THIRD YEAR - WHOLE NO. 107.

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

CHICAGO, ILL., SATURDAY, WARCH 23, 1901.

PRICE ONE CENT.

who was to have given the address in the lateness of the hour.

At a conservative estimate, between three and four thousand persons were present at different times between the ess to say that the harmony and good fellowship, which ordinarily mark a socialist gathering, prevailed from start cago. to finish, not a single incident occurring which could in any way mar the pleas-

Excellent music was provided for the occasion by Rauch's Orchestra, which ras kept particularly busy between the ours of 10 and 12 p. m., when the main ody of the hall was cleared for danc-Provious to this hour the stage was occupied in succession by different performers, who all acquitted them-seives in a most creditable fashion. Amongst these, a recitation by Mrs Otto Inck, which may be translated as

applause from the sudience while the For Collector—WM. LEHNERT. athletic performance given by the For Supervisor—A. W. MARTIN. members of the Lasaile Athletic Club For Clerk—C. A. JOHNSON. and the singing of the different saengerbunds, was thoroughly appreciated by the immense audience. The living ures, representing historic scene from the Paris Commune, were exceedpressive and were well impersonated by a number of volunteer comrades under the direction of F. Jab-

At 8:30 Professor George D. Herron d in the hall, and, while being es ed to the platform, was recognized by the audience, who greeted him with nd after round of applause. After being formally introduced to the ascommenced his address, of which the following is a con-

For Supervisor—JOHN P. GOEBE For Clerk—ALBERT EISEMAN.

FOR ALBERT EISEM as an example. We remember the names of a few great leaders, while the great multitudes who had been robbed, beaten and starved so that the revolution might be made possible, and who afterwards gave their lives for those generations who should come after them, died with disgrace attached to their swempy. The same would have

BREAKS THE RECORD

Thousands Attend the Commune
Festival at Brand's Hall.

PROF. HERRON'S ADDRESS

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who will stand by each other and sink all petty differences in order to re-

German, did not do so on account of plause, which was renewed again and

dancing, and the assembly enjoyed iturs of 3 and 12 p. m., and it is need- the company dispersed, thus bringing to a close the largest and most su ful Commune festival ever held in Chi-

SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET

For Mayor-JØHN COLLINS. For Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For Attorney-M. H. TAFT. For Treasurer-D. H. DALY.

WEST TOWN. FOR ASPESSOR AUGUST KLENKE. For Collector-G, J. SINDELAR, For Supervisor—G. D. EVANS. , For Clerk—B. ENHBORN.

TOWN OF LAKE VIEW. For Collector-CHAS. J. ERICKSON For Supervison-A. F. JOHNSON. For Clerk-B. A. WEBSTER.

TOWN OF HYDE PARK. For Assessor-DR. RUDCINSKI. For Collector-A. G. NIELSEN, For Supervisor-H. DeBOER. For Clerk-CHAS. KNUDSEN.

SOUTH TOWN.

For Collector-L. CV. LARSEN. For Supervisor-M. BECKER.
For Clerk-H. A. WILLIAMSON.

TOWN OF JEFFERSON. For Collector-W. H. LEFFINGWELL For Supervisor—JOHN P. GOEBEL, For Clerk—ALBERT EISEMAN.

Fifteenth-LAURITZ OLSEN Sixteenth-DR. H. L. FRANKEL Seventeenth-A JASINSKI Eighteenth-J. M. ALLEN. Twentjeth-I. E. GURNSEY. Twenty-first-THEO, MEYER. Twenty-second-G. E. LIND. Twenty-third-J. LANGENBERG. Twenty-fifth—A.U.G. PETERSON.
Twenty-seventh—J. H. BARD.
Twenty-eighth—J. W. BARTELS.
Thirty-first—ALFRED BROWN. Thirty-second-JOHN E. FORBERG. Thirty-third-N. ANDERSON. thirty-afth-Walter Huggins.

A Change of Front

epts the politics of any capitalist changes that economic development bring in its train. The adherents of he republican party, for instance, yet etend to believe that it is still the arty of Lincoln and Grant.

In 1873 the republican party were in power, as they are now, and in that year a revolution in Spain overthrew the monarchy and established a repub-

its utmost capacity, but every inch of the gallery space was also occupied by an audience whose enthusiasm bore ample testimony to the growing importance of the occasion.

The programme provided was carried out in a manner that does infinite credit to the comrades who prepared it, and in the precise order in which it was advertised, with the one regrettable exception that Comrade Julius Vahiteich, item that Comrade Julius

From the present outlook it would eem that the Harrison forces are in The hall was afterwards cleared for rather sore straits, and, strange to say, not that they are in fear of defeat, but self as only socialists can. At 12 p. m. that their victory may be too over-the company dispersed, thus bringing whelming. Next to a defeat, the thing that the average capitalist politician does not want is a too easy triumph. The pretence of a contest must be maintained, the mystification, humbug and hurrah of a campaign must be dinned into the ears of the voters, for to let things go as they are, and secure office as easily as plucking a ripe fruit from a tree, would tend to set many people thinking that the amount of Harrison's majority was not after all such an important matter. One of the most reliable methods of distracting the attention of the workingmen from the things that concern them, is to make plenty of noise and maintain the delusion of the closeness and importance of the conflict between the capitalist candidates.

> Just here we might call the attention of the striking pressmen to the fact that none of the papers who are scabing it on them are supporting the can-didacy of John Collins for mayor. It would be advantageous to the pressme to consider what this means and supplement the justice of their strike by casting a vote which will enforce and fortify the justice they are seeking. This can only be done by voting the ticket of the Socialist party, headed

> The daily press and the Municipal Voters' League, both of which are merely expressions of the class interests of capitalism, are attempting to make the public believe that the asertion of the city traction companies that their franchises have still 50 or more to run, amounts to nothing. If either Harrison or Hancey be elected the council may go through the form of extending the franchise for 20 years, but if it should prove obdurate and refuse to pass measures satisfac tory to the street railway companies the supreme court of the state can b relied upon to do the work for which they have been elected—that is, to austain the demands made by the capitalist class upon the people. Harrison is for municipal ownership after 29 years. this question will vote either for him or his opponent on the republican ticket. Those who want a municipal own of a farce, will vote for the candidate of the Socialist party, John Collins,

On the question of franchises in the present campaign, the Municipal Vot-ers' League has formulated a piedge which they will exact from candi-dates for office. There is little dates for office. There is little doubt but that the majority of candiintend to keep it or not. It is a docu nent which appeared in every daily paper in the city and should be read arefully by every workingman. Not ne item concerning the interests of the ng wages, no proposal for shorter lours of labor, nothing but an attemp mands. Workingmen should read this capitalist document and then contrast it with the answer of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor to the city street railway commission, and then ask them-selves if there is anything which calls

Organizers Notice.

provide for manging the polls while the UP TO THE WORKERS

State street, in front of Rothschilds all day; Western avenue and Madison at 3 p. m. and 8, p. m.

empally. A. KLENKE, Organizer.

The united socialists in Chicago have changed their name from the "Social Democratic Party" to "THE SOCIALIST

Meetings for the Week.

The following meetings have been ar anged for the coming week:

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Klenke.
SUNDAY-3 p. m., Lasalle Political and
Educational Club, 486, S. Halsted
street; speaker, J. B. Smiley.
SUNDAY-8 p. m., Socialist Temple, 120
South Western avenue; speaker,
J. B. Smiley.
SUNDAY-2 p. m., Thirty-third ward,
Kensington Turner Hall; speakers,
John Coillins, T. J. Morgan and P.
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SUNDAY—3 p. m., Socialist Temple, 120
S. Western avenue; speakers, Walter Thomas Mills and Walter Huggins,
SUNDAY—3 p. m., Twenty-sixth ward,
1663 Lincoln avenue; speakers, A.
M. Simons and Ang. Olsen.

SUNDAY—3 p. m., 2553 Milwaukee avenue; speakers, J. H. Bard, J. S.
Brennan and Alfred Andrews,
MONDAY—5 p. m., Mozart Hall, Armitage avenue and Mozart street;
speakers, John Collins and A. M.
Simons.

Simons.
TUESDAY—S p. m., Socialist Temple,
120 S. Western avenue, near Madison street; speaker, P. Siseman;
subject, "Socialism of To-day."
WEDNESDAY—S p. m., Thirty-fifth
ward. Lindstrom's Hall, Fortyeighth and Lake strets; speaker,
F. W. Knox.
WEDNESDAY—S p. m. Farleys Kall.

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DNESDAY—5 p. m., Farley's Hall,

965 Thirty-eighth, near Grant sis.;

peakers, John Collins and August

John Collins, Waster and F. G. Strickland. THURSDAY—S p. m., Seventh ward, 5512 Cottage Grove avenue, Forest-er's Hall; speaker, T. J. Morgan. THURSDAY—S p. m., Fifteenth ward 584 West North avenue; speaker

584 West North avenue; speaker, F. W. Knox.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., Thirty-first ward, 6003 South Halsted atreet; speakers, Alfred Andrews and D. H. Daly, THURSDAY—8 p. m., Mills' Night School of Social Economy, Schiller building, 10: Randolph street, THURSDAY—8 p. m., Eleventh ward, Jussewitsch Hall, corner 'Ist and Paulina streets; speaker, Walter Thomas Mills and August Klenke.
FRIDAY—8 p. m., Lassile Political and Educational Club, 485 S Halsted street; lecture by F. G. Strickland, FRIDAY—8 p. m., Twenty-sighth ward, Socialist Hall Armitage and Mil-

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IATURDAY—\$ p. cn., Minis' Night. School of Social Economy, 600 S. Halsted street.

SATURDAY—\$ p. ma. Bignith ward, Sherman Hall, 3140 Commercial avenue; speaker Aug. Klenke.

Can't Fool the Dutch.

The Holland socialists of Chicago, eving that the interests of the soci

Shall Be Governed.

