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

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### THE EARTH--THE HOME OF MAN!

Extracts From Lecture Delivered Before the Class of Social Economy at Schiller Hall, Thursday October 10th by Mrs May Wood Simons.

What is meant by a science or by a scientific method? Probably most of us would be unable to give a definite ans- from ifs mass of nebular substance to wer to this question although we are its present state. First however w constantly speaking of a scientific trea- must look at two different theories of tise, of the science of society or of the Universe that have existed. The tific socialism.

The history of the growth of science savage saw many things around him; MENT OF MAN. of them he observed accurately: Mr. John Fiske in describing this the He did not to any extent compare It was an unclassified, rather chaptic cumulation of facts.

Slowly the human mind began to or with life and without life, or as we say, organic and inorganic. Again those objects that had life and moved about were called animals and the stationary life was apoken of as plant life.

of the facts gathered and the correctness of the reasoning used. From time have had to give way before others short definition of a science than galaxy." that given by Tichener of Cornell University, "Science is knowledge that has been arranged and classified according

We can have knowledge only of those things that come within reach of some came MAN, emerging from his purely one of our sciences; hence science is brute ancestors only by slow degrees, at our sciences; hence science is limited to a knowledge of material things, their changes and nature. The whole body of science when correlated constilosophy in the what I believe

be the true sense of that term.
A few of the sciences give us know ige particularly of the earth as the ig place of man, of its growth,

But nearer to us than Astronomy and ern us more definite knowledge of arth itself, comes the science of gy, the study of the formation of arth's aurface.

As the earth began to form from its one vast expanse of water. Now the eld theory concerning the formation of the land, which seems most absurd to us, was that this warm sea held all the elements that go to make up the land in solution and that these subents. This theory was advocated by Werner and prevailed at the beginning of the last century. Werner could not however by this theory account for the ks or as they are called, igneou tooks. Where did they come from? Hur-top was the first to answer this ques-

inted out that as a thin crust the heated substances below some times burst through, forming volcanic islands e of water that as the cooled further it shrunk and earth, thus forming what are called stratified rocks. He showed that this ess is going on now, that this progressing as fast today as

is slowly rising while Greenland shores

he rocks and see that they did not mg to any animal now existing, at believed for a long time that ugh great deluges all the animals

This is called the special creation of the Cataciyamic theory. The past cen-tury has completely destroyed this thei-sey. It has shown that nothing ap-pears or disappears in this sudden fash-on. As certain species of animals are soday gradually disappearing, so they have through all time. The new forms

all thought, the theory of evolution.

This theory bolds that all things per out of earlier conditions and have cause, that whether it be forms of imple and plants or society, effect fol-

Finally let us consider the earth as earliest theory that dates back to Ath enian times but that still prevails is the history of the beginning and among some people, that the EARTH growth of accurate knowledge. The EXISTS SIMPLY FOR THE ENJOY-

but they remained for the most part is-olated objects or images in his mind. each, the fair home of man, was placed in the center of a Universe wherein things, seek the cause of different all things were ordained for his sole be-events or arrange his simple knowledge, hoof; the sun to give him light and hoof: the sun to give him light and tion to socialism or the reverse.

ista do not create classes; they merely clares himself to be an anarchist, he will be shot on the spot."

preside over his strangely checkered is delivered before workingmen it is truth so unwelcome that capitalists are now from whence do you think, readdestinies, the winds to blow, the floods triumphantly claimed as a peculiar adto rise, or the flend of pestilence to vantage that "there are no classes in ing at all before working men.

The shows a spiration emanated? If you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep, say for the last to the shows a spiration emanated? If you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep, say for the last you had been asleep. compare one thing with another, to see to rise, or the fiend of pestilence to erences and to draw conclusions as stalk abroad over the land-all for the this country." to cause and effect. It began to for-mulate statements and to put certain of the chief among God's creatures, objects and events into the same class Man." I quote this in full because the things became animate and inanimate same idea is met with constantly to-

to time statements regarded as scienti- but "the denizen of an obscure and that have been the result of wider and visible among the innumerable throng better observationts. I know of no bet- of passing suns that make up one

This second theory sees that the very principle of life began in a low form; that gradually through cons of time it developed into more complicated or higher forms that finally in the series first without speech, clothing or shel-ter other than those common to other animals. Hence man is but the last step we know in the long line of evo-lution.

