

The capitalist daily press is comtely subserved to the capitalists of Louis, and will not warn the peole of their danger.

In an effort to protect the interests the St. Louis World's Fair and the italist class, the city administram and the capitalist press has for the designedly suppressed all news the epidemic of smallpox now prevat in St. Louis, and the city offiwhen asked concerning the matopenly admit that it is being

"I estimate that there will have been business interests of the city, it being an average of nearly 1,500 cases by claimed that its publication would in

the end of the fiscal year in April." Why is the news of this condition be- jure these interests, what is your opining suppressed he was asked. "It has been on account mainly of the World's Fair; its publication is

regarded also as a detriment to the he answered, "but I believe it is a general business interests of the city." good one." Do you think such interests should

e placed before the health of the city, of the whole city should be made compromise as it dictates epecially of the working class, who are bearing the brunt of the epidemic?

"I do not. I am opposed to this se- Union Sued cret method of dealing with the mat

Do you think then, that the health

ion of the matter? he was asked.

"The position is a new one to me,"

plece, the daily press, hastened to sound a warning. Hundreds of cases have been taken from working class districts without 'a single notice.

If the working class would have eir interests voiced, they must support and build up a fearless labor press which, fighting capitalism, accepts no illusion that their business would in-

threat of ruin the strikers will be com- Fair buildings. These little business conflict has been taken by the reprepelled to discontinue their efforts to force living bor press and the damage suit can only be met by ballot, and unless the working class unite in the Socialist Party a continuation of the present condi-

n these cases were members of the and various other schemes. Not only capitalist class itself, and their mouth- have workingmen been hoodwinked into subscribing to stock only to find that when it comes to employing labor "the cheapest we can get" is to in time to prepare its full resolution be used; but even the small business for the meeting of the Central Trades have been beautifully follied into and Labor Union. parting with their money under an crease with the number of additional aid from its friends throughout the men employed in constructing the world. Already, the first stop in the men now find that a great model city

whole committee and the secretary instructed to draft a preamble embodying the grievances set forth in the report of the sub-committee. The committee will meet Sunday afternoon

The fight is now on between the capitalists and the wage workers of St Louis, and each side will call for sentatives of the workers. Acting uninstructions of the Natio

pt quist in order not to hurt the less" interests of the city.

The present epidemic has existed ace last April, and during that time ity 200 cases of shallpox have been to quarantine

Yet during all that time neither the taily papers nor the city officials have said anything which would give general warning to the people. It is claimed that the Health De

artment thought themselves able to able to cope with it. with the spread of the disease at making the facts known. Within the last month, however, acording to the Health Commissioner, number of cases have increased and the disease has become ore malignant, and deaths will be sore frequent. By this policy the captalist government of the city, in its otection of business interests, has adangered the lives of hundreds of sands of St. Louis workingmen. The epidemic has been confined to be poorer quarters of the city and has Fread very rapidly in those, places. there the people live close together. If the city there have been 30 cases on my part, as provided in the city snoved from within a few blocks of Growded school, where several hunlay. Yet no steps have been taken to may of them do not know of their as to danger.

All this being done in order to proat the World's Fair and the business resta of St. Louis, shows how into the matter thoroughly before

ter. If the epidemic were confined alone to St. Louis, it might be another question, but it is all over the

than it is here. "The papers are ignoring the matter entirely, but I believe that more drastic methods should be adopted in

dealing with it. Vaccination should be publicly urged, and we will be better

"There is also a mistaken opinion Union Men Claim to Have Had No prevailing that as the disease is mild it will not amount to much.

"There could be nothing more wrong. Those who are in a condition to become infected are just as liable damages against 42 of its striking emto contract a malignant case from a ployes. mild form as they are from the worst

19.8P. Mayor Wells was later seen. conditions, and evinced no interest in ING." The company, in its suit, charges the suppression whatever. He de-

clared: "I do not consider the form of smallpox now prevailing sufficiently In one district in the western part dangerous to warrant a proclamation charter. The deaths have been very thed little children are gathered every to be handling the matter all right" Dr. Starkloff holds that the mildne at these children, no warning has of the form is immaterial, he was told. and given, and it is safe to say that if that he true the number of cases which have been taken to quarantine would certainly demand some action. "I did not know that that was the doctor's opinion. However, I shall look For \$50.000.

country; it is far worse in the East Capitalists Adopt Drastic Methods to Break Strike and Force Submission.

Deny Charges.

Hand in Riots.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4 .-- The Sattley Plow Co. has begun a suit for \$50,000

Last night, a street car, loaded with non-nnion employes, was dynamited as it was leaving the plant. THE STRIK-

ERS DECLARE THEY HAD NOTHspeak. seemed to be very ignorant of the ING TO DO WITH THE DYNAMITtrespass, interference and rioting.

There can be little doubt as to the ourse which will be pursued by the judge before whom the case will be The purpose of the suit is totried. break up the strike and if possible place the men in bondage to their former masters. The capitalist judge will lend himself to the scheme and his decision will be watched with interest by a great many union men. This is the newest weapon now employed against strikes and its enforcement will make more apparent the necessity for class conscious political action on the part of the working class. Through this method what little property a wage worker may have, is thus placed within the grip of the capitalist and under

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from the chains of capitalism they must themselves strike the blow which will unshackle them. We cannot expect it to be done by those who profit by their clanking.

Beer Bottlers, Notice.

Eighth Ward Club Agitation Meeting JANUARY 14 meet at 2301 S. Broadway. held without its consent? Be on hand. Comrade Brands will

January 19.

Nineteenth Ward Agitation Meeting, 2 p. m.; meets at North St. Bouis Turn-er Hall, 20th and Salisbury Sts. Com-rades Hoehn and Putnam will'speak.

January 28.

Sixth Ward Club Agitation Meeting, meets at 312 S. Broadway, Comrades Brandt and Rocker will speak.

Next Thursday.

Sixteenth Ward Club Agitation Meet-ing, meets at 21st and Franklin Avenue. Comrade Putnam will speak,

masters. The injunction, the black list, is to be constructed on the Fair mittee of the Socialist Party, whose the militia, the destruction of the la- grounds to accommodate the thou- headquarters are located in St. Louis, sands of workingmen employed, and Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary instead of these workers living in the of that party, commnulcated at once and elect representatives who will be city and spending their wages with with the International Socialist Butrue to their interests, we may expect the corner grocer and butcher, the reau at Brussels, Belgium, with which contract to supply the food for this the Socialist Party of America is afmodel city has been let to one Truitt, fillated, requesting the Secretary of If the working class would be free who fed the scales used by the Transit that body to notify the Socialist mem-

Co. in 1900. Is it to be doubted that bers of the various European parliathese small business man will lend ments of the situation in St. Louis their indorsement to the move on and to warn them to vigorously oppose foot, to boycott the World's Fair and the granting of any appropriations for show the capitalists at the head of foreign exhibits at the World's Fa'r that institution that organized labor is in St. Louis. Communications were just as powerful as the day it shut also sent to Emil Vandervelde, Sodown every street car in the city, and cialist Deputy of Belgium, and to Authat a successful exposition cannot be gust Bebel, the leader of the Socialists in the Reichstag of Germany. Ph.

Negotiations have been carried on many of these countries the Socialists with the directors of the Fair for sev- are powerful enough to prevent an aperal months by a joint committee propriation, especially as the different representing the Central Trades and governments are in constant fear of Lobar Union, Material Trades Council, the Socialists, and would not fight Metal Trades Council, Allied Print- them very hard on a matter which ing Trades Council, Boot and Shoe only involved foreign interests. Prof. Workers' Joint Council, Amalgamated Geo. D. Herron, who represents the Woodworkers' District-Council, Brew- Socialist Party of America on the Inery Workers' Joint Local Executive ternational Bureau, is now in Europe Board, Cigarmakers' Joint Advisory and will be advised of the situation Board and the Tobacco Workers' Joint and instructed to see that the power-Advisory Board. The various steps ful Socialist parties of Europe leave taken by this committee have been nothing undone to aid the organized regularly reported in these columns. workers of St. Louis in their fight. Before the gates open for the Last Saturday evening this committee World's Fair in 1903 the Louisiana met in Walhalla Hall to hear the report of its sub-committee on the final Purchase Exposition Co. will nave attempt to effect an agreement with feit the withering blight of organized the World's Fair committee. tabor's displeasure.

PRESIDENT BEHREN'S REPORT.

To the Missouri State Federation of Labor.

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BELLEVILLE TRADES ASSEMBLY meets at Afler's Hall, lat and 3 Tues-day John Klosss, Sec., 25 N. Gold st., Belleville, III.

BEER DRIVERS NO. 6 meets at 20 B. Third, second and fourth Mondays. Aug. Priestershach, sec., 20 S. Third.

BOILDER MAKERS AND IRON SHIP-BUILDERS No. 27 meets at Harugari Hall, John and Carr, every Wednesday, John Tige, sec., 125 N. 14th st.

BOULEEMAKERS HELPERS UNION No. 522 meets at 12th and Howard lat and 2d Tuesdar. John Mullen, sec. 130 7, 812 st.

BOOKBINDERS. NO. 18 meets at 1119 Franklin avenue fourth Monday. Geo. W. Ekorji, cor. sec., 110 Olive st.

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The new union is composed of forty Members engaged in the shirt max ing industry. All are employers of spehitz & Co., the firm having agound to unionize its establishment. The unon will affiliate with the International Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers Enios. Miss Lizzie Ryan was elected President and Miss Mamis Weimer

ORDER RAILWAT CLERKS OF A MERCELL

Renording Secretary.

Br. Louis Lodge No. 2 Installed the following officers at their last meeting Hatterday, Jan. sth. 1961. W. S. Swear engen, President; A. C. Allen, Vice-President: W. D. Gillespie, Past; W. Theasurer, A. H. Engle and J. W. Ball-

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URANCE AGENTS' UNION, No UDruid's Hall 1st and 3rd Monday F. Nye, sec., 142 Cass ave.

ATHER WORKERS (on Horse ads), No. 30, meets at Wathalia Half and ath Tuesday, Wm. Pfeifer, sec., s Wash st.

HOURATHERS, No. 5, Mosts at mink Haw ad and 4th Thursday, Jus-Frick, sec., 3505 Sullivan ave.

CHINE BLACKSMITHS' HELPER, NON, No. 5453, meets at 1210 Frank-ave, Sunday mornings. W. J. Ty-L sec. 1701 O'Fallon.

