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FFUSE TO UNIONIZE THE FAIR. In said contracts to read as follows:

ANSWER RECEIVED.

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senting a vast army of your citizens, to at their first meeting, namebelieves that the work to be done, a legal technicality, which they should be done by competent and wellwill invalidate any such agreepaid workmen and the products to be raise the point that inasmuch sold on the grounds of said Fair should funds for the enterprise come bear the trade-mark of well-paid workmaxion, any "taxpayer," that is men, and for that reason the labor ty holders, could object to their organizations of this city (whose prinent to pay higher wages, i. e.: ciples stand for the emancipation of union workings. bers of the C. J. and L. U. have the working people), standing for the best interests of all our citizens and inquiries upon this point and the millions of visitors who will come been stayised that their conten- here; and believing that all should wholly without ground, and work in harmony for the success of this advice the action of the C. | the Fair; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That union labor be em ployed exclusively in the erection of charge. Brothers Connolly all buildings, laying of all foundations. and Sewetary Kreyling, excavating and all other work pertaintheir report to the above effect ing to the completion of buildings, meeting, and upon motion foundations, excavations, grounds, Kreyling the full report fonces, etc.; and further be it

"Resolved. That in the letting of all contracts, that a special clause be put sively the product of union labor; and

"Resolved, That all printed matter gotten out by the directors (or persons working under their instructions) b the Union Label of the Allied Printing Trades Council; and further be it

"Resolved, That in the letting and sub-letting of all privileges, such as the selling of space for cases, restaurants, cigar stands, etc., that a special clause be put in said contracts to read as follows: "That all goods sold and help employed shall be union.'

"This shall not be so construed as to mean imported goods or help sent here by foreign exhibitors; and again

"Resolved, that a Board of Arbitra

tion be formed, to be composed of six members, three to be elected by the Central Trades and Labor Union and Three by the World's Fair Directors, they to take evidence from all parties concerned in any labor troubles that progress of the Fair, and after a fair and impartial hearing to all, they to render a decision, which shall be fir and binding to all. But should said Board of Arbitration be not able to reach a conclusion on any dispute arising, they shall amongst themselves

elect the seventh arbitrator, and again take the evidence in the dispute from all parties concerned, and their decision shall be final and binding to all. Now be it

"Resolved, By the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and vi-cinity, that a copy of this agreement be sent to the Building Trades Council, Metal Trades Council and all other bone fide union labor councils in the And all councils adopting this resolution shall immediately elect a committee of three, also notify the Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, the Central Trades and Labor Union to likewise elect a committee of three; and further be it

"Resolved, That the Central Trades and Labor Union at a date not later than thirty days (providing this agreement is adopted, subject to amendment the Central Trades and Labor Union), call a meeting of the various committees of all councils adopting said agreement, they to present said agreement to the World's Fair Directo report back to the organization which they represent.

"And if the agreement is adopted a copy of same to be the property of the Central Trades and Labor Union and one copy to be the property of the

GOOD FOR BREWERS No. 6.

WHOLE UNION SUBSCRIBES.

St. Louis, December 24, 1901

Editor St. Louis Labor:

Dear Comrade ... I have the pleasure to inform you that at our general meeting, held last night, our organization decided, by an overwhelming majority of votes, that every member shall take either the Arbiter Zeitung or ST. LOUIS LABOR, on assessment being levied for the purpose.

Our union has a membership of nearly 800, and we will send you a list of those desiring the English organ in a few days.

Assuring you that our members will not only read your paper, but will also follow advices given in its columns, and wishing that all other labor organizations in this city and everywhere, would do as we have done, I am,

Yours fraternally.

JACOB GABELMANN. Secretary.

Brewers' and Malters' Union No. 6.

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SOCIALIST NEW YEAR rs. It shows, if nothing else will, RHYMES AND CHIMES.

The time for turning over a new leaf

So, brother Socialists, if you please, Take your well rend works of Marx, as submitted to the World's Fair tors, the refusal to agree to which and tell us on what leaf, now being considered by organized

You find such forcible words as these:

City of St. Louis a great World's Fair, Socialists and workers of all lands, get into two

celebration of the Louisiana Pur-Or three hostile camps or other, e, and we believe that said Fair will be an educational as well as a And then keep bravely, steadily thun-

dering and firing Ugly adjectives at one another!

There are no such words in all his works, you reply.

try And at this Fair there will be on sublition the greatest products of the world Labor, which produces every-thing, will be seen in all of its giory, For he did not tell us to fight, But instead, our wise and great leader Karl Marx said;

and all the people will be given an op-portunity to look upon what the mind of the genius and the hand of the toll-WORKERS OF ALL COUNTRIES

That is a far better and wiser inscripof workingmen to be employed and great amount of goods to be sold tion

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any land Than ancient biddy tracks or backs of So much the sooner when internal conmodern quacks

When we bury old grudges and musses On Egyptian, Grecian, Feejee, or Yankee obelisks grand.

We peaceful Socialists lambkins will sweetly baa,

most tremendously roar! But when Socialism at last shall come,

there will be Sweet balmy peace and joy on earth forevermore.

For lofty and lasting monuments in When will our Socialist paradise come? you ask, flicte cease

fudges and fusses, work, united, for a good harvest of progress and peace.

While you brave Socialist Hons will Oh brother Socialist, do not scorn my peaceful rhymes,

For they ring out with the sweet good will of New Year's chimes, give you advise that is sage, sound and hearty,

From the most peaceful vegetarian true, and tociotaler, too. Globe-trotter, lambkinest lambkin in our whole, great, Socialist Party. AGNES WAKEFIELD.

During the recent cold snap coal in

St. Louis went up to 50 cents a bushel bile) would be comfortable-not oneto small lots, and the working class suffered from the excessive cold in many parts of the city. These conditions were pitiable in many instances. With the thermometer far below zero if you wait long enough. But under and no money with which to buy coal, . many of the families in the central parts of the city were compelled to use their furniture, and all old buildings in the neighborhood were stripped of avery bit of loose wood.

Yet in the face of these conditions the capitalists of this city, through raising the price of coal, coined this

misery into profits for themselves.

Capitalism is such a blessed institution that we should do everything to insure its continuance forever.

Choosing Gommittees For Big Demonstration.

The various unions have already begun the selection of their committees to arrange for the big January demonstration at Music Hall and several of them have been received at this of-

The Brewers' and Malsters' Union No. 6 has chosen Paul Fromm, Tony, Gang and Joseph Glader.

The Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187 has selected John Gehbauer Julius Rudolf and Charles Budt.

The Trunk and Bag Workers' Union will send Edward Davis, John Peters and August Loesch.

The other unions will doubtless send in the names of their committeemen in a few days. The first meeting of this joint committee will be held at Aschenbroedel Hall, 604 Market street, Monday evening, December 30. This committee will have full charge of the Music Hall demonstration, and their first work will be the raising of funds in order to enable the meeting

Wasted Efforts.

to be thoroughly advertised,

During Cold Snap.

The recent cold ware has brought out in a striking way the inefficiency of private management in the handling of traffic. Factories in St. Louis have had to shut down because coal could not be obtained; but just across the river, in East St. Louis, the railway tracks at the same time were blockaded with cars loaded with coal. And between the two cities are two railway bridges, over which these cars could have been hauled if it were not to SOMEONE'S INTEREST NOT TO HAVE THEM HAULED. But in order that SOMEONE may profit, the cars are left in East St. Louis, and such hauling as is done is by wagons. Result: So many wagons crowding tobridge appro ch that block each other.

If the mining and hauling of coal official who allowed things to get into the condition described by the dally papers, would lose his job.

The Water Department of St. Louis (public ownership here) had hundreds of carloads of coal stored away for emergencies. See the difference?

Out in the suburbs the wagons from

the big department stores have been busy delivering holiday purchases. Several wagons go over the same ground. Several drivers suffering with the intense cold. Private ownership. How would it be under public ownership? The goods would be hauled out in a car, and one wagon would meet this car at a convenient point and distribute the goods through the neigh-borhood: Half the work. The car and wagon (it would be a closed automotenth the suffering. Net result: Just

the convenience of the public. You say the same economy can be had under private ownership? Maybe, private ownership some men would lose their jobs. Under public ownership they would work shorter hours and get as much or more pay. Any

as much accomplished—and more—for

difference? OBSERVER.

