enthusiastic in their praises of the speaker and he carries away with him the thanks and best wishes of the Socialists of Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Regular Central Committee business meeting every Friday evening at 8 being very well advertised, and ef-o'clock in Turner Hall, corner of 12th fosts are being made to get out a good and Oak streets. Garnet Futvoye, Sec- crowd. The Tenth Ward is gradually retary, 3615 Genessee st. Kansas City, beginning to assume definite shape

SOCIALIST OPEN MEETING EV- in the near future ERY SUNDAY, S p. m., at Turner Hall, corner of 12th and Oak streets. Speakers provided Committee. Speakers are also supplied for outside points where expenses are guaranteed. J. L. Stevens, Sec., 1241 Central Committee Monday night and and 26th Wards' at 3619 Lucky

Baltimore ave., Kansas City, Mo. FOURTH AND PIFTH WARDS Joint Open Meetings-Rev. G. Etherton will give a series of lectures on street. These comrades are all hustlers Socialism at \$29 South West boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., on Sundays at 3 p. m., on the following dates, the lectures being all connected:

Feb. 15-"The Meaning and Mission of Socialism."

Civilization." March 2-"Christianity; a Political

od of Jesus."

March 16-"The Cost of Compro-

FOURTEENTH-WARD-Socialist Club of Sheffield holds open meetings rolls. every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Free Reading Room, J. A. Knapp,

IN ST. LOUIS.

HERE YOU ARE.

Every workingman in St. Louis who is not yet a member of the Socialist Party wants to sit down and write us about it as soon as possible. There are two or three thousand of you.

Just stop for a minute and think what you could do for Socialism if you were all in the party. Sit down and write now and within two months we will make things turn over in this old city.

Mention this paragraph when you

MEETINGS.

Agitation meetings are still being pushed vigorously in all the wards and new members are coming in constant When the Socialists of St. Louis get down to work they are going to be heard from Just wait until we hear from those who are going to answer the above call.

FIRST WARD.

The First Ward comrades held a very well attended meeting Thursday night and laid plans for their next agitation meeting. There are nearly 30 members in this club most of whom are anxious to do all in their power to help things along.

Comrade Tyson is getting things in better shape and the club membership Lucky street, Tuesday evening, Feb. will be greatly increased in the near

SECOND WARD.

These comrades held their weekly meeting Monday night at Broadway and Monroe street, and laid out plans for future work. They have a good working basis, and their efforts will be carried on systematically. There is Comrade Pearl Thompson writes one good feature about these comrades, they are not afraid to push their "Rev. Geo. E. Bigelow just closed paper. They oring in a bunch of suba three nights' engagement with us, scriptions every once and a while. If He spoke in the Opera House, It was every ward club in the city did the

A club will be organized in this ward within a few days. The meeting us a world of good here. A speaker of People's Fund and Welfare Hall, 11th his ability ought never be allowed to and Locust streets, and will be well advertised.

Those living in the Fourth Ward will belong to this club.

and subscriber in the ward were to bers to start with.

SIXTH WARD.

The regular business meeting of this ward club was held at 1022 Chouteau avenue Tuesday evening and routine matters attended to.

Plans are under way for their next agitation meeting, the time and place

A very successful meeting was held To the Editor: be nominated as representatives will by these wards at 2301 South Broad-

way on Tuesday evening.

several put on the fence. Their next agitation meeting will be held in the 9th Ward, where a thorand Master Harry Froelich spoke.

TENTH WARD.

agitation meeting at Southwest Turn Hall, Ohio and Potomac streets, Thurs day evening, Feb. 26, The meeting is and good work will be accomplished

ELEVENTH WARD.

Organizer 'L. Meyer of the 11th Ward attended the meeting of the City announced that they would hold their next agitation meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at Broadway and Stein and no grass will grow from now on in the 13th Ward.

TWELFTH.

A sommunication has been sent out Feb. 23—"The Advent of a Human to quite a number of Socialists in the 12th Ward, announcing the fact of a meeting in a shore while at which it March 5-"The Revolutionary Meth- live follows will be gathered together hold an agitation meeting at Broadand the dead ones will be buried.

SIXTEENTH WARD,

A good meeting was held in this ward Thursday night, and nine new members were taken in.

The programme was in part musical, followed with a speech by Com-rade E. Val Putnam. These comrades have a good club organized and are

getting down to splendid work.

There are several women on their

SEVENTEENTH WARD.

Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock will always find these comrades at Winkleman's Hall, 23rd and North Mar ket streets, and constant, persistent work is beginning to tell on the work ingmen of that ward.