All party speakers are instructed to THE HANECY ELECTION FARCE

Harrison's Treachery to Lebor makes him an Acceptable Candidate to all Exploiters.

The laborers of Chicago are about to once more have a chance to express News, properly classified, every Satur- their opinion about the sort of municipal organization under which they wish They have just finished four to live. years of Harrison rule and it is worth ocratic ticket will also go for Harrison. Sunday, if the weather permits, at the while to see what it has done for them following locations: Corner California as laborers. He was elected as the while to see what it has done for them friend of union labor, but he seems to have forgotten this part of his plat form at this election. Even two years ago his professions of love for trades unionists was so strong that he had between five and six hundred of the worst parasites that ever disgraced the name of organized labor attached to the city hall. For about three years these men played the Judas to the fering workers of Chicago. They introduced resolutions of endorsement into their unions, rounded up the boys and pulled the wool over the organized workers of Chicago in a manner that entitles them to the everlasting scorn of every workingman in this city,

ranged for the coming week:

SUNDAY-3 p. m. Fiftee with ward, 584

W. North avegue: speaker, E. M.
SUNDAY-4 p. m. Fifth ward, 2749

Halted street: speaker, J. S. Brennan and J. W. Sangiand and F. W. Knox.

SUNDAY-3 p. m., Fifth ward, 2749

Halted street: speaker, J. S. Brennan and J. W. Saunders.

SUNDAY-3 p. m., Twenty-fifth ward, 385 Shefileld, near Felmont avenues.

Speaker, August Kienke.

SUNDAY — Twenty-second ward, dehate between A. M. Simons and A. G. Specht: subject, "Cause and Cure of Present Evils."

SUNDAY-8 p. m., Ilwenty-eighth ward, Socialist Hall. Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue: Singing Society, 10 a. m., Children's Sunday School, 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., entertainment. Speaker \$ p. m., T. J. Morkan.

SUNDAY-8 p. m., Thirty-first ward, 1000S. S. Halsted street; speaker, 4 ward, 1000d-stained plunder, and on the other the owners of the land on which these But these curs have had their reward. T. J. Morkan.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Thirty-first ward, 6008 S. Halsted street; speaker, E. M. Stangland and W. Huggins, State street; speaker, B. Bertyn.

SUNDAY—S p. m., Seventeenth ward, Aurora Hall, corner Milwaukee ave, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust, and Huron street; speaker, Aurust.

He knows that with these forces a his disposal, and a shrewd utilization of the powerful political machine that he bribe enough of unthinking workers to vote for him to keep him in office, for must be understood that he is to proven himself too valuable to corporate wealth to be allowed to suffer de himself to the capitalists of Chicago is of course resisted by those who that they will not allow him to be deread that they really wish the re-elec- pose socially

tion of Harrison.

The cry of municipal ownership is so ridiculous that no one with any denser immense consolidations of railroads and medium than saw-dust in his upper factories that are going on at this mospeakers, A. M. Simons and B. Berlyn.

Story should be deceived. It is scarcelyn. Beck's Opera
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South Chicago: speakers, Harrison was elected two years ago on ured people on the same wage level deed was Cregier many years before, many and Beigium this process has and that the present platform is even gone farther than in America, and less radical in its position than his ever heard from after election day and standing side by side with manual la-here is no reason to believe that his borers in the struggle for social justice. there is no reason to believe that his resent statements and declarations are any less mere contings of taffy on the electoral fish-hook which will slip off as soon as the fool voter is well

Harrison and Hancey stand for and represent a municipality to be organ-ized, controlled and conducted in the interest of the capitalist class as a mean of protecting, defending and preserving the rights of property as against the rights of men. The Socialist ticket, with John Collins at its head, stands for government in the interest of the aborers as a means of protecting, de-ending and preserving the rights of men as against the encroachments of the rights of property. Let every la-borer stop and think before he casts his vots which of these men he would rather see in the mayor's chair in case he should dare to strike for better ino have the government exercised in histerest or in the interest of his emdoyer? Which would be rather received from the municipality, bread or bullets he Socialists in French municipalities are the first; Harrison and Hance will see you the second.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

They Can Now Sav How the City To the Members of the Socialist Party:

Comrades-We have filed a city tick et, six town tickets and aldermanitickets in twenty-six wards. Our ticke will appear on the official ballot under the caption, SOCIALIST PARTY.

You are no doubt well aware that w oust fight hard for everything we get, and if we want to have the votes cast for the SOCIALIST PARTY, YOU, the comrades of the party who have been delegated for that purpose, must go to the polling places in your respective wards on April 2d, at 3:45 p, m. and present the proper credentials to the oper officials in charge, and REMAIN UNTIL EACH AND EVERY VOTE CAST FOR THE SOCIALIST PARTY OR ANY OF ITS CANDIDATES IS streets, 8 p. m., State street, in front PROPERLY COUNTED and MARKED of Rotlischilds, all day, Western ave-UPON THE OFFICIAL TALLY SHEET.

In carrying out your duties as watch ers, do not touch any of the ballots and give no offense to any one in the polling booths. Attend strictly to the business of seeing that the vote of the SOCIALIST PARTY is counted and placed upon the tally sheets.

The secretary of your ward branch will supply you with the requisite credentials and badge of a watcher.

Branch secretaries will take notice that Organizer August Kienke will send o'clock. The Ninth and Tenth ward them a letter of information on this subject. They will also hereby take no tice that they are requested to call a special meeting of their ward branches AT ONCE to arrange this matter of credentials without delay.

After this meeting, or before it, if possible, send word to the organizer at 36 N. Clark street, stating how many watchers' budges and blanks your branch can use. This matter must ON NO ACCOUNT be delayed.

Remember, if we are to get our vote counted, the party members must be on hand to see that it is counted. We cannot expect the representatives of the capitalist candidates to count the votes of the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Comrades, actions speak louder than words. Let us get to work and do for ourselves what we cannot and must not leave to others.

Fraternally, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Per A. W. Lindgren, Sec.

WHY THEY DON'T LIKE IT. ons Why So-Called "Refined and Cultured People" Oppose Socialism.

It is sometimes given as an argumen against socialism that the most refined be re-elected without a doubt. He has and cultured people are against it. But this is the case. Refinement and culture feat. The candidacy of Hanecy is sim- are the result, in great part, of early ply a ridiculous farce. When Harrison training such as is given to the children paraded the police in front of the hall of well-to-people, but not to the children of working people. the strike, with a gatling gun promi- ism is the movement of the working nently displayed, and when he issued people to do away with class privileges orders to police justices to "give the and to establish equality, so that in the limit of punishment to all labor leaders next generation all will be refined and who might be arrested, he so endeared cultured. Now, this socialist movemen special privileges are threatened, and feated. Hence it is that even The Tri-buns and Times-Heraid only pretend ple who have given the subject no speto work for Hancey while writing be-tween the lines so plain that all may the privileged class, and therefore op-

But something is happening mean while that they will soon realize. didations of railroads and there the brightest young men and The same causes are fast bringing about the same effects here.

One more thought. What is real re finement? An absolutely brutal perso-can doubtless find happiness in abusing helpless people, who are in his pow and seeing them suffer. One who and not pleasure in doing that, but and not pleasure in doing that, but would still find pleasure in living on wealth that was stolen (of course, I mean legally stolen) from the people who had earned it, while they were suf-fering for the lack of things needed to seems to me that no one can in the highest sense be called refined unless b has brains to see that real happiness is possible for him only by doing all in his power to hiske happiness possible for

However, I may be entirely mistaken CHARLES H. KERR.

The proprietor of a butcher shop in New York was recently imprisoned for seiling horseflesh as firstelses strioin iteal. This is what results from a lack of "business" ability. The party in question should have first secured a government contract and then "quivalend" his product if he wished to avaid unpleasant consequences. But the popular here a seem to learn.

FUTURE AGITATION

Monster Socialist Meetings to be held next week.

BRANCHES DISPLAY ACTIVITY

Large Halls are being re-ted and Able Speakers Provided. Will make Lively Campaign.

The following open air meetings, subject to the weather, have been arranged for each Sunday from now until eltion: Corner California and North avenues, 3 p. m.; Paulina and Madison streets, 8 p. m.; State street, in front nue and Madison street, 3 p. m. and \$

The Lazalle Political and Educational Club has established fixelf in suitable and com odfous headquarters at 486 S. Halsted street. The club rooms are splendidly appointed with reading room, library, lecture room, etc., and, will make a splendid home for the organization and a seat for socialism in the Ninth and Tenth wards. Agitation meetings will be held in the lecture room every Sunday afternoon at 1 branches recently consolidated for agitation purposes, will hold busin meetings every Friday morning. The first of an interesting series of agitation meetings was held last Sunday afternoon. The speaker was Comrade Waiter Thomas Mills. A large crowd was present. After the address there was an interesting discussion participated in by the members of the club

The comrades of the Thirty-third ward have arranged for an active campaign from now until election. A meet-ing will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Kensington Turner Hall. The speakers will be Comrades John Collins, T. J. Morgan and Peter Siss-Collins, T. J. Morgan and Peter Siss-man. Friday, March 23, at 8 p. m., a meeting will be held in West Pulman in Leon Roberts' Hall, corner 113th and Halpted streets. On Sunday after-noon, March 31, at 3 o'clock, at Ken-sington Turner Hall, Comrade Chas. H. Vall, of Naw Jersey, will steak. The comrades of the Thirty-third ward are working hard to make these meetings auccessful. It is make to predict that Pullman will turn up a good vote for Pullman will turn up a good vote socialism in April.