RBLE WORKERS' UNION, No. SIST 13 S. Broadway, 2d and 4th Ben Lutkewitte, sec., 151

TAL POLISHERS UNION Stat Spellbrink's hall, 1317 Frank stat Spellbrink's hall, 1317 Frank star svery Friday, J. J. Borgedt CE: Graflot st.

LWRIGHTS AND MACHINERY BECTERS, No. 7433, meets at 604 Mar-t st. 1st and 2d Wednesday. A. J. ther, sec., 2241 Alberta st.

SICIANS' MUTUAL BENEFIT AS OCIATION Local No. 2, American deration of Musicians, meens every day at 11:30 a. m. D. K. Howell, sec., Market st.

BICIANS, No. 44, meets at s. w. cor th and Franklin 1st and 2d Tuesday 1 p. m. J. C. Lucky, sec., 1106 Morgan

ILERS. No. 1, meets at Wensel's Hall, rankin ave. and Sth st. 1st Tuesday way month. Fred Heintsmann, sec., at Palm.

TAL TRADES COUNCIL meets a Be Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Sunday m. P. J. O'Connor, sec., 1310 Frank

LERS PROTECTIVE UNION No. 80% bets at 7th and Arsenal st. every hunday. Ed. Bircher, sec., 2206 Wyo-

NAMENTAL, WIRE AND METAL ORKERS, No. 7365, mesta at 1356 akin avs. 1st and 3d Wednesday red Rademacher, soc., 3137 Clifton pl

DER OF RAILWAY CLERKS. No. 2 mets at Anchor Hall, 1st and3dSatur. 7. W. M. Holman. sec., 7218 Penn.

PER RULERS, No. 22, meets at 50 arkst st. 2d and 4th Friday. John ay, nec., 504 Market st.

PER BOX MAKERS meet at Leobig's Iall, 3d and 4th Tuesday, Wm. Grum-L sec., 1614 S. 12th st.

APER CARRIERS, No. 5783, meets a Market, A: Thursday of each month 1 p. m. J. R. Bovie, sec., 1214 S. 7th st

INTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 8 meets at 504 Market st. 1st and 50 rednesday. Harry Calvin, sec., 504 Mar-

ATTERN MAKERS (N. L. of N. A.) sets at 1159 Franklin ave. 1st and 3d Monday. E. Williome, sec., 3451 Califor-ia ave.

ESSMEN (Printing), No. 6, meets a Aghtstone's Hall, 2d Tuesday, Ed ayon, sec., 1834 Seventh st.

RESS FEEDERS, No. 43, meets a Workingmen's Hall, 3d and Eim sts. at Friday, H. A. Voss, sec., 1544 E

OTO ENGRAVERS, No. 10, meets a Market st. 1st Monday. Theo Warmbeldt, sec., 1512 St. Louis ave.

UNTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 23 mets at Lightstone's Hall every Mon-ay. Emil Engler, sec., 100 Sidney st.

Marry WORKERS' UNION NO. 27 Mas at 2817 Chouteau ave. 1st Sunda; at 2 p. m. Mike Delaney sec.

ADIATOR MOLDERS' UNION meets at Boyle and Chouteau aves. 1st and 3d Friday. Joseph Bennerman, sec., 297

TAIL CLERKS, No. 50, meets faternal Building 1st and 3d Wedne D. A. N. Stewart, sec., care Famous

TAIL GLOCER EMPLOYES' UNION Bests at 275 Franklin ave. Ind and 4th Bondays J. M. Weingarth, see., Holland House, 6th and Franklin ave.

PROTECTIVE UNION

TEAM DRIVERS UNION, No. 178, meets at Broadway and Biddle st. 1st und 2d Sundays. F. Goerske, sec., 11204 UF allon. st.

ERRA CO. TA PRESSERS AND PIN. IBHERS, No. 7573, meets at 5739 Man. chester ave. 2d and 4th Tuesday. Geo Spurway, sec., 5759 Manchester ave. HEATRICAL BROTHERHOOD meets at Imperial Building, 10th and Pine sta. Ist and 3d Tuesdays. J. Suarez, sec., 42 Walnut st.

TRUNK AND BAGWORKERS, No. 1 meets at Walkalia Hall 1st and 23 Fri day. Fred Glesser, sec., 1540 N, 16th st.

TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 3. meets at Work-man's Hall, 2d Tuesday in the month August Grass, 2025 California ave.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 8 meets at Wathalla Hall ist Sunday in each month. J. Barly, sec. 408 Burlington Bullding, 819 Olive st.

TOBACCO WORKERS, No. I (T. W. I. U. meets at Walhalia Hall ist and Red Tuesday. Anna Stockton, sec., 2029 Clark

TOBACCO WORKERS, No. 4, meets at 12th and Pine, 2d and At., Friday, Wm. Jenkins, sec., 1514' Morgan st.

UPHOLSTERERS' UNION No. 21 meets at Fraternal Haff and Vi Tuesday. Otto Tabort, Sec., 22 Chambers st. ST LOUIS WAIDARS No. 10 meets at Hendquarters, 113 (N. 6th street every Wednesday at 3 p. m. J. A. Johnson, - sec., 212 S. 12th street.

WAITRESS.S ALLIANCE, No. 29, meets at Benoist Building, 5th and Pine sta., every Monday, Mrs. Bertha Le Rue, sec., 412 Benoist Building.

VEBB PRESSMEN.(No. 2. meet.) a Druids' Hall ist Tuesday. F. J. Her ley, sec., 2517 Glasgow ave.

WHOLESALE MERCANTILE PACK-ING ROOM EMPLOYES, No. 5464, meet at 1217 Franklin lat and 3d Thursday. J. B. Brandon, sec., 2704 Locust.

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BRICKLAYERS' B. AND P. UNION NO. I. Meets at Wainalla Hall, Tenth and Franklin Ave., every Thursday. Mat Hogan, Sec., 2717 Thomas. Andrew J. Kolley, bus. agt.

BRICKLAYERS' B. AND P. UNION NO. 2. meets at Broadway and Shenandoah every Tuesday. Geo. Heinritz, pres. 2110 Pennsylvania avenue; L. Languneckert, fin. sec. 2100 Noosho ave.; H. Dipple, cor. sec., 2120 Cushing st.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS AND 6651, meets at 604 Mar-ket lat and 3rd Tuesday. H. G. Blair, sec., 2012 Caroline.

CARPENTERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL meets at 604 Market street every Tues-day, at 8 p. m. Office open all day ex-cept Sunday. H. Blackmore, sec. and bus, agt. Tel. Kinloch A 200; secretary's home address, 400 N. Zrd st.

LOCAL NO. 5 meets at \$21 Lami every Saturday. Henry Rohlfing, sec., 2214 Chippewa.

LOCAL NO. 45 (German), meets at Twen ty-second and Madison, every SaturJay Enoch Ulrick, sec., 235 Dodier street.

LOCAL NO. 47, meets at 604 Ma t st. every Saturday; Wm. Greenawi scc. 2521 Wyoming st.

LOCAL NO. 73 meets at Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Frakin ave., every Mon-day, Geo. C. Newman, sec., 76A. N. 15th st.: Robert Young, bus. agt.

LOCAL NO. 257 meets at 2005 Easton ave., every Friday. John Spangler, sec., 2744 Thomas street.

LOCAL NO. 578 meets at lith and Lo-cust, every Thursday, W. G. Cole, sec. 3735 Clark.

CARPENTERS (Amalgamated Associa-tion) meets every briday. Wm. H. Goff, sec., 2525 Benton st.

ELECTRIC NO. 1 (N. B. of E. W. of A.). meets at 1310 Franklin ave. every Tues-day. C. G. Williamson, sec., 322 Olive.

ENGINEERS I. U.) No. 2. meets at Del-abar's Hall, every Saturday night. Jas. Sheriffs, sec., 432 Vista ave.

ELLUVATOR CONSTRUCTORS (U. A. No. 1), meets at 11th and Franklin sve. every Tuesday. A. Mayors, sec., Web-ster Groves, Mo.

DAS FITTERS NO. 89 (U. A.) meets at Lightstones' hall, Eleventh and Frank-lin ave., eve y Monday, Wilson Bam-berge, sec., 4200 Penrose. Herman Oster, rec. sec., 1022 S. 13th.

GRANITE CUTTERS' NATIONAL UN-ION (St. Louis branch. C. B. Reno, sec., 507 S. 23d st.

GRANITOID WORKERS meets at Star hall every Tuesday. T. F. Austin, sec., 025 Franklin ave.

HOD CARRIERS-(Lab. B. & P. No. 1) meets at 17th and Cass ave first and third Sunday. James Eagan, sec., 2003

YOUR OPINION WANTED. St. Louis, Jan. 1, 1902. Editor St. Louis Labor:

About a year ago I sent letters to about 200 labor leaders, asking them to give me the benefit of their observations concerning the relation of the workingman toward the church. The answers received were published in the form of a composite letter in an Eastern magazine, and served as the basis of a series of addresses which attracte wide attention throughout the country. The workingman's attitude toward the church was made clearer, and, I am sure, the whole matter created a more sympathetic feeling toward the workingman among thinking people. As a former machinist and a preacher with the interests of the workingman at heart, this result was gratifying to the writer.

It was stated almost unanimously by those who wrote to me, that the church, as at present constituted, does not appeal to the workingman. I have been prompted to send out the inclosed series of questions, hoping to find out, if possible, just what kind of an organization would appeal to the best instincts of the average workingman.

1. Do you think that a church managed exclusively by workingmen and for workingmen, would attract this class of toilers? If not, please state the reason.

2. What kind of a society, in your pinion, would accomplish the things for which the church is supposed to stand?

3. Please outline a creed or a system of belief, for the guidance of such a society, covering, as pearly as possible, the following points:

a. Its relation toward God.

b. The relation of its members one toward another. c. The relation of the society to the

the world. I sincerely hope that the response to this letter will be as cordial as that which followed the one sent out last year. Will you kindly help me in this matter? Replies will be considered confidential. Fraternally yours,

CHARLES STELZLE. 2813 Eads ave.

PLUMBERS (United Association)) No. 35 meets at Lightstone's hall every Thurs-day. John J. Cudy, sec., 290 Rutger street.

