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"Workmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain."

SIXTH YEAR—WHOLE NO. 303

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT

## A NEW TRAP.

One Thing the Capitalists Are Playing for Is Delay in Municipal Issues.

ONLY TWO REAL PARTIES.

A Larger Socialist Vote the Only Effective Method of Accomplishing Anything.

(The following article was written about four weeks ago, but lack of space prevented its publication. In the meantime, developments have shown that Comrade Untermyer foresaw the trend of things correctly. Already we hear that some of the framers of the new city charter are in favor of having the Mayor elected by the City Council, not by the people, and other public officers, for instance, that of the school trustees, are to be made appointive instead of elective.—Editor.)

For the last three years, the little ballot has fulfilled all the hopes of the schemers who are interested in side-tracking that wide-spread radicalism among Chicago voters, which demands more "democracy" without understanding the class nature of this demand. Now there are signs that the little ballot will be replaced by a new trap, to be used in the coming spring elections. This trap will carry on one side the label, "The New Charter," on the other the label, "Immediate Municipal Ownership" of the street car lines.

From election to election, those radical voters have seen their fond dreams melt into thin air, as soon as the ballots had been cast. Will they walk into the new trap as easily as they did into the old ones?

Some may doubt that it is a trap. Everything looks so fair and square. But that is just what makes a trap efficient. In the first place, is there any doubt that the people would vote overwhelmingly for a more democratic charter and municipal ownership of the street car lines, if the questions were fairly put and a majority vote meant immediate realization? Not the least. The vote for the various little ballots in the past has shown very clearly what the majority of the Chicago voters want. They will vote for direct legislation, the referendum, direct primaries, municipal ownership, democracy, any old thing that will clip the claws of the corporation monster.

In the second place, is it a foregone conclusion that the issue will be put in the same ambiguous and meaningless way, in which all the questions on the little ballot have been put? There is no doubt about it. The men who framed those questions, and who will frame the issues in the old party platforms, are corporation men or corporation tools, and so is the legislature which must formulate the laws by which the demands of the little ballot and any other measure demanded by the people must be realized. If these issues cannot be avoided any longer, the corporations will see to it that their well-trained diplomats and tricksters do their duty. So far, the people imagined they had won at the polls. In reality, the corporations won, at the polls as well as in the courts.

That may sound impossible. But it is a fact. Is it to the interest of the corporations to gain time and to hold these matters in suspense as long as possible? It certainly is. Then it follows that every time the voters have rolled up majorities for the little ballot, they have done the corporations a service, for they have enabled the tricksters to gain time. Instead of defeating the monster, the voters have simply played into its hands. All that has been gained by the voters is a proof of the increasing radicalism of the Chicago population. But was it necessary to find that out by the help of the little ballot?

If the new scheme really threatened the Union Traction Companies, they would certainly show signs of alarm. But instead, we see them making arrangements with perfect equanimity to transfer their property to the new subway company. Would this new company buy the traction properties if there were any danger of municipal ownership? Certainly not. The financiers who are behind the new subway scheme don't buy any gold bricks. They have "seen" the old party bosses and know that "it is all right." In fact, the new subway company is backed by the same people who have fleeced the Chicago population under the name of the Union Traction Companies. The different men represent-

## JUST A JOY OR TWO.

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Mrs. Potter Palmer and several others of the most distinguished parasites in the city of Chicago have at length selected the four hundred patrons and patronesses of the charity ball to be given in a few days. In density and toughness, the conscience and the hearts of the leisure class surpass armor plate. We can understand the joy at the Irish wake, the attendants of which are filled with the assurance that the deceased has gone to a happier home. For his belief, the fanatic may butcher the heretic; in a panic, the strongest men may trample upon the weakest child. But in none of these instances do the fortunate use the misery of the unfortunate as an excuse for their pleasure. The four hundred of Chicago may dance and amid emulating jewels, appareled in the richest of robes, and with obsequious retinue enjoy themselves. But it reaches the height of a shameless slum when the decaying aristocracy must use as an excuse for its ecstasy the misery of the thousands whom they have exploited.

Rockefeller is expected to give \$2,500,000 to the Standard Oil University. Many of the pupils who attend this school consider it a hideous self-debasement for the man at the back door to request a "hand out," for the beggar of the street to plead for a dime; but these self same "respectables" come without a qualm to the intellectual charitable institution run by Rockefeller and his colleagues and receive gratuitously an increase of their convoluted gray matter. The people are under an obligation through the institutions of the state to educate every man, woman and child. Where such an obligation exists there can be no charity, but a private and endowed institution is an educational almshouse for the benefit of the impecunious but ambitious hobo—worse they a hobo, for the hobo loses his pride and pretention, but the pupils who take a "hand-out" at the Rockefeller university hypocritically assume their position in society to be higher than the beggar. The only relief to the student is that those who attend Mr. Harper's school are getting back a little of the great hoard which Rockefeller has picked from the pockets of the people.

Billie Bryan has purchased the hundred pound silver punch bowl owned by the founder of the Democracy. It is "inlaid with gold and ivory and trimmed with carvings of costly design." An attempt to understand this Jeffersonian simplicity is enough to make one "batty in the belfry" and to superinduce a most malignant case of the "willies."

"Thousands of idle steel workers in South Chicago will be given employment on the day following New Year's. Three thousand men who have been idle for a long period return to work with a cut in wages which will amount to 40 per cent. The steel mills propose to increase the output with the same number of men at less wages."

The purchasing power of these workmen will be less than before the reduction. The only reason for industrial depression is that the buyers are unable to buy the wealth they create, that is, their wages are not sufficient to enable them to consume the productions on the market; a reduction of the wages of the working class lessens their purchasing power and increases the surplus product resulting in "over-production," bringing into existence the industrial depression which, under capitalism, we are powerless to prevent. The only solution for this condition is the elimination of profits through the social ownership of the means of production and distribution. Every man in the steel works who voted the Republican or Democratic ticket voted for capitalism, for the profit system, for conditions where his wages have a tendency to fall whenever there are commodities on the market which his employers are unable to sell.

The water office of the city of Chicago is a paying institution, notwithstanding the injury which has been inflicted upon it by a capitalist administration. It is not run altogether in the interest of all the people. The Stock Yards companies buy water at a cheaper rate than does the man who has one or two faucets and a bath tub; the railroads are given a water rate lower than those who lack the political influence of a great corporation; the Washington Park Club is furnished water at a price much less than that which is fixed for the man who has only a mortgaged home. The department has on hand a surplus of \$640,000, and the corporations and tax dodgers in general have petitioned the Supreme Court for a mandamus to divert the surplus to defray municipal

## MERRY CHRISTMAS.



WILLY WORKER: "Dear Santy, you are too kind. What can I do for you in return?"