We could not live and prosper if it not for the incentive which prompts us to sell coal at 50 cents a bushel when men, women and children ure freezing to death for the lack of it. Glorious system. Death to all "anarchists" who oppose itIssued Every Saturday at Rooms 9 and 10, No. 22 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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NOTICE.

If the number on your label is 50 your ubscription Has Expired.

Keep at work on that campaign fund. We want to start things going in St. Louis, and the best way to do it is to get up a big campaign fund, and we will make things hum. If you haven't a list call at the office and get one; the sooner we begin the better. Let us start out in our next week's issue with a good sized list and keep it growing every week. Who will be the first man with a \$5 list?

Comrade James O'Neal, Secretary of the Indiana State Committee, has sent us a sample button, which their committee is getting out, which makes a very neat emblem. It is representative the brotherhood which Socialism would make possible. It is printed on a very rich red background with a fac simil e of the earth in the center, and two hands clasped in fellowship acros it. "Socialist Party" is printed in black letters around the top, and "Workingmen of the World Unite" around the bottom of the button. The buttons can be had by address

ing James O'Neal, 881 North Third street, Terre Haute, Ind. They have placed their prices as follows: Single buttons, 10 cents; in quantities, 50, \$1.50; 100, \$2.75.

FROM THE AMALGAMATED JOURNAL.

considerable rivalizational which ap-peared in the last issue of the Amaigamated Journal, official organ of the Steel Workers' Union, brings up two very important points, a clear dec-laration of which comprise a great portion of the present propaganda of Socialism:

"Andrew Carnegie's offer to the United States Government of \$10,000,-900 worth of United States Steel corporation bonds for the purpose of establishing a post graduate university is worthy of careful consideration. The proposition to accept the xift in the form of mortgage bonds of an industrial concern is a new departure, and seems to indicate that there is somesomething more than philanthropy behind it. It smacks of shrewd business practice that would redound very much to the advantage of our captains of industries from more standpoints than

By accepting this gift the United States Government would become part owner of the United States Steel corporation, and while that would to a certain extent be putting into practice the theory of government ownership of the results of previous causes, which difficult and unsatisfactory yet conorganized workers, as well as to the Burden, Alfred Darling, B. H. Field,
public utilities, it would only tend to primary causes are accountable for the fronted by society. The committee's unorganized; that the remarks made Robert O'Brien and James B. Roche. complicate that question and give the vicious and the criminal. Men do not bearing and achievement in the first by Samuel Gompers are strictly in opcapitalistic class an opportunity to place it in a false light and bring it into disfavor. Socialists do not want any experiment of that kind. If they talist conditions which forces them to found interest. There is no doubt that purpose of emancipating the working into its new quarters in West Fortyget a trial they will want full con-

But how would such a mixture of industrial interests affect trades unionets is the question that interests us. It seems on the surface that it would tend to make the government partial to the interests of that concern, and this partiality would affect legislatures and place the government in a compromising position as a dispenser of equity. It could be tempted to act in case of a strike along the same it pursues in regard to the United States mail, which would make it absolutely impossible for the employes of the concern that the government had an interest in to go on a strike. We would then have the incident of Iglesias in Puerto Rico transpiring in the United States. There would be no end to government by injunction, for the rederal judges would then have good premises to stand on and render their injunctions with a semblance of justice, and if that failed the government could call out the regulars on the pretext of defending the government's interests to intimidate workingmen. There is sure ly cause for workingmen to look upon

this offer with suspicion. The editor of the Amalgamated Journal is correct when he express a fear of State capitalism, and he apparently realizes the distinction beon that and Socialism.

Socialism is not merely public own ership; Socialists do not advocate pub lic or government ownership as a function of capitalist society. first declaration of the Socialist is that the working class must become, through the ballot, if possible, pos-sessed of the public powers i. e.: the government. Then public ownership will be a benefit to that class. Government, under the control of the working class, will own and operate industry, not for the profit of the government, nor for the purpose of pay ing interest on bonds, but through the men engaged in the various industries, it will operate them in order to give to these workers the full product of their labor.

Carnegie's plan, if carried out fully, with merely make the government to ers would receive no benefit, they would only have a change of masters.

Socialism does not propose simply a change of masters, it proposes complete freedom through co-operative industry and the elimination of the capitalist class.

The other point is that raised when the editor states that Carnegie's plan of State capitalism would result in more hardship on labor for the reason that the government would then be directly interested in the financial suc ess of the capitalist enterprise.

We submit, that while the govern ment is to-day not directly interested in capitalist enterprises, in the sense that it does not officially hold shares in any such institution, still those who nake up our government, from the President and the members of Congress to the cross-roads justice of the peace, are either capitalists themselves or supporters of capitalism.

And to all practical purposes, this es for the continuation of this capitalist system. Their efforts in this interest of the capitalists in every direction are brought into play at strike that occurs, and many of them every strike, and the editor of the openly advocating the use of the mi-Amalgamated Journal has doubtless experienced his share of them.

The present government is in favor of capitalism and was elected to uphold its institutions. Very few laws are passed in the interest of the working class; none of them jeopardize profits, and even when passed they are either allowed to remain dead letters, or are so completely warped as to be of no use.

This is the fault of the working class itself; if they would have laws ist system and its viciousness is a reenacted in their interest they must elect their own representatives, and they must be elected pledged to the overthrow of capitalism.

It is this point more than any other which Socialists insist upon

The present government is capitalis tic pledged to support capitalism, and their actual taking over of industries would work very little change in the conditions of the working class. The working class must itself become posessed of the powers of government when public ownership, for the bene the working class, will become

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

The following from the Louisville Post shows the average conception of crime, a conception which looks only at the effects, and being but a half truth is worse than a whole lie.

"From our investigation of the cases reported we find that probably the chief causes of crime are the all-night and Sunday saloons, and the barrel houses and the houses of prostitution. In these the ignorant and young are educated in vice, and from them have ure of the business transacted. The come the majority of the cases presented to us."

The saloon, the barrel house and the prothel are indeed the places where most of our criminals are found, and ability of the highest order. have caused the downfall of many an innocent man and woman, but these saloons and brothels are themselves engage in the saloon business, nor do great case of differences between la- position to the trades union principles, keeper, Learned got employment, nearwomen enter brothels, for the pleasure which it affords, but as a result of capimake a living even though they must surrender their virtue to accomplish it

there to make drunkards, but make profits, and in the making of profits he realizes that they can best be increased by making drunkards. The unfortunate woman who is compelled to enter a brothel, does it as a last resort. They are forced into these conditions every day, Hundreds of women who cannot live upon the meager wages which capitalism affords, and who are compelled to struggle in their poverty against the temptations of vice, are often unable to hold out against them, and they give up in heir misery-miesery made by the capitalist system. Their fall is declared to be the result of their own immoral natures by the very system which has blighted their lives and they ire completely ostracized by those who are more guilty than they.

These miserable creatures are th selves the effect, and when a vicious society condemns the products of its individuals may quarrel even though own immorality and holds them as the cause of crime and vice, then it is but just that such actions be met and answered. The youth of the nation is not in danger of saloons or brothels, but of that which makes them. The dragon which sends its hot breath into their faces is capitalism itself, and without free them from its foul influences. The youth of the nation must study the real cause of crimes and with this knowledge, use all their powers to make crime impossible.

CAPITALIST PRESS

The subserviency of the daily press of the country to the interest of the tal; the capitalist class possess capital capitalist class is shown by the action but no labor power. of the St. Louis dailies concerning a til the forces of production have come ist class is plainly shown by the action recent outbreak of small-pox in this under society as a whole. The capitalcity, 6

one neighborhood, so many were re- nig class. The working-class on the moved that the School Board very ser, other hand can become possessed of lously considered the proposition of capital, through the exercise of the closing down one of its schools, yet power of the government, which it is not a word has appeared in any of the province of the working-class to seour papers concerning the matter, and cure.

those who did not learn of the preval- A vitration of this kind will inflict universal capitalist. The wage-work- ence through contact with neighbors no hardship upon the present capital-

would tend to hurt the "business in- future society, Socialism, will terests' and as all capitalist papers them an equal opportunity to perform are dependent upon these "business useful labor, upon the evidence of interests." to continue their publica- which they will alone be entitled to tion, their news columns are controlled by their dictation.

being of the working-class, for it is in however, through its very failure, their districts that such outbreaks usu- prove a valuable lesson to the workilly occur, are imperilled for the interest of the capitalist class, whose profits to this sort of talk. are thus put above the lines of human

press which makes it entirely unrelia- only possible remedy for conflicting ble and even vicious. Everything in its columns are dictated by this policy, interests of the capitalists, as a class, and if the interest of the workingclass comes up at all for consideration laborer. We refer the Republic to that it is either succeed at or openly op-

Thus it is we see this servile pres with but few excepts itia and gatling guns. It is this sort of educational matter with which the youth of the nation is now being supplied. They are being taught all that is vicious and immoral; they read nothing except that which upholds the present capitalist system, and are taught that it is of divine origin and are called "anarchists" if they question it.