Comrade Fitzpatrick their organiz er, keeps every member of the club at work. It is the only way to make everybody take an active interest.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Comrade Buttrell don't stop long enough to allow for breathing spells in his part of town.

He has his eye on the welfare of the paper, as well as the party, and he is heard from very frequently.

The workingmen of this ward will find them meeting every Tuesday evening at Benton Hall, 14th and Ben-

NINETEENTH WARD.

These comrades have given up their regular agitation meeting for Feb. 23 and are working together with the 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th and 21st Wards for a general agitation meeting, which will doubtless be held at Social Turner Hall, 13th and Monroe streets, on the 23rd or 24th of February.

Comrade Chase, first Socialist Mayor in the country, will speak. Be on hand.

TWENTIETH.

The 20th, 21st, 22nd and 26th Wards will hold their organization meeting at Comrade John C. Lyon's home, 3619

There are enough Socialists in these wards to form an excellent club. Everybody who can should be on hand and take part in organization

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

These comrades have been affected lately on account of the cold weather, but they are getting down to it again and have started arrangements for future agitation meetings.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

Efforts are now being made to organize this ward, which will doubtless be carried out in a few days. There are enough Socialists in this ward to make the ground work for a good movement if it can only be gotten together.

Let every one who possibly can, attend the organization meeting when it is called.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

Comrade Kaemmerrer is still at it in this part of the city and good work is being done. They are preparing for their next agitation meeting for Saturday evening, Feb. 15, and a good growd is expected. Everybody be hand. M. Ballard Dunn and E. Val Putnam will speak.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

Paradoxical as it may seem, a club may be organized in the 28th Ward tendick, the President of this union, in a short time. The first precinct contains quite a number of Socialists and forget Comrade Farrell, the Secretary.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 9, 1902.

Local Cleveland is growing. Our Lyceum meetings are a success from a One new member was taken in and financial standpoint. Comrade Strickland, State Organizer, will spend s week in Cleveland in March, An address by him will be a feature 'of our ough precinct organization is being Commune celebration. Arrangements perfected. Comrade M. Ballard Dunn are being 'made' to secure Comrade Vail in March.

Comrade N. P. Geiger is on a begsing tour for the Dayton Metal-Polishers' Union, and incidentally prop-These comrades will hold-their next agating Socialism. Praternally yours. MISS M. H. GEIGER.

A big meeting has been arranged of cards. for Heuers' Hall, 2369 Wren ave. Comrades Dunn and Putnam will send in a donation of \$6.50.

February 15. -

February 18.

An organization meeting for workingmen in 20th, 21st, 23rd street. Be on hand

February 26.

Tenth Ward Club Socialist Party speak.

February 27 ...

i way and Stein street.

Hustlers' Column.

WHAT THE BOYS AND BOING. By the Business Manager.

The way subscriptions are being fired at us has almost snowed us in. By strenuous efforts we manage to keep things going. It will make capitalism tremble before long.

\$5.00 on the card account from Comrade Blaettler of the 9th.

Two yearly renewals through the efforts of Comrade Kober.

When you meet your Socialist friends, ask them if they have renewed their subs.

Comrade Strait-renews for 1 year.

Two yearly cards to Comrade H. J. Steigerwalt of the Second. The big three of the Second-Latray, Rought and Steigerwalt-are good ones it; come again, boys.

One yearly from Comrade O. Kaemmerrer. He said all 27th Ward. So-cialists should be at their agitation meeting Saturday night.

A pledge list payment of \$2.00 from Comrade O. Kaemmerrer.

Comrade L Beger of the 9th fires a list in with donations of \$1.60; also brings in a batch of advertisements.

The members of the various ward clubs can assist the paper a great deal by concentrating their purchasing power and get ads. from dealers in their locality. Make up your minds that you will stand by those standing

A big list of subs. from the Millwright and Machinery Erectors' Union, new ones to you, eh! boys?

Comrade L. Stoll hands us \$2.00 to pay subs. on the list the tailors are

Comrade L. Meyer of the 11th pays 50 cents on guarantee list.

Comrade Gomes, who has the 6th Ward renewals in, hand, comes up with 3 yearly renewals.

A renewal from Comrade Alexander of the Machinists.

The Bartenders have a large list going the rounds. See their ad. in this week's issue. Remember them when you enter the saloons.

The 17th Ward Club donates \$1.00 to St. Louis Labor.

A 25-cent pledge from Comrades Baker, Drake and Schrumpf of the

Twenty-five cents on guarantee list from Comrade Gilhen of the 16th.

A donation of \$1.00 from the 16th Ward Club and still they come.

Five subs. from the Beltmakers and Helpers' Union.