SANTA CLAUS: "Oh, never mind, little boy; just let me know once in a while that you like me by dropping a ballot for either of the old parties."

expenses in other departments. The very men who endeavor to use the profits of the water department to decrease taxation declare that municipal ownership is visionary and impractical. If the city can so administer the water department as to secure a surplus, it can with equal advantage operate the street railroads, the Stock Yards industry, the department stores and other organized industries. The power to erect and maintain such organized industries should be granted to the city by the new charter.

### IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE FOR WAR.

We have received so much of this "be good" advice that it is tiresome. Show us a business man with a million who has not fought for it. Show us a well-paid trade that has not fought for every dollar it receives. Show us a set of men who receive fair treatment, who are paid fair wages and who work short hours, who enjoy their advantages because of a quiet, conservative tea party plan of operation. You cannot do it. You can show very many business men and trades organizations that have practically made their fortunes and are strong enough to command what they need without having to fight for it, but if you look back over the way they have traveled you will find it marked with the hardest kind of struggles.

The strongest financial men in this country are the most aggressive. They demand in their own peculiar ways that the entire country pay tribute, and the country does it. Is it because the trusts are conservative, because they do not prod the consumer, that they can demand and make the people produce? Not by a long shot. They are the meanest kind of radicals compared with which the labor organization, with all of its mistakes piled together, is as a mole hill to a mountain. Would any one ever call Rockefeller, Morgan, Gould, Vanderbilt and all the rest of the moneyed crowd conservative? Yet the good fellows who write and preach conservatism to labor organizations that work for the interests controlled by these men in part, or entirely, forget that the influence of their masters was never gained by giving up to any one.

A labor organization that cannot or will not fight when it means fight for the right, or dissolution, is of no account anywhere.—Tramway Journal.

### COST OF LIVING STILL GOES UP.

The cost of living continues to go up, while enormous numbers of workmen are unemployed and living upon their scanty savings. According to Dun's Review, prices were about 1 per cent higher on Dec. 1 than on Nov. 1 and about 2 per cent higher than they were a year ago. All of which goes to show that "we" are prosperous.

The earth belongs to those who take it. The working class is next.

\$3.00. GURNEY'S HATS. \$2.00.

Warm Caps and Gloves, Christmas styles, now ready. Comrades should go to this store. All goods guaranteed union made. 97 East Madison, north-west corner Dearborn.

## SYSTEM IN PROPAGANDA.

BY WM. H. LEFFINGWELL,  
 In *Wiltshire's Magazine*.

If there is one class of men above all others who should believe in a system, it is the Socialists. We talk glibly of the wastes of competition and quote the familiar example of the milk man covering the same ground that a dozen other milk men do. We always point out the wastes of the present system, but we fail to see where our method of agitating our own pet hobby might be systematized, too.

Now, I do not mean to say that under a competitive system we could be expected to know better. I realize very well that we are the children of our environment. But, is it not possible to go about perfecting our organization with that purpose in view? Is it not possible for us to work and plan toward a better method of propaganda?

Let me suggest a few points. Now that the campaign is over it is time for us to start another, and we ought to take up the weak points in our system and endeavor to strengthen them.

The weak points in our organization are:

1. Lack of organization.
2. Lack of workers.
3. Lack of speakers.
4. Lack of money.

I know we are very prone to throw bouquets at ourselves when we speak of our organization. But what is it? We old Socialists get together and cuss the working man because he is so stupid. But were we not stupid once? And didn't we get over our stupidity simply because some other fellow pointed out the way? There's the real point. Have we pointed out the way to every worker in the land? If we haven't, it has been because we cannot with our present organization. And if our organization is not able to do this it is not perfect by any means.

The lack of workers is the fault of our organization. We all know what it would mean to the Socialist movement if all of those who call themselves Socialists worked as hard as we do.

The lack of speakers is another fault of organization. Surely there are many other men out of the hundreds of thousands of Socialist voters who can deliver as good a soap-box oration as some of those we get along with now.

And the lack of money is also due to the lack of organization; for certainly if every Socialist voter dug up half as much as some of our party members do, we would be able to do a thousand times as much as we do.

Therefore, the whole thing simmers itself down to one point. We haven't a good organization. Let us quit patting ourselves on the back. Let us admit the cold, blunt truth that out of a thousand Socialist voters we reach but 10 per cent, and out of this 10 per cent only another 10 per cent do any real hard, earnest work for Socialism. After admitting this, let us see what we can

do to better our organization, to make it competent.

As I look at it, the reason locals fail to make the progress they should is because they are new to politics. It is an unusual thing for them to do anything except vote. Once in a while an enthusiastic member drops into their midst so filled with the fire of Socialism that he is ready and anxious to do everything. He can convert the whole town to the doctrine. Immediately he arrives the old fellows elect him as secretary, put him on a half-dozen committees, and then sit back and watch his work. The result is that Mr. Enthusiasm soon wears out and takes his turn watching other fellows work. Now, candidly, is a branch or local of the Socialist party an organization? If it propagates Socialism ALL the time it is truly an organization, but if it works only the few weeks before a campaign and holds "business" meetings the rest of the year, it is nothing but a mutual admiration society.

To propagate Socialism requires work. To do work so as to accomplish the most results, we must have a system. To have system we must plan, study and experiment.

Let every local of the Socialist party make the sole topic of discussion at their business meetings "How to Make More Socialists." Don't waste valuable time "chewing the rag" and indulging in personalities.

Do something! Let me repeat, the main thing to discuss is "How to Make More Socialists."

Get together, map out your territory, get some cheap leaflet and see that every man in that district gets a copy of it. Keep this up twelve months in the year. Don't elect an organizer for a territory of 10,000 inhabitants and then expect him to do all the work. Elect an organization committee. Don't give any one man too much work. Divide it up.

Another suggestion: Take a district, divide that district up so that every party member will have only a very small territory to cover. Then let each party member start a circulating library of Socialist literature. Pick out a dozen or more houses. Visit each one of them, and ask for the man of the house. Say who you are, always mentioning your local. Tell him that you would like to have him read a little pamphlet (any one of the *Wiltshire* or *Kerr* leaflets are good), tell him that you are not selling it, nor are you giving it away, but that you simply want him to read it, that you will call next week for it. Try and keep out of an argument the first time you go to him. If he says he doesn't want to read it or isn't interested, say "There was a time when I was just like you. I didn't want to be bothered with Socialists, but now it is different. Won't you kindly read this book? I assure you

it is good reading." Say this and leave him with a good impression of your politeness. Do not forget to ask his name and to carefully write it on a card with the name of the book given him. Do this before his eyes. It will not only give him a good impression of your system, but will give you valuable information for later use.