The capitalist press is a profit mak ing press, dependent upon the capitalflex of that system.

The working-class have nothing to expect from the capitalist press any move fhan from any institution of capitalism, and if they desire that their interests be represented it is necessary that they support their own press, a press which will at all times support their interests and be absolutely fearless in its advocacy of them.

THE HARMONIZERS.

The following satisfied selecteditorial in a recent issue of the St. Louis Republic is indeed interesting:

Their is so great a potency of good results to follow the definite and harmonious action taken at the labor and capital conference now just ended in New York City that the general public is justified in hoping for a final achievement in the direction of strike prevention which shall make the conference an event of epochal importance.

The appointment of an Executive Committee of thirty- six, chosen in above named parties is unwarranted equal numbers from the ranks of capital, organized labor and the public, the mission of which is to permanently harmonize the interests of employer and employed, was the notable featmembers of this committee as now constituted have apparently been carefully selected. They seem to stand adequately together for the influences represented and undoubtedly possess

Upon the good faith and earnest pur pose of these Executive Committeemendepends the solution of a problem ference and the possible results there- neighbors are Frank Work, Adrian Isewhich has been one of the most costly, of detrimental to the interests of the idn. Frederick Kernochan, I. Townsend bor and capital brought up for settlement will be noted with the most prowisdom and an honest desire for the people from wage-slavery; and be it fourth street, Learned remained in the best good of all concerned can make also The proprietor of the saloon is not the work of the committee eminently here to make drunkards, but make satisfactory in such cases."

It is indeed queer the complacency with which our capitalist papers have been handling this matter, and the expectation, which they seem to have, that the question of labor and capital can be settled by the selection of an arbitration committee, even though its members possess the highest ability.

It is not within the power of any body of men to harmonize interests. which, from the very fact of their existence are opposed to each other. A look back over the road already traveled will show the way strewn throughout its course, with the wrecks of the contest between labor and capi-

If there had been any harmonious relation between these contending classes they would not have waited all these years to find it out. Men, as their interests be alike, but classes made such by economic conditions. contend only because the very nature of their existence compels them to do so. The class struggles throughout history have not been the result of caprice on the part of those engaged in them, but they were the result of natural causes. Success on the part of of this paper in the Nineteenth Ward the Hanna committee would indeed should be there. mark the epoch, but it would be an epoch of miracles.

The question of capital and labor is a question only because these factors

of production are under the control of two different classes. The working class possess labor power but no capi-

The question will always exist unist class cannot get control of labor There have been dozens of cases of power save through forceful subjuga-mall pox taken to quarantine and, in tion of those possessing it; the work-

have been daily subject to infection. ist class, they will merely be deprived The reason for this silence lies in of the power to live on the results of the fact that circulation of such news labor power exerted by others. The

The present attempt to harmonize Thus it is that the health and well the interests of labor and capital will, ing class, who have too long listened

With the lesson learned the Socialist Party stands ready as an express-It is this servility of the capitalist ion of their awakening, to usher in the interests, by putting an end to the by making society both capitalist and time for the fruition of its hopes.

Beer Bottlers Resolve Against N. Y. Conference.

The following resolutions, adopted at the last meeting of Beer Bottlers' Union 187, was read at Sunday s meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union. And after several motions, more or less foolish, were introduced and lost, it was decided to lay the matter over until the official proceedings of the A. F. of L. convention could be had. The resolution charges President Gompers with having attended the conference without any authority, and if the official minutes do not show any authority, then the charges will hold good and the C. T. and L. U. will act upon it.

The matter will probably be made clear when Comrade Brandt makes his report as a delegate to the A. F. of L. convention. The resolution shows a good class-conscious attitude on the part of the Beer Bottlers' Union, which is very encouraging. The Bottlers' Union is nearly 1,000 strong, and most of their members vote the Socialist ticket.

If all trades union brganizations world take a similar stand, the New would soon be York "conference" shown up in its real light.

The following is the resolution:

"Whereas, At a recent 'conference of representatives of labor and capi-'tal,' held in New York City, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and other socalled labor leaders, expressed themselves as being in favor of a combination between labor and capital: and

"Whereas, Such action taken by the and strictly in opposition to the sacredprinciples of the labor movement of the present day, and as none of these so-called labor leaders received any instructions from any organization they may have claimed to represent; therefore, be it

and officers of the Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187, condemn the action taken and sistance. the utterances made by these so-called labor leaders; and be it further

"Resolved, That we as class-conthe sole object of which is and should ly a year ago, as a butler with the Yale be agitation and organization for the Club. When the club moved last May,

lutions be sent to Samuel Gompers lives at 144 West Seventy-second street. and the Central Trades and Labor He got his rent free in return for tak- dinals recently upon the subject Union, and to Missouri Socialist, the ing care of the property. Arbeiter-Zeitung and the St. Louis copy be seread on our minutes.

WARD SOCIALISTS.

The Nineteenth Ward Socialist Club on the first floor, North St. Louis Turner Hall, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1902. All Socialists residing in the Nineteenth Ward are requested to attend and help to give the club a good start. Comrades in the Second, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards are requested to be present to add encourthe organization of the Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards the North End organization will be complete. Get in the band wagon. Now is ourselves heard. Unless we organize now the din of capitalist parties will drown our efforts. Let us firmly indefense during the storm. All readers

A. J. Lawrence, organizer of the Seventeenth Ward Club will attend to the preliminary matters of organizaTHE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

The outlook for the Socialist move-ments of production now in seasion of the capitalist class ment in America to-day is the very putting an end to their pr brightest. Comrades all over the counership, put an end to wage try are beginning to realize the neces-This cannot be accor sity for concerted action and everyever, without hard and earner where the truths of Socialism are fallon the part of the working the This immense army must be the meaning of capitalism; they ing upon anxious ears. The development of capitalism has reached such proportions that the old middle class, understand the cause of ther se and they must be organised a class-conscious political party to which once held the balance of power in the United States, has become almost a thing of the past, and the great

would put an end to it. contest is narrowing down to its final The facts of every div in a battle. These members of the middle class have become preletarists, with tator and he is dumb indeed ! he interests similar to those of their felnot make use of them. It is the lows. The old saws about success have quence of these arguments become things to be scoffed at, and burning their way into the bear every working man, and brings to a realization of his accordance. with every day the conditions of the working class become more and more to a realization of his condidegraded; they are more and more under the control of their capitalist

The utter hopelessness of h hopelessess not alone for bine for his children after him, and only the poor-house as the star to light him on. These things must be changed will be changed, and all bonor by

who takes part in it. Those it. not understand the full means modern production, who do not This work can only be accomplished by their united efforts. It will not come as the gift of the capitalist duty bound to study and investore as the gift of the result of the They must know the sime of the y their united efforts. It will not stand the meaning of Socialis ty for which nearly 9,000,000 are cast throughout the world h who already understand then a worthy to be a man unless be mand. The foe is not sparing in the part in the glorious work of be use of its weapons, and already the the light to others. Every me realizes these masters in more than one contest, lending all his efforts toward.

They have been starved driven, im- accomplishment had far better prisoned, shot down and blacklisted. The war is one in which no mercy can as this is, "if you are for us me or will be shown on either side it is against us." Those who are a sude must be known or they a prisoned, shot down and blacklisted, the side of the enemy, in a bare classed with those who are q will succeed which marshals the most

> It is a contest to the finish me is a fee who is not a friend.

other side.

through economic forces, and it is Friends are only known by the only through the capture of these tions, and it is thus incumber -The capitalist class uphold every Socialist, who desires to ceed. The capitalist class uphold and continue these economic forces through the possession of the powers ery, who would abolish the set government, and it is only the shop, child labor, convict him of government, and it is only the possession of these powers which en-possession of these powers which en-all other miseries of the war-possession to keep the wage-worker in class to join the organized exahis class.