Comrade Neifind, another 2nd Ward hustler, gets in with \$1.00 on the pledge list. We ought to raise the list to \$40.00 per week and can if we try.

A big string of subs. from Carriage and Wagon Workers, Comrade Woesis doing his duty, but we must not they will be rallied together into a Between the two we did quite well, thank you.

> Comrade Fitzpatrick comes in with 25-cent weekly, pledge,

One yearly renewal through Comrade McInturff of the 16th.

Comrade Phil Muller brings us in a yearly sub.

A three-base hit by Comrade F. Ruger of the 16th; result \$1.50.

Comrade Thompson of Bevier, Mo. came by mail with \$1.20 in subs.

pledge list.

German comrades of the First Ward

Comrade Hinchcliffe pays \$1.00 on

The Waiters' Union have a list cirthe fur dy in the trades union move-

to fill the list, which they have out, where is that crime varies directly Some of the unions are our best with the want and misery prevalent

will hold a meeting at Southwest pace. Don't wait until the other fel tance to the working class as a whole. Turner Hall, Ohio and Potomac low does all the work, and then do but these should be taken over by the M. Ballard Dunn will all the shouting Prospects of victory city, in such manner as may be most listen now when a year or so ago they institutions and the improvement of would scoff at Socialism. A change is the pervice. taking piace, and those who, one year the actual value of all property, both ago, were inclined to ignore the Socialist movement, now have the greatest respect for it .

The Socialist Party of Kansas City in municipal convention assembled, reaffirms its adherecne to the principles of International Socialism, as expressed by the National Convention of the Socialist Party held at Indianapolis Aug. -1, 1901.

The mission of the Socialist Party is to organize the working class and all its sympathizers into a political party for the capture of all the powers of government from the precinct to the national, for the complete overthrow of all privilege and the erection of a government operated by the people and for the people. The complete triumph of Socialism means the restoration to society of all natural and artificial means of production and distribution, now in private hands, and the organization of industry on a ecientific basis instead of the present anarchistic disorder. It means that those who produce the wealth will have it, and those who do nothing toward its production will have nothing.

It is distinctly to the interests of the capitalist class to have a surplus of unemployed, in order that the competition of that surplus will keep down the price of labor. Therefore, in the line of increasing employment and wages, we will abolish the contract system as far as possible, and have all work done through the various de-partments of the city, and all municipal employes will receive the union scale of wages, for a maximum day of eight hours.

We will demolish all unsafe and unsanitary tenement houses, and thoroughly cleanse the crowded districts of the city where the poor live in fifth and squalor, only to populate the pesthouse and deck the potter's field with wooden slabs.

We are absolutely opposed to child labor, and while carefully contrived laws enable the capitalists to exploit the children of the working class, stunting their minds as well as their bodies, we will establish a fund to provide every child that can be torn from the shops and factories, with the opportunity for mental and bodily development. Books, and if necessary, food and clothing, will be provided from this fund.

Compulsory education and the absolute prohibition of child labor are two of the strongest measures of the Socialist Party, to rescue the working people from the grasp of capitalism, and will be effected as soon as the party has the state government. In the meantime, we will use the powers of taxation to supply sufficient school room, with ample playgrounds; all of which the present school board, with its "non-partisan" professions, does not do, though it could. It does not because it is absolutely capitalistic, and the class it represents is not interested in taxing itself to give the children of the working class any further facilities for educaton.

The present dsreputable institution provided for the care of the victims of smallpox is entirely due to the fact that the members of the Board of Health are not in any danger of having their relatives or friends sent there; so they are careless of what in society. happens, and the underlings in the management are permitted to commit the crimes and indecencies charged to them. The erection of a decent institution to care for this class of disease, and its maintenance under supervision of competent persons is of urgent necessity, though rigid hygienic measures, as previously outlined, would do wages. He will find it out some or much toward decreasing smallpox

Steps will at once be taken toward the erection of a hospital in every ward, with ample ambulance service. The present brutal system of dragging injured and sick persons for miles before even the scant care at nt available can be given must be replaced by more humane methods. The best care that science can The best care that science can give will be furnished under the Socialist administration. These hospitals will also take the place of the office of the city physician, and would dispense medicine and give attention to those requiring it in the wards, and everything done toward placing the victims of the present system of private greed in reach of all the aid for physical ailments that science can give. Likewise, the providing of fresh air excursions shall not be left to the niggardly charity of capitalism, but will be undertaken by the Socialist administration as a debt owed by society to those who need them.

The relief of destitution if for no Comrade Stephens takes \$1.00 worth higher motive than the diminishing of crime, is of sufficient importance to be taken in charge of the municipality. and will be so taken. Private charity is as degrading as it is inadequate.