PLUMBERS' LABORERS NO. 1 meets at Lightstone's hall, second and 4th Fri-day. Patrick Quinn, sec., 4217 Easton ave.

ROOFERS (Composition) meets at Third, s. w. cor. Elm, second and fourth Tues-day. Thos. Connolly, sec., 51 St. Joseph st.

ROOFERS (Slate and Tile) meets at 102 Chestnut, second and fourta Monday John Meisel, sec., 2411 Ell'ott ave.

SHEET METAL WORKERS (Amalga-mated) No, 36 meets at ball No. 1, Bild Franklin ave., every Thureday, Joseph D. Frick, fin. sec., 2047 Malden Lane; Aug. O. Herret, cor., sec., 2214 Mon-tana, H. C. Huff, business agent.

SPRINKLER FITTERS meets at Dru-ids' hall, Ninteh and Market, first and third Thursday, J. M. Hess, sec., 22 Sid-ney st.

TEAM AND HOT WATER FITTERS No. 39 (N. A.) meets at Walhalia hall every Wednesday. John Reigert. Jr., sec., 2504 N. Sarah.

TEAM AND HOT WATER HELPERS (National Association), No. 33, meets at Lightstone's hall every Saturday. Rob-ert Dooly, sec., 3559 Cottage.

STONE CUTTERS (J. S. C. A. of A.) meets at 60 Market, second and fourth Thursday, Wm. Grace, sec., 214 S. Gar-rison sve.

CUT STONE LABORERS AND DER-RICK MEN meets at Oriental-hall, Ad-ams and Jefferson avenues, ist and id Tuesday. Tom Austin, sec., ISEA Caro-line st.

STONEMASONS' INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA, Executive com-mittee of St. Louis Stonemasons meets at Stolie's hall, Thirteenth and Biddle, first Friday each month J. Lysaghi, sec., 2300 Mullanphy.

STONEMASONS' No. 1 meets at Light-stone's Hall, lith and Franklin ave. lat and ar Mondays. John Lyssaght, cor. sec., 2360 Mullanphy.

MAR EL ON SUCIALIST TEMPLE. JUSTICE TRUTH LIDERTY 21.

THE SOCIALIST TEMPLE WHICH CHICAGO WILL BUILD.

third floor can be built in such a way

that they can be removed later, at

slight expense if the space is needed

for the use of the Socialist Party or

As already announced, the Socialist

Temple is to be the property of the

Socialist Co-operative of Chicago. This

is an "association for pecuniary

linois. No one but a member of the

Socialist Party can become a voting

Labor's finger was the magic wand

transforming the wilderness into a gar-

den and by its magic touch we saw cities upspringing as in a night. A creative force so great and miraculous

should not be degraded. The workers

had waited long for the intellectual and

religious institutions and leaders to

champion their cause, but no longer

did they wait, but had learned to de-

pend upon the strength of their own

right arm. In England the workers

had learned the doctrine of class and

Speaking of the conditions in the

congested sections of the large cities,

Mr. Tillet said that out of 100 children

born in the congested district of New

York and London 60 died under a year

self-help and by reason of this were never knew a tailor!

member of the Socialist Co-operative, or two.

but if an amendment submitted by the | The front portion of the second floor

the meeting December 29th, anyone available for small meetings such as

1.000 people. and considerable money already Starting at the bottom, there will of pledged. Remittances for this fund

course be a dry and well ventilated should be sent to Chas. H. Kerr, 56

don, and Fifth avenue, New York, the whip, and above the gallows and

old. Of the children of the rich but toil. The demand in the past has been

the prison towers.

(Great applause).

self.

the Co-operative.

(great applause).

The Socialists of Chicago are prepar-, cash, so that any income from the co-operative bakery, for restoring suring to build a Socialist temple in which building may soon beavailable for the plus goods, for a shipping room for assistance of the Socialist Party. to locate a co-operative store and halls The partitions in the flats on the

for socialist meetings."

The picture on this page will give some idea of the Temple. Of course the exact plans and specifications can not be worked out until a lot is secured, and that cannot be done until more cash is in sight. But the members of the building committee are practically agreed on a three-story profit," organized under the laws of Ilbuilding not less than fifty feet wide, and from 100 to 150 feet deep according for offices or could be utilized for

committee rooms. The third floor may be divided into i directors is ratified by the members at on the side of the hall way will be four sults of apartments, which with steam heat should bring a rental of can become to the depth of the lot se- would not require the auditorium it-\$15 to \$20 a month each, that is to say, cured. They are also agreed on an audnot less than \$720 a year for the four. itorium to seat, with galleries, about This would provide for the interest on 1,000 people.

\$14,000, if it should be necessary to borrow so much, but it is proposed to come as near as possible to paying basement which can be utilized for a Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Tillet in Toledo.

Addresses a Big Audience in

That City.

Ben Tillet, the fraternal delegate of he British Trade Unions to the A. F. of L. convention, who will speak in St. Louis on January 25th, addressed a large audience in Toledo, O., on December 30th. The Toledo Daily News gives a three-column report of his speech from which we take extracts:

Mr. Tillett said that he had making miraculous progress." asked to follow the speech delivered by him at the Scranton convention; but this he declared impossible. "I never prepared a speech in my life," he de clared. "Never made a speech, in fact. STONEMASONS' NO. 3 meets at Spring and Cass ares last Saturday in each month. P. J. Costello, cor. sec., 2534

old country."

meets at Broadway and Biddle 2nd and th Tuesday, Wm, Brooks, sec., SIZ Bid-	third Sunday. James Eagan, sec., sec.	Howard.
TAIL CLERKS, No. 54, meets at Fra-	HOD CARRIERS' (Lab. B. & P. No. 2). meets at 1822 S. Broadway last Satur- day. John Wegmann, sec., 2014 b. Broad-	STONEMAS hall, Thirt fourth Su sec., 2221 7
WER AND WATER PIPE LABOR-	Way LABORERS' INTERNATIONAL NO. 8 meets at S. W. corner 12th and Pine 1st and 3rd Thursday. John Floyd, sec., 322	STONEMAS Broadway, Balerschm
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TONE PAVERS. No. 7600, meets at 601 B Broadway 2d and last Saturday in the month. John Markey, sec., at Chary at.	way.	Tuesdays al
NOVE MOLDERS' UNION, No. 10, meets at 1310 Franklin ave. 1st and M faturday. Louis Krehmeyer, sec., 3463 N. lith et.	LOCAL NO 45 meets at Locust, n. e. cor. Eleventh every Thursday, L. W. Sparks, pres. 2717A Lucas; Ed. J. Kern, rec. sec., 3943 St. Ferdinand st.; Wm Todd, fin. sec., 1725 N. Sarah. LOCAL NO, 115 meets at Walhalia Hall LOCAL NO, 115 meets at Walhalia Hall	Its Boot and S
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LOUIS TYPE FOUNDERS' UNION. No. 5 meets at 4th and Walnut sts. 1st and M. Wednesday. W. Lawler, sec.	way way fexas ave.; H. Langenckert, rec. sec. 222 Texas ave.	Boot and No. 13. Boot and S Boot and S
ODA AND MINERAL WATER BOTTLERS AND WORKERS, No. 514, Rests at 504 Market st, Jai and 3d Fri- fay, F. A. Fennerty, sec., 420 S. 18th st.	Market St., Ste Swan ave. Calvin, sec., 456 Swan ave. LOCAL NO 36 (Paperhausers) meets at Lightstone's hall every Monday. L.	Coopers' In Feit Hat F Broom Mal Tobacco W Retail Sale Coopers' In
HEFT IRON WORKERS' HELPERS, So may meets at 12th and Howard, 2d and 4th Monday. James O'Fallon, sec. HT N. 2.4 SU	LATHERS (W., AND M. I. U.) NO. LATHERS (W., AND M. I. U.) NO. To meets at 1810 Franklin ave. every Sunday afternoon. A. T. McLogan. sec. 1134 N. 31th.	Boot and E ters No. 2 Garment W Flour and C Easters Un
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r then dwelt upon the ad growing conscience of he wage carners. Scoffers ride and ridicule, but the nscience of a class struged the workers of the is point the socialists in gave tremendous ap-'t know how about you r. Tillett, 7but in England re are classes, and we are know to which class we know that in England nultiplied three times in we also know that in the craftily garnered it and eat mother nature, opennt of mankind, with her sity, has given more than to feed and clothe and fort all her children; yet ted by that class that has

12 out of 100 died under that age. he difference to me between 12 and 60," said Mr. Tillett, "is the proportion raise the standard of living, and the of murder we are organized to stop. removed and we are organized to re- duct of a man's toil. move it." mere children worked in the mines in chains like rats in a pit. The mother and the father often worked alongside and often saw their offspring huried to death. But they were so imbruted by their environment that parental love of time man's productive children were kept awake in the mills sugh the introduction of by the lash of the overseer. When a chinery has multiplied six few men had the courage to cry out the hand with the sword and the musnow who has reaped near- against these outrages they were met ket. of this harvest-and it by bludgeons and bayonets, but neithrkers who prouced it. We er these nor the jails and gallows England. To the speaker, these were fought for a principle and the peoplesposition, the physical minister of the gospel throughout Engbrawn and the brain to land raised a voice in protest against foolishness. In the face they preached subserviency to the masrish gifts of nature com- ter, and taught the people that they ment. he ingenuity of man sup- should be content with that lot inand the fruit of our toll me us in the wanton waste and silks, Park Lane, Lon-

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course, be used for the grocery of the

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A building fund has been started

The children came out of the miner

and the whip of the overseer was rele

gated to antiquity. "Now the politi-clans refer to the workingmen as the

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The capitalists of Europe fear the

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Mr. Tillet declared that the trades Mr. Tillet drew a most pitiful pic- unions of the continent had averted ture of conditions existing in the coal three terrible wars in the past ten mines of England 50 years ago, when years, because the socialist trade unionists of the continent would have nothing to do with the killing game. They taught the brotherhood of all

men and did not propose to go out and shoot their fellows of kindred feelings and ambitions. The brotherhood in was dead in their bosom. Other little industry was making for the brotherhood of man-international solidarity and fraternity-and thus nolding back

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BY PETER E. BURROWES.