He must join his trade union in der to fight the capitalist on the nomic field; he must join the See under the control of the capitalist class, in a contest with labor they Party in order to fight them as political field. Do not lag behits are wholly at their mercy because of the immense numbers of the working let others bear the burdens, but your efforts with theirs and be orkers, namely: the capture of the on the day of victory. Let these powers of government through which wait be the victims of their out they will get control of the distru-sciences.

Starved Amid Riches.

Capitalist Contradictions. The following from a St. Louis pa- way. At One Hundred and Two

masters. The time is now here for the

revolution, a revolution not of bul-

lets, but of ballots, but just as far

sweeping in its results as the most

The duty now resting upon the

members of the working class is the

efforts, no matter how great, of any

In this contest with capitalism they

must use every means at their com-

workers have felt the lash of their

forces under its command. These

classes are brought into existence

forces that the working class will suc-

While these powers are at present

This then is the chief aim of the

individual in society.

his present condition.

class.

achievement of their emancipation.

bloody of physical revolutions.

per is self-explanatory:

Starving and without fuel, although

living in a block with millionaires as neighbors. Parker Learned, with his wife and child, were found recently in a pitiable condition. For nearly a week they had eaten practically nothing and fainted. were nearly frozen. The climax to their hardships came when the man was "Resolved, That we, the members stricken with apoplexy while walking to Harlem in search of financial as-Learned is 64 years old, and is care-

taker of the building at 17 East Twen-ty-sixth street, which was formerly scious workingmen, declare this con- occupied by the Yale Club, Among his

Unable to obtain work as a bookold club house as caretaker for the "Resolved, That copies of these reso- owner. Mrs. Cornelius McCoon, who

Fortune frowned upon him after the cause, of exercising "excess Chronicle for publication, and that a club moved, and Learned was unable of thought." Good for the Pore is to get steady employment. He managed alizes people are beginning to to keep the wolf from the door by NOTICE TO THE NINETEENTH doing odd jobs for people whom he Be that as it may, howers. knew, but they did not include his enough to know that people are neighbors Dr. Williams, who lives at ing. If Socialism comes only will be organized at Twentieth and No. 1989 Madison avenue, helped him thought, it surely is not such a occasionally. "
Learned and his little family often

went to bed hungry rather than let their condition become known to his dained to seek assistance. No doubt they would have been willing to help him, but he was too proud to seek. Assistance as to that out the ground and give him, but he was too proud to seek. Assistance to stick their shovels into a chance to stick their shovels into the chance the ters went from bad to worse with him, agement to the new fecruits. With and on Thanksgiving Day the family was in desperate circumstances. There was no fuel in the house and nothing they had the ground thoroughly to to eat.

the time to toot our horns and make cluded that there was little for him quit their jobs and then went had Just as the old man had about conto be thankful for Miss O'Brien, who lives next door, in No. 19, sent in a other fellows who stared that sumptous dinner. She had suspected day digging away the from that the form trench ourselves during the calm for that the family was having a hard time and who had no warm offices to of it. Since then Learned and his wife

and child have had little to eat.
Unable to endure the panes of hunger longer. Learned started out in man who has, says, no matter tending to seek and started out in man who has, says, no matter tending to seek assistance from Dr. hard. If he had one he wouldn't Williams. He had no carfare, so he it is only went which make a started to walk to Harlem, although such things.

he was so weak from lack of fool f he could hardly stand Slowly he made his way up tout,

ing compelled frequently to rest by fourth street and Madison avenue A system which permits such things as this surely does not deserve to be called civilization. The occurrence took place in New York.

Starting and spithout fuel although the called civil spithout fuel civil spithout fuel although the called civil spithout fuel civil at 2024 Lexington avenue.

Barber summoned a cab and hall taken home. He was barely to when the cab driver carried has the house. When his wife saw his Policeman Tyrrell of the West

tieth Street Station was sum and he telephoned to the New M Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. S tenden responded and found be was suffering from apoplexy. When he learned the condition of

family he gave Mrs. Learnel which was all the money he bad him. The cab driver also gave a dollar which he had received from Barber for taking the man from iem. Dr. the hospital, where he is in

If he had been granted simple tice he would not have needed the at the hands of those who would have been rich save for his porst.

Pope Leo has come out against cialism again. He addressed the criticized those who espon alizes people are beginning to and a thinking people is had for its thing after all.

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Several capitalists of St Loss so anxious to work last Prices They are managers of the Writer, and they wanted to be say they "turned the first shored dirt." It will be noticed, however, ed, and they got tired as soon at had lifted the first shorelfal

they could go. It is the fellow who hasn't the office who is compelled to do shall

amp, and no less. labels should be looked upon

e made mostly in giant facto- stamp. here everything is done by ma- The best way to abolish the sweatto the top, is now but the sixo keep up with it.

ny shoe shops these machines, to school. emselves. The capitalists who are not yet short enough. little lives.

compelled to work for althat it suits their employers to hat chance has any shoe workriant factories? What chance shoe worker to save sufficient | ticket.

stamp of the Boot and Shoe money to enable him to own such a

These deplorable conditions have been greatly relieved by the organization of the Boot and Shoe Workers' at Workers and the Brewers are Union, and everything which will go re important than the shoe wor- to building up and encouraging this union should be done. Their label is always stamped on the soles of every jabels should be looked upon shoe made by members of this union, brought a renewal of the legal point and any one purchasing shoes has the raised by the Fair managers, and upon estently or honestly purchase opportunity of choosing between shoes motion of Secretary Kreyling the mat- Schell; outside guard. Otto Rudolf; h does not bear this made under sweatshop conditions, an those made under conditions brought of the various trades councils, who n invention has completely about by the Shoe Workers' Union. If aized the shoe making indus- union men believe thoroughly in the the C. T. and L. U., possibly at its stein, George Melloh, Henry Diels, sold hand method of making principles of their unions they will next meeting. The election of officers a thing of the past, and today not accept a shoe without the union

The old mechanic, who at shop conditions in the shoe factories; made the complete shoe, from the best way to abolish child labor, is to create such a demand for the shoe th part of a mechanic, making workers' stamp, that all manufacturers portion of a shoe, and held will be compelled to unionize their facin its making by the power of tories and give employment to the hine. His speed is governed fathers of the children who are now peed, if it runs fast he is com- compelled to wear out their lives, and enable the children themselves to go

very little previous. The Shoe Workers' Union has ac are run almost exclusively by complished all that is possible under Calderwood, James Deitrich and G. alldren. They are compelled to capitalism. They have been able to g hours for barely nothing in raise wages, and shorten hours, and fing and dusty rooms. Thrown their work should be upheld by means er the most immoral con- of their label, but wages do not form they cannot help but be im- the reward of labor, and their hours

se factories, and who live in | The full product of labor's energies create, knew the conditions members of the Boot and Shoe Workshildren, and do nothing to ers Union, while struggling for their but put in force everything better conditions today; must remem- next meeting at 3 o'clock. ill grind still more profit out ber that their full duty lies in the attainment of the entire product of their ere fact that this industry is labor. This can not be accomplished rely by machinery places the as long as private individuals own the kers under the complete con- machinery of production, and it is onthe machine onwners, the cap- ly through their collective ownership who own the factories, and that it is possible. This in turn can ghours for barely nothing, in only come-though possession of the powers of government.

The Socialist Party is pledged to the capture of the powers of governng by hand to compete against ment for this purpose. It is the duty of shoe workers to vote the Socialist

Trades Union Notes.

Last Sunday's meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union was very well attended, nearly twenty delegates being present. The principal business which came up was the consideration of the report of the committee having charge of the negotiations with the World's Fair directors, and the elec-

tion of officers for the ensuing term. The Committee on World's Fair reported that their negotiations had only was referred to the representatives will take action upon it and report to ballots being necessary in the filling of each office.