Recognition of Merit.
POLITICAL CLUBS—These are chief y important at election time. Then arge gatherings are addressed. erable instruction. By occasional ings the club keeps alive party and cohesion between elections. The SOCIALIST PARTY, however, carrie on a campaign of education constantly and is doing a real service for South Chicago. Weekly meetings are held. Speakers of ability are provided who address the members and auditors on topics pertaining to labor conditions Free discussion is participated in by those interested.-Frem 'Culture Agen-cies of South Chicago' in the Amercan Journal of Sociology, October 1901.

#### Appouncement.

All socialists residng in the 1st, 4th 5th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 23d, 28th, 34th wards and in the eastern half of the 35th ward, can now buy their gro ceries at prices below retail or depart-ment store prices. 80 representative ocialists of Chicago, living mostly i the wards enumerated, have combine believing that it is no crime to save ers are admitted on a cash payment of 50 cents, or more. This entitles them to all privileges and to a vote for as who are not party-members may join very three months for the benefits de-ived. Greceries are sold at retail prices

Send in your order and if we haven ertain articles in stock they are pro certain articles in stock they are provided nevertheless. Members in the above wards will receive their goods delivered direct to their flomes. Coal and wood are also delivered. The current prices of September, viz. 26.15 per ton for large egg size and \$7.00 for egg nut and chestnut, will prevail throughout October so far as we have been notlified. 75 cents is a retadier's profit per ton which is so small as to leave an incentive to furnish short weight tons to consumers, of 1700, 1800 or 1800 the Every ton delivered by the Co-operative will weigh 2.000 lbs. and in view of this it is fairly safe to predict that 2 4-3

# "CLASS HATRED"

Position on "Classes"

STRANGE CONTRADICTIONS

Existence of Engomio Classes an Un welcome Truth to the Upholders of Capitalism.

Socialists are accused of stirring up

than anarchism; more dangerous because it is practical and worst of all because it is legal.

Secialists are not afraid of hard names. They look the facts straight face. Economic classes An Inquiry Into the Capitalist exist. They espouse the cause of the working class and thus lay themselves open to the charge of stirring up class strife. Even if this were true, if the object were merely to substitute on exploiting class for another, it would be perfectly legitimate. But this charge is not true. Socialism has a more glorious mission than to win a victory over any class and then reduce it to inferiority. This appearance of class strife is only on the surface; as a Becomes Involved in Its matter of fact the working class is not merely a class; it is more; it is a totality; it may and should include all. class hatred. Let us examine this By bringing at into the working class the country will become so strong, that charge and see whether it is an objective present strife would cease. Social some of these days when a man de-

Minister Wants It Brought About Through "Moral Sentiment"

Contradictions.

"I hope that the moral sentiment of

there are no classes in ing at all before working men.

Very well; if it is a

As there is no other way out of this five weeks or thereabouts, it might pergood thing for a country to be without classes, then the socialists are right in their dislike of classes and in making classes, the preaching of this so-called the abolition of classes the foundation of classes the foundation

ters say of the "moral sentiment" we were trying to create?

professed by Mr. Bigham was beginning to make itself felt in society, a fellow named Nero, who occupied a po sition of power in those days, endeavored, to start the same sort of a "moral sentiment" against the Christians as Mr. Bigham now wants used against the anarchists. He succeeded in doing so to some extent, and hundreds of peaple who avowed Christianity were murdered in consequence. But no one now puts forward the excuse that he mean well. Even Rev. Bigham himself has no doubt often cited Nero as a prototype of all that was hateful and murderous.

Nero failed and failed miserably. His "moral sentiment" recolled upon the society which he represented and Chrisflanity triumphed. But it seems that according to Rev. Bigham the "Chris- the United States, and instances a few tlan standpoint" is much the same as concerns that are falling off in divi-that of Nero---and yet Mr. Bigham ex--- dends. Looking into the cause for this pects success from its application.

Nero didn't have any philosophy or of the situation in Europe. Germany profess any belief that would antagon- is said to be going through a period ize what he doubtless thought was "moral sentiment". He may have been 1893 to 1897, Russia, having gone far brutal and eruel, but at least he was beyond the limits of its own capital, is

He believes in law-but would have the Anarchist shot without its interference. He is a champion of order-and disorder, an advocate of morality—and conditions of the countries across the a "moral sent ment" that advocates Atlantic. On the contrary, there is murder He will love his enemies—after every evidence that for a time the purthey are rhot. He prays that Christ's chases of everything except our agricultural products will be moderate. "hopes" that lell will arrive first. He would cure anarchy by introducing demand on which the formation of more of it.