Next week, when you call, call him by name and ask him how he liked the pamphlet, naming it. If he is interested, or partially so, give him another and repeat this process until you are either ordered out or you get him. After you have gotten him to the point of interest, get him to subscribe to some Socialist paper. Keep him on your list, visit him occasionally, invite him to all of your meetings, and in fact hold fast to him until you get him somewhere. The cost of such a campaign should be only a few dollars a year. If a dozen Socialists were to thus concentrate their efforts on a dozen people each, I am sure far better results would be gotten than if they simply concentrated their efforts on getting people to a local branch meeting to disgust them with a lot of rag-chewing.

If you must have your branch meetings, and you must, make something out of them. Plan propaganda methods. Listen them up with discussions. Start reading circles. Have some one read a chapter of a book on Socialism, or a paragraph even, and then let each speaker rise to his feet and address the chairman. In this manner speakers are developed and the meetings made interesting.

If you have a speaker from some outside city to address you, advertise him well. Write out a press notice of him, describe who he is, his subject, where he is to speak and other little items which will make good news. Get it typewritten. Give this to the local newspapers and ten to one you will have it published. If possible to get a cut of the speaker to illustrate the write-up, do so. Newspapers are always thankful if they can illustrate any news item, even if it is a Socialist item. Be sure to visit personally each man on your list and invite him to the meeting. This will be much more effective than a printed or written invitation. Do all you can to get out a big audience to hear your speaker.

Let the speaker do the talking and get your local chairman.

Hold meetings as often as you can fill your halls, but no oftener. If any of the local members are also members of trades unions, let them distribute Socialist literature (cheap pamphlets, such as "Why Workmen Should Be Socialists," etc.) at all meetings. Let them try the various methods which will occur to them to get politics discussed in the union. This is much easier now than it was a few years ago.

To sum up—a good organization is one that is able to carry the message of Socialism to all the workers twelve months in the year. A bad organization is one that does none of this work, no matter how many business meetings are held.

### HOW THE FARMER IS EXPLOITED.

One of my neighbors in Hanson said the other day that the next development would be that all our farms would be administered by capitalists under one head. There was never a more short-sighted conjecture. The capitalists do not want the farms except for the purpose of exploiting tenants through rent. The farmer now is exploited to the limit, and capitalist society can exact all it wants from him without assuming the burden of getting up at 4 in the morning to feed his hens and pigs. What other class of labor can be hired to work fourteen hours a day? It is the farmer, deceived by a fancied independence, who slaves from dawn till dark. It is his capitalist mind that leads him on. It is vastly easier for capitalist society to monopolize his markets than to own and operate his farm. Why should capitalist society assume all the burdens of the farm when it can shift all the risk and worry onto the farmer and yet get everything he produces at its own price? Capitalism does not want the farmer's farm, for it is already exploiting the farm to the limit through the farmer himself. There is an easier thing it finds than to farm the farm, and that is to farm the farmer.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

Socialism will destroy the home. So say the sentimentalists. If the wage-worker gave his wife and children a good home, and was in a position to let them see the scenes of the outside world every year, all affection would instantly vanish and the home suffer total destruction. Why, sure!

JOHN COLLINS' \$2.00 HATS

Represents the idea, backed by the merit. Union made from our factory to your head. Fall styles. Southwest corner Madison and La Salle streets.

## SOCIALIST GAINS IN NORWAY.

Municipal Elections Show Big Increases for Working Class.

ARE SECOND IN NORSE CAPITAL.

Activity of Socialist Parliamentary Group.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 7.—Returns from the municipal elections just held indicate great Socialist gains throughout the country. In Christiania the gain is more than 8,000 over the vote of three years ago. Other cities giving the largest Socialist gains are Kristiansund, Bergen, Trondhjem, Hamar, Fredrickstad, Malvik and Buviken.

The following is the vote in Christiania: Conservative, 15,943; Socialists, 9,317; radical leftists, 4,476; prohibitionists, 1,000; non-partisan, 734. The conservatives lost two seats in the City Council, while the Socialists gained nine. The radical leftists lost five seats.

The make-up of the new City Council is as follows: Conservatives, 46; Socialists, 23; radical leftists, 11; prohibitionists, 2.

The number of Socialist councillors elected in other cities and towns throughout the country are: Hamar, 2; Kristiansund, 6; Fredrickstad, 4; Trondhjem, 12; Bergen, 8; Malvik, 6; Buviken, 4; Narvik, 2; Horten, 6. In a number of cities several candidates on the "labor ticket" also were successful.

In the city of Aalesund, which was completely destroyed by fire last winter, the Socialists recently held a mass meeting and adopted resolutions vigorously protesting against the use to which the funds collected for the fire sufferers had been put by the committee in charge of the distribution. The Socialists charge that the committee, which is composed entirely of big capitalists of the town, have used a large part of the funds for their own personal benefit. Several hundred dollars of the money were collected in the United States.

As a "feeler" and for the purpose of bringing about a debate on the question of the separation of church and state, the Socialist group in the storting or parliament has introduced a bill providing for the abolition of bishoprics and episcopal positions in the established church of the kingdom. Comrade Dr. Alfred Erickson will lead the debate.

### VICTORY IN SWISS CITY.

In the recent municipal elections at Geneva, Switzerland, the Socialists won a brilliant victory, winning fourteen seats in the Council, instead of seven, as before. There are 100 members in all. The Radicals lost seven seats and the Conservatives gained one, one Independent losing his place.

### THE RESULT IN ITALY.

Italian correspondence to the *New York Evening Post* gives larger figures for the Socialist vote at the recent Italian elections than those we took from the German papers two weeks ago. According to the *Post* our party has mustered 310,000 votes this year, as against 164,976 four years ago, 134,502 seven years ago, and 70,359 nine years ago. It fought quite independent and alone this year, while it had the support of Republicans and Radicals in many districts in all the earlier contests. The coalition of the government parties to down the "red terror," with the adherence of a large number of Catholics who had previously abstained from voting, succeeded, in spite of the increase of our popular vote, in reducing our representation in Parliament from 32 to 31. The Republicans and Radicals lost ten seats, The whole Extreme Left, comprising these three parties, now has ninety-six members, instead of 107 as in the last Parliament. As the *Post* correspondent remarks: "There is not much comfort here for the united enemies of the 'subversives.'" The most remarkable feature of the election, aside from the increase of the Socialist popular vote, was the quiet abandonment of the "non expedit"—the rule adopted by the Papal authorities thirty years ago that good Catholics should not recognize the "sacreligious" Italian government by participating in elections. The progress of the Red International has at last compelled the Black International, even in the Eternal City, to give up its irreconcilable attitude toward the secular bourgeois monarchy, and even to become its active ally. Now we watch for the "quid pro quo."