There were eight nomine a for president, the choice finally resting upon H. J. H ppenjohn of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, August Priesterbach of the Beer Drivers' Union was chosen vice president; David Kreyling was re-elected secretary; Charles Roloff of the Typographical Union was chosen financial secretary; S. Levy, Cigar-makers' Union, treasurer; William Schillig, sergeant-at-arms, Mierberger, trustees

grievance against the Labor Compendium was submitted by Bakers' Union No. 15, and a resolution concerning the conference of capital and labor at New York was submitted by

Brewers and Malsters' Union No. 6 man.

elected the following officers at their meeting Monday evening: Joseph Hahn; vice-president, Fritz Weller; recording and office secretary, Jacob Gabelmann; assistant financial secretary, Isidor Herleth; treasurer, Mike Griesinger; auditor, John Goedeker; inner guard, Nic Jantzen.

The following officers have been elected by Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187: President, Chas. Seeburger; vicepresident, Julius Rudolf; financial secretary, Chas. Albrecht; sergeant-atdelegates to the Central Trades and Labor Union, Benz, Chas. Albrecht, George Schleif-John Schell, E. H. Kohlmann and was a rather spirited contest, several Herman Henke; delegates elected to the joint local executive board, Chas. Seeburger, J. Rudolf, William Eggermann and John Gehbauer.

> The Waitresses' Alliance Local No. 249, will will give their second annual ball at Concordia Club Hall, (1441 Chouteau avenue, Saturday evening, December 28. The young ladies promise a good time and have issued a special invitation to everybody to be on hand.

The Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia Makers' Union No. 9136, will give their first prize masquerade reception at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, Saturday evening, January 4. Music will be furnished by Well's Orchestra, and an excellent dance pro-Beer Bottlers' Union No. 187. The re- gramme has been arranged. Four gold on the profits which their is alone the return for labor and the port of William Brandt as delegate to medals will constitute the prizes. One the A. F. of L. convention was made for the finest gentleman's and one for a special order of business for the the finest ladies' costume. The same prizes will be given for the most comical costumes, both lady and gentle-

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

-BY N. O. NELSON.

perusal, especially as it comes from the for the profit sharing plan upon work? which his factories are operated. The ... I know full well that many will say make them contented and to avoid they shall possess the land and enjoy strikes. Mr. Nelson says of profitsharing:

"It has often been adopted with a view to getting more work out of men or of obviating strikes, but such schemes have rarely survived the first or second year. Except as a measure of justice it should not be undertaken."

The writer has the following to say about the "mutual interests of workmen an their employers:

"Bishop Potter's first question, "How an workmen and their employers be helped to an understanding of the fact that their interests are mutual?" must be answered by another question, "Are their interests, as such, mutual?" In plete word organization. the large, as felicw citizens, as human brothers, their interests are mutual, The year ending June 30, 1901, the but in their relation as employer and hired hand they conflict in a way

federated into national bodies, and the

realizes will be beyond hope through the business college it is as science there is the economic question each precinct man those in his present sallowed to continue un-solutely necessary to capitalist suction, the means of spplying men's cinct. Thus equipped he is ready for ded in the trades union move- cess? As long as we have capitalism needs and desires. Man shall not live business. It has been demonstrated we will have deception as its basic by bread alone, but he cannot live that Sunday morning is the best time without it. We call subsistence a ma- for missionary work, so start your pre-As for giving, that is opposed to all terial means to a spiritual end, but it cinctmen out with instructions to see capitalist ethics; capitalists never is so primary, so essential and so dif- all names on his lists. Should there give except when they can blow about ficult that it becomes an end in itself, be a greater number of precincts unit in the papers, they always take. It Only a few in any community escape represented than the ward organizer is only the workingman who gives, from anxiety about making a living. If can attend to, it is well to devote one He gives all that the capitalist takes, not harrassed by the wolf, they are or two Sundays to securing representahaunted by fear of it.

"I have stood by the open excavation of the new underground railroad in New York City, looking at the men \$2 a day for fair days when the work merged; they are the men of brawn and health. They are the "labor."

winers, the evening dress of men and ously serving the viands of all lands. "These are the 'employers.'

"Are the interests of the two classes mutual? Can easy going optimism conjure any social relation between upon others to do the organizing Anythe two? Can any bridge span "the one who, does not take enough interest chasm between them?

earnest men working nine hours every of the fundamental principles of the conferences of all Socialists in unorfashioning the uncouth raw materials working class wish to be emancipated and third Sundays of the month for only ten certs; then go out and raise day and every year a life time through,

A recent article by N. O. Nelson in [home of his family or will they only the New York Journal is worthy of go into the houses of the well to do, the mansions of the rich, the 'employer' class?" Are the interests of the lapen of one who is known far and wide borer and the capitalist mutura in this

Socialist has always contended that that money payment settles the whole nearly all profit-sharing plans are there any mutuality when one makes adorted for the purpose of getting and the other enjoys? "My people more work out of the employes or to shall build houses and live in them; the fruits thereof," saith the Lord.'

Organization Notes,

A. J. Lawrence.

In the last issue we considered the nature of organization necessary for the accomplishment of the Socialists' goal. Having seen the necessity of combating the capitalists with an organization as sweeping in scope as their's, let us consider the initial steps necessary to the promotion of a com-

for the organizer a man who has the persistency of the buildog wno knows footing with the capitalist employer he Party. Before a club is organized it is

a list of all Socialists or prospective dship" on the part of capital, ception through Santa Claus or "Underlying religion, politics and ones, he has in his records, and give tives from unrepresented precincts.

> Every active Socialist should take part in the work and assist in speakdigging. They have told me they got ing to and inducing all prospective members to join their ward club. A could go on. Living is expensive in personal conversation with a friend is New York. These are not the sub- a much better method of reaching them than communication by mail. Don't depend on a few persons to do "I have gone through the corridors the work. Every man should take up a of the fashionable hotels at midnight certain work and see that it is prophours and looked on the diners and erly done. Work is never properly done when dependence is placed upon women, with liveried waiters obsequi- the other fellow. Get out and do it yourself.

How can we expect to build up an Socialists remain at home and depend "When I go through our factories one meeting a month has no right to

WHO IS HANNA?

BRANN'S ICONOCLAST.

The following article is from Brann's South to supplant his wretched Huns, Iconociast and describes plainly the and again Spring Valley became a character of Mark Hanna, who is now seething Heli-more workmen, driven posing as a friend of labor. to desperation, left their bones upon

While the article contains some its sanguinary battlefields. things which are not written from a Socialist point of view, still it so thormeans the darkest one, in the history oughly describes the "friend of la- of Mark Hanna. Such is the man who or" that it is worth reproducing . It was written in 1896, and should be read in that light:

if the bones of all the women and children he has starved to death, and with "depreciated dollars"—who would those of all the workmen he has slain build a Chinese wall about this blessed to increase his heaps of gold, were gathered together, a triumphal arch labor from European competition." could be built therewith through which Such is the man now tearfully appeal-McKinley might ride to his inaugural. Ing to the people to "preserve the hon-

"If the bones of all the women and all the crime born of Need and all the despair begotten of his insatiable the shadow of gossamer upon a sum-Greed were used to form another Hell, mer sea to Gibraltar's massy rock, the Prince of Darkness would stand appailed.