In what does the "moral sentiment" involved in these views differ from that attributed to Czolgosz? It is a good thing for Dr. Bigham that his hopes are not likely to be realized, as he would run a tremendous risk of being one of the first, victims. If such views go forth to the world as being observations from the "Christian standpoint" is it a matter for surprise that "Christianity" of this sort is opposed tooth and nail by socialists?

The Economist thinks that in general affairs are in an admirable conditions.

and noil by socialists?

Rev. Higham's frouble is that he moral sentiment" is consciously or unis sentiment. Is consciously of un-louisly mixed up with the present of society, or in other words, the exist of the ruling class. His re-is so adulterated with capitalism form of society, or in other words, the interests of the ruling class. Ills religion is so adulterated with capitalism as to involve him in hopeless contra dictions. The evil things for which be ness. He is merely a product of an eco nomic hystem, just, the same as the people he would have shot, but unfortunately neither he nor they seem to know it. Hence they both advocate the murder of individuals as a manacea for evils which grow naturally out of the present economic structure of society.

The "Christian Standpoint" as expressed by men of the two of Power and the capitalist of t nomic system, just , the same as the pressed by men of the type of Rev. such he the case there is ample Bigham, is also the capitalist stand-point. The morality which it advocates which shall be proven "later on". is capitalist merality, and the contradictions which are inherent in the on must be reflected in the other. This type of "Christianity" bound up as it is, with the system which plunders, en-

A Philadelphia Socialist daily says it is absurd to believe that freedom of mirable. A large number of speech has been abolished by the Con-known socialist writers in the stitutionel Convention of Virginia in have contributed to the fir order to check Anarchist cranks. It which is illustrated wit says the trade union movement, which is a thorn in the side of capitalists, is being simed at, and that the insane act of Czolgosz will be used as a cloak instructive, consisting mainly to enact all sorts of hostile laws to be enforced against the organized working class.—Cleveland Citizen.

Be found unusually entertain instructive, consisting mainly stories, verses, reminiscences, of a high literary order. The working class.—Cleveland Citizen. working class.-Cleveland Citisen.

new Roman Catholic church to his ra-tive town of Loretto, Pa. Archbishop Corrigan of New York begins a serie of sermons against Socialism, while an article in the North American Re starve quietly rather All these things happened in one week, but of course are mere coincidences

You can't keep a good man down.
Mark Hannia has again bobbed up serenely in the cartoon department of Hearst's Chicago American, disguised as John Bull, lamenting the fallure of Lipton to capture the America cup. By and bys we expect to see "Teddy" reproduced in its pages, and would suggest that if Hanna is to personate John Bull, the President might appear as Kitchener or some other British "hero", of a similar type.

# A long time ago when the religion

Peace in Europe Declared Adverse to American Interests.

LESSENS DEMAND FOR GOODS

Gratifying From a "Humanitarian" But Unsatisfactory From a Capitalist Standpoint

Speaking of the "Business Situation."

The Economist of Chicago, tells of some weak points in the industrial affairs of state of affairs leads it to a discuss similar to that here experienced from same lifes is met with constantly towith life and without life, or as we
ay, organic and inorganic. Again those
ay, organic and inorganic. Again those
beets that had life and moved about
see called animals and the stationary
fee was apoken of as plant life.

The accuracy of any science has deended upon the number and accuracy
of the facts gathered and the correct
of the facts gathered and the other and science from the proper of the gath day.

The day tarian stand-point, the peach would not necessarily imply large purchases of American commodities, is there any premise in the econ industrial activity in the United Sta cold-blooded statement of the fact th peace in Europe from a hum stand-point may be gratifying, but that

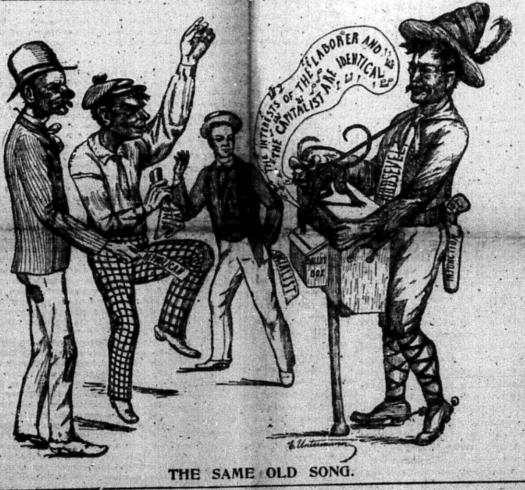
The exclainst may not have an traordinary eye, but from the works man's stand-point the industrial stem is anything but "admirable," to him the decay of the old system