The Twenty-seventh ward will hold a rousing mass meeting at Dominows-ki's Hall, 2562 Milwaukee avenue, near Central Park avenue, Sunday, 3 24th, at 3 p. m. sharp. All member the Socialist party are urgently quested to be present at this m for the purpose of holding a g ward business meeting, to arra manning the polis of every prethe ward on election day. At this me ing the various branches will get the ng the various branching of the padges, credentials, etc., for day. Other important business come up pertaining to an energy campaign, permanent organizer, etc. The Eighth ward branch has

ranged for a great mass meeting is likely to be one of the features campaign. The branch has se Beck's Opera House, corner 8 Commercial avenue, for Wed the 57th instant, and has east speakers John Collins and Strickland will attend to the a 8 p. m. and a full house is confiden

a p. m. and a full house a consistent of the corner of lectures at Cen Music Hall, which has been gives Cemrade Geo. D. Herron, closed on Sunday. The lectures spoke as a to a very large audience and sum up by advising his hearers to get a to practical work by joining the let organization in this city at ries of lectures has crest deep impression, and we resret it has come to a close somewhal a than intended.

than intended.

Owing to illness Comrade could not speak at Central Turne illi Milwaukee avenue, last 3 evening. However, a large crosembled and listened to address Comrades Collins, Simons and I The audience was an enthusiastic and manifested its approval of the in which the speakers treated the is of the municipal campaign by free applause. After the speechmaking over forwards that a committee be appointe a challenge to candidates Har-Hancey to meet in debate if fet party nomines for mayor, John Collins. The motion can a rousing hurrah, and Cours Simons and Sistean were ap

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THE WORKERS' CALL.

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santad. EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

this a signed article is 'published does The Workers' Call to all opinions ex

and thereins and items of news concerning the amount are requested from our randers, y constitution must be accompanied by the of the writer, not accounting to publication, as an arisence of good faith.



SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL TICKET.

For Mayor-JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. Ler City Treasurer-D. H. DALY.

We desire to call the attention of our aders to several special features ch appear in this lesue of the Workers' Call. Important as they may be, de for the ticket of the Socialist ty headed by JOHN COLLINS. This should never be lost eight of and is of the very first importance.

Tets issue contains a complete list of the branches of the Socialist party of go, and it only needs a casual ce to tell the tale of socialist progwithin the city. Comrades who heen affiliated with the Socialist nt for three or four years back appreciate the significance of this et. A record of the German and the ches and the Socialist Edual Clubs in the city is also given. with a list of locals through-State, connected with the na bendquarters at ! Springfield, We venture to say that a peru al of this record will satisfy our com en that their agitation for social m has been amply rewarded.

other portion of this issue ap ers a full list of the names of the on the Socialist party As can be seen it practically cov every ward in the city, with ver dan complete in every detail. It r be asserted that the ticket, from tion of JOHN COLLINS for oltalist parties. The excuse of ly losing all reason even from the e standpoint of political organiza-

sking of party matters w on from the National Secretary of witch will be found on the matter which it contains is of exce to the proper carryof the movement, and should be on attended to by every local ut the state. Most particular remard are the paragraphs rer to the international delegate and assessment levies, which ly settled in order to the N. E. C. to close accountts as to the election of a new M. E. to to be hoped that the locals by with this request as early this as delay in this matter ree and obstructs, to no small extent,

e next item to which the attention ders is called is not directly ed with party matters, belongperty to the literary side of ada. We refer to the atch appear under the title of o Cry of the Forty Thousand," and . In jurtice to the author a on of explanation are due here. em has been in our pos al weeks, and its publication cen unavoidably delayed until à unformen circu and suffering, aggravated by

ropriate now that spring weather egard the seeming impropriety of its appearance at this juncture as a matter of small importance. While "th offerings in winter may be taken as a natter of course, and the "Cry of the Forty Thousand" will be no less bitter and despairing in the winter that approaches than in those circady past, upon our part to give here a brief explanation of the plan or idea upo iret nort the blind fury of revenue which takes possession of the world's disinherited, when the latter, feeling keenly the misery to which they are subjected, are as yet unaware of the cause of their condition. In the second part, the message of socialism is delivcred, showing how the desired change can be effected without the accompany ing horrors of murder, chaos and destruction. For the rest, the verses must speak for themselves, as indeed the author has requested that they shall do.

TABORING MEN'S HEADQUARTERS.

such in demand, and within the last w weeks his "friends" have multiplied the laboring man possesses, and which rate that bids fair in a few years' time are calculated upon by his periodical vers when an election draws near. First, the laboring man is stupid, and periodically opening "laboring men's characteristic is relied upon to induce ning thrives on proletarian folly. him to part with the second,

So when we read that Judge Hancey, or Paddy Hennessy, as some folks ineist he should be called, has opened a "laboring men's , headquarters" where e can dilate to the union men upon the subject of "what Harrison has done for labor," we may depend upon it that he judge has determined to profit from the two characteristics above men-

Judge Hancoy doesn't keep a "lat ing men's headquarters" open all the ods of the year the "laboring men's headquarters" are properly situated in the saloons and gin mills of the city, and he has no wish to compete with the legitimate traffic. Therefore, his 'headquarters" are only temporary and will be closed as soon as the voting rocess is completed and his love for the "laboring man" has subsided. Judge Hancey, if the papers report

im correctly, in his talk to the union

ndeavors to disabuse the minds of his searers of the idea that, if elected, he vould close the city up tight, enact blue laws," and prevent his friends, he workingmen, from getting a drink. The preservation of this brivilege he vidently considers the highest possible nterests of his audience. So he is care ul to assure them that he has no inter tion of curtailing their enjoyment in this manner. The various "Workingmen's Exchanges," Mike's Place," and go out of business if elected. Hancey says "he believes in recognizing the dif. United States will take no part in the to get a drink when and where they please." Who said our liberties were in danger if Hancey becomes mayor? He will recognize all nationalities and PERMIT them to get a drink.! Isn't has been sent to emphasize the necesthat enough in itself to fetch the vote of any laboring man?

But the injuities of Carter Harrison are eloquently depicted by Hancey Pan't Carter levying blackmall on inoffensive saloonkeepers and threatening their licenses if they don't hang his lithograph in their windows? Why, it is plain from this that it is Harrison and not Hancey who wished to close the saloons: it is the villain Harrison who will not permit all nationalities to exercise the privilege of free men-in getting a drink.

But the question of "What has Harrion done for labor" is not a subject which Hanecy delights to dwell upon at any length. He might, of course, charge that Harrison had instructed the police to break the heads of the union men who were picketing the buildings last year where sonb labor was employed. He might allude to the instructions which his opponent gave to the justices as to the "full limit of the law," or he might recall to the cun parade of the olice under Hares-on's orders, and his friendship for the

Hancy has no intention of doing this. yes, and he knows that Harrison will ever bring up against him as a crim the issuing of injunctions against labor organizations in which he indulges when the "laboringmen's headquarters" are closed and the courts the "caratalist headquarters" are open for business with Hancy in the chair.

None of the capitalist candidates dar pen their mouths upon these matters for they understand only too well the nature of the game to be played. The "talks to union men" will embrace everything with which the latter are unoncerned, and avoid everything with which they are for the ignorance of "laboring men" upon their interests as a class, is the best bower of both Hanecy and Harrison.

So when Hancey insists that Harrison has "done nothing for labor," and the latter retorts with a similar charge against Hanecy, both may be safely believed, and the "laboring man", who is not utterly devoid of understanding may easily see that both these people neutralize each other. When this conclusion has been reached, his attention might be drawn to the fact that, if the "laboring man" is unwilling to do anything for himself, it is certainly not the ousiness of either Harrison or Hanecy to help him. And when he has grasped the necessity of independent political Just at present the "laboring man" is action on the part of his class, the claim of the candidate of the Socialist party, John Collins, to his vote might be appropriately introduced. And this admirers is due to two attributes which process is at present going on at a to forever relieve the Hancova and Harrisons of the trouble and expense of econd, he has a vote, and the first headquarters," where capitalist cun-

DIPLOMATIC NEUTRALITY.

It may be said of the press dispatches that are at present coming from China. that their tone, to use a common journalistic expression, is not at all reessuring." This means in ordinary English that the plunderers are about Schwab. to quarrel over the division of the spotis and thus disturb "the peace of the world," that capitalistic "peace which passeth all understanding." For the past few days it seems that the troops of Russia and Great Britain have been standing in an attitude of armed opposition to each other on a small patch of ground used as a rallway siding, and that any moment may see an outbreak of hostilities between them, Further it is stated that a most bitter feeling exists between the French and British troops in the vicinity, and fre quently street fights have occurred between them in which some have been injured on both sides. The 'powers' in St. Petersburg, London and ure," and while the matter stands thus It is evident that all are on the alert for whatever may follow. All but the United States, which has assumed a pomeans to let the others fight it out.

Those who accept this latter profes don as a fact are very likely to be deceived. The situation is strained to the atmost between the British and Rus mix in and help out the latter. The proceedings as she has business class located in Morocco, which is to be asked to se tie a little bill said to be owing to the United States, and a man of war sity of settlement. But the United States will take no part in the Chinese nuddle-not at all.

It just happens by a simple co-incidence, of course, that Morocco is one of those places over which France exercises a sort of "Monroe doctrine" of th wa. Merocco cannot be touched with out interfering with French politica interests, and this fact, though not offiially stated, is nevertheless well known to every one of the so-called great powers. The United States will not interfere with Chinese matters, of course but the fact that that bill due from Morocco may be pressed for settlement whenever convenient is nothing less than a warning to France-to "go slow." Watch the French take the hint.

It may be that the "neutrality" of the United States will be found useful to keeping the peace in China, At any rate the resources of "diplomacy" are no yet exhausted. \

SOCIALIST PARTY IS IN name under which the united secialists of Chicago go on the interest of the united secialists of Chicago go on the interest of the interest of

SMAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Wages are rising; there is no of it. Last week it was announced that one Schwab had received a raise from his employers, the United States Iron and Steel Co. (the trust).

etermined that Schwab should have \$1,000,000 per annum for the present Unlike most employers, they also delared that he was was worth all he was to receive-that, in fact, he would "earn" every penny of it.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan informed his partners that Schwab could make \$5,000,000 per annum for the company. How? By producing finished articles in iron and steel?