If all the blood and tears he has caused to flow to fertilize his fortune could be collected in one pool, his navy might ride at anchor there, while his half-starved seamen manned the yards and fired salutes in honor of that blessed era of "Progress and Prosperity" which he is contriving for the

Who is Mark Hanna? He is the man denounced by Master Workman Sovereign as "an Industrial Cannibalworse even than Carnegie." Why was of confiding workmen into sign confesses was honestly earned, yet de-clines to pay, pleading that under the if McKinley is contract he is not liable "until the of the little homes which their toll to perish. Because he has ruthlessly trampled the life out of a dozen labor on sea-pays the lowest wages of any American employer. Because he organzed and managed the infamous coal pool of 1893, which threw thousands of miners out of employment in the dead of winter, while netting the contractors millions of dollars-wrung from the American people during the hardest period of their history. Because across the door of his every shop and above the mouth of every mine is written in letters of fire, "Abandon hope all ye who enter

Every dollar of Mark Hanna's mil-

lions has been coined from the life-blood of labor. Does any doubt it? Then let them turn to the hell-born horrors of Spring Valley and read there an epitome of Hanna's history. There he and his Republican associates builded cheap cottages, which were sold to their mine operatives on prices. When these homes were more nan paid for at an honest valuation, no faltering and is not discouraged by point making complete payment imthe progress of slowly, sterdily and ag- possible. The wretches dupes of the tice, and were given the "horse-laugh" by Hanna. They went out on a strike, pense of the people. well to secure from the city secretary defaulted in their payments, and the sociations have sprung up. Neither of a map and list of registered voters of state was appealed to by this modern coterie with which he consorts—who is the man who stated, at one the homeless consult your own miser these recognizes mutual interest, but the ward. With these the fieldcan be Shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the future contest in American able condition. The capitalist didn't these recognizes mutual interest, but the ward. With these the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock, hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh, were allied with him in the coal pool that the fieldcan be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry for his pound of flesh had be shylock hungry f only class interest. From class inter- laid out and work begun immediately. to drive them from their homes. The and the Spring Valley installment plan est of a single trade the unions have federated into pational bodies and the pelled to do the dirty work of this Seek gratitude in the wolf, altruism in Someone has kicked aginst the cus; employers in certain trades and in cer. by an organizer, who should be furbrute-beast, because it was "in the the ape, charity in the haws, but already preparing for the conthis New York conference is

the Santa Claus recently, claimtain cities have joined forces for gennished with a small penny book, in bond"—to evict the poor bilked homenone of these human attributes in the this New York conference is told to ever the poor bliked nome none of these human attributes in the buyers with the bayonet! In all the stony heart and crafty brain of Motstep in that direction. The Sotstep in that direction. The Sopropaganda is commencing to
propaganda is commencing Then secure from the city secretary inated only with the Hellene Harpies widows and orphans of those he slew -or Mark Hanna. McKinley's mas- upon the thresholds of their hardendship" on the part of capital, ception through Santa Change of spring rengion, pointes and the starving for cheap labor, and soon congregated ship-builders who have tried in vain he realizes will be beyond hope through the business college, it is abscience there is the economic question. Thus equipped he is ready for the part of capitals, ception through the business college, it is abscience there is the economic question. Thus equipped he is ready for the part of capitals and soon congregated ship-builders who have tried in vain ter next scoured all Southern Europe earned homes! Go ask the starving at Spring Valley the most grotesquely to sell him his own musty paper at 10 wretched aggregation of ignorant he-cents on the dollar! Go ask the men homes of evicted American miners Ohio and Illinois, whom his doublewere resold to these foreign mendi- dealing has driven mad, then write the cants-from whose competition the Mc- answer in letters of fire across the Kinley tariff was supposed to afford firmament that every workman may protection! Driven to despair, Hanna's hall him as a friend and benefactor. It ons, troops were called out to protect miners of those squalld huts for which them, and again Spring Valley's gut- they had paid him more than an honters were reddened with gore. Hanna est price, he would put his hand so triumphed, as a mafter of course-then deep in his purse only to protect Mccut down the pauper wages of his new Kinley's home? Can the leopard change employes! But even the ignorant Huns his spots? Has the life-long foe of and lousy Lazzaroni could not stand labor become at last its guide, philthe pitiless oppression of this "Indus- osopher and friend? Will this crass trial Cannibal." Another strike, more animal, who is ufterly incapable of troops, bayonets and blood-and the appreciating those luxuries and refinetwice paid for huts returned to the ments which great wealth affords, and possession of Mark Hanna! Finding who grasps for gold only because it that white men, howsoever debased, gives him power, forbear to use his would not submit to his merciless ex- "pull" should McKinley be elected actions, he brought-regroes from the President? Nit!

of the tin-bucket brigade; who "views with alarm" the prospect of having to pay his beloved employes land of Christ to "protect American or of our common country!" What I have here written is but as

That is but an episode, and by no

is posing as the friend and b

compared to that I am prepared to prove. "Industrial Cannibal!" term is tame. It were like calling Medusa dreadful, Caliban uncomely or the devil displeasing. It would require a Mirabeau to express in a single phrase the character of a man so graceless in his greed, so insensate to all the nobler promptings of the soul. I doubt if a taskmaster has been so abhorred by the tofling millions since Pharoah oppressed God's chosen people-if in all the mighty tide of time the premeditated infamies of his human octopus can be paralleled. To underhe thus denorupced? Recause he has stand the methods by which he has entrapped hundreds perhaps thous mounted; to look behind the gilded veit of this modern Mokanna and ing contract which enabled him to know what it really is that his dupes withhold one-half their wage and add are following to their destruction, were it to his hoard. Because he has for to crave the power to weave sentences years owed thousands of dollars to with warp of flames and woof of asempaupered ship-builders, which he pic's fangs to lash the rascal naked If McKinley is elected President,

Mark Hanna will be the power behind

ships are sold," yet these same ships the throne. Why? Because he owns are sailing the lakes in his service. McKinley more completely than he did Because he has deliberately swindled the Spring Valley miners when master thousands of poor working people out of their employment and holding mortgages on their homes. He holds Mohad paid for, and driven them forth Kinley's notes for \$118,000 representing that indebtedness which he assures us was wiped out "by the spontaneous unions, and to-day-both on land and offerings of a grateful people. The grateful people aforesaid consisted of a syndicate of high-tariff beneficiaries with Mark Hanna at its head-men not in the habit of helping debtors out of a hole unless they can use them in furtherance of their own ends. These er collapse. It is now known that the former was partner to the latter and expected to share his profits-that the 'sweet friendship's sake indorsement' story was an arrant fake perpetrated by Mark Hanna to strengthen the credit of his creature with the people. The inside history of that failure has never been made public; but Mark Hanna has the interesting secret safe-locked saved for a purpose-was regarded by Hanna and his associates as a good investment; but to make sure of his slavery-to prevent him going on strike-neither his notes nor the care-When a club is formed, first secure the installment plan at exorbitant fully guarded papers pertaining to his commercial collapse, have been destroyed. They repose in the safety Hanna reduced wages to the starvation vaults of Hanna-with the deeds to those Spring Valley homes and there they will remain until McKinley has "Because the laborer is not on equal gressively building up the Socialist damnable plot appealed for simple jus- purchased his freedom by serving the purposes of the syndicate at the ex-

> "Gratitude?" Mark Hanna and the lotes ever seen on American soil. The and women in the insane asylums of ex-employes attacked his imported pe- is possible that, having deprived the

even to the detriment of their health. Remember that the central force is organization if those who claim to be Surely you can give two or three hours

cated in it, and in all probability but put your shoulder to the wheel one who does not take enough interest in the movement to attend at least methods will be adopted soon through and help to build up the party, therewhich this want can be supplied. One by furnishing sufficient funds to enand see fine, ablebodied, dexterous, call himself a Socialist, because one of the plans proposed is that central large the force. of the tunuamental principles of the ganized wards be held, saw the first it with a small sum, although it be they must emancipate themselves, the purpose of bringing together the it to five dollars. Any comrade can do

very small and when matters are not attended to as speedily as you would Every ward should have a club lo- like, don't be too hasty in finding fault

Get a campaign fund list and head

TO HEAD OFF SOCIALISM.

THE PURPOSE OF THE N. Y. CONFERENCE.

and Senator Hanna is chair-

ttee of 36, composed of the most ntative," men in America, men s. M. Schwab of the steel trust, enting the working-class, such cause of these hard conditions. such as Grover Cleveland.

galaxy of celebrities should be of the working class. harmonize labor and capital, if

the test of possibility however will result as it has resulted.

nember of the Republican Pars already preparing for the conunionists of the country and which is supposed to be

ha has no love for the working- principal. neither has Cleveland, nor any ther capitalists who are on this peace conference. Their acdictated solely by personal in-They realize that the trust foron the part of the capitalist the introduction of machinery er forces, has resulted in a gen asiness on the part of, the class. This uneasiness, so long did not result in action detrito their interests, was not nothe capitalist class. The first this uneasiness, was maniin the Bryan campaign of 1896, e defeats of this movement, e enlightenment on the part Forkers has resulted in a very growth of Socialism among ontented, and the fear of a ide spread revolt has sent conamong those members of italist class who understand of modern production and

the trades unionists of the who have been in a better than any others to hear and

at class lay in lessening this int through some such move ha has just made. It's doubt wever, if it will do what they

much heralded peace conference Their actions are doomed to failure and capital has met and ad- and such a failure will but intensify their discontent and go a long way toward crystalizing it into action.