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Editor, A. W. Mance; Business Manager, A. Eisenmann; State Secretary, J. S. Smith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

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When capitalism operates against you, why not co-operate against it?

A little Socialist literature will make you strong enough to see all the weak points of capitalism.

When capitalism speaks slaves come to time, but those who would be free have time coming to them.

Don't forget that speeches from the soap boxes come from graduates of the mills, mines and factories.

Abolition of private profit is the issue for the working class till goods are made for use and not for sale.

Capitalism scarcely gives you time to feed your stomach, but Socialism will give you time to feed your brain.

Freedom is such that a man may open his eyes, ears and mouth to find a job, but close them all to hold it.

The worker will have to read and think to be a Socialist. It is not necessary to do so in order to be a good old party man. The less he thinks the better.

Labor must emancipate itself. No other class is interested in the emancipation of labor. Only from the elements constituting the working class can a purer society be formed.

Mrs. Potter Palmer lately made a list of the elite 400, but left out 130 of the usual names, and these 130 are steeped in grief. The workmen out of a job can now realize how the rich also suffer.

The Earl of Suffolk courted Miss Nannie Leiter, who later married Major Colin Campbell. The Earl, needing the money, will now marry the younger sister, Miss Daisy Leiter. This home will at least have a good economic basis, and we hope the Socialists will not "break it up."

FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Corrupting legislatures, bribing judges, spending millions to corrupt and control the national executive and senate. These are just a few of the things that Thos. Lawson, who has turned State's witness and traitor to his former pals, states boldly that he is ready to prove were committed by the "Standard Oil crowd."

SYRACUSE WILL PROTEST.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The trade unionists of this city are planning a big mass meeting to protest against the action of the Court of Appeals in declaring the eight-hour law unconstitutional and to point out to the workers the meaning of such decisions.

COLORADO.

From all present appearances it looks as though Adams, the Governor-elect of Colorado, will not be permitted to take the governorship of that State. There is not much difference between Adams and Peabody from a workingman's standpoint, but the capitalists are dead sure of Peabody. He is the one man that has treated union labor and the popular will to the exact satisfaction of the high financiers throughout the country.

"FRENZIED FINANCE."

Thomas W. Lawson is throwing considerable strong light on the methods by which high financiers work each other in their desperate struggle over the swag that has been flensed from the class whose labor produced and created it all. It is interesting to note that at no time, in all the preceding chapters that have appeared, has the working class ever been mentioned or thought of.

THE PITY OF IT.

It is reported that the Mikado is writing poetry eulogizing the valor of Japanese troops and that the Czar is singing nursery songs. In the meantime the fool workmen of both countries are fighting and killing each other to no purpose.

MANAGER'S COLUMN

This week there has been pretty fair business in the office of the Chicago Socialist. Quite a number of cards are being bought by the comrades and some advertisements are taken.

SOCIALIST VOTE BEARING FRUIT

Already the Socialist vote is beginning to bear some fruit at the Stock Yards. We have it on good authority that shortly after the election a leading labor reporter for one of the newspapers was consulted as to the best means of counteracting the Socialist propaganda among the Packingtown workers.

We do not fear that a little better food and a clean place to eat will detract the Socialist movement at Packingtown. In fact we are of the opinion there could be no better Socialist propaganda than to let the workers live one day a month like their masters live.

Come on, Mr. Capitalist, with your petty reforms in the shape of hot coffee, clean tables and fresh fried liver, but it will not be long until steaks and decent home conditions will be demanded through the ballot.

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MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

What Shall the Socialist Attitude Be Toward Them?--A General Discussion on Some of the More Important Issues Now Before the People of Chicago.

BY E. M. WINSTON.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

If, however, any earnings be used not to reduce taxation, but to produce a fund by which municipal plants can be extended, then we need be putting ourselves into such a position that ultimately the service can be furnished at actual cost and the whole element of profit abolished.

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interesting facts, but does not discuss the present question. The booklet by A. M. Simons, "What the Socialists would do if they won in Chicago," while it makes some reference to the question, is devoted chiefly to a setting forth of a fuller program on various lines.

A NEW TRAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing them are only straw men. They will win their new game as surely as they did the old games. And they will be assisted by those very politicians who assume such a radical air and shout so loudly for "immediate" municipal ownership.

The new charter is intimately connected with the municipal ownership issue and with the widespread radicalism in this city. Although an overwhelming majority of voters demanded a constitutional amendment providing for a new charter, there were evidently very few who realized that they were not voting for self-government and a radical change in the administration of Chicago.

THE CASH GIRLS' REVOLT.

New York, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt has started the fashion of having an opera cloak to match each gown. Every time she has appeared at the opera this season she has worn a different costume, including the outer cloak.

THE CASH GIRLS' REVOLT.

Interviews with many of Chicago's leading cash girls and sales ladies indicate a revolt against the domination of Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has long been their patron saint in fashion.

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PLEASE SEND ME TEN SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS



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BRAND'S HALL FEBRUARY 12th TO 19th, 1905

GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR UNIQUE AND CORCEOUS SPECTACLE IN PREPARATION

'KRAEHWINKEL' PRESIDED OVER BY BURGOMASTER AND OFFICIALS ENTERTAINMENT AND FIRST-CLASS MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

Great Variety of Articles Will Be on Sale SEE THE WINE GROTO

SEASON TICKETS (50c) NOW READY

Good for Eight Admissions for One Person or One Admission for Eight Persons

PARIS, QUEEN OF CITIES.

Policy of Liberalism Characteristic of French Capital.

TELLS OF CITY'S BEAUTY.

Prof. Raymond Says Nationalists Are a Disgruntled Element.

The subject of Professor Jerome H. Raymond's fifth lecture, under the auspices of the Institute of Social Studies, delivered last Saturday evening in the Northwestern University Building, was "Paris, Nationalism and Liberalism." More than 100 persons attended.

After briefly outlining the history of Paris from the Great Revolution up to the present time, the speaker described the city's present governmental forms, national and municipal, and dealt with its various educational, artistic, architectural and social aspects. The lecturer declared the first Napoleon, besides being a great soldier, also was a great statesman, because he had given to France two things—the Code Napoleon and a government by responsible ministers, a fact often lost sight of in the glamour of his military achievements.