No. By consolidating the differen offices and eliminating useless employes, by applying the most improved ethods of production and dispensing with as many individual workers as possible. By these methods \$5,000,000 in wages could be "saved" which would appear as dividends to the idle and eless stockholders. But what about those whose wages will have been saved" by this process? How about the office help who will now be looking for a job, and the skilled mechanics who have been displaced by the more general application of improved meth-ods? They will enroll themselves in the army of the unemployed, and most of them will ultimately find employment elsewhere, which will almost certainly be less remunerative than the position from which they have been ousted.

But before this happens and while they are still searching for employment the majority of them will have ample leigure to read in the capitalist press the unmistakable evidences of prosper ity, as illustrated by the increased sizof dividends declared by the steel trust,

And this will compel at least some of ose whose wages have been "sayed" to think the matter over and recognize he existence of classes with antagonis tic interests, and that the natural channel for the expression of this hostility is through the ballot box.

Andrew Carnegie will no doubt be much interested in the efficient work of Schwab, and he may perhaps figure out how many more libraries he could have "donated" if he had in his service such an accomplished "wage saver" as

Schwab is to have a yearly remuner ation of \$1,000,000, and for this sum he is expected to "save" \$5,000,000 for his for the capitalists whether they pay \$1 or \$1,000,000, so long as they get fourfifths of the total swag. And they will get it, until the workers who produce it all, awake to a knowledge of their class interests and unite politically to enforce them.

Governor Wells of Utah has vetoed he amendment to the proposed bill which would render plural marriages exempt from legal proceedings against hose contracting them, and every sniv elling hypocritical capitalist fourna expresses the greatest possible satisfaction over this triumph of "virtue." So the old established principle of doned when no longer attractive, still survives. It's cheaper, and more in harmony with existing property rela

As the efforts of Great Britain to de stroy the South African Republics have materially assisted in swelling the volume of exports from this country still more "favorable," it is eminently sitting that the United States government should be the first to officially recognize the "The Transvaal and Orthe British crown. Our patriotic capitalists sold mules to the British govally gave the Boers their "syn it is altogether probable that the in-creased opportunity for trade with outh Africa will go a long way to wards alleviating the grief which the aturally feel over the suppression of the republics by the monarchy. In the meantime mules and sympathy can be procured on the same terms as before

Notice.

We have a limited number of copies of the International Socialist Review sturned from the News Company with the covers slightly damaged, so that they cannot be sent out on subscrip-tions. Any comrade who will call at this office can have twenty-five assort-ed copies for 25 cents. This is much less than cost, and the offer is made only to party members, as we might suffer considerable inconvenience and loss if these copies fell into the hands of irresponsible people. This price does not include postage. But for 30 cents we will mail 25 of these damaged copies to any officer of an S. D. P. local outside of Chicage. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., Publishers, 56 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Wil was surprised when a republican newspaper reporter said he was soing to vote for Harrison, and in explanation was led to believe that it was because Harrison was the best man. The troth of the matter is that just now when the question of political affiliation is asked, it is EAFE to any you are a Harrison man, because he is the our the capitalist bosses—scanjulected.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Report of the M. E. C.

Session of the Provisional National Executive Committee, March 9, 1891. Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Commades White, Sweetland and Chase. Minutes of the previous meeting approved as read. Communications received from Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa; Burlington, Vt.; Laramie, Wyo.; Waterlown, N. Y.; Trenton N. J.; Resolutions relating to unity of Socialists received from La Centre, Wash. Tiffin, Ohio: Dayton, Ohio: Port Angeles. Wash. Resolutions from Local Westfield, Mass. Communications from New Hampshire State Committee; Newark, N. J., contributing \$5 to fund; California State Committee; Puerto Rico Territorial Committee; from Organizer Comrade Spring of Washington; Elizabeth, N. J., contributing 4: Washington State Committee: Detroit, Mich.: Karl Marx Chib. Chicago, Ill. Rutland, Vt.; Duluth, Minn.: Lawrence, Mass.; Independence, Cal.; Rock Island, Ill.; Lampack, Cal.; referred to new business.

Report of National Secretary; The following her Report of National Secretary:
The following have accepted the
nomination for secretary to International Bureau: Comrade Hoehn of St.
Louis, Comrade Hastiman of New York
Comrade Hayes of Cleveland, Comrade
Simona of Chicage.

Comrade Hayes of Cleveland, Comrade Simons of Chicago.

Members to National Council elected:
Comrade Max Hayes, for Ohio: Comrade George Leonard, for Minnesota;
Comrade Fox for Maine; Comrade Maye cumber, for Maryland; Gomrade Waye cumber, for Maryland; Gomrade Van Dyck, for Connecticut; Comrade Alex.
Jonas, for New York; Comrade J. Mahion Barnes, for Pennsylvania; Comrade Lipscomb, for Misseuri; Comrade John C. Chase, for Massachusetts. Other states have not yet reported.

The following is the vote of the party cast on the unity; convention proposition:

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Question 1—For, 2,899, against, 71.
Question 2—For, 2,752; against, 51.
Question 3—For, 2,752; against, 109.
Question 5—For, 2,872; against, 109.
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Question 7—For, 2,399; against, 113.
Question 8—For, 2,686; against, 140.
Question 3—For, 2,891; against, 23.
Question 11—For, 2,467; against, 221.
Votes cast for cities as place of convention: Indianapolis, 545; Chicago,
535; Buffalo, 521; Cleveland, 207; St.
Louis, 172; Detroit, 31; Cincinnaii, 172;
New York, 112; Erie, 74; Jersey City,

Louis, 172; Detroit, 21; Cincinnati, 172; New York, 112; Eric, 74; Jersey City, 19; Niagara Falls, 22; Seranton, 17; Rochester, 14; Brooklyn, 16; New Ha-ven, 9; Kansas City, 12; Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 6; Washington, 5; Denver, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Besides returns aver-aging 255 votes were received from un-affiliased organizations. Puerto Rico Territorial Committee re-turns a vote of affirmative of all ques-

Puerto Rico Territorial Committee returns a vote of affirmative of all questions, except question 7, and naming Springfield, Mass., as the place of the convention. The following vote was sent too late to be counted: Southwalk, 12: Twenty-fifth ward club, Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 24th and 34th ward clubs, 3; Pearl River, N. Y., 11: Santa Anna, Cal., 5; Cleveland, Branch 1, 42: 23d ward branch, Chicago, 25; Jackson, county, Mo. 20.

Comrade James Carry made an agitation trip to Rutland, 'Vt.; Comrade Origo, to Hartford, Conn.
Charters granted to following locals (some reorganized): Frankfort, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Caksdelle, Wash.; Reading, Wash.; Mallon, Wash.; St. John, Wash. Comrade Origo submitted a plan of starting an Italian Socialist paper, Requested to make further inquiries and report.

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On motion it was ordered to communicate to the N. E. B. of Chicago the result of our general vote on the unity convention and that in view that one of the candidates of the call for a joint convention is that the organization represented there will not abld by the decisions of the joint conventior, but will submit its resolutions to a general vote of its membership, and that in view that Question 7 of the general vote of our party makes a pledge to ablde by its decisions of the Joint convention a condition for participation, therefore, the N. E. B. be requested to submit the question as to whether or not its organization shall abide by the decisions of the joint convention as for the joint convention to a general vote of its membership before the joint convention takes place. It was further ordered to communicate to the N. E. B. of Chicago that it is the sense of the N. E. B. that September is too late a date for a national convention, since it will prevent or impair the usefulness of state conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago conventions for June or July. On motion it was ordered that Comrade Max Hayes of Cleveland, Greenbaum of St. Louis be requested to act as committee on arrangements for our party. In case any of the above comrades declines, Comrade Smith of Chicago be requested to act in his place. Comrade convention clines. Comrade Smith of Chicago be re-quested to zet in his place. Comrade Greenbaum designated as chairman of the committee. On motion it was or-lered that the national council be requested to forthwith proceed with the commation of candidates for the Na-tional Executive Committee-day for New York, six for Massachusetts, and

New York, six for Massachusetts, and three for Connecticut.

Mr. Kressling of Lawrence, Mass., asking for a rehearing of his case. He is asked to submit new or further evi-dence. It was ordered that Local New York be informed to its inquiry that the letter addressed to the N. E. B. of the S. L. P. was the result of a misun-derstanding.

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Local Westfield, Mans. Is requested to state its desires or grievances in
jain and not tronical language.

The nominations of Hanford and
Mailly by Watertown, N. J., and Vall
and Weigel by Trenton, N. J. secretary to international bureau came too
inte. Income since last session, \$218.65;
expenses, \$191.40.

Adjourned to April 20, 1901.

HENRY I. SLOBODIN,

Recording Secretary,

Request From Springfield.

Comrades, Attention:
Some time ago all locals were notified to forward to the National Secretary a list of all members, to be recorded at headquarters. A number have complied, but there are still many locals to be heard from, and the secretaries of these organizations are urgently requested to attend to this at once. All locals are also requested to forward all new applications which are also to be recorded at headquarters.

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N. E. C. has been sent to all locals, which set requested to remit at once, as the N. E. C. must clear on its indebtedness incurred in the national campaign before retiring and turning over the affairs of the party to the new committee. Therefore, comrades, your prompt remittances will be greatly appreciated by the N. E. C. and The national council is now electing candidates for the new N. E. C. and we trust that the contrades will see to it that their local pays at once the amount of their assessment, so as to it leave the new committee free and unhampered to carry on a vigorous openair agitation through the coming spring, summer and fall.

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The following comrades, Geo. Eastman of Detroit, Mich; Job Harriman of New York; Max Hayes of Ohio, and G. A. Hohn of St. Louis, Mo., have accepted nominations for international secretary and are members of the S. D. P. Their names will be submitted to a referendum vote of our party membership this week. Comrades are requested to vote for two of the above candidates at once, the vote closing on April 18th, at S. p. m.