Another effect is its practical admisfact alone should stand as a sion that the working-class movement ee that capital and labor will in America has reached that stage onized. He is chairman of a where it is destined to be far more effective than it has been, where their action will not only be opposition to the hard conditions of the shop, but nting the capitalist class, such political action will be taken, such action as will remove altogether the

Hanna may yet prove a blessing in uel Gompers and men repre- disguise to the working-class, not as g the "public at large," whoever a capitalist, but as a tool of their class who rests too securely in the ignorance

ith their future actions and we United States export trade was \$2,300,te an inquiry as to the real 000,000, or 30 per cent more than it which may in all fairness be called irfor this so-called peace confer-which Hanna has himself likened when it was only \$1,800,000,000. Workdisarmament of Europe, and ingmen do you know where that extra 30 per cent came from? Consult the has formed unions, and because the unill be remembered that Senator slums for your answer, the tramp and lons have grown strong employers' ased between the Republican par- lose it, that is certain.

through his peace conference greatest failing. What difference does enlarged and intensified between "the to offset this influence by a show it make whether a child is taught de- workmen and employers."

"New St. Louis" recently had an exhibition in newness in 'Mrs. Kilpatrick's Recital." Mrs. Kilpatrick belongs to the "swell set," and accordingly it is necessary for her to swell a little once and a while. She swelled at her "Recital to the extent of \$600, which she paid to the singer who made up the ricital. The mere fact of spending \$600 for a single night's singing has set the tongues of all the other members of the swell set to wagging, and they are now planning a way to get even. Six hundred dollars to setmfy the vanity of one whose whole life has been a blank so far as useful labor is concerned. Six hundred dolars could have kept hundreds of families from hunger that night. But capitalism decrees that it is through the hungor of the many the few shall feast, and capitalism is sacred.

Concentrate your efforts upon a ceryou get at least one each month to your get at least one each month to house material, I ask myself: "Will Now, comrades, attend your club Socialists of their respective wards, this if he will take hold and hustle." We can't go to sleep; let the slogan be this we will have 1,000 members in St. the 'laborer' have any of these pol-meetings. Some of the comrades give the 'laborer' have any of these pol-meetings. Some of the cause, and drop a line to hasten it along the cause. Louis by next Nevember.

complish it.

Two new names added to Greenfield's roll this week.

Comrade Henry Kohnle, of Center View, Mo., thinks a club can be form ed there soon.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following nominations for State offices have been received by the State

For Editor of Missouri Socialist-M. Ballard Dunn, nominated by Sedalia and St. Louis (ward clubs).

E. Val. Putnam, nominated by Joseph, Poplar Bluff, Bevier and St. Louis (ward clubs).

For Business Manager of Missouri Socialist-M. Ballard Duna, nominated by St. Joseph, Poplar Bluff and

T. M. Potnam, nominated by S. Louis (ward clubs). A. J. Lawrence, nominated by St.

Louis (ward clubs). El Val. Putnam, nominated by Se

For State Secretary Treasurer-E. Val. Putnam, nominated by St. Joseph, Bevier, Sedalia, Poplar Bluff and St.

(ward clubs). El Val. Putnam declines the nomination for editor, M. Ballard Dunn, T. M. Putnam and E. Val. Putnam decline their nominations for business mana-

The nomination are now closed and the clubs are called upon to vote for State officers, the following being the only nominees accepting:

Editor-M. Ballard Dunn For Rusiness Manager-A. J. Law

For State Secretary-Treasurer-E Val. Putnam.

Clubs will please return their vote upon the above at the earliest possi-

E. VAL. PUVNAM,

State Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE!

Thanking the comrades for the compliment of having nominated me for Business Manager of the Missouri So- Ward must be organized and it canclalist. I take this method of announcing to them and the comrades generally, that I respectively decline. T. M. PUTNAM.

BIGELOW'S TOUR. Commence at once on a separate rive in St. Louis on January 24, and Ward organization and keep things gh Missouri. He is on his way to Nebraska and will spend seventeen days in this State. His line of march is now being arranged and will probably be over the Frisco to the south- This Ward. western part of the State, thence Barton, northward through Jasper, Vernon, Bates, Cass and Jackson Counties. The comrades of St. Joseph and the northwestern counties may have a chance to hear him also. Comrade how easy until you get at it. Bigelow is now in Ohio.

The Fitchburg (Mass.) Daily Sentinel says, in reporting his meeting in and increasing their membership. that city: "A rapid talker, a graphic Comrades Gomes and Zuch are both ac delineator, an epigramatic reasoner. For fully two hours he entertained member of which showed evidence of every Tuesday evening at 1822 Chouweariness or a disposition to leave be- teau avenue.

to make immediate preparations for dodgers.

In St. Louis.

The comrades in St. Louis are beginning to get down to business in imbibed a spirit that argue; well for meeting which will be held about the on hand at Winkles lection. Those comrades who have not yet fallen into line, and gotten down Brewers' and Bottlers' Unions live to the work of building up the organ- mostly in these wards and they could ation will goon be left behind.

everything to gain and nothing to heraly 600 Socialist votes in these its membership and they have succe at it. If effective work is to be done, in where they could make things now is the time to do it.

tion or we will be lost when the real as they stay on the outside they don't campaign commences. The unorgan-amount to anything Comrades, think itself wards are being heard from and of a club with 600 members. Think of within three months there will be a it again, and then set to work to make ab in every one of them, if the commerely do their duty.

Let the secretary bear from everyone who is not yet at work, but who is Tuesday evening at Dewey Hall, 2301

NO COMMITTEE MEETING.

The meeting last Monday decided to postpone this meeting on account of the holidays, and will hold their next session Monday evening Janu-

des are getting themves in shape for more good work, or will hold their next agitation wing at 4828 N. Broadway, January

ers would do well to hustle up a good crowd to hear it. it only needs

Comrade Steigerwalt announces that the Second Ward will be organized the first part of January, and he promises a good club. He is now perfecting arrangements for the meeting place which will be announced later. The Second Ward is in North St. Louis and the members of the new club must not allow themselves to lag behind the other ward clubs in that part of the city. If they start out with the proper de termination it will not be long before they have reached the success of th ward organizations around them. Every Socialist in that ward should at once communicate with Comrade H. J. Etelgerwalt, 1112 Chambers street. He will see that you get something to do. ranged.

What is the matter with the Third Ward? If they don't hustle up they will not get their ward organized be fore the end of January.

If the Socialists in that ward don't get at the work in a short while we will have to rend somebody to look after them. Let us hear from sceryone in that ward who wants to get to

Address E. Val Putnam, 22. N. 4th street, and he will look out for your organization. As long as this ward is on the outside we will not have a thorough organization, without which we cannot hope to capture the powers of government.

The Fourth Ward Comrades are also n the same shape. We have to get together comrades if we are to do any-If there is a Socialist in the Fourth Ward, who is a Socialist, one other ward clubs long enough, and it They hold their meetings at Gross who desires to see the party-grow, one who thinks more of achieving the cooperative commonwealth than merely talking about it, his name and address is wanted at this office. There are blame if you don't get to work. Let us have your names at once. The Fourth not be organized without you.

The Fifth Ward Comrades are still meeting with the Sixth Ward Club and a good many of them are getting down to work. But don't let your efforts stop going until you have it in shape. It only requires a little work and the man who is attaid of a little work is not worthy to be called a Socialist Let us have the name of every Socialist in

Address them to this office.

Five names is all you need. You have more than that now. Get five more, however, and then you can strat out with a boom. It's easy, you don't know

The Sixth Warders are still at work tive workers in this ward and a few more like them would secomplish wonand instructed file audience, not a ders. They hold their regular meetings

An agitation meeting will be held Chubs along his route will do well early in January. Look out for their

The Seventh Eighth and Ninth Ward Clubs are still holding their regular meetings at 2301 South Broadway. They meet every Tuesday eveninging and are now making arrange st. Every member seems to have ments for their next month's agitation short while. The members of the nearly all be gotten into the organiose so long as we keep everlastingly wards in 1900, and why not get them The capitalist parties are asleep and see Socialism they will go to the next must take advantage of the situa- meeting of the club and join. So long it possible. Those who already belong, bring your friend with you, and those who don't belong be on hand next South Broadway.