Works of Art Public Property. "Paris is the queen of cities and arbiter of tastes," said Professor Raymond. "In the great movement of reconstructing cities, Paris has been the leader and still maintains undisputed leadership among the great cities of the world. She is also pre-eminent in the fact that everything within her portals belongs to the people. Collections of priceless art, fairy palaces, museums, places of entertainment and instruction, parks and gardens, all are publicly owned and administered for common enjoyment of the people.

"This is the reward of the people for the revolutions and bloodshed and sufferings endured and the struggles fought out in the city during its long and turbulent history. During all of the many and sudden changes in government which have taken place in Paris and in France, the work of reconstructing the city from a filthy, badly arranged medieval town to the present "queen city of the world," has never been interrupted. This policy of liberalism in public expenditure for the comfort and enjoyment of the people is the striking characteristic of Paris."

Republic is Safe. The speaker then explained the make-up of the nationalist movement. He said it was a composite of those who wished to overthrow the republic and set up a monarchy, the anti-Semites or Jew haters, the military element longing for the return of a period of military glory and conquest, and the clergy, who are teaching the youth of France that a republic is a disgrace and an insult to the deity, together with a few of the deposed nobility. Despite the assaults made upon it, the third republic undoubtedly is destined to become permanent, said the speaker, for it is growing stronger year by year.

Among the pictures shown by stereopticon were portraits of President Loubet, Prime Minister Combes, Napo-

leon, and Captain Dreyfus. The views of places included "Rue de Rivoli," "Place de l'Opera," "Place de la Concorde," where the guillotine stood during the Revolution, and views in the Bois de Boulogne. Many public buildings, palaces, churches, statues of French celebrities and other works of art also were shown.

The lecture on "London: Imperialism and Progressiveness" to-night will end the course.

H. S. H.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The comrades of the Twentieth Ward entertained themselves and their friends last Saturday night with a "box social." There was a good attendance. The new headquarters, which is a large store room at 745 Harrison street, was well liked. An excellent program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations entertained the audience for more than two hours.

The special feature of the evening was the distribution of the boxes. We were curious to know just what a box social meant, but we found out in due time. After the completion of the program the chairman (which, by the way, was not a man at all, but a woman) announced that she was going to "mix the audience up." She succeeded in doing this by sending several of the ladies around selling short pieces of ribbon for 10 cents each to the men present. Then the ladies who had brought the lunch boxes went around the hall and looked for the man who had a ribbon that corresponded to the one attached to her lunch box. Finally when the ribbons were all matched, what was done to those lunch boxes was plenty. All, however, had sufficient, except Courade D. S. Grant, the popular bass singer of the Socialist Quartet, and the only "impossible Irish Drum Major." However, it was not much wonder that Comrade Grant had an insatiable appetite that the contents of several lunch baskets could not satisfy. He had simply been worked hungry. When Grant appears on the stage in that Emerald make-up of his as a harmonious compliment to his already strong Irish features, he is a good entertainment just to look at. At this point the audience unanimously and spontaneously begins to laugh. Then, when that rich musical Irish brogue begins to flow in his dialect monologues and songs the laughter becomes side-splitting and uproarious. No audience ever gets quite enough of it; encore follows encore, until the entertainer is all in and the audience has laughed itself to sheer exhaustion. As a "stage Irishman," gifted with the power of song, dialect, costume and gestures, D. S. Grant is simply the limit.

CELEBRATE WITH "SMOKER." Seventeenth Ward Members Enjoy Themselves. With music, songs, short talks, Socialist yells and stories, members of the Seventeenth Ward branch and their friends celebrated the second of the monthly "smokers" given by the organization last Friday evening, Dec. 16.

Among those who contributed to the entertainment were A. Nicholson, C. Sorensen, A. Eisenman, A. W. Mance, L. Andrew Larsen, R. Barkenhazen and A. A. Wigsnes. H. S. Hansen was "bell cow" as on the former occasion. John Sanander and Lin Winsor did their best to turn the "smoker"

into a Bacchanalian feast. It was said that the sandwiches "a la Nicholson," and the cigars "a la Pittsburg," will not soon be forgotten. Bah! Bah!! Bah!!!

A CLEAR STATEMENT.

The Socialist party is not a reform party. It does not propose to reform abuses, but intends to abolish the source of all abuses, viz., capitalism. Socialist philosophy penetrates deeper than the epidemics of a boodler. It does not concern itself so much about boodlers as it does about boodlingism, which is but another name for capitalism. The Socialist party proposes to put an end to the system which places a premium on boodling. It recognizes the fact that boodling in public life will never cease so long as there is boodling in private life; that corruption in civic affairs is only a symptom of the corruption everywhere manifesting itself in business affairs; that civic righteousness will never obtain until we have attained economic righteousness, and that economic righteousness is possible only in a state of society wherein every citizen has free access to the means of life.

The only true representative of the working class in the political arena today, the Socialist party, appeals to the workers everywhere to rally to its support, form a solid phalanx, move upon the breastworks of the enemy, rout the usurpers of political power and inaugurate the Industrial Republic. In this conquering army of the working class, the Socialist party, there is no room for the summer soldier or grand-stand performer. It is not a dress-parade of nondescripts. It is composed of men. Men who will dare and do. Men who will not compromise. Men who will not yield.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinions and a will. Men who have honor, men who will not lie."

To the oppressed toilers of earth it brings a new message of hope. To the disarmed hordes of capitalists it speaks, not in words of flattery, but in tones of thunder; and to their political henchmen it says, in the language of the immortal bard of Avon: "Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be he that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'" Extract from letter of acceptance by E. T. Behrens, Socialist Party candidate for Governor of Missouri.

JOLLET NOTES.

The comrades at Joliet are following up their pre-election efforts which resulted in a good showing on Nov. 8, by a continuous propaganda and educational work. Every other Sunday they hold mass meetings in the largest hall in the city. So interested have the toilers of the Stone City become in Socialism that the hall is filled to overflowing every time a meeting is advertised.

Last Sunday "Mother Jones" stirred the workers of Joliet as they have seldom been stirred before. With the result that at the close of the meeting six new members joined the Joliet local. Other towns would do well to follow Joliet's example.

The La Salle Political and Educational Club will give a Christmas ball on Sunday evening, Dec. 25, at West Chicago Club House. The public is invited and a good time assured.

It is to the capitalists' interest that you pay rent so they get a profit.

PRECEDENT OVERRULED.

Socialists Refused Representation on Board of Election Commissioners by Judge Carter.

SOCIALISTS' CLAIM FULLY STATED

Both the Statutes and Decisions of Two Former Judges Establish Right to Representation.