Courrades, all of the above matters and expecially the payment of the assessment and the settlement of international delegate stamps are of the lumost importance, and the N. E. C. urgently requests you to give them all your prompt attention.

our prompt attention.

Yours for the cause,

WM. BUTSCHER.

National Secretary.

A Hopeful Sign.

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Editor The Workers' Call:

Dear Comrades—Did you ever hear of such a thing as a lot of trades unions putting their heads together and nominating candidates for office and getting out on election day and "legging" for them? Well, such a thing has just happened; right here in this prosaic old town of Des Molnes. The carpenters and the printers rightly thought that their crafts would be better treated by the school board if they had some of their own men on the board. Accordingly, they got several other unions to join with them in holding a convention and putting up two candidates for director, one a carpenter and the other a printer. Messrs. H. U. Keasey and H. J. Kelland. A committee was appointed to take charge of the campaign, and it did so with ability and push. Circulars were/sent out by the thousand calling the ditention of the workingmen to the fact that their class was entitled to and ought to have representation on the school board. Some thirty or forty workingmen volunteered to lose their day's work on election day in order to work at the polls. Of course the labor ticket was handicappead for want of a campaign fund. There was not sufficient money to hire carriages to transport voters to the polls and to watch the poll books in order to check up those who had voted. As was to be expected in their first trial, they lost the election. The highest vote for the opposition was 1.822. The highest vote for election. The highest vote for the oppo-sition was 1,822. The highest vote for the labor ticket was 1,123. On election the labor, ticket was 1,123. On election night returns were received at the Trades and Labor Asembly Hall. Think of that! Who will say again that the workingmen are not becoming class conscious and waking up to the fact that they must get into politics in their first campaign, it is safe to say that the next time they try it the Des Moines tollers will make a clean sweep. Such fine schooling in class-conscious pease ought to be very encouraging to the socialist comrades the country over.

Fraternally,

JOHN W. WORK.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. Finver—What is known as the "fron law of wages" was enunciated first by Ricardo, a political economist of the early part of the last century. Briefly stated, it is as follows: The prices of products are regulated by the cost of production. Wages, therefore, are the cost of production of the laborer—that is to say, the minimum cost of his means of subsistence—food, clothing, shelter, etc.,etc." This theory opposed the older one that wages were regulated by "the law of supply and demand." The iron law of supply and demand." The iron law of wages" is generally accepted by socialists in the main, but it is not recognized as being as absolutely rigid and inflexible, as the term "iron" would imply. Different standards of living in different countries affect it considerably, and the measure of success which has attended the efforts of labor unions and organizations in maintaining and raising wages, show also that a certain latitude exists in the wage system. Most socialists would qualify Ricardo's law by stating that under the capitalist mode of production wages CONSTANTLY TEND towards this minimum, that is, the cost of production of the laborer. This so-called "iron law" is not looked upon socialists as a statement of very great importance, as it has since been superseded by the Marxian theory, which not only modified it as above S. Finver-What is known as the great importance, as it has since been superseded by the Marxian theory, which not only modified it as above stated, but added also the concept of "surplus value," which was then fully worked out for the first time. The pamphlet, "What is Capital," by Ferdinand Lasalle, will give you considerable information on this subject. It can be procured for 5 cents from Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, this city, or the international Pub. Co., 23 Duane street, New York city.

The Campaign Fund

To the members of the Socialist Party: Comrades—As the campaign draws to gose the need of more funds becomes fore apparent, and must be provided. The camrades and friends who hold lists with money should turn them in at once without further delay. Those o have lists, but who have been un uccessful in collecting anything should also return them, as the committee wishes to get in all lists as soon as posible, and of course to get in all moneys iso. Please see to it that this be don-Fraternally, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Per A. W. Lindgren, Sec.

not to recognize his class interests and to try to uphold his class by fooling the workingmen. He says the next four sears will decide whether the people propose to govern themseives. As if lecting him would mean proposing their surposes in that direction! We propose cose of such organization of classes. All promiting should be rejected

Pointers

Boller inspection seems to be a farce hat generally ends in tragedy.

The "vice crusade" has evidently en stored away for use on a future

There is still sufficient time left to permit of your subscribing to the campaign fund.

Even if the revival meetings have fizzled out, the socialist campaign is here to stay.

So fat Mr. Carnegie has given quite s much as Mr. Hanna to the Socialist campaign fund.

Hinky Dink newer posed as a social-ist, but he is selid on the "colonization" idea, just the same.

Before the workingmen can work for themselves they will have to learn how to vote for themselves.

When the election is over "the streets will belong to the people" about as much as they do at present.

More disfranchisement of "illiterates" this time it. Maryland. The movement in this direction is moving north.

Kitchener and Botha have not yet reached an agreement. Probably they are dickering about "inalienable rights."

Do you think that it would be impossible to have libraries unless there were Carnegies, to "donate" them? If so think again.

If those who produce the wealth were to own it, the professional philanthropist of the Carnegie type would have to go out of business.

Carnegie may not die rich. But it is positively certain that those who made him rich, will not, The billion-dollar steel trust has little

It is possible of course that Andrew

to fear from "public sentiment." But the vote of a united working class is a different proposition entirely. What's in a name? Suppose it were Patrick Elbridge Harrison instead of

Carter Hennessy, Would that make capitalism smell any sweeter? ring cleaning will be postponed at

the city hall until the working class make it possible by electing the candi-dates of the Socialist party. Output of prison made bricks is to be

immensely increased this year. Capitalism will guarantee the necessary supply of labor to make them Negro burned at the stake in Cor-

sicana, Texas. Five thousand "promi-nent citizens" attended the ceremony, which appropriately took place in the courthouse yard. Hancy and Harrison appeal to the

workingmen on their "records." The former issued injunctions against the workers, and the latter enforced them. That's about all, There must be a large stock of rea-

sons stored away somewhere as to why the workingmen should vote for Harri-son or Hanacy. At any rate, none have been used so far.

The fact that British industries are up against it, doesn't deter King Ed-ward from asking for a raise in wages, But it is not thought that he will re-sort to a strike if he doesn't get it.

Perhans Mr. Bryan is only postn the destruction of the trusts thr motives of chivalry. He may be waitertain of a fair show when he tackles them.

When Carnegie departs from this arth, it is probable that many deserving lawyers will be employed in discovering "blowholes" in that \$5,000,000 bequest, with which Andrew endowed his ware slaves.

The idea of a class struggle may be unpleasant to the upholders of capital-ism, but they recognize its reality by always voting for their class interests, thus proving that even disagreeable things can be true.

Fear not, little flock. The good capitalist shepherds will do their utmost to prevent the "gray wolves" from me lesting you. Your fleeces belong to them, and they do not propose to "divide up" if they can help it,

A dispatch from Washington, D. C. states that "recruits for the new army are coming in slowly." Capitalism is evidently feeling the effects of compethe socialist army came into the field.

Funds necessary to capitalist politcal campaigns are provided from the reduct which the rating classes ap-repriate from the workers. Thus does propriate from the workers, the system itself perpetuate t of the latter. It is hard for ers to establish a fund for t but they must do !! as remain.

tie is a recent number of a daily paper stated that in the city of London there are 49,000 necesses willing and anxions to work, but umbic to obtain employment, who were actually bemeless, panniless and on the verge of starvation. The Salvation Army thought is could relieve 10,000 of them, but what should become of the other 30. We they could not tell.

Hear the cry of the forty thousand; homeless, helpless, hungering, cold. Men and women and little children, wailing infants and grandstres old. Forty thousand, and doomed to perish, dying of want, ruidst wealth unfold.

"Help us! O, help us! or we die of hunger!
Help us—we perish in the biting biast;
Our tattered garments scancely hold together,
And Winter's feign for weary months will last.

"Tis not for alms and charity we're pleading.
We do not crave to eat of pauper's bread.
We ask no more than just a chance to labor.
And, this denied, 'twere better to be dead'

"If we must plead in vain with tears of anguish
For leave to toil, to drudge like galley slaves.
Why were we born? Why should we keep on living?
Why not make ready for our pauper graves?

The starving babes our wasted arms are clasping Look up to us with sad reproaching eyes—
Let but our grasp on each small throat once tighten,
We still forevermore its feeble cries.

"Say, shall we do it? Brother, Sister, hearken!
"Twere better far—their sufferings will be o'er—"
Their souls are sinless, and if there's a heaven,
As Christians say, they'll hunger there no more!"

Hear the cry of the forty thousand! "Whilesale murder for babes is best?"
Dost thou hear it, O, happy mother? Clasp thy babe to thy milkwhite breast,
Sweet little babe, in its dainty garments, birdling bright in a downy nest!

"Our aged sires, our mothers, old and feeble, So long they've integered in this world of pain; Should we release them from the wose of living Rest, peace, at last, they surely would obtain.

"And for ourselves, what think ye? Were it better
This hopeless struggle we should forthwith end?
Our bony fingers yet can serve this-purpose—
They're strong enough the web of life to rend."

VIII "Earth holds no spot in all her wide domintons, For us, of life's great blessings dispossessed, But Death's dark dwellings offer us a refuge; In them is room, in them is endless rest."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand, distaherited sons of men; Dreary direc of despair and horror; listen, brothers, yet once again— 'we'tis Yraught with sin'ster meaning—canst interpret it, trusty pen? IX

"And yet, why should we die? 'Twill serve no purpose— Why, rather, should we not resolve to live? Can we not take RY FORCE the world', best treasures, Seize and hold all, since naught to us 'twill give?

"They will not let us? Ha! we shall not ask them,
We are the many—millions from all lands
O'er mountain peak, drear plain, and storm-tossed ocean
Reach forth to us their strong fraternal hands.

"The very air we're breathing now is haunted
By wolfish eyes where hate and hunger glean
So, ere we die, we'll strew the world with corpses,
And dye with blood full many a crystal stream.

"Have we not done it in the years long vanished?

Have ye forgotten France and what was sees
In that fair land whose soil gave birth to freedo
Where tyrants fell beneath the guilletine?