#### Enter "The Comrade".

After two weeks of delay the "C signed by the well known i paper. It will not deal with but will endeavor to mirror thought as it finds expression and literature to quote the

Certainly the initial issue of the Certainly the initial issue of rade gives good promise of facess for the venture. It comid exactly to "fill a long for as the popular phrase has I Comrade" has entered the field the Socialist movement was to develop the necessity for the Socialist movement was
to develop the necessity fo
journal, and we venture to pe
its field will broaden steadily
idly to the future. We have
liberty of reproducing from it
several epigramutic paragramay be found in another pe
paper under the title of "G
the Comrade."

It is reported that the Car



contributed, these wrinkles forming mount in chains rising often miles above the majority of the search are buying their grocery supplies and the soil, deposited in layers and the soil, deposited in layers also the water, was afterwards raiseles the water by upheavals of the water with the water with the middle men have hither are not to gobiled up as legitimate profits, and they are continually in that which the middle men have hither are observed that in most cases the homan tace, must inevitably perish the triumph of socialism political action and obtaining legislation of material benefit to themselves, from organizing "cloth" is treated with scant courtesy with the triumph of socialism though that the title reverence it was afterwards raise.

These were worn down by the sea to gobiled up as legitimate profits, and the working the water are ontinually in the continually in the continually in the triumph of socialism though with the triumph of socialism though with the triumph of socialism though with the triumph of socialism their winter coal direct from the Socialism is countries, in the effete monarchies of the capitalist press, from organizing "cloth" is treated with scant courtesy with the triumph of socialism their winter coal direct from the Socialism political action and obtaining legislation of material benefit to themselves, from organizing that the it is more that the it is more that the it is more than the water have observed that in most cases the to gobiled up as legitimate profits, and their winter coal direct from the Socialism political action and obtaining legislation of the capitalist press. From organizing the material was contributed in New York has at the contributed that the tit is implied to go the well that the tit is implied to go the to go the water are characteristics. It was the contributed that the contributed in the water are classes so strenuously advocated evils, but for all economic evils. ere by American capitalists and their ng tooth and nail in support of Eurorecialists in their bolish classes. Do you see them? How any progress at all toward re ney rush across the Atlantic every nd mines, consulting and co-operating with European socialists and spending wast sums of money, contracting mar-riages with socialists, and guiting forth endeavor to rid those lands of asses. Do you see how the capitalist of socialists in Europe? And, on the other hand, how European capitalists, when they visit this country, being assured that there are no classes here, tek their wives among the factory iris quite as much as from the families of the railroad magnates and mere tant and magnates and mere. ectory in Europe, and what full and uthful reports it prints of the doings

But what do European capitalists talists have—that it stirs up ass hatred. European capitalists ant classes and boldly avow it;

All capitalists recognize that so

held up before them, if they are not paper for any length of time, you may chies, preaching the same doctrine of a sure and peaceful cure, not for all

It is sometimes claimed that so and are the only ones who are making n, swarming about the factories in every form of exploitative or class-

Any subscribers to the Call

Socialist Sangerbund.

The Socialist Sangerbund will hold its Clark St. One half of the proceeds of the sale of tickets sold by party memb-

try," happy land, sweet refuge of the but that new laws can. If this hope is If you have been a reader of this means anything, carries with it an idea of respect, admiration, or possib Could you really admire or ect such a hope as is expressed at

> son who uttered it? You may say that it was uttered I the heat of passion, immediately fol-lowing the tragic event which evidently ly accurate in this assertion. It took place in the city before mentioned, on teen days afterwards.

> Now it is not necessary to 'denou is not even necessary to insist that his words represent the attitude adopted towards Anarchy from a "Christian standpoint", or hold Christianity res-The cotice trouble lies in the fact that Bigham does not know what he is talking about. If he has any idea of norality" or "moral sentiment" it is nilar to that held by Czolgosz, who similar to that held by Czolgosz, who has metely translated into action the "sentiment" expressed by this minister

haps so. But let us suppose a case. If you have read this paper carefully, you will have observed that we socialists attack the capitalist system—that is, the economic structure of present society. We hold that it is now a curse to humanity, and we are trying all we know how to hasten its disappearance. Now suppose we Socialisis stated that we heped the dime would come when

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properly increts, and lights of news concerning the less merement are remissive from our readers many contribution must be accompanied by the same of the writer, not necessarily for publication test as an evidence of good faith.