To the Honorable Orrin N. Carter, Judge of the County Court of Cook County, State of Illinois:

Dear Sir—The undersigned, as official representatives and acting under the instructions of the State Committee and the Cook County Central Committee of the Socialist party, hereby respectfully present for your favorable consideration and action, the claims of the Socialist party to representation on the Board of Election Commissioners of Cook County. These claims are as follows:

First—The Legislature in enacting the law creating the present Board of Election Commissioners, contemplated the existence of at least three political parties in the State and provided for their representation in said board, first by making the number of commissioners three, second by providing three judges for each precinct and for the selection by said board of one judge from each of the three parties in each precinct, and third by providing for the recognition of the third party whenever its existence should become known to the County Judge having the appointing power.

This evident intent of the legislators is set forth in the law as follows: "There shall be created a Board of Election Commissioners which shall be composed of three members." Article 11, section 1, chapter 46, Hurd's Statutes, page 826.

"Two of such commissioners at least shall always be selected from each of such parties." Ibid section 2, page 826. "Whenever it shall come to the knowledge of such judge of the County Court that one of the leading political parties of the State is not represented upon such commission by a person of the same political faith, he shall at once remove one of such commissioners and fill the vacancy with a member of the leading political party not so represented." Ibid section 2, page 827.

"If there should be three political parties represented in said Board of Election Commissioners, then each of such parties shall have one representative as judge in each precinct, as far as practicable, to be selected under some rule to be adopted by such board." Ibid, section 12, page 829.

"And if there be not three political parties represented on such board, yet if there be a third political party in such city, respectable in numbers, said commissioners may, in their discretion, select a judge from said party for each precinct." Ibid, section 12, page 829.

We respectfully represent that these extracts from the law prove the right of a third leading political party in the State to representation on the Board of Election Commissioners, and when its existence is formally brought to the knowledge of the judge of the County Court in which said board has been created, it is mandatory upon such judge to create a vacancy on such board by the removal of one of the two members representing the party having the majority in said board, and to fill the vacancy, so created, by the appointment of a representative of the third leading political party; and that it is within the province of the commissioners themselves to give representation to political parties having merely a city organization, in appointments of judges of election.

Second—We respectfully represent that this right to representation on the Board of Election Commissioners has been recognized twice, since the creation of said board in this county. First, by Judge Prendergast, who appointed Luke Coyne to represent the United Labor party in 1896-7, and second, by the appointment of Christian Meier by Judge Seales as a representative of the People's party in 1894-5. Each of these political parties was local organization formed of local combinations called into existence by transient influences and dissolved as quickly as the power that created them passed away.

The United Labor party was composed of Socialist, trade union, and Knights of Labor organizations located within Cook county, which united politically as a protest against the execution of the anarchists and polled 35,000 votes for its county ticket about three months after its organization; and in less than one month after its vote, the appointment of Luke Coyne as a member of the board was announced by Judge Prendergast. This United Labor party cast 25,000 votes the next spring for Mayor of this city, and then passed away.

The People's party, whose representative, Christian Meier, Judge Seales appointed to the board, formed no part of the national or State party of that name, but was a local political combination of local Socialist, Trade Union, Single Tax and Populist organizations, a temporary combination created in this county by the influence of the great railroad strike of 1894, for the purpose of a political protest against the extraordinary use of the powers of government by Pullman and the railway managers in defeating that strike. This political party died in rotting for its Cook county ticket in less than three months after it was organized; its passing political influence lifted a few persons in the city hall and the election commissioner's office, who alone retained an affectionate remembrance of the existence of this political party.

Third—In view of the intent and purpose of the law and of these recognitions by Judges Prendergast and Seales, we respectfully advance the specific claims of the Socialist party to the same recognition.

1st. The Socialist party is not the product of passing influences, but is the result of forces evolved in the development of civilized society itself, and coextensive with it. It is not a local combination

such as was the United Labor party and People's party of Cook county, nor is it local in its form of existence as they were.

2d. The Socialist political movement was organized as a national party in the United States in the early seventies, and under the names of the "Workingman's Party," "Socialist Labor Party," "Social Democratic Party," and now the "Socialist Party," this political movement has existed continuously as a national political movement during more than thirty years, while in this county, its continuance and growth has only been interrupted by the temporary activity of the anarchists in 1884-6, the United Labor party in 1896-7, and the "People's Party," 1894.

3d. In 1902 this Socialist political movement became the Socialist party, and in the State elections of that year it cast 225,000 votes for its candidates.

4th. The Socialist party is a national party, having a national constitution, limiting its membership to avowed Socialists, requiring the payment of dues by all members and absolutely prohibiting fusion, combination or compromise with any other political organization, the inclusion of the candidates of any other party and even the abstention from making nomination for the purpose of favoring any other party or candidate of any political organization whatever.

5th. The dues paying membership of the Socialist party numbers 30,000. It has State and territorial organizations in forty-one States and territories, and local organizations in all others. Its vote for the presidential candidates cast during the month of November, 1904, is approximately 500,000, and its national headquarters are located in this city at 209 Dearborn street.

6th. In this State the Socialist party is organized under the national constitution of the Socialist party and is governed by the national laws of the party, and by its own State constitution. It is composed of 5,000 dues paying members and organized in forty-four out of the fifty-one senatorial districts of the State. In 1902 the Socialist party of this State cast 20,158 votes for its candidate for State Treasurer, and 49,244 for its presidential candidate in 1904. The headquarters of the Socialist party of this State are located at 163 Randolph street, in this city.

7th. The Socialist party of Cook county is part of the Socialist party of this State and is composed of some 3,000 dues paying members, all of whom are subject to the national and State constitution and rules of the party and to the constitution of the Cook county organization.

In 1902 the Socialist party of Cook county cast 14,258 votes for the Socialist party candidate for State Treasurer, and in 1904 the Socialist party of Cook county cast over 40,000 votes for the presidential candidates of the Socialist party.

8th. By its State vote in 1902 the Socialist party of Illinois won legal recognition as a political party and a legal right to a place on the official ballot in every political division of the State. By its vote in Cook county for Governor of this State at the recent election the Socialist party of Cook county has come within the legal recognition of the primary election law of this State and is legally entitled to all the advantages of its provisions, among which are the following, as set forth in section 2 of the primary law: "Any political party or organization which at the last preceding general election for Governor of this State polled at least ten per cent of the entire vote cast in the particular county, city, village or incorporated town or district thereof, shall be entitled under this act to hold primary elections for delegates to its nominating conventions." On the Socialist party of Cook county deciding to hereafter elect its delegates to its nominating conventions under the primary law, the Board of Election Commissioners having received due notice from the Socialist party of its intention to hold primaries under the law, said commissioners "SHALL"—as provided in section 2 of the law—"appoint and swear in from the list of duly appointed and regular election judges and clerks three judges and two clerks, who are members of such political party, to serve respectively as judges and clerks at such primary election."