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far the greater part of the world's biography which rulers call real history, is of the conquering Heroes are very much in the law-making and king tary and s or collateral branches of those old families. The saints of the ch calendars are also very much to wearing the habit of the pronal religicuse, just as the popes o make them have a knack of being n near Rome

e may be sure that the heroes and nts of the world (because of their titude) can never be known we be sure that while the machinery licity is on the side of conquest, making and canonisotion will be ig the black arts of a class interad in percenting the reverential sense the human race. Robbers and their ss can never afford, to let the rid venerate, and make heroes of t men.. In this direction a presday-pessimism is the right attitude he workers. When the workers are mistle as to the ability of modern it mongering times to make hebig enough to do anything that seriously injure profits; then Carm and all the other canonisers There are tire from business. benevole acible in our times that are big sh, numerous enough, or sufficientble to produce the great revoon required to save society from modern juggernaut of capitalism. ents have swept us far beyond that but is one vast many

Well might the early Socialists laugh to know. 1st. Classes, not per- at the poverty of philosophy to achieve have been doing the world affairs. anything in the way of a practical solution by itself alone. Well they might if it were possible for philosophy to be slone. But philosophy was never alone, it was always as much an essential product of the situation as it was

an essential fctor in social evolution; it was just the same as the laborer himself. Philosophy was in a state of poverty from the same causes that robbed mankind of bread, and was in a state of potential affluence by revolution for the same reason. The laborer is no more necessary to the revolution than the philosopher, for without the philosopher's interpretation of capitalism whence comes the socialist agitator? Combined labor never could have established the collective life by tilling Now at this stage, let us have the soil, for the collective life could at the possibility of labor slav- only be a late experience. Most powas freed by means of heroes, ers of production co-operatively from the land would have been haunted by its own abundance, with this problem of what to do with it, and how to distribute it: problems which the ethical development of early times was not prepared to solve by anything like altruism. The products must either be thrown away or swapped for something; for they were perishable; or St Louis, one of the organizers of the italism demands that out of the prod- ized that she was taxing herself too bor, even on the fields, must be aban doned. The master class could not Southern ideas. then make up it's mind to any sacri-

vices-class government force, class money and class credit.

There appears to be a device in human intercourse by which two things find a solution of their relation to each other by finding their relation to a third thing. L call this, for want of any name known to me, "the third resolution". It is to be seen everywhere. Pious men make creeds and vows, other men make contracts, formula, constitutions, models, contending interests propore a candidate, citizens ready to devour each other make a national flag. Man wants a substitute for himself in social intercourse, it is his

treaty spot with the world and traders adopted money as their third resolution. They passed all other commod-Itics into gold. They set that metal up in that imperial position among hu-man matters wherein it is its own cause and effect, the instrument and the result: the means and the reward. Gold has become not only the symbol of exchange for things of labor value, but it is itself now a product surned out by daily labor; and, to the many functions it formerly fulfilled it therefore adds that of paying the laborer with itself for its own production. Manifestly the great storage and exploiting commodity of the master class s with us.

When a man who produced the equivalent of a thousand days' of life's needs in ten days, consented, or was compelled, to accept ten days of his product as the equivalent, the solution of what shall we do with the surplus was answered as far as the economic lords of the world were concerned, "Turn it into gold." Whatever may have been the antecedent history of that metal; when its elevation to the highest place among the storages of the surplus, took place, through the consent of the majority of commercial cities or states engaged in exploiting inbor, the greatest event of human history was in that hour. And their triumphant solution of how to achieve the great conquest of the world's producer and his product was the longest stride yet taken in the world of fact e swept us far beyond that The slaves of today are but is one vast economic Utopit" or it ou please collectivism. ature subjugated by one other vast At noting the it ever possible for the monic creature; and in the conflict dreams of collectivism to be realized until some such terrible schoolmaster y or emotion do not count. It is had prepared the race for it. Until the material conditions were developed along which men could move collectively. What at last but the railroads, and the telegraphs and the telephones, the ships and the currencies of later days could introduce the collective life. What, but the complete subjugation of all the world's producers into a helpless class could ever have united the race into a common revolt which would place civilization upon its natural economic basis through the seizure of governmental functions by the economic classes whose motive for their own freedom has become the cause of all

Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the leg-islative, the executive and judicial departments? Will they ever find out how powerful they are? A cry comes from the oppressed, the hungry, from the down-trodden, from the unfortunate, from the despised, from the men in despair, and from women who weep. There are times when mechanics be come revolutionists-when a rag beomes a banrer, under which the no-



Coerced by Capitalist Citizens of Meridian, Miss.

Ordered To Stop.

Organized Negroes Would Demand More Wages.

The following dispatch from New Or-Southern capitalist toward the negeo: "The people of Medirian, Miss., inst night proved to Charles F. Ceilley, of

Ceilley has been in Meridian for sev-

trade into unions. Meridian was recently the scene of a street car strike, and tent that capitalism shall last. this, probably, had something to do with the sending of Organizer Ceilley. As long as he confined his attentions to white workers he was unmolested, but he arranged or a couple of negro unions and announced his intention of organizing every branch of negro labor. Then a halt was called. A citizens' meeting was held; it was determined to be against the interests of the community to foster negro trades unions and a committee was appointed to call on Ceilley and acquaint him

of the fact. The committee fulfilled its purpose and Ceilley promised to confine himself to the organization of white labor. The charters for the negro unions have not yet been applied for, and will not be. The action of the men of Meridian is in thorough accord with the movement recently begun to prevent the existence of negro secret socleties."

They are perfectly satisfied with the negro as long as they are willing to perform all the hard and disagreeable work much as they tolerate the existence of the white worker, but when an effort is made to place the black man in a position where he is not so completely at the mercy of the capitalist, there is an objection voiced at once

They cannot oppose the organization of the white workers of the same ground that they oppose that of the colored worker, for the reason that they have not the race prejudice on their side, and further, they realize that the mere organization of the white worker will be nearly uscless as long as the colored werker is unorganized. Thus the capacists (citizens) of Meridian are opposed to the organization of the negro. First, because when organized they will be able to offset some of the exactions of their capitalist masters, and, second, because when unorganized they can be used as a weapon to fight the organized demands or opposition of the white workers.



There are certainly more poor than utter indifference the misery of those rich. Why should the rich control? whom its workings have condemne to poverty. They struggle against starvation and die without a word even being said. They would never be noticed if now

and then some capitalist paper didn't use their condition as an advertise ment for themsalves, or some capitalist charitable institution seek to rise in the public estimation by showing its ohilanthropy.

Neither the capitalist press nor the charitable institution would, however, blest and bravest battle for the right, favor the abolition of poverty. They preach against it, and advise sobriety, hard work and attentiveness for its victims, but they never give the cause for poverty; they like them to be Organization, poor too well; it furnishes them some-thing to do, and besides they know that it is the poverty of the many Organizer of A. F. of L. is which insures to them their riches. Like the landlord, who would have thrown Mrs. Wrnes and her children into the street for the non-payment of rent, they know that it is upon those who have not that they levy their tribute, a power given them because they

Mrs. Wernes must have shelter, and capitalism demands that she pay for the privilege, thus given, her, to one who, while he has no more right to the earth's surace than she, still young people of her age in the neighleans reveals the true spirit of the has become possessed of it and his mere possession gives him the power to levy tribute.

tegro unions were not in keeping with first surrender half to him who owns the tools with which he produced it. fices, and was driven therefore to de- eral days organizing all branches of ist charitable institution being themselves land the tool owners, are con-

> Its existence means their existence; its fall means their fall. Poverty can- ful and seemed contented." not be abolished, and they remainand they are, therefore, content that poverty shall remain.





Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Death was the ages of Lois Steele for her extra work during the holiday shopping, according to her relatives.

She rushed into her home, No. 3505 Dearborn street, at 7 o'clock last night, raised a vial to her lips and swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid. She died within a few minutes. She stood in the presence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Miller, when she took the polson. Overwork, the latter said, had deranged her mind.

Miss Steele was pretty and but 16 years of age. Her parents live at Whitewater, Wis. Anxious to become engaged in a mercantile life the girl came to Chicago a year ago and found employment in a State street department store. She had made her home with a sister and there to-morrow morning the Coroner's inquest will be held.

MISS STEELE WAS ENERGETIC AND BUT RECENTLY RECEIVED A RAISE IN WAGES: THIS, HER SIS-TER SAYS, CAUSED HER TO WORK THE HARDER AND THE LONG HOURS SHE WAS COMPELLED TO REMAIN ON DUTY DURING THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING TAXED HER SEVERELY HER

STRIKE GROWS IN MADRID.

Thousands of Hungry Unemployed Workers Parade the Streets.



Working Class Are Given an Example of Capitalist Government.

The following dispatch from Madrid, erament is taking vigor us steps to Spain, shows that the labor troubles stop the troubles and martial law of that country are growing worse and proclaimed tonight." threaten to attain considerable proporwill be taken by the Spanish governtions: ment. The capitalist class will be un-

"Dissatisfaction among working classes is spreading and labor conflicts have occurred throughout Spain. A general strike of all trades has been ordered.

"THE GOVERNMENT IS TAKING VIGOROUS STEPS TO STOP THE TROUBLES AND MARTIAL LAW WAS PROCLAIMED TONIGHT.

"There was serious rioting at Cerliers yesterday, and several persons were injured."

its method of continuing that robbery. The lesson for the working class is International Socialism is the only ontained in the sentence, "The gov- force capable of battling with it.

borhood, and frequently attended parties at their nomes.

"My sister had been working long hours lately," said Mrs. Miller, "and her strength could not stand it. I real-American Federation of Labor, that ucts which his labor creates, he must far and although I wanted her to re- their command will be used by the capmain, at home and get a good re she would go to her work every morning. Her fatigue must have affected her mind. I am certain she was tem-Lorarily insane when she took the polson, for nothing seemed so far from her nature. She had always been cheer-

It is the old story. A deluded wage slave had hopes of success through extra service to her master and she has

raid the price of her ambitions. Capitalism holds a prize only for a few, and those the most cunning and the powers of goevrament. avaricious. Capitalism bases its successes upon the hardship and misery of its failures. The extra exertions of Miss Steele were not expended for her against them. own-betterment, but for the increased profit of her capitalist master.

The alarm clock that warned her Charged by of another day of toll rang in with the same bell both the profits of the master and the death of her who created them.

It is an every day occurrence under our capitalist system. Thousands of men, women and even children are sacrificed at the altar of the god profit, and with every death the high priests, the capitalist class, wax fatter and offer up additional prayers to the divine institution of capitalism.