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Sam Gompers has been requested to are a paper setting forth the legison required by labor, and forward it who really understands what he wants has no need of Gompers as a transmitter. He can prepare his own paper And he does it too on election day by placing a cross on the ballot where the name Socialist Party sppears. Neither is he indebted to Compers for the sug-

It would seem that the apex of hypor risy has been reached when the capit elist press tries to disparage the Ch cago ararchists by taunting them with eking to make profit out of the curimity displayed by the public to secure first cories of "Free Society" issued fier the release of the editor. It might ed that they considered that he only legitimate exploitation of the ofer of William McKinley was spe-My reserved for the capitalist preswith its fake extras, and the ghoulish culators of Wall street.

It is now reported that the ge," effed by Comrade Wilshire has matter. If we know anything of flishire, there is going to be the livelisort of a fuse over the exclusion will ultimately defeat its ow and advertise the Socialis to a very considerable extent the meantime those fatuous indivisals who habitually refer to the post en provided with material for reflec-

A Boston organization valling itself he "Social Alliance" is getting up alist Party. It is an old trick of Besides as a general rule islists are opposed to capital punishent though it is by no means an exstial article of faith with them

Chicago is no longer to be the "Me be closed during the coming winter these homeless wanderers and the ar being greatly pleased thereat. We be to predict that this move will results in a goodly increase of ups during the cold weather, which the same the matter how they of to minimize it. The "tramp " is just as broad as it is ions the hobo can be transformed minal, but still the result is a " With which capitalism is instent to deal.

inlism" Archbishop Corrigan of ork declared that the idea that the paper have called attention to her en are born count 'is fallacious the other hand Archbishon lieof St. Paul, in his article on "Per-North American Review or. that "by nature no man is en with authority over his fellows that we have very frequently, ed in Anarchist literature thely that the two prelates

will get into a wrangle over this mater for the preson that there is no real ement between them. Both are system of capitalist exploitation, and ven if they contradict each other in the process, it is fairly certain that one except the socialists will exhibit any inclination to point out the discremney.

The editor of the Missionary Review nd the superintendent of the Moody Bible Institute addressing the Christian convention which opened in this city het week engaged in the usual pastimof deplering the evils of the present day. The murder of McKinley and the horrors of the war in South Africa were the principal events that evoked their sessimism. The Bible Institute man's ellet in the growth of cyll seemed to est upon the idea that three years ago stopped they war in South Africa in the interests of humanity. Just upon what grounds he based this assertion does not very clearly appear. But it has colluinly as much in its favor as the declaration of the Missionary Her ald man that the assassination of President McKinley 'portends' either a great revival or the second coming of to President Roosevelt. The laborer the Lord." At any rate it is fairly clear that before the great social problems of the age, the representatives of or thodox Christianity stand in hopeless

#### MAGIO POTENCY OF BUTTONS.

At just something is to done for the Soers, over and above the sum of \$18.40 which was sent to them last year by American lovers of liberty, "Public, sentiment" is to be aroused and the American Transvaal League has girded up its loins for that purpose. It is about to circulate buttons upon which the stars and stripes are stamped in red, white and blue, with the motto, "Make England fight fair" inscribed. There is nothing particularly ridiculous in this idea any more than most others which have been suggested and tried. There is quite as much reason to believe that capitalist expansion can be checked by wearing buttons, as by passing resolutions of sympathy or "scoring" Great Britain in public speeches. If this ethod is found successful in evicting the British from South Africa, the pop will also have received notice to quit. But the Transvaul League is not alone in its recognition of the potency of the button in dealing with social and econmic phenomena. If wearing a butter will have any effect upon checking dice as a "socialist institution" have British aggression, might it not also be employed in "stamping out anar chy" Undoubtedly. And it seems the Rev. M. S. Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church of Austin has already caught on to the idea. He is getting ut his perticular button for that pur pose It also contains the stars and stripes in red, white and blue, with the words, "Government and "Religion" incribed. It is stated that the reverend n expects everybody nut' in his buttons, and of course if his expectob to snot the buttonless man and stamp him out" promptly as an aparchist. The resources of the cierteal mind are really too vast for contempla-