And if members of such political party are not to be in the list of regular judges and clerks, then the commissioners are empowered to appoint such properly qualified members of the party whose names are listed by the party and presented to the Election Commissioners.

9th. The Socialist party by its distinctive political character, by its permanent form of organization, by its national extent and continuous growth, has become the third of the leading political parties of the nation, of this State, and of this county, and in all of these essential respects it meets the requirements of the law which entitles its representative to immediate appointment on the Board of Election Commissioners. Therefore, we respectfully contend that there is no moral or legal obstruction in the way of this appointment, and that in no possible way can the Socialist party of this county be lawfully refused the representative it hereby claims.

That the present Republican majority of two of the three commissioners cannot be justly maintained and permitted to control the election machinery of this county while the Socialist party, representing nearly 50,000 voters, is formally asking for its legal rights, which you have the absolute power to recognize, and in behalf of political justice, fair play and good citizenship, request you to favorably consider and set upon these claims of the Socialist party of Cook county.

Respectfully yours, THOS. J. MORGAN, Chairman, JAS. S. SMITH, Secretary, Illinois State Committee, Socialist Party, A. S. EDWARDS, Chairman, CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary, Cook County Central Committee, Socialist Party.

The foregoing statement was presented in writing to Judge Carter, Judge of the County Court of Cook County.

After giving the committee who waited on him a courteous and respectful hearing, the Judge flatly refused to appoint a representative of the Socialist party on the Board of Election Commissioners. The committee requested that Judge Carter give

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THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND.

The enthusiastic manner in which the comrades agreed to take up the work of the city canvass at last Sunday's meeting was certainly encouraging. The polling lists are now in the hands of each branch. By the time this is read each ward will have its work well in hand, and will have its plans perfected in such a way that each moment of possible spare time will be given to the work of uncovering the names and addresses of the 50,000 So-

cialist party voters in the city. Then the task of transcribing these and the listing of them in the county secretary's office will follow. The arranging of the primary districts and the perfecting of the ward organization must be completed. As soon as this work is completed, in fact, in the midst of this work, will come the time for the holding of our spring conventions. Now, comrades, all these things mean work, expense and thought. But they spell organization and organization spells success. To do all the things

necessary to be done, and to keep the records of the secretary's office in a proper manner, means expense. We can no longer afford to do business in a bungling manner. We must have the proper tools, books, files, etc. These things cost money. That is why you are urged to contribute toward the primary campaign fund. Fill out the enclosed blank, put yourself down for a goodly contribution, and forward same to Chas. L. Breckon, 163 Randolph street, County Secretary Socialist party.

SOCIALIST PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND SUBSCRIPTION LIST. We, the undersigned, will pay the sums set opposite our names to create a fund to enable the Socialist party of Cook County to perfect the work of reorganization under the primary law in Cook County, Ill., and ask that receipt for same be published in The Chicago Socialist:

Table with columns: NAME, ADDRESS, AMOUNT.

COOK COUNTY. Chas. L. Breckon, Sec'y., 103 East Randolph Street.

TO CANVASS THE CITY.

The meeting called for last Sunday to discuss ways and means in conducting the canvass of the wards, was attended by several hundred representatives. Every ward responded to the call.

A goodly portion of the primary law was read aloud, and free discussion followed. The whole affair was most harmonious and successful.

After a heated and healthy discussion of the points of law involved in the primary law, the County Secretary, masterfully presiding, emphasized the necessity of making a canvass of the city in order to get a complete list of the Socialist voters in the city. To this end, it was agreed that each ward appoint a ward captain who shall be responsible for the canvassing work in his ward. This ward captain to have as his assistants, primary district captains. With the list of registered voters in the precinct ward, the army of canvassers began their work of finding the 50,000 Socialist voters in the city.

The primary law provides that not less than two nor more than seven election precincts shall constitute one primary district. Suppose your ward has 42 election precincts. This means a minimum of 7 primary districts. If your vote is 1,000 in the ward, then your average vote per election precinct would be 150. If you have a party membership of 25, that would give you 4 members for each primary district. In arranging primary districts, an effort should be made to so define the districts as to apportion both the membership and the vote. Where wards now have more than one branch, the secretaries should at once get into communication with each other for the appointment of delegates for a meeting in the ward to form a complete roster of all the names of members, and election precinct maps, the work of canvassing up the primary districts could be quickly completed.

When this is done, then get these members together in their respective primary districts and commission one to act as their representative on the Ward Committee. Such committee should meet once a week and supervise and direct the canvassing work. The membership in their respective primary districts should endeavor to secure the services of some of the Socialists or other members that will work under their direction. Many things can be subdivided into election precincts.

In completing the primary districts, then put some comrades in charge of the canvass of those election precincts that fall within his primary district, authorizing him to obtain such help as is possible to quickly canvass them by duplicating the work of canvassing his primary district. Wards should then get a supply of the cards in the Secretary's office, and as the lists come in, transcribe them by duplicating the work of canvassing his primary districts, and forward the other to the County Secretary, that he may get them.

This canvass of the city and reorganization of the wards on primary district plans, will be the most helpful thing ever attempted by the Socialist party in Cook County. It will teach us how to organize from the bottom up to the top; put us in close and constant touch with the constituency of the party; it will enable our dues-paying membership, multiply by many fold the readers of the Chicago Socialist. In short, get an each ward a complete list of the names of the Socialist voters in the ward, and we are headed in the right direction. With all the vim and earnestness of militant Socialists, let us head to the task.

THE PRIMARY CAMPAIGN FUND.

The contributions to the primary campaign fund for the past week are as follows: Cash in hand, \$5; Harry T. Smith, \$1; B. Reynolds, \$1; total, \$7. Total, \$12. Total last week, \$9. Grand total, \$21.50.

A NOVEL PLAN.

In the list of primary campaign fund contributors will be found the name of Jacob Brunning for \$4.50. This comrade runs a cigar store. He conceived the idea of placing a contribution box in a conspicuous place to receive contributions from trade unionists and Socialists. The result was that he came to the office with \$4.50, obtained his receipt, and went away to gather in more for next week. Might not this plan be worked to aid this fund?

NOTICE TO WARD OFFICERS.