"Twas not in vain that glorious uprising—
"Twill serve to guide us on our onward way;
"The dogs of war' in ev'ry land are 'howling'—
No power on earth the people's course can stay."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand! Loud and louder its echoes ring! Gone for aye is its mournful cadence; men and women and children sing— Sing and shout, but the world will shudder over deeds from such songs will spring.

"Aye! we will live—now suicide were treason,
And on the sweets of vengeance will we feast;
For torch and axe and dynamite and cannon
Shall rid the world of plutocrat and priest.

"The lesson they have taught us will we practice,
The mercy they have shown us will we show;
We will not turn our cheek unto the smiter,
Nor give a kiss where we've received a blow.

XVI. "What is't ye say? The rich have standing armies— We shall be food for powder, shot and shell? Well, let them come, but ere they can o'erpower us We'll send whole legions of their tribe to hell.

"Down to the dust we'll rase each marble palace
And make great bonfires of their works of artTheir temples grand, where gold, not God, is worst
(The rich and poor, as elsewhere far apart). XVIII

"All—all shall go that marks the present order.

We will not 'scotch' the serpent now, but kill!
And from the wreck and universal chaos
Create a world, newfashioned, to our will. XIX

"And death at last to all mankind's appointed.
So hetter far to die as heroes die
Than linger on and wait the flend Starvation,
Who even now is swiftly drawing nigh."

Hear these cries of thy maddened children. Thou who'rt worshiped as God alone. Forshiped by men and the hosts of heaven, crowned with light on Thygreat, while throne. Theil this tempest of blood and terror: Nay! we cry to a god of stone.

"What can we lose, then, save a life of torture.

E'en if our cause should be foredoomed to fail?
But fail we will not-vict'ry lies before usThe gates of hell 'gainst us shall not prevail.

XXI "And, listen yet, a secret word we'd whisper: The standing armies of our foes are mer a like ourselves, with human hearts and passions. And they'll REFUSE TO SHOOT THEIR BRETHREN THEN.

"O, yes, 'tils true: We know whereof we're speaking— Revoit and mutiny are in the air; They'll be our armies when the hour approaches, And Mammon's slaves shall grove! in despair.

XXIII reed be the eye that then shall beam with pity, Cursed be the tongue imploring us to spare, g those who dare to prate to us of mercy Of our swift vengeance must themselves beware."

Very we heard them. O, men and brothers? Hast thou heard them my sister fair? Timb the gens on thy snowy bosom, blood-red rubies setors thy hair; But they snear if, the forty thousand, "Blood-red drops soon shall trickle there?" XXIV

"But see, O, see! Whence aprings this light supernal"
What voice divine doth thrill the 'ambient air'
The Angel, Hope, hath spread her snowy pinions
And zillied the tones of vengeance and despair.

peaks: "O, friends! what mean these cries of fury! hese vergeful words surcharged with blood and flame? rethren, dear, are ye then no more human, hat kindred ties have on your bearts no claim?

XXVII

Who've reared proud mansions which they may not e Planted great vineyards of whose inscious fruits They may not taste, but, housed and fed like cattle, They live the lives and die the death of brutes.

XXVIII "They weave soft fabrics for the rich and idle,
Mine gold and gems to form their jewels rare.
And, like yourselves, know oft the pangs of hunger.
While pampered mentals have rich food to spare.

Aid these, brothers, O. Forty Thousand! They are with you, they feel your wrongs. Labor's legions are marching onward—strong indeed are the gathering throngs. Join your forces and work together, claim the earth which to you belongs!

"Yes, yours the task to work out your salvation,"
With fear and trembing? No, with hearts aglow,
Who feared and trembied never yet succeeded;
Great deeds, brave actions, from strong courage flow.

XXX "Hearken, O, Brothers, to the word I utter— This is no work for each to do alone, For to himself be sure that 'no man liveth' So no man's life is his to call his own.

XXXI

"Since this is true, ye all must band together;
One heart, one soul, the law of love demands
Yet this great heart must be all pure and holy,
Nor spot ensanguined stain your helpful hands.

XXXII

"Ye are the builders of the coming city,
Which poets call "The City of the Light,"
This home of horror where ye now are dwelling
They well have named the realm of dreadful night." · xxxIII

"For all your sorrows spring from false conditions.

Which ye today are called upon to change;

Change them by bullets? No, by BALLOTS, Brothers—
These words are true, the seeming cold and strange."

This is the call to the forty thousand, this is the message which hope proclaims. Hear it and heed it. O. men and brothers! Feel its spirit in all your aims.—
Then your lives shall be filled with glory—all the world shall revere your names.

XXXIV

"'A ballot? Pahaw! A filmsy bit of paper!'

Despise it not—its still, small voice can drown
The roar of cannon—all the din of battle,
Can throttle kings and topple empires down.

XXXV

"The deadly bonib, the torch, assassin's dagger— Not these the weapons for the coming time; They held full sway in past barbaric ages, But shall not mar your destiny sublime.

XXXVI "No man shall claim what all must hold in common; Our joint inheritance, the earth, shall yield To all her children who together labor The fruits of toil from forest, farm and field.

XXXVII "From out all lands the landlord shall be banished,
And forced like other men to earn his bread,
Whereas he lives te-day on others labor,
Nor deigns the soil he wrongly holds to tread.

"The mines which hold the wealth of all the ages,
(Dame Nature's treasures, an exhaustless hoard),
Of which to-day the tollers are defrauded
By private greed, shall be to them restored."

Hear the shouts of the forty thousand! List to their glad exultant cry:
"Angel of Hope, we greet thy coming—our redemption is drawing nigh!"
Light springs up in the coon darkness, hall the dayspring which beams on high!" XXXXIX

"Claim next the tools, the great machines which Labor To-day requires to supplement her skill, In private hands for private gain now centered, These must be yours to execute your will.

"No man is free who's forced to work for wages;
WHO OWNS THE LABOR OWNS THE LABORER, TOO—
Labor is life—the principle of being;
Existence means the right to be and do. XLI

"O, men! Brave heralds of the human era,
Which all signs show is surely now at hand,
Rejoice, be glad, for in that hour triumphant,
Wage-slavery's power shall cease in ev'ry land,

XLU "Then shall ye grasp Humanity's fruition,
Then 'reap in joy' what ye have sown in tears,'
The morning stars and ye shall sing together
Love's own immortal 'music of the spheres.'

XLIII "Lift up your heads. O gates of pearl and jasper!
Lift, Lift your heads ye everlasting doors,
That man may enter Freedom's holy Temple.
And tread with awe her opalescent floors."

Hear the cry of the forty thousand: "Ah! Our struggles were not in vain!
Fell Injustice, so long triumphant, now is vanquished and error stain.
Hall the dawn of the human era, Joy and Peace o'er the earth shall rebyn!"

SHERLIE WOODMAN.

FOREIGN NEWS.

of the World-wide Struggle he Preletarian Army for Its Liberty.

Mr. J. H. Hobson, the well-known English economic writer and author of the "Evolution of Modern Capitalism," has definitely accepted the Marxian view of surplus value and Marxian economics generally. The socialist movement in England should find a valuable recruit in Mr. Hobson, and much March 5th. It will be nan good work may be expected from him in the future.

At Louvain the children in the public mentary schools are now given their dinner. I give the menu for one week: work for all. Monday, broth, potatoes, with peas and boiled beef: Tuesday, haricot soup, po-tatoes: Wednesday, parsnip soup, po-tatoes and a la mode beef; Friday, pea-soup, rice and milk; Saturday, haricot

BELGIUM.

are better done than before.

Nashua N. H. contributes anothe pers already in existence. The new orlanguage, bears the name "L'Eveil At Peuple," and appears as a four-pag weekly. The editor is Regis J. Oriol, a French workingman, and the working class character of the paper is strongly Subscription price, 25 cents per year Still another socialist paper, a monthly this time, is to make its appearance or geist," and will be issued from 69 Gold street, New York, N. Y. The laborers are evidently being convinced that the harvest is ripe and are getting into the field in ever-increasing numbers. Let 'em come. There is plenty of room and that the Valley road was absorbed by

Does the man beside you in the shop read a socialist paper?

seup, sausages with potatoes and car-cets. As was to be expected, the at- 2,500 Sectalist LITERATURE for \$1.50 tendance has improved and the lessons The International Socialist Review edited by A. H. Simons, with the co-operation of the prof. For George D. Heron, Nar S. Heyes, and Fro. Prof. George D. Heron, Nar S. Heyes, and Fro. FRANCE.

The "Almanack de la Question Sociale," edited by Argyriades, has been sequestrated in Germany, It had a carticature representing the German emperor as a butcher holding up by the hair several beads of Chinamen, has been hair several beads of Chinamen, holding his imperial majesty likes to put on different uniforms, he did not like the one which faithfully represented him, acording to his ociebrated Hungham acording to his o NORWAY.

NORWAY.

The Norske Asbeidersamfund, or the central organization of the Norwegian irades unions, has severed its connection with the radical party, with whom they formerly acted. It is generally thought that they will now act with the fact by laving the Robert of the Rober LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals

Fifteen salmon canneries on the Pa-

2,500 horses out of employment in tha state of Maine. The horses are probably pleased, but the men ain't.

The current monthly journal of the International Association of Machinists fruitless figtree, individuals who were publishes the full text of the letter of affected with consumption tubercolosis, acceptance issued by Comrade John who could only answer in a weak whis-Collins, the Socialist party candidate for mayor of Chicago.

his "hands" from such a fate. Give us another library, Andy, and don't forget save millions.-Toller, Terre Haute,

Socialism appeals to the intelligence and better nature of man. Generally speaking, the lunkhead has no use for such a theory. He has no conscience to trouble him, and is perfectly willing that somebody else should do his thinking for him. He'would make a better itizen, perhaps, if his brains were as ctive as his stomach,-Galesburg La-

How many officials that you have voted for and helped to elect, Mr. Workingman, ever asked you after election what laws you wanted passed? Whether they were elected as republicanr or democrats, they have always went to the capitalist, the labor skinners, for their instructions, and they will do the same in the future .- San Diego Chieftain.