The comrades in the Tenth Ward are busy preparing for the agitation be on hand; every reader of this paper There will be no meeting of the City meeting Sunday, December 19, at or of any other Socialist paper should ntral Committee next Monday night. Southwest Turn Hall, Ohio avenue and not fail to be present. The first meet-Potomiac street. If the meeting is as ing is the most important. Don't put large as the efforts put forth would it off, but be there and become an aclead us to believe, there is no doubt that a big attendance will be on hand, is the only party of the working cla Comrade Hochn will speak and several members have been put on a pro- port it. The First Ward meeting held Decem- gramme of entertainment, an er 19th, was a very interesting one them being a song by Comrade E. D. Elmme. -

Remember, comrades, that this is Karbs as a Meriwetherite has helped

seems to promise a very lecture and the First Wardbetween and the First Wardlecture and the First Wardlectur

The Eleventh Ward is retil at work n their organization meeting and we expect to hear from them in a short

This ward will have a good boom ing club in a short while, and we can look for a good vote from Carondelet at our congressional elections

The Tenth Ward Club will hold a regular organization meeting at their room Sunday afternoon, December 29.

They meet at South West Turn Hall, Ohio and Potomac streets, and it is necessary for every socialist in the ward to attend. It is also necessary that every socialist bring some one with him who is not a socialist: It will do him good to become one. Comrade Hoehn will speak and a good program has been ar-

Don't stay at home.

The Twelfth and Thirtsenth Wards still need stirring up. There is no excuse for the comrades in these wards not getting together. There are enough of them to form a good club and they should feel ashamed to allow the other wards to do the work alone. We need, the services of every Socialist at this time, and there is no excuse for lagging behind. If a man is a Socialist he wants to see Socialism advance. This is impossible if everybody goes to sleep, and if some sleep while others work, they are just as bad. Let no one say that he can't.

.The Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards also need organizing. The comrades of these wards have been meeting with is time that they branched out for themselves. They cannot hope for as good results unless they attend to their own wards. Get to work in earnest: get a comrade in every precinct, and sugh of you there, and you are to it possible in every block Don't let up until it is done. It is possible, and if you work it can be accomplished Let every Socialist in these wards who is not a member of some other club communicate with this office and steps will at once be taken to get the wards organized. There are nearly 100 subscribers to this paper in each of these wards. If everyone will send in his name an excellent organization can be built up. Don't walt for the other fel- | Ollt. ow to do it, but do it yourself, now.

> The Strteenth Ward Club took in some new members at their meeting Thursday night and they promise to keep it up. There are some of the most enthusiastic members in the city in that club, and their enthusiasm cannot help but bear its fruits. These comrades are in a position to give the fullest rein to their desire to work, and there is no doubt that a good increase can be looked for in the near future

The Seventeenth Ward Club is still forging ahead and new members are announced as the result of every meeting. They meet regularly at Twentythird and North Market streets on Wednesday evenings. Their Lext meeting will be held on New Year's night. It is a good time to join, fellow workingmen. You couldn't turn over a betaims at the freedom of the working class from wage-slavery, and remem ber also that it can only be accomplished by the efforts of the working class itself. The best way to do your part is to join the Socialist Party. Be our movement, and we may expect to middle of January. This club should Year's night and start in the right dialize a handsome reward at our next double its present membership in a rection by becoming a member of the Seventeenth Ward Club.

The Eighteehth Ward Club is one of the most encouraging in the city Let our efforts be doubled. We have gation with a little work. There were it has some excellent workers among ed in building their club up from ten members to forty in a little over two count? If those 600 men really want to months. If every other ward will do which have more than the required as well we will have Socialism before the capitalist class know what is up Eanization.

> True to Its reputation as the "mother of ward clubs," the Seventeenth Ward members this week announce that they will organize the Ninete Ward on Tuesday evening, January 7. They will held the organization m ing at North St' Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, in small hall on the first floor.

> Every Socialist in the ward should tive worker in the Socialist Party. It and as a workingman you should sup

The Twentieth and Twenty-Bret Wards will soon be taken care of much as the Nineteenth has been.

In the Twenty-fourth Ward the comrades are preparing for their agitation meeting Tuesday evening. Jan. 7. They have had some dodgess printed which are now at this office ready d see for distribution, and we can have

IF YOU ARE A SOCIALIST you have no for not joining the party. You bideve camere & years to suce Attend the next meeting of the branch in your ward and put in your application

Ward Club Directory.

fembers will take notice of the fact that under the new city constitution

they must aftend at least once in every four meetings or be suspended. STATE COMMITTEE meets every Sat-urday night at 2 N. 4th street. E. Val Putnam, Secretary-Treasurer.

CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE meets every Monday evening at Z N. 4th street, room 3. M. Ballard Dunn, Sec-retary

SIXTH WARD CLUB (including 6th ward) meets every Tuesday evening at leff Choutesu avenue.

E.GHTH WARD CLUB (including wards I and 5) meets every Tuesday evening at Dewey Hall, 200 S. Broadway. TENTH WARD CLUB meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of ev-ery month at Southwest Turn Hall, Ohio and Potomac streets Wm. Leon-hardt, Secretary.

ETH WARD CLUB (including wards II, is and 2) meets every Thursday even-ing at Smith's Hall, list and Franklin avenue.

TH WARD CLUB (including 20th ward)
meets every Wednesday evening at
Winkelman's Hall, 23d and North Mar-

NTH WARD CLUB (including 2d ward) meets every Tuesday evening at Benton Hall, 14th and Benton streets J. H. Butterell, organizer.

erri WARD CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at Gross Hall, Morganford road and Juniata street.

TH WARD CLUB (neluding 5th ward) meets every Thursday evening at 4016 Evens avenue.

THE WARD CLUB meets a my Thursday evening 5 o'clock, at 216 Gilmore

SOCIALIST WOMEN'S CLU. meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month 2.30 p.m. at room 7, 22 N. 4th street.

them out. These comrades are good canvassers, and they will doubtless distrib te their dodgers on the two Sundays intervening between this and the date of their meeting. Comrades Greenbaum and Putnam will speak Fivery Socialist in the ward should attend this meeting and join the club Hall, Morganford road and Juniats street every Tuesday evening. Their agitation meeting will also be held

The first regular organization meeting of the 24th Ward Club will be held at Gross Hall, Morganford Road Juniata street. The meeting is so fully must ever undertaken which the street of the meeting is so fully met the expectations of its being well looked after and will go at once into the field as party workers.

a good crowd promises to be of the twenty-two students in the regular course all are arranging to take an-

one of the number. The more the merrier.

Next week we want to consider the best methods of carrying Socialism into the trades unlous. Anyone having any suggestions to offer along lines of organization or progress of the movement are requested to communicate through the advertising department of the paper. Much valuable information may be placed at the disposal of the editor through these

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

ing a lecture tour for Box. Tillett, British Fraternal Delegate to the A. F. of L. Convention.

State committees of Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Kentucky have requested dates for the lecture tour of John C. Chase.

George W. Poague, of Fargo, has been elected National Committeeman from North Dakota.

Nebraska is rapidly organizing and now has seventeen locals

to the present time to twenty-one States. There are nine other States number of locals to perfect State or-

The National Committee has selected the Lindell Hotel as headquarters for the annual meeting of the National Committee at St. Louis on January 24.

State charter has been issued to

Local charters have been issued to Arequa, Colo.; Cripple Creek, Colo.; Longwood, Fla.; Augusts, Ga., and Melrose, Idaho.

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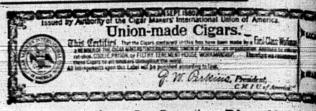
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Press dispatches announce that the Angle-American Telegraph Co. has slopped Marconi from making any more experiments with his wireles telegraphy on the Newfoundland coast. The Angle-American has a fiftyyear monopoly of the cables between this country and England, and if Mar-

sages without wires their, monopoly

would have been knocked sky high. Accordingly Marconi was compelle to leave notwithstanding the fact that he claimed to have performed one of the most wonderful feats of modern times: transmitting messages to Eng-State charters have been issued up that the' glorious system is the paraland without wires. Capitalists tell us dise of the inventor; this looks like

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