As soon as the various wards of the city shall select someone to have charge of the canvassing work in their respective wards, their names and addresses, together with their names, should be forwarded at once to the County Secretary. This is imperative, because, from time to time it will be necessary to communicate with the ward officers in their work, and this can only be well done when the name of the party immediately responsible is at hand.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

Do not fail to mail to the County Secretary the names and addresses of corresponding and branch secretaries elected this month. Also forward the names and addresses of the delegates to the County Central Committee. All these should be promptly attended to in order that names may be properly entered for the year 1905.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Secretary's office shows for the past week the following: Receipts—Stamps, \$20.90; delegate dues, \$10.00; dues, \$10.00; balance last week, \$14.15. Grand total receipts for the week, \$55.05. Expenses—Stamps, \$21.05; postage, \$2; literature, \$1.00; office supplies, \$2.50; supplies, \$3.75. Total, \$68.35. Balance on hand,

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

REPORT OF NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND NATIONAL SECRETARY.

The following is the complete list of nominations made by the National Committee, received at the National Office up to noon, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1904:

FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. By Adams, Alabama—John W. Slayton, New Castle, Pa.; John M. Ray, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; A. W. Ricker, Girard, Kan.; May Wood Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio; George E. Bigelow, Lincoln, Neb.; Guy H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo, Mich.

By Lowry, Arkansas—H. L. Slobodin, New York, N. Y.; William Mally, Chicago, Ill.; Charles G. Townner, Newport, Ky.; B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Work, Des Moines, Iowa; S. M. Reynolds, Terre Haute, Ind.; John Kerrigan, Dallas, Tex.

By Floaten, Colorado—S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Ernest Untermyer, Chicago, Ill.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; John Collins, Chicago, Ill.; Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo.; E. Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Heath, Milwaukee, Wis.

By White, Connecticut—H. L. Slobodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, Ohio; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; John M. Work, Iowa; William Mally, Illinois.

By Carter, Idaho—Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; George H. Coebel, Newark, N. J.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedman, Chicago, Ill.; John Collins, Illinois; Ernest Untermyer, Illinois.

By Berlyn, Illinois—Robert Bandlow, Ohio; John M. Work, Iowa; W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry L. Slobodin, New York; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; C. G. Townner, Kentucky.

By Townner, Kentucky—William Mally, Illinois; B. Berlyn, Illinois; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Robert Bandlow, Ohio; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa; John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

By Chase, Massachusetts—H. L. Slobodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Ohio; C. G. Townner, Kentucky; William Mally, Illinois; John M. Work, Iowa.

By Lamb, Michigan—Max S. Hayes, Ohio; Chas. Erb, Detroit, Mich.; Ira Cross, Madison, Wis.; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; Wm. L. Beness, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jos. La Barge, Pine River, Mich.

By Holman, Minnesota—Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa; Eugene Debs, Indiana; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; John Collins, Ill.; Ernest Untermyer, Illinois.

By Ufert, New Jersey—John M. Work, Iowa; Eugene V. Debs, Indiana; Jas. S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; Victor L. Berlyn, Wisconsin; Charles G. Townner, Kentucky.

By Hillquit, New York—H. L. Slobodin, New York; John C. Chase, Massachusetts; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Ohio.

By Caldwell, of Ohio—Alfred Swing, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frederick C. Strickland, Indiana; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Ernest Untermyer, Ill., Iowa; John M. Work, Iowa.

By Floyd, of Rhode Island—Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa.

By Lovett, of South Dakota—A. M. Simons, Illinois; John M. Work, Iowa; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Henry L. Slobodin, New York; W. R. Gaylord, Wisconsin; Chas. G. Townner, Kentucky.

By Kerrigan, of Texas—H. W. Baird, Cleveland, Ohio; Geo. H. Strobel, Newark, N. J.; Morris Hillquit, N. Y.; George H. Turner, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Mahlon Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; Fredk. Heath, Wis.

By Boomer, of Washington—H. F. Titus, Seattle, Wash.

By Berger, of Wisconsin—Seymour

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

REPORT OF NOMINATIONS FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND NATIONAL SECRETARY.

The following is the complete list of nominations made by the National Committee, received at the National Office up to noon, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1904:

FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. By Adams, Alabama—John W. Slayton, New Castle, Pa.; John M. Ray, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; A. W. Ricker, Girard, Kan.; May Wood Simons, Chicago, Ill.; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, Ohio; George E. Bigelow, Lincoln, Neb.; Guy H. Lockwood, Kalamazoo, Mich.

By Lowry, Arkansas—H. L. Slobodin, New York, N. Y.; William Mally, Chicago, Ill.; Charles G. Townner, Newport, Ky.; B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.; John M. Work, Des Moines, Iowa; S. M. Reynolds, Terre Haute, Ind.; John Kerrigan, Dallas, Tex.

By Floaten, Colorado—S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Ernest Untermyer, Chicago, Ill.; A. M. Simons, Chicago, Ill.; John Collins, Chicago, Ill.; Caleb Lipscomb, Liberal, Mo.; E. Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick Heath, Milwaukee, Wis.

By White, Connecticut—H. L. Slobodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, Ohio; Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; John M. Work, Iowa; William Mally, Illinois.

By Carter, Idaho—Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; George H. Coebel, Newark, N. J.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedman, Chicago, Ill.; John Collins, Illinois; Ernest Untermyer, Illinois.

By Berlyn, Illinois—Robert Bandlow, Ohio; John M. Work, Iowa; W. R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry L. Slobodin, New York; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; C. G. Townner, Kentucky.

By Townner, Kentucky—William Mally, Illinois; B. Berlyn, Illinois; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Robert Bandlow, Ohio; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa; John C. Chase, Haverhill, Mass.

By Chase, Massachusetts—H. L. Slobodin, New York; B. Berlyn, Illinois; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; Robert Bandlow, Ohio; C. G. Townner, Kentucky; William Mally, Illinois; John M. Work, Iowa.

By Lamb, Michigan—Max S. Hayes, Ohio; Chas. Erb, Detroit, Mich.; Ira Cross, Madison, Wis.; A. M. Simons, Illinois; Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; Wm. L. Beness, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jos. La Barge, Pine River, Mich.

By Holman, Minnesota—Victor L. Berger, Wisconsin; S. M. Reynolds, Indiana; John M. Work, Iowa; Eugene Debs, Indiana; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; John Collins, Ill.; Ernest Untermyer, Illinois.

By Ufert, New Jersey—John M. Work, Iowa; Eugene V. Debs, Indiana; Jas. S. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; B. Berlyn, Illinois; Seymour Stedman, Ill.; Victor L. Berlyn, Wisconsin; Charles G. Townner, Kentucky.

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Fraternally submitted, WILLIAM MALLY, National Secretary, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17, 1904.

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