The wage slaves will ever be the slaves of the capitalists, whose lives they will coin into profits for themselves, unless they demand that the institution of capitalism, shall cease, unless they deprive the capitalists of the power of life and death which they now hold in the ownership of the machinery of production, unless they declare that these muchines shall be the collective property of society.



St. Louis Police Force is Preparing for Action Against the Working Class.

During World's Fair.

Their Value Proved During Street number of shops. The looted one jew-

But aslde from the theoretical argument of the criminologist, the target practice of the St. Louis police holds something extremely practical.

We can well imagine the steps which

hindered, but the working men starved

and hungry as they are will be run

They will be driven from the streets

and every effort made to whip and cow

The capitalist class of Spain are not

unlike those of America, and they will

go as far as they in their outrages

against labor, Capitalism is interna

tional, in both its robbery of labor and

them into still further submission.

down and shot like dogs.

The coming World's Fair will be fraught with labor difficulties from beginning to end and every weapon at a bohind the fair project. The St Louis police force proved very effective in the great street car strike and they will be just as effective during the World's Fair. In order to make them more effective, however, they are being thoroughly trained in target practice so that there will be no doubt as to their ability to "oring down their man.'

The use to which they will be put will but form another argument, why of the powers of government.

As long as they remain in the hands of the capitalist class the workers cannot expect but that they will be used



Unemployed of Buda-Pest Austria, Run Down for Demanding Bread.

Thousands Hungry.

Socialists Take an Active Part in the Demonstration of the Working Class.

The following dispatch from Buda-Pest, Austria, reaveals a deplorable condition among the working class of that country, and brings out the class struggle, between them and their capitalist masters, in all its horror.

It also shows the ends to which capitalism will go to gain its point. "Serious rlots by unemployed work ingmen occurred this afternoon, re-With Pistols. and numerous injuries to both the police and rioters.

"The demonstration was organized by the Social Democrats, and 5000 un employed men paraded the streets. The first collision with the police occurred in front of the National Club. The police charged with drawn sabres and broke up the procession. Afterwards smaller bodies of the demonstrators roamed about the city, plundering a

tween these two, individual heroism. flat-on-the-back war on the side of or; and is it just as flat on the side capital? It is a war of classes, her of which can afford to be, or an have the power to be individuals; to be ruled by heroes who are not ted for the occasion.

Let us once and for all therefore disthe hero and the saint from both sides of this struggle and find our subtute for those imaginary creatures Our substitute finds us out; it is the hour's crisis. It is the despair of down-trodden millions. It is the sollwity imposed upon captive labor by his master driven to self consciousness as a class. It is a fact facing a fact. It is the socialism of today that substiutes the class for the person and suces are under class cover; and within that is growing all the regenerative re of future society.

We all of us have our buttons. The w hero makers and the rogue aro makers who have had control of " childhood have spotted us all over ith their bright spots of sinful saints ad bad adored heroes. We know that ch reputations are relative. We now that out of the million blogras of the world our individualistic book and breviosies depend enad edits them. For all this chance there is an unconscious race, a will of race, a rule of the race now dawns on the world out of ellectivety inaugurated by capitaland henceforth necessary to all a civilization. and hep

mankind. (Concluded next week,)

Ingersoll on Classes.

Capital has always claimed, and still claims, the right to combine. Manuacturers meet, and determine prices, even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborar the same right to consult and combine? The rich men meet in the bank, clubhouse or parlor. Workingmen, when they combine, gather in the street. All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and navy, the legislature, the judicial and executive departments. When the rich combine it is or the purpose of "exchanging ideas." When the poor combine it is "conspiracy." If they de fend themselves it is "treason." How is it that the rich control the govern-ment? In this country the political power is equally divided among men.

Capitalist Press and Capitalist **Charitable Institutions Seek** Advertisement.

Land Owners' Power.

Capitalism Robs Its Unfortunates to Make Its Succe sses.

Chicago, Jan, 5 .-- A case of desting tion at 378 North Homan avenue is receiving the attention of the police of the West Lake Street Station. The house is occupied by Mrs. Mary Wernes and her three children.

The woman's husband deserted her six weeks ago, leaving her with no mon.y, but the care of the three children. The woman by washing managed to provide for herself and her children until three weeks ago, when she was injured in a street car accident. Since that time she has been unable to work. The family then had to eat only the little provided by the earnings of the children. They were threatened with starvation. A RENT BILL ACCUMU-LATED, AND YESTERDAY THE LANDLORD, AFTER AN APPEAL FOR HIS MONEY, THREATENED TO EJECT THE WOMAN, IT IS SAID. Not wishing to inform her neighbors of her hardship, the woman appealed to the police Lieut. Williams sent coal

and provisions to the family and will arrange for medical attendance for the sick woman.

WAS INCOMPLETE WHEN THE ALARM CLOCK AROUSED HER IN THE MORNING FOR ANOTHER

HARD DAY'S TOIL. The young woman never complained, armed policemen:

however. Her sister saw how the long she endeavored on two or three occasions to have her remain at home. Yes, I am tired," replied the girl, but I must not miss my work. Mrs. Miller noticed that she acted strangely during the last two days, but she did not regard her condition as serious. The girl had given no in- in their number. timation that she intended killing her-

self

the neighborhood and procuged the house hastily. Mrs. Miller was in the kitchen and when she saw her sister step in the door she noticed her face

was unusually paie. "Why, Lois, are you sick?" asked the older woman. The girl for a reply merely lifted

The acid burned the flesh. Mrs. Miller hastily summoned Dr. Strauss, and soon after his arrival the girl died. Mrs. Miller declared she knew no other cause for her sister's suicide than that her mind was affected by overwork. She denied that she had had any troubles that had come to her knowledge and said she had always been of a lively and cheerful disposi-

Girl friends of Miss Steele told the police last night that she had never to their knowledge had an admirer from whom she claimed exclusive at-The capitalist system regards with tentions. She was popular among the

tion

intact?

Car Strike.

The following from a St. Louis paper would lead one to ask the reason for

Following out the ideas of Captains hours of work were taxing her, and Roemer and Schaaf, who have had at the Armory, and who wish to divide the men into grades according to ability, the officers who qualified in last Thursday's finals will meet again today in a special shoot at the Armory to decide the best twenty-five marksmen

The twenty-five officers making the highest scores will-be organized into Before arriving home lats evening the first, or highest, grade, which will Miss Steele stopped at a drug store in be classed as the expert grade. Other officers will be classed into second; bottle of carbolic acid. She entered the third and fourth grades, being promot ed from grade to grade as their skill increases.

Why must society arm against itself? What is it that makes the policeman pecessary? It will be answered to protect society against crime. But then comes the question, what is crime the bottle to her lips and drained it. Does not society form the environment in which all are raised? If it doe then if we have criminals are they not the product of society itself, and as the mother of such an offspring can society claim the right to punish that which its own evil conditions has m possible?

If the evils of society are the caus of crime can we cure it and still leave its source untouched? Can we hope to abolish the effects with the cause still

Had not society rather purge itself of that which makes the criminal instead of striking against its own innocent victims?

eler's establishment from which they took some gold."

From the wording of the dispatch it would seem that the police charged into the worginmen merely because they were parading the streets in order to make known their starving condition. It is of no concern of the capcharge of the police revolver practice italist whether the worker lives or dies, and at anything which he imagines would endanger him in the luxury which he has wrung from the workers, he orders his armed guards, the police, to put an end to it. The working men of Buda-Pest were hungry and they tried to make known their lack of bread by marching through the streets and demanding it. Such demcostrations being disiked by the capitalist government, the police were employed to charge them, and break up their parade even though it meant many lives.

It is noticeable that the Socialists took an active part in the demonstration

Such actions stand as a proof of the sincerity of the Socialist in all countries.

SUPPLEMENT EACH OTHER. -While Judge Evans at Louisville was usy getaing ready an injunction Dusy getting ready an injunction AGAINST the workingmen, his friend Judge Field, also of Louisville, did a good job in the way of a decision FOR the capitalists. Judge Field says that a law which attempts to regulate or affect the compensation of tobacco warehousemen is unconstitutional. The two decisions, rendered almost simul-taneously and in the same city, admirably supplement each other and show how completely subservient is the old party judiciary to capitalist interest.— The Worker.





profit. The remedy is collective ownera United Sttes, as in other coun-Sites, as in other total ship and they propose to transfer all ional socialism is mak- ship and they propose to transfer all ional socialism and its seven such agencies from private hands to tous strides and its seven a of supporters, spread over all the collectivity, to be managed and operated for the good of all.

ignoring all such alleged issues as

'expansion," "imperialism," "free sil-

Then again, the factory and mine are

sands, out of employment who, with

The few who own the machines do

who use them; hence a few million-

aires and many mendicants, extreme

opulence and abject poverty, princely

palaces and hideous huts, riotous ex-

travagance and haggard want, consti-

tuting social scenes sickening to con-

template, and in the presence of which

the master hand of Hugo or Dickens is

The socialist party is organizing in

every village and hamlet, every town

This will mark the end of the capi-

be no more. The sordid spirit of com-

mercial conquest will be dead. War

and its ravages will pass into history.

Economic equality will have triumphed

the sons and daughters of men will glo-

rify the triumphs of social democracy.

Socialists proclaim the right

work, instead of the privilege of em-

ployment. But they demand more than

workers to the whole value of their

will read in history of the so-called

The Worker.