After several years of agitation, the mions of New Haven, Conn., secured the passage of an ordinance compelling ever possible on city work. Now the corporation counsel has declared the act unconstitutional, as interfering with "the freedom of contract." Of course, the unionists are swearing and the capitalists and politicians are much pleased.

Progress is going on at a rapid rate and within the next four or five years many things will take place that but If some few can now conceive of. cocialist had predicted on the fourth of March, 1897 that by March 4, 1901, there would be a trust representing more than a billion dottars, but few would have believed it. But greater surprise than this will take place within the next four years. -- Farmers' Review.

Striking silk mill employes in Scran ton, Pa., held a monster demonstration last week at which "Mother Jones" delivered a stirring address to the striker urging them to stand firmly for their mands. Three thousand factory girls in the locality that will not be easily forgotten, particularly as many of the transparencies carried in the paradishowed that the girls were beginning to perceive the reality of the class

d "Der Zeit- built the Valley railroad to compete with the Southern Pacific monopoly, which was then squeezing the life out been absorbed by the Rockefeller-Mor that the Valley road was absorbed by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. which is in the combine, and that the nent with the Southern Pacifile naintain rates, divide territory and of all competitive business." urse, the little fellows are squealing ngain, but what does it amount to? They love capitalism.—Cleveland Citi-

THE ARTFUL DODGER.

inister Uses "Socialism" as Bait to Attract Growd and Then Shirks the Proposed Subject, This article is somewhat late owin

o my neglect, nevertheless its contents are fresh in my memory and it may be interesting to our readers. Since the middle of January this year

Since the middle of January this year the Sheffield Avenue Methodist church, corner of George street. Paster Dr. R. A. Morley, has widely advertised a series of revival meetings during the month of February, the services to conclude on Sunday, February 24, with the subject, "Wealth and Foverty, Labor and Socialism."

and Socialism."

Being interested in these economicopies, I thought some interested to the property of the pro

ing service; joined in the singing of familiar tunes; if sened to prayers an witnessed the baptism of three little ply disregarded the quantities of book Fifteen salmon cantieries on the Pa- form benediction heaped upon them no coast are forming a \$3,000,000 trust, and the abundance of cold hely water freely bestowed by the handful, until A compulsory arbitration bill is be-fore the New York legislature which, if and wet their white garments. Did the enacted into law, according to trade babies catch cold? Their mothers can union people, will put organized labor tell you. But of course the water of baptism was not the cause.

> three years I come seeking fruit on this figtree and find none; cut it down; Why cumbereth the ground?"

The congregation and the majority of church members were likened to fae per when asked if they were, alive,

^hYes, we are alive."

Mr. Mackintosh went near the limit Carnegie says he thinks it a disgrace of endurance in scoring the flock for its to die rich. He should be rewarded with a gold medal for saving thousands of minister charged seemed to take any effect, Dr. Morley is perfectly safe in accepting Duke M. Farson's offer of to threw in a copy of "Triumphant \$1,600.00 for fifteen souls, without any Democracy." We want to learn how to other conditions than those laid down by Mr. Farson. Mr. Mackinstosh did not mention socialism. Some remarks about the rich were thrust upon the congregation, but did not meet with much attention from those present. Morning service ended. The customary handshake took place, and the invitation to come to evening service was extended by Dr. Morley in person.

My disappointment at the beginning of service, increased to such extent that I doubted if evening service would touch the subject so widely advertised

socialism from the pulpit and postpon the teachings of its economic basis, but it is not quite so clear how the church members can swallow all the invectives that ministers occasionally rebuke their sisters and brothers with,

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LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Stenographers in the movement and all stenographers who are interested in economic and labor problems are re-quested to send their names and ad-drasses to the assistant city organizer, Frederick G. Strickland, 158 E. Van Bu-

Comrade F. W. Knox will speak be-fore the Glen Ellyn local at Comrade Kerr's home Tuesday evening, March 28. Glen Ellyn is only 35 minutes ride west of the city on the C. & N. W., and Chicago comrades are invited to any of the Tuesday evening meetings.

A few years ago the middle class and agitation meeting next Sunday, March wage-workers of California scraped to24, 2 p. m., at 1662 Lincoln avenue, N. gether their dollars and pennies and w. corner Irving Park boulcard. Singing by the Socialist quartette. Socialing by the Socialist quartette. ing by the Socialist quartetie. Socialists in our branch must see that this meeting is well advertised, and also bring out friends with them. Speaker, A. M. Simons.

The Twenty-fourth ward branch held The Twenty-fourth ward branch held a very encouraging business meeting on last Eriday. Comrades Olson and Ratzek addressed the members on "Organization and Education." Two new members were admitted. It was decided to hold a public meeting for agitation and lecture on Friday, March 29, at 8 p. m., when "peakers will be furnished. Wendell's Hall, corner of Diversey boulevard and Southport avenue.

Omrade J. B. Smiley delivered his interesting lecture on "To What Are the Trusts Leading," before a large audience last Sunday afternoon at the head quarters of the Fifteenth ward branch, 594 W. North avenue. A large crowd was present. The comrades of this branch are conducting a lively campaign. The speakers next Sunday afternoon will be Comrades Knox and Stangland.

Stangland.

The Seventeenih ward branch held another rousing meeting last Sunday afternoon at their headquarters, Aurorahali, corner Milwaukee avenue and Huron streel. A large crowd had assembled to listen to an address by Comrade T. J. Morgan. After listening to an interesting talk on the issues of the campaign, the crowd addourned in a hody to Brand's hall to participate in the Commune Festival.

Commune Pestival.
Conrade Berlyn spoke at a very encseful meeting arranged by the Thirthird ward branch at the corner of
th street and Michigan avenue las
may afternoon. The hall was comrashly filled with an attentive and enmanufic audience. Command Ansien
to candidate for alderman preside
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w guinaribers were taken for the
orders' Call; also a number of ne-

The Thirty-fifth ward brauch, No. 2, held a very successful agitation meeting last Wednesday evening at Lindstrom's Hall, N. E. corner of 48th avenue and Lake street. The speakers were Comrades F. G. Strickland, Walter the speachmaking, three new members were admitted. The comrades of this branch have arranged to hold meetings at Lindstrom's Hall every Wednesday night until election. Litterature will be distributed and everything possible will be done to make these meetings a success.

The comrades of the regular Eighth

union people, will put organized labor out of business.

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After the collection and its blessing that the congregation of the regular Eighth ward branch have combined with the German Eighth ward for purposes of agitation during the campaign. A there was disappointment in store for may on account of this announcement, fare on the street cars.—Missouri Socialist.

Boston papers mention the fact that the ice trust has thrown 7,500 men and 2,500 horses out of employment in the cause.

The comrades of the regular Eighth ward branch have combined with the German Eighth ward for purposes of agitation during the campaign. A splended programme for socialist propagands has been arranged. Thursday night, March 21st, they will hold an activation meeting at Saenger Hall, corner Houston avenue and Ninety-second will speak. Meetings have also been agreed for every Saturday night uptil election at Sherman hall, 9140 Congress and Sought fruit thereon and believe that the found none. Then said he to the fact that the found none. Then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none. The said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the found none, then said he to the fact that the fact that the fact that the compression of the regular Eighth ward for purposes of the regular Eighth ward for purposes of the fact ward branch laver for fact that the congression of the fact th

Mills.

The comrades of the Third ward held another very successful agitation meeting last Sunday evening at their commodious headquarters, 235 State at The hall was filled to its capacity, and even the sidewalk in front of the hall, which is on the first floor, was crowded with interested listeners to an address by Comrade Simons. The audience was very spyrechative and scemed deeply interested in the questions discussed by the sbeaker. The comrades of the Third ward are conducting a fively campaign of the right sort. Their activity cannot fail to bear fruit on election day. Meetings will be held at the above address every Sunday evening, and will be announced in the "Meetings for the Week" column.

On March 16 Unity Lodge 134 D. A. of

for the Week" column.

On March 16 Unity Lodge 134 D. A. of Machinists was addressed by Comrade John Collins, the subject taken being. "Which candidate Should the Union Man Vote For?" After the address mission was given to make a collection for the campaign fund of the Socialist party and the sum of \$7.10 was realized, which was duly received by the campaign confinities, who acknowledge receipt of same in these columns and express their obligations to the lodge members. It is to be hoped that their example will be followed by other bodies of organized labor, when they begin to understand that only in the secialist movement can their interests as workingmen find political expression.

I doubted if evening service would touch the subject so widely advertised for that day, and which I and perhaps of the tady, and which I and perhaps of the shad come out to listen to. I did not however, attend in the evening, but have learned since from comrades who were present that the subject of "Wealth and Poverty"—CAPITAL, LA-BOR and SOCIALISM, was evaded by the slim excuse, "that as they had Mr. Mackintosh still with them" one week more, and that as he understood Christianity better than socialism, he would talk from the Bible and leave socialism the comrades walked out.

The cause of the subject of socialism being advertised for discussion in the above church must come from the above church must come from the above church must come from the might as right rule, to master or be might as right rule, to master or be mastered. We Socialists understand why the churches evade discussions of succialism from the pulpit and postpore man was ever yet enslayed save with

Socialist Temple Notes.

Very good meeting Tuesday, March 12; Cemrade Klenke was in the chair,

12: Comrade Kleuke was in the chair, Comrade Geo. D. Evans, speaker. The concert of the Schubert String Quartette was most excellent. Every number on the program was beartily enjoyed. Comrade C. Frederic Kellogy and Jesse Stevent both play with won-

lerful express Sunday was a full day. The n meeting was well attended. After the usual music, Comrade Strickland spoke, His prelude on "Politics and the Prencher," was furnished to all the norning papers, but it met with the

At 2:30 a real beginning of the Simons had a good-sized class, and the class thoroughly enjoyed the lesson. Comrade Strickland taught the primary

The campaign meeting at 5:36 was a pronounced success. There was a very large attendance of non-socialists. Comrade Brennan was in the chair. Comrade Brennas was in the char. Comrade Strickland gave a preliminary talk on the present political issues. The address of Comrade John Collins was on "Socialism and Trades Unionism." The audience greeted the speaker with rounds of applause. Undoubtedly votes were made for socialism.