Where it is not possible to furnish remunerative employment, the city culating among their members. Watch must relieve the victims of society The idiotic declaration, that the criminals now infesting the city are mere wantons, cannot be entertained by in-Tailors No. 267, say they are going telligent men. The experience everyunder the capitalist system.

Get to work, Boys, and keep up the lighting plants is of no great impor-Municipal control of telephones and in the near future egre never brighter, convenient for the protection of those employed in the actual conduct of such

> Sufficient revenue for all our pur-poses will be raised by assessing on real and personal. At present rates

Kansas City Platform. in excess of their just proportions and sales in the comportations are composited in the composite in the composi indiviousls swear to a which should send their the Penitentiary.

The Socialist Party asks the at the suffrage of the people of Ke cialist administration will at one clare the franchises of the Metatan Street Railway Co. forter cause of the non-compliance win very plain terms of such franc of which is a matter of put the system to be operated und ceivership until such time as the can come into legal possession of a can come into legal a symmetric adjustment or establish a symmetric adjustment of the granted to any individual or orpa

The whole efforts of the Bod Party are at all times directly had creasing the share of the stars of a class, and decreasing the share of a capitalist class; in defending the to capitalist class; Party are at all times directed to a tims of the viciousness and broke of those who rule; in enligh them as to the true condition of a fairs and pointing out the remedia to be applied at every stage of the bear fairs and pointing out the rem

We will submit a charte amend to give the city power to some lands on which taxes have be a faulted instead of allowing same by taken by speculators; such lands and to be sold but rented out or meth municipal purposes, and we will a take steps toward the erection of m ern tenement houses, to be renter cost of maintenance. The insuradecent surroundings to the victime present day society being of more portance than parks and boulerark

The erection of a municipal is plant is an absolute necessity and will be immediately begun, same to a managed on Socialist principles Ta efforts of all officials, no matter be honest, to regulate the private baness of capitalists will always be howling farce. Anti-trust in all never save the victims of man h genuity and nature's severity.

Again, we call the attention of the citizens to the fact that the property qualification for office big in Kansas City's charter, which a direct conflict with section 523 / the Revised Statutes of 1899, ally which shows the unscrupulousnes t the capitalist class, which thus see to intimidate its victims and mroope ilze the functions of government to itself. As this provision of the charter's illegal, it is too insignificant to be mentioned or considered except as we have here shown. We will submit amendments which will prevent the present farce of dead-locked councils and one-man power. The upper house must be abolished and enlarged representation in one governing body es-tablished. The veto power of the Mayor is a reilc of the past. Boards with powers practically co-relative with those of the council must go

But again we remind the working lass and its sympathizers that it is most important to use your majority to show your present masters that you inderstand the situation.

Down with capitalism and comption. Let it be known that the majority intends to put an end to class rule

Up with Socialism, and the rights of those who work.

n Ohio was much like the ordinary election. It was a game of heads I wa tails you lose. Which ever won the workers lost. They still worked for

Ward Club Directory.

IF YOU ARE A SOCIALIST YOU have B excuse for not joining the party. Is deserve censure if you do not Ame Members will take notice of the to that under the new city constitute they must attend at least once in sent four meetings or be suspended.

STATE COMMITTEE meets every \$65 urday night at 2 N. 4th street. E ve Putnam. Secretary-Treasurer.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE mede every Monday evening at 2 N. 49 street, room 9. M. Ballard Duns. Sec retary.

SIXTH WARD CLUB (including the ward) meets every Tuesday evening at 1022 Chouteau avenue.

E.GSITH WARD CLUB (including wards 7 and 9) meets every Tuesday events at Dewey Hall, 250: S. Broadway. TENTH WARD CLUB meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of effery month at Southwest Turn Hall Chic and Potomac streets. Win Leobardt, Secretary.

STH WARD CLUB (including wards it 15 and 22) meets every Thursday ever ing at Smith's Hall, 21st and Franklis avenue.

17TH WARD CLUB (including 20th ward)
Beets every Wednesday evening at
Winkelman's Hall, 25d and North Market streets

meets every Tuesday evening at Beston Hall. 14th and Benton streets. J. E. Butterell, organizer.

34TH WARD CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at Gross' Hall, Morganford road and Juniata street. meets every Thursday evening at the Evans avenue.

THE WARD CLUB meets e y Thursday evening, \$ o'clock, at mis Gimore avenue.

BOCIALIST WOMEN'S CLU meets of the second and fourth Thursdays of avery month, 1:30 p. m., at room t. S N. (th street.