It proposes to press forward,

palsied and has no mission.

s and zones of the globe, and st active propagandists ever will in the next few years be ed into controlling majorities ver," "gold standard," "protection," "free trade," etc., the socialist party ands which have modern indus-the basis of their civilization, declares that economic freedom is the being wholly a question of development. This will mean supreme question that confronts the people. A century and a quarter ago the revolution settled the question of of the present capitalist comsystem and the introduction of political equality in the United States. But since then an industrial revolution has taken place and political equality ic successor, the co-opera-

nwealth. exists in name only, while the great vement is international bemass struggle in economic servitude. is born of and follows the deat of the capitalist system, The working class are dependent upor the cap'talist class, who own machines and other means of production, and the in its operation, is confined to try, but by the stimulus of latter man in order to appropriate the agencies of production, ex fruit of his labor; it is only necess communication and transporhis overleaped all boundary to own the tool without which he is d made the world the theater helpless. This tool in its modern form is a vast machine which the worker activities. By this process all ions of the earth must finally in into relations of industrial cannot afford to buy; and against which he cannot compete with his bare ercial co-operation, as the hands, and in the very nature of the situation he is at the mercy of the is basis of human brotherhood. is the goal of modern socialism owner of the machine, his employment is precarious, and his very life is susis this that inspires its disciples pended by a thread. zeal and ardor of crusaders.

uch has been said and written operated for profit only and the owner can ,and often does, close it down at alism by persons who have no conception of its origin, its philand its mission, or who, for will, throwing hundreds, perhaps thouof their own, have resorted to misrepresentation, that it is not their families, are as helpless as if in the desert wastes of Sahara. that a great many people insarink from the merest of it, and look upon those who not use them. The men who use them to this perfectly same and scien do not own them. The few who own trine as the enemies of society. them are enabled to exploit the many asly plotting to overthrow its

ed institutions. at is socialism? To answer in a sentence, it means the collective hip by all the people of all the of wealth production and distri-It is purely an economic questhe evolution of industry has desocialism. Man can only work, e wealth, with tools. The mere tools of former times have beponderous and very costly ma-

and city of every state and territory of These machines, socialists the union. It is appealing to the peorepresent progressive social ons. These and the factories; ple. It will neither fuse nor colupro mise. and shops in which they are step by step, until it conquers the polit-, as well as the land and mines ical power and secures control of govwhich the raw materials are a are used in common by the ers, and in their very nature are ed for common ownership and ernment. talist system. The factories and mills and mines, the railroads and telegraph col. Socialism does not propose collective ownership of property, and telephone, and all other means of production and distribution will be of capital, that is to say, the intransferred to the people in their colnts of wealth production, which lective capacity, industry will be operform of private property, enable ated co-operatively, and every human being will have the "inalienable right" capitalists to exploit vast numto work and enjoy the fruit of his of workers, thus creating millionlabor. The hours of labor will be reand mendicants and inauguratse rule and all its odious and unduced according to the progress of invention. Rent, interest and profit will atic distinctions.

alism proposes equal rights and tunities for all without reference color or other conditions. Equalis the vital principle of socialism. mission is to abolish class rule by labor will stand forth emancipated, and ig all equal proprietors of the upon which all depend for emt, and without which there can "life, liberty and pursuit of hap-This insures economic free

for every human being. As no uld have private property in on which another depended for neut, industrial mastery and that. They declare the right of the ty would disappear together and product. The time is coming when men tion for profit would give way operation for use.

lied in the last mouth and the union drew up a letter of sympathy, the same to be published in the Tailors' Jour

union decided to hold a joint The meeting of the executive board of Lotals Nos. 11 and 267 for the purpose of onsidering the new constitution of the J. T. U. of A. and take some action in regard to the future of the two unions in St. Louis Installation of officers then took

place, after which a general discussion of the labor question took place. Meet ing then adjourned.

LEONARD STOLL, Secretary and Bus. Agt. T. U. No. 11.

Ben Tillet Is Coming. Joint Committee has Secured

Him for January 25th at Music Hall.

The joint committee representing the trade unions and the Socialist Party in arranging for the big workingman's demonstration at Music Hall on January 25, in honor of the meeting of the national committee of the Socialist Party, is making great progress. Last Monday's meeting at Aschenbrowel Hall transacted much important business. Several more unions had committees present, although the notification of time and meeting place had not reached many unions.

The Ward Clubs of the Socialist Party were invited to send delegates to the committee. The Vorwaerts, Freiheit and Herwegh singing societies were invited to send delegates, also to sing at the Music Hall meeting.

It was announced that word had been received from Ben Tillett, fraternal delegate of the British Trade Un ions, stating that he would be present and speak at the demonstration. A committee of three were appointed to have ten thousand invitation cards printed and distributed announcing the proposed mass meeting and the names of speakers. These cards are now ready and can be obtained at 22 North Fourth street, room 9, any. time during the day, or between 6:30 and, 8 p. m.

The question of meeting the expense was discussed and a committee of five was appointed to visit the unions not represented and solicit ald. The committee was given power to add to its numbers.

The committee meets again Monday night at Aschenbroedel Hall, second floor. The Music Hall demonstration is becoming the talk of all trade union circles and this meeting will probably beat anything of the kind that has pre coded it. Word has reached us that Hon. James Carey will probably represent Massachusetts on the national committee. Comrade Carey is a representative in the state legislature of Massachusetts. He is one of the wittiest speakers in the Socialist movement and if he comes he will no doubt consent to being added to the list of rarticipation has been doubled. orators at the demonstration. It will be a treat to hear him.

To the Editor:

cal news I take the liberty to enclose herewith a few items from our local which I hope you will consider worthy of space in your paper.

Monday evening is the first one of it seems to me there is good business your papers I have had the pleasure to reason for high wages PROVIDED peruse and I consider it an excellent A-MINIMUM COST IS SECURED BY nouth piece for St. Louis labor.

Our organization, being yet in its infancy, has not established a journal, products at lower cost with higher but we have an offer from the two wage scales." lege of employment" and wonder Railroad Journals which are published It is surely not necessary to add

FROM OUR EXGHANGES. FOLLOW

and the laborer is beyond reconcilia-tion. The laborer is, by right, owner of all his labor produces. His interest demands it all. The interests of the apitalist is to buy labor as cheap as possible, which means the robbery of labor. Oil and water will not mix se different interes and th harmonized. The only solution of the problem is to eliminate the capitalist altogether through the collective ownership of the means of existence. Socialism offers the only remedy. All others are political quacks.

The difference between the capitalis

Social Democratic Herald.

Socialist Economis

Under the existing rule of rewarding men, not according to their worth, but according to their wealth, few mer are treated with greater injustice than inventors. A skilled mechanic who learned his trade perhaps under the old apprenticeship systeminvents a new mechanical device. He is poor; that is, he does not possess what we call money, and cannot even procure a government patent. He mus go to somebody who has money. What happens? Almost without exception the inventor loses his invention and gains nothing whatever for a service ren. dered to society that may possibly have incalculable influence on progress

He has started an idea that may re sult in the revolution of industry, but if he has no money and can't it, he dies in the poorhouse and his idea, being stolen by a pinhead with money, makes another capitalistic ty rant. This is all wrong. They hold that inventors should be rewarded by the nation, and that all inventions. should become the property of the na-

tion. . . . The Worker.

Socialists have repeatedly . pointed out that "profit-sharing" schemes are based on the self-interest of the employers and that profit-sharing is one of the most scientific and, effective forms of exploitation. By offering his employes a small share in the profits which they create for him, the capitalist is safeguarded against strikes and other expensive annoyances arising from discontent. Moreover, in order

to make their tiny share in the profits as large as possible, the wage-slaves work harder and render much larger profits to their masters, so that by paying a little more to his employes the capitalist greatly increases his own unearned income. "Benevolence" pays. If it didn't, you wouldn't find the capitalist engaged in it, for "business is

business All of which is admitted in a circular recently issued to the employes of the Bourne Mill, in Fall River, Mass., which reads as follows:

"After an eighth of a century of trial, the Board of Directors has voted to continue profit sharing another year. By a special vote, the limit of your

"I wish to say that the advanced schedule will be maintained here AS LONG AS THE MANAGEMENT CONTINUES TO BELIEVE THAT Noticting your invitation extended THE CORPORATION RECEIVES to each local union in the city for lo-AN EQUIVALENT FOR THE EX-TRA MONEY PAID TO YOU, BUT NO LONGER. Aside from any sentiment of philanthropy which may lurk in the motive of a broad-minded em-The issue I received at the meeting ployer of a large number of workmen, A MAXIMUM WAGE. We have the express purpose of securing improved



St. Louis, Docember 24, 1901. **Editor St. Louis Labor**

SUIT.

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, an assessment being levied for the purpose.

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

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



Secretary.

Brewers' and Malters' Union No. 6.

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a are paving the way for the as we wonder now when we read that so-operative socialism. simply indicating the tread of the them some little present or allow them ion, and seeking to prepare the for its orderly reception. The a of socialism is with them not debatable question. That is not a for a kindness freely and disinterestentific calculation.

The evolution of the social organizaa is a fact in nature. In the cease Process one state of society follows in the sequence of succession italism, the present system, was ed into life in the womb of feudand sprang from that medieval Within the span of two centries this system has practically of the climax of its development, d the marvelous material progress of period exceeds the achievements r all the centuries since the slaves of oh built the pyramids.

The rapid centralization of capital extensive co-operation of labor t the high state of our economic nt. Individual initiative and titive effort are becoming less a possible. The day of small n has pas sed, never to return. thstanding the outery, trusts and ent stores, these great modern increase in number and powy are the inevitable outgrou wth competitive system. The effort all capitalists to destroy trusts fore as fruitless as the effort of agmen to destroy labor saving nes when first introduced in the

take the ground that the elf is not an evil, that the in it

on from competitive, capitalism chattel slaves used to be thankful when Socialists their owners condescended to give an occasional holiday.

Gratitude is a virtue-when it is the gratitude of a free man to his equal s of doubt or conjecture, but of edly done. But the workingman who is grateful for the "privilege of steady employment" neither shows respect for himself nor commands the respect of

others.

TAILORS NO. 11. The Tailors Union, Local No. 11 held its regular meeting and installa tion of officers Monday evening at Druid's Halla Mr. Petric occupied the chair and Mr. Stoll was at the desk

as secretary. A circular of the Bakers' Union No. 15, pertaining to the boycott of the McKinney and Welle-Boettler Bread Co. was read and mem bers requested to buy nothing union bread. A notification of the Insurance Agenta' Union requesting all and our news is given space.

members not to insure by any agent unless he shows a card of the insur-13th. ance Agents' Union was read and in-

The union decided to allow the but dorsed.

ness agent a few days to make an organizing trip through Missouri, A communication from the join committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Socialist Party to send delegates was read and Mr. J Wuest, Mr. Hy Werdes and Leo Stoll were elected to represent the Tallors Union in the joint committee and to help to make the labor demonstrati a great success. The auditing commit-tee gave the annual report and it showed a large increase of members.

and its operation for private owner- showed a large increase it. Cottman italists.

in the city, to give us a certain amount any comment. The capitalists' own of space in each issue, and a committee words show that their boasted "philof five was appointed to arrange to anthropy" is only a matter of dollars take advantage of this offer, this com- and cents for themselves. mittee had arranged to meet at the ad-

vantage of this offer, this committee ad arranged to meet at the Laclede Hotel Thursday, January 9th, but after looking over your paper we considered that it would be to our interest to also include your offer, which will benefit fight them." That is the simple fact us locally-while the journals above and no profit-sharing schemes or "inreferred to would only have a Nation-

al influence-we have changed the of the committees meeting until Monday, 604 Market, at which time I would be glad to get a few extra copes to distribute among our members,

Commonwealth. and am satisfied we can be of assistance to each other, as I am sure w will be able to get quite a number of subscribers among our craft, which will be increased from time to time after we appoint the correspondent, after we appoint the correspondent, Broadway. Comrade Sanderson was

Will see you Monday evening the

Fraternally W. M. HALMAN.