One of the Social Crusaders speaks every. Sunday evening. However, Comrade Smiley speaks next Sunday at 8, as the Crusaders are all engaged.

Comrade Perer Sissman speaks Theseday, March 20th, on "Socialism of Today."

day, March 2th, on "Socialism of Today,"

The Indies will provide speakers for
Thursday evenings. The speaker for
Thursday evenings. The speaker for
Thursday, April ", will probably be
Comrade May Wood Simons.

The campaign meeting at 2:30 next
Sunday will be addressed by Comrade
Walter Thomas Mills. Spread the
news. Get out the voters. Call at the
Temple and get some bills to pass.

At the business meeting at the joint
committee at 2:30 last Sunday it was
decided to accept the suggestion of
some of the ladies and provide a store
in the small side room for those to
propore lunch who wish to stay all day.

We need two more tables, some shelving and a brokesse.

Contrade Milds volunteers to make a
transparency sign.

Contrade Streetland will speak on the
street near the Temple every evening
that the weather permits.

Tota for labor's an efficie for price.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO. Branch Directory.

erretaries will please send notice of comissions, changes or corrections the following list and notify the edi-of The Workers' Call, 55 N. Clark

COMMITTEES.

NERAL COMMITTEE meets first atureay of every month at Koch's th, e64 E. Randolph street; A. W. ndgren, secretary, 1477 Roscoe, st.

XECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets ev-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 25 N. Clark street, Room It secretary, A. W. Lindgren, 1477 Roscoe st.

The following directory announces by the business meetings of the va-nus branches. All agitation meetings il be aunounced in the "List of Meet-es," which will be found on the first ge of every issue of The Workers'

TIRST WARD-Every Tuesdey sight, Atlantic Hotel, southwest corner Van Buren and Sherman streets; secre-ary, Leo Masemont, 437 Wabesh ave. ECOND WARD—Every Friday night, 2012 Wabash avenue; secretary, Rice Wasbrough, 175 E. 22d street.

State street: meets every Monday at 5 p, in.; secretary, S. E. Yeomans, 2350 State street.

POURTH WARD-Meets every first and third Monday night at 3110 South Halsted street; secretary, Joe Trentz, 259 E. Twenty-fourth street.

PIFTH WARD-Every second and fourth Tucsday at 2749 S. Halsted St.; Sec. George Mitchell, 1523 35th st. SIXTH WARD-Meets Friday nights; secretary, M. Kleiminger.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets at Forest-er's hall, 632 Cottage Grove ave., every Thursday at S p. m.; Sec., Psyton Boswell, 5037 Washington ave.

MOHTH WARD—Every Saturday 8 p. m., at Sherman Hall, 9140 Commer-dal ave., Sec., M. H. Taft 9296 Com-mercial avenue.

NINTH'AND TENTH WARDS-Meet every Monday night at 486 S. Haisted arreet; Sec., L. Hechtman, 254 W. Fourteenth street.

ELEVENTH WARD-Every Friday night at 294 W. Hastings : secretary. Robert Ploiter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Every Friday 8 p. m. at 124 Twenty fourth street, near Cakley avenue: secretary, G. J. Sin-delar, 1198 S. Albany av.

THIRTEENTH WARD—Every Wednesday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue; secretary. James Lambert, 1912 Washington blvd.

FOURTEENTH WARD—Every Friday at Mieles' Hall, southeast corner Grand and Western avenues; secre-tary, E. Cope, 182 Emerson avenue.

FIFTKENTH WARD — Headquarters at 584 W. North avenue; secretary, M. Hull, 84 Thomas street.

SIXTEENTH WARD-Every Monday at 1332 Milwaukee avenue, second-floor, secretary, O. Heselack, 846 N Wood street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Sunday at 3 p. m., Aurora Hall, Huron street and Milwaukee avenue; secretary, Sol Siegel, 193 W. Huron street.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—Second and fourth Wednesday evenings at 232 Washington blvd., sucretary, B. Ray-field, 18 N. Carpenter street.

MINETEENTH WARD—Every Tues-day evening at Hull House, secre-tary, Miss Mary Colson, Hull House corner Polk and Halsted streets.

TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thurs-day at Seclalist Temple, 120 S. West-ern ayenue: secretary, James 'S. Smith, 412 W. Madlson street.

PWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every Wed-nesday at 131 Wells street, secretary, R. A. Morris, 36 N. Clark street.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the month at 58 Cipbeura avenue; secretary, P. F. Eckenberg, 322 N. Franklin street,

TWENTY-THIRD WARD—Every Fri-day at Garfield Turner Host, Garfield and Larrabee streets; secretary, A. H. Schuler, 148 Dayton street.

WENTY-FOURTH-Every first and third Friday at N. W. corner South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.: sec-retary L. N. Wagner, 628 Southport

WENTT-FIFTH WARD—Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday, 8 p. m., at headquarters, Proletarian Hall, 989 seeded and the seeded and the seeded are the seeded avenue; secretary August Peterson, 982 Sheffield avenue.

WENTY-SIXTH WARD-Every sec-und and fourth Wednesday at 1663 Lincoln avenue; secretary, A: John-son, 235 Cuyler avenue.

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1;— Secretary, J. H. Bard, 715 W. Irving Park Blvd.

MENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 2-Secretary, H. Lettingwell, 640 Welling-ton av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-Poury first and third Monday, Lind's Hall Fifty-first avenue and St. Paul road: secretary, J. Harris, Fullenton and O'Brisn.

Secretary, A. Eiseman, 1171 Armitage

WENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 6-Secretary, James Charbonneau, 216 N. Whipple street.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Wednesday at headquarters, Socialist Hall, Armitage and Milwalkes aves, Secretary, Chas, Ehnborn, 170 John-sted avenue.

entr-ninth Ward - Every onday at 40 Bishop street, secre-ey, Nick Krump, 412 W. Porty-sec-d street.

THIRTY-PIRST WARD-Every West-naday evening at headquarters, 60% Halsted street; secretary, Gus Bart-lett, 60% Halsted street.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets ev-ery Tuesday at 6008 Hainted Street: secretary, Chas. F. Lowrie, 6401 Par-nell avenue.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue, secretary, G. F. Denne, 11437 Perry as

THIRTY-POURTH WARD-Meets ev-ery Monday evening at 2220 W. Mon-roe street; secretary, H. C. Jöhnson, 2320 W. Monroe street. THIRTY-FIPTH WAR, No. 1—Every Wednesday at Lindstrom's Hall, 48th avenue and Lake street; secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 53d avenue.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD, No. 2—Every first and third Friday evenings at Liberty Hall, corner Chicago, and Hamlin avenues, secretary, F. G. Strickland, 214 N. St. Louis avenue.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 250 Larrabee street, near North avenue, secretary, O. Gritscki, 657 N. Halsted.

PREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets at 49th and Bishop sts.; secretary, Henry Steiner, 240 W. 46th street.

EIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at 9196 South Chicago avenue; secre-tary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 19613 Ave. K.

TWENTY-SINTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Priday evenings at Social Turner Hall, Bel-mont and Paulina.

POLISH BRANCHES.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 484 Noble street; secretary, F. Clenciara, 484 Noble street.

SEVENTRENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 484 Noble street secretary, M. Pieck, 484 Noble street EIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every

Sunday, 3 p. m., at Prokop's Hail, 84th street and Superior avenue; sec-retary, F. Rudzinski, 8757 Market ave. TENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Sat

rday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th treet and Ashland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street. TWENTY-MINTH WARD BRANCH-Every first and third evenings, Kos-cinscrki Hall, 45th and Wood streets. LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun day at 852 21st pice; secretry, Mrs. B Felick, 852 21st pice.

. EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB Hedquarters and lecture rooms, 1132 Milwaukee avenue; business meeting every Wedpesday.

ASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUB-Lecture and reading rooms at 486 S. Halsted street, meet-ings every Friday night.

Locals affiliated with Social Demo-

ILLINOIS STATE COMMITTEE meets every second and fourth Friday even-ings at 26 N. Clark street; secretary, R. A. Morris, 26 N. Clark street.

LOCAL ALTON-Secretary, Aug. Ship-pert, 801 Union street.

LOCAL BELLEVILLE—Secretary, G. W. Boyce, 14 N. Gold street,

LOCAL CENTRALIA-Secretary, An-ton Baumgarten, Railroad No. 3

LOCAL GLEN CARBON-Secretary, C LOCAL GALESBURG-Secretary, Juc. C. Sjodin, 1937 E. North street.

LOCAL HERRIN - Secretary, F. R.

LOCAL MONMOUTH - Secretary, R F. Watson, Box 1999.

LOCAL MOLINE - Secretary, Pau Pressell.

LOCAL NEW BURNSIDE-Secretary

LOCAL PEKIN-Secretary, G. F. Schmidt, 512 Court street. LOCAL QUINCY—Secretary, William Heuman, 1220 State street.

LOCAL ROCK ISLAND—Secretary, H Weyland, 1999 Fifth avenue.

LOCAL GLEN ELLYN - Secretary OCAL SPRINGFIELD—Secretary, A. von Behrens, 1340 N. Grand avenue.

LOCAL FREEBURG-Secretary, Jos

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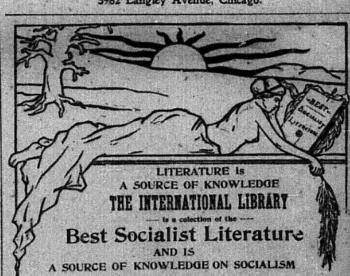
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