Social Democratic Herald.

Just now the government is buying up the bonds issued during the Max Hauschild; treasurer, Spaniah-American war-and is paying Blumenthal; organizer, Louis Tyson; the bondholders (J. Pierpont Morgan alternate, at the head) a big pressision. And while this patriotic deal is going on there is some talk of issuing more bonds-we presume in order to have another excuse for buying them up at a big premium a few years hence. Our government is a government of Hall, January 25. The club will meet capitalists for capitalists and by cap- every second and fourth Thursday ev-

A printer recently put the whole question of the relation of employer and employe to us in these words: "We know that we're sweating blood for them now and they want us to sweat more blood, and we've got to dustrial peace" conferences can permanently obscure the issue. It is a class war; and it must be fought out to the end-to defeat for Capital and victory and emancipation for Labor in the establishment of the Co-operative

The first ward held an agitation meeting January 9 at 4828 North elected chairman Comrade Greenbaum gave an interesting lecture on "Socialism and the World's Fair." Three new members w e added. bringing the number on the roll up to 28. The semi-annual election resulted as follows: Recording secretary, Albert E. Sanderson; financial secretary, Julius

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alum. And ture agent, Charles Sauer. Comrades Blumenthal, Rosenbaum

and Smith ware elected as a committee to represent the branch on the arrangement committe of the grand workingman's demonstration at Insic ening at 4828 North Broadway

Do you know what it means? "Dividing up?" "No. "Kling off the captuliste?" Not at all "Anacch?" Just the opposite. "Then pertains it means a head?" Not that either, Socialisen is conting long before or specific the second and the will make it possible for people to help each other. "The way that Socializen is coming is this. Socialists understand is conting to the works of fighting or in dire." "The way that Socializen is coming is this. Socialists understand is conting to the works and the socializen will be and the social the working class there hands or their brains. They are as a reliable world. "First, there is here working class there hands or their brains. They are as a reliable of people is not be other class of people. These are two class the other class of people. These are two class who gather the statistic with their hands or their brains. The statistic world world. First, there is a socialistic world here hands or their brains. They are as a reliable of the other class of people. These are two class of the there is and the statistic world that there are two class of people. These are the divided. One the control of the statistic the isolation of the the statist propose to make the machineers and the railing are inclusive to make the machineers and the railing are inclusive to an an individual the statist the statist propose to make the machineers and the railing and the start as and the statist propose to the labor of others and the start as a brain the start the state are proposed to the machine scatter of the labor of others and the start as a brain the start the state are and even the state the machine people into a party of their word to her and the start of the labor of other and as the in their own inter-

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SOCIALIST CLUBS OF MISSOURI. WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

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

The meeting arranged for Comrade Walter Thomas Mills at Kansas Citywas a great success. The city convention will be held on Jan. 21, and the Kansas City comrades promise to keep things on the move henceforth. They are determined to do all the harm they can to capitalism.

the eight-page local edition, "St. Louis Labor," proved to be a greater than anticipated, and the State Secretary has been compelled to jump into the harness for a few days, and consequently correspondence was delayed. More assistance will be secured; how-. ever, and things will all be moving smoothly in a few days.

NEVADA, MO., MEETING.

hTe Daily Evening Post of Nevada, Mo., gives a three-column account of the meeting addressed at that place Monday evening by Comrades Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare:

"The Circuit Court room was well filled last night by an earnest and deeply attentive augience, which had get to work in a short while. Rememassembled to hear the doctrines of Socialism expounded.

"The house was called to order by Mr. Louis Landman, who briefly stated the object of the meeting to be the discussion of Socialism by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Hare of St. Louis. He then introduced the speaker.

"Mr. O'Hare is a persuasive, earnest speaker and his talk was heard with Ward Socialists and the readers of the deeply interested attention throughout

"Mrs. O'Hare followed, with an earnest address on "Why Women Should Be Socialists."

MR. AND MRS. O'HARE AT LIB-ERAL.

Liberal, Mo., Jan. 5, 1902. Comrades Frank and Kate O'Hare was principally composed of farmers, exposition of Socialism from that good club which is very necessary in standpoint. The audience listened very attentively, and showed their appreciation by their frequent applauses. Then Mrs. O'Hare talked to the

women. As this was the first woman speaker we ever had, it was so well recived that almost the entire audi- begin but start now. You don't need ence gathered around her to shake hands and invite her back. All joined in YOUR name and the others will in a hearty hand shake, and godspeed to new bride and groom in their grand work for Socialism. After speaking quite a number of the young people and older ones, hs well, followed the

speakers to the hotel, where an hour or more was spent in music by the tion meeting. Perkins Orchestra. Ple, cake and lem-

ized labor of St. Louis, from the Soclalist standpoint. He pointed out the necessity

political action on the part of the working class, as the only way by which their liberty could be achieved and urged them to join, and aid with their efforts the growing Socialist Party, which alone expressed the class interest of the workers.

The First Ward comrades are now at work on a systematic plan of organization, which will result in an energetic ward club.

The Second Ward Club was organized Monday night, as announced in the last issue of the paper. Their meetings will be held regularly every Monday 'evening at Monroe Hall, Broadway and Monroe street. The new club started with quite a good membership and the outlook is bright for a steady Increase.

This ward forms part of the Fourth The work incident to getting out Legislative District, and the comrader are preparing for participation in the campaign which is proopsed in that district.

> The Twentieth Ward is the only one not yet organized in this district, but steps are now being taken to get a good club started there, and the legislative campaign will be conducted by a thoroughly organized body of Socialists. The officers chosen are as follows: Organizer and Treasurer Frank Rought; Secretary, Louis Lat-

ray; Literature Agent, H. J. Steigerwalt.

The Third Warders haven't commenced on their ward club yet. We will have to get the comrades 'in the Second, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards to help them out if they don't ber, comrades, that we want every ward organized before the election next fall, and you have to do the work. We can't expect the capitalist class to do our organizing for us. Get to work. there is no time to be lost. The capitalist parties are thoroughly organized and we cannot hope to overthrow them without an organization stronger than theirs. Let us hear from the Third paper in that ward.

The Fourth and Fifth Ward Socialists now have an excellent opportunity to get a good club started which will be central for all the comrades in these wards. The old church building at Eleventh and Locust streets is to be opened up and put in shape by the People's Fund and Welfare Association and they will be glad to offer a meetaddressed an audience which filled the in these wards will be indeed shek in Opera House last night. The audience their duties if they do not take steps at once to secure a meeting place in this and Comrade O'Hare's address was an old church and lay the foundation for a

> the central part of the city. Eleventh and Locust is in a very busy part of the city and agitation meetings could be arranged with very great success by those who will take charge of the matter.

> Do not wait for the other fellow to everybody in the ward to start it. Send come with it. We MUST take advantage of the opportunity here offered to spread the truths of Socialism.

The Sixth Ward comrades are preparing quite an elaborate dodger as a means of announcing their next agita-

onade were passed. The party broke ing beside the usual cartoon one of number will insure the club's success up in the we sma' hours in the morn. Comrade Debs' forceful articles. The which will make it a cartoft for the state of the state comrades hope by this means to get in the coming election. quite a number who will attend the meeting as well as read the argument tically the same position. All of those contained on the dodger. Comrade Gomes, organizer of this ward club, is as easily organized as the Nineteenth setting things, in shape for a more Word, if the overades would only set them are almost sure to attend the fall thorough organization of his ward and themselves to It. term. A correspondence club will prob- quite a strong club will soon be built ably be organized in the near future. up in the Sixth Ward. The plan will Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare left Sunday night be adopted from that now in use by ized in a week or two, which will soon the comrades in the North St. Louis

leave a longer time to advertise the dry but they have been getting on as There are enough Socialists meeting. in this ward to make up 'a splendid

club, all that is required is work .-Every one of them must be seen and everything doze to induce them to attend. Comrades, we need a club in that part of the city. See that you attend the next meeting.

Comrade Ingram will doubtless get out some cartoon dodgers for the next meeting and with a judicious distribution they will accomplish good results.

The Twelfth and Thirteenth Ward comrades are still asleep. They will how small it may be. It will help to possibly stay asleep until after Social-build up our organization. Let me ism has been made a reality.

So it is hoped, however. They can render such valuable aid by sleeping that no doubt the future society will vote them a medal for their influence in the establishment of the new order. The remarkable success at organization accomplished by the Socialists in these wards we would hold up as an example to be emulated by every ward

club in the city. Go to sleep. Just suppose that every ward in the city was in as complete a state of suspended animation as prevails in these wards, who could doubt the result. Socialism would be accomplished at the next election.

We wish-to impress upon these comrades the wonderful good they are and have been accomplishing, and we urge upon them a continuance of their delightful comatose condition. Go to sleep, comrades; go to sleep everybody.

The Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards have been meeting together for some time and have been doing very good work. They must not least 300 subscribers in these wards hide their light under a bushel, how- and if the Sixth, Ninth or Tenth Ward ever. Don't be afraid of branching out, there are more Socialists in your wards organization could be had in-no time. than those who belong to your ward club. Go after them, don't rest until you get them and when you have gotten them, go after the other fellow. The comrades in these wards are plan- dle them soon as organization will be ning for their next agitation meeting which will be held some time in Jannary. Look out for their dodgers.

The 17th Ward comrades held a ery successful meeting at their club hall Wednesday night and admitted several new members. Comrades Greenaum and Rocker spoke.

Comrade Rocker's remarks were in German, and were very well received by those who understood him. He is a very forceful talker, and a valuable ald to the St. Louis movement.

The Seventeenth Warders have their eye on the Twentleth Ward and we know the rest. There will be a good club in that ward in a short while. If every Socialist in the ward would end their name to A. J. Lawrence at Winkleman's Hall, Twenty-third and North Market streets, the ward could be organized next week. Send in your names. We need them in our business.

The Eighteenth Ward comrades ar still at work. That alone speaks volumes for this end of the city. Whenver we describe the Eighteenth Ward comrades as being "at work," It means something. They know how to work and they do it.

They have recently held some very successful meetings, and are now preparing for their next meeting, which will be held the latter part of January.

The Nineteenth Ward has been organized, a good club being started there Thursday evening. They start out with a good membership, and will fellows and form one, or send your set to work at once to build up a good strong club.

Comrade Lawrence; who took charge the preliminary work. has tion meeting. It will be a very neat folder contain-the names of nearly fifty who will Slaved Against

well as they could. Comrade Hendry is improving, how

ever, and will doubtless soon be her post.

Organization Notes,

Join your ward club next week and offer your services as a precinct organizer. We must have 333 precinct men by next November.

Let'every one do his best, no matter again call attention to the fact that it won't do to place all the work on the shoulders of a few men. If you do, they will finally get thed and quit working 'too.

Eight delegates were at the City Cenral Committee meeting Monday night. There should be 12 there next Monday night. Organizers unable to attend themselves should have their alternate attend instead. A great amount of work must be laid out the next three months and all organizations should he represented at Central Committee meetings. Let us get a hustle on ourselves and have a body of 27 by next November. The 28th Ward is not worth going after, because of the number of parasites living there, but good material is to be had in the other 27. Ward clubs adjoining an unorganized ward should have a committee appointed and see that it is organized

You can't tell what can be done until you try. Take the 12th and 13th Wards as an example. We have at Clubs would take the matter in tow an Then there is the Third and Fourth Wards. The 16th Ward Club ought to get after them. Perhaps the 18th and Second Ward Clubs will be able to hancomplete on the North and West side of their territory. They may go South awhile and whoop things up in the Third Ward. Try it, boys, you can do wonders if you go about it properly,-

Socialists not now members of the party ought not to wait until some of the workers ask them to join. There enough work to be done by them, making converts among the heathens, and for Socialists to expect to be asked to join is but detracting from work which should not be neglected. There is absolutely no excuse for Socialists now remaining out of the fold, no matter how many engagements they may have, it is their duty to join and attend a sufficient number of meetings to remain in good standing.

These notes are written to urge upon those of you wno remain out of the party the necessity of joining now, when you are most needed. What an enormous amount of useless work could be avoided if you would but join the party and encourage those who are out making recruits, instead of remaining at home and obliging the willing workers to keep after you to join. Bon't lag behind expecting to get in the hunt when the other fellows have. it nearly completed, but get in now and help to start the ball at a more rapid speed.

We must have a ward club in every ward in St. Louis by next November I ask you to get into yours. 'If there is none in your ward scout up enough ame to the secretary. One new club

every 15 days will turn the trick. Will you do it?

us that he will go at it again and illness of their secretary. Mrs. Hen- to his work on the ice. For three days necessary amount but \$3 when the authorities interfered. Groves pleaded that he could not suffer any charity whatsoever in the burial of his little The Mayor has been notified and ones will ask the ice contractor to advance the needed funds, taking the amount A. J. Lawrence from Groves' wages as a laborer on

the lake. This is but one of the many sickening consequences of capitalism and demands a hearing at the hands of the orking class.

Remember that you are all dependent upon a master to give you employment. Remember that the capitalist lass have the power of declaring whether you shall live or die. Remember that you are just as liable to the hardships which befel Groves as are the countless other victims of capital-

This power of life and death is held by the capitalist class through their ownership of the means whereby food and shelter is produced, through their ownership of the tools of production. If the workers would be free from this slavery, if they would receive the full produce of their labor they must orcanize as a class and demand that so ciety shall own the tools of production. They must unite as a class to capture the powers of government, through which their representatives shall form a society wherein no man will be dependent upon another either for a liveillood or for charity.



Prosperity.

Comes Only to Those Who Reap a Profit from the Increased Cost.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Dun's index numer covering 350 quotations, with due allowance for the relative importance of each, was \$101.587 of January 1, 1902. This establishes the cost of living at the opening of the new year above all recent records, exceeding by 20 cents the remarkable figure of December 1, and showing a rise of 6.2 per ent, compared with the prices of January 1, 1901.

This marked increase in the price of food stuffs must be refreshing news to the working class. The price of the necessaries of life have advanced 6.2 per cent over the figures of a year ago, Have the wages of the working class been correspondingly increased? If not they have been correspondingly de-

It is such things as this that are now being heralded as evidences of pros perity. The prosperity comes only to those who reap a profit on this increased

cost. The wages of the working class have been really reduced. This is only one of the phases of capitalism. It is a

wholesale system of robbery and must be destroyed.



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The first term of the Trainer closes at dirard, first, Decade No school was ever undertain so fully mat the expectation friends. A large number of the will go at once into the fed at workers.

will go at once into the fed as workers. Of the twenty-two students has other term, after a period el and there in heid work. Five of the members will per Francisco for the next term. Forty-nine students are argent for the San Francisco term. In March 15, 1902, and last write the more than 100 students are will include lessons in Social Milistory, Voice Training has Marchar Tarlitor at the first will include lessons in Social Milistory, Voice Training has Speaking, Preparation of Adman Hamentary Practice, Methods a Comparing Tarlitor, How to tar-to Organize, Correction of Campo or Speach and Physical Con-the sufficient will have three and Mr. Mills will have three and the school work. There are no then a thousand Commande that

ing; all feeling that it was good to be a Socialist. Several young menexpressed a wish to attend Comrade Mills' training school as a result of Comrades O'Hare's visit, and two of for Nevada. They will also stop at Rich Hill, Harrisonville, Plensant Hill wards. and independence on their way to

Kansas City, arriving there about Jan. 10 M. M. JONES.

IN ST. LOUIS.

To the Editor.

Dear Comrade: My first intimation of being nominated by Club St. Louis for the office of treasurer was through the columns of "St. Louis Labor." While I am deeply sensitive of this the ward. continued confidence, thus expressed me, respectfully decline this as well as all other official connection with the party work. Fraternally

L E. HILDEBRAND.

The First Ward comrades held a very suc sful meeting at 4828 North Broadway, Thursday evening. Comrade Greenbaum spoke on "So cialism and the World's Fair." Quite a crowd was out and several new members were added to the rolls. Comrade Greenbaum's talk which insted over an hour, dealt with the pres-ent conflict between capitalists, at the head of the Fair project, and organ-

The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Ward comrades are pushing their next agiation meeting which takes place at 2301 S. Broadway, Dewey Hall, Jan. the Twenty-first, Twenty-second and days awaiting burial. Groves is too 14. Comrade Brandt will speak and a Twenty-third Wards. 'The members cood attendance is expected.

will be thoroughly canvassed. These canvassers are not only distributing the dodgers, but a house-tocanvass will be made in some parts of

The meeting is also being well agiby my comrades, I must, because of the tated in the meetings of the Brewers' scant leisure my occupation now allows and Bottlers' unions, which contain a hald an enthusiastic meeting at Gross' great majority of Socialists.

> club could be well spent in trying to members to the fold. get these union men to join as a whole. As long as they are on the outside the fact of their being Social-

ists 'does not count for much, but considerable.

Organization has been started in the Eleventh Ward. Owing to the short are still working away after new con-time within which to advertise the verts and are meeting with fair suc-meeting the first gathering was small. cess. They have been somewhat set

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be followed by organization in the Twenty-first and a rejuvination of the existing organization in the Twentysixth Ward.

We want a better organization in in these wards are now meeting with the potters' field at the county's ex-, Several of the comrades are at work other ward slubs, but it is necessary for with the dodgers, and all three wards them to form separate clubs if they expect to accomplish anything in the organization of the wards. We hope that we may be able to announce separate organization in each ward in a short while.

The Twenty-fourth Ward comrades Hall, Morganford Road and Juniata st., The efforts of the commades, in this Tuesday evening and admitted several

Comrade Greenbaum spoke. His address lasted something over an hour and was very well received.

. The comrades in the ward were glywhen organized into the political en fresh animation, and they will start movement their efforts would mean in on the next meeting with renewed energy.

Potters' Field.

Capitalist Injustice Brought Out in All Its Horror at Omaha, Neb.

BURIAL DENIED.

For Days Father Slaved to Save Child From Potter's Field.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4 .- The body of H. A. Groves' child has lain in its humble bler in the father's cottage for three proud to consent to an interment in pense and too poor to provide funds for any other burial.

The Groves family lives in a wretched hovel on the bottoms, and since the death of the mother the widower has been hard pressed to fulfill his double duties as father and mother. Margaret, the youngest, was but two years old, and must be left in the care of her, brothers, aged five and seven years. Groves, who has long been without employment, has been working for several days at Cutoff Lake storing Ice.

The baby sickened in the poorly heated and unventilated room and on the morning of his last trip to the lake he left her delirious with a neighbor. When he returned at night the woman had gone to the demands of her own hard life, and the little girl lay dead The Twenty-seventh Ward comrades with her brothers rocking the cradie.

Comrade Ingram, however, assures back lately on account of the serious of the dead, he returned the next day

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tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people. Formerly, the tools of production were simple and owned by the influidual work-er. To-day the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of pro-duction, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership en-ables the capitalists to control the pro-duct and keep the workers dependent up-on them. Private ownership of the means of pro-duction and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of liveli-If you wish to go continuous worker for should come to the Whether you can come School or not you shou respondence work at on Send stamp for circulars to WALTER THOMAS YILL GIRARD TH

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Trivate ownership of the means of pro-duction and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of liveli-hood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and is divides society into two hostin classes-the capitalists and the wareworkers. The proce powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capital-ist the control of the government, the press, the public and the schools, and en-alites them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and so-cial inferiority; political subservience and virtual slavery. nd. As such menas we advocate ownership of all s a tail communication tillities as well as g As such measures ownership of of transportation and commu-all other public utilities as a industres controlled by mospi-and combines. No part of the such industries to be applied ductions of avers on property. duction of an app shi

Circula shaver, for the source and subservience and the seconomic interests of the capitalist characteristic our entire social system, and lives of the working class are formented between nations, indiscriminate singular is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalism any extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their apprenacy at home.
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