#### BUSINESS PRILANTHROPY.

Last week a poor-woman who vas deserted by her husband, gave arity" commissioners are represent- birth to four children in this city. The unusual event of course attracted considerable attention, and naturally th poverty of the mother also became obvious at coce. One of the daily papers centing business, immediately searted police protection, so that the cap-, a fund for the relief of the mother and wiseacres will discover that the cash poured in at once to such an exan on the community" will be tent, thus the matter was liberally exploited in the columns of the same pap er by the "clever" writers employed upon its staff, who outdid themselves capitalism which creates but in sentimental rhetoric anent the charnever solve it. They can merely itable instincts which prompted the sa it in one form, to reappear in public to rush to the rescue. Without questioning the latter statement, it might properly be asked, why this par ticular case was selected by the paper in question. Had this woman not given capitalist municipal politics is again birth to quadruplets, would her poverty have attracted any attention whatever? Or suppose it had been known, would dition of affairs that could possibly be

happen during the time that the money force was an incorruptible bulwark of liberty and labor strikes" in the was pouring in upon the mother of the quadrurlets. A women stole several admits the truth of what his small articles from a department store New York denies, and adds and was arrested in consequence. In ourt she told the judge of her struggle to keep her family of two little daught- bailiffs and jurors of Cook county, was ers from starvation. She stated that undreamed of. The unsuspecting hunger drove her to steal, and promised in the future to starve quietly rather

than to do so scain. The court ruled that she be beld to the grand jury, but it is not on record that any of the daily papers have started a fund on her ac-While the readiness of the 'public" to relieve distress may be admitted, it seems that the case must present some unusual features sufficient to induce the press to call attention to the matter or in other words charity of this kind must have a "business"

#### THEORETICAL ARTICLES.

In gathering the material for a So inlist publication, the current events of the day and their interpretation from a socialist point of view, naturally obtrude themselves as the subjects mos likely to attract the attention of nonocialist readers. After a while it be comes, from force of habit easier and ore sgreeable to lay bare the inner workings of some event which the can italist press covers with a cloak of humbug and sham. Socialism being primarily a protest against false pretenses, it is not strange that a very large portion of the columns of its press should be devoted to this purpose. The Workers' Call has dealt very liberally with such subjects-in fact perhaps too liberally. Not in the sense that it has been too harsh in uncovering and exposing the real nature of these questions, and foreing disagreeable truths as conclusions from them, but that too much indulgence in this sort of criticism may lead to some extent to the ignoring of the equally important truth that socialism has a positive and constructive, as well as a negative and desstructive espect.

It may very well be that the "Call has not recently given this side of the subject the attention it deserves, and if this is admitted, we would take leave to remark that the opening paragraph of this editorial does not wholly contain the reasons for such omission The positive side of Socialism cannot be very well explained except in the form of what is known as a "theoretical article". A general protest against theoretical acticles, from our subscribers has been to some extent responsible

for their rare appearance. Theoretical articles contain much of what is termed "dry" reading. They are often difficult to understand especially to the non-socialist reader. But it is nevertheless a fact that unless the aforesaid reader is willing to study and consider the positive side of socialism, which must necessarily assume a more or less theoretical form, it will be very difficult for him to comprehend the basis of socialist thought. The critical articles will impress him with the idea that the editor and other socialist writers are merely pessimistic individuals who find their amusement in running a muck at every single institution that society (capitalism) holds sacred; that like the Irishman in the riot at Donnybrook fair, we are proceeding upon the principle of "whereever you see a head, hit it."

Now the Workers' Call is essentially a propegandist paper. Neither the editor nor those who employ him wish to see a single issue circulated in which the non-socialist reader cannot find a plain statement of what Socialists want and how they intend to get it. If there has been any such, we can only say. that the omission has escaped our

To make sure that this defect shall not be permitted to recur, we give notice that in the future every Workers' Call shall contain at igast one theoretical article setting forth in the clearest and most definite language possible, the aims and object reasons for its existence. Such article. will henceforward be found upon the third or fourth page of the paper under the heading "SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM".

We recommend the careful persual ers, fully confident that it will satisfy their inquiries. Afterwards we shall construct other articles commenting upon it, as occasion demands.

#### "STARTLING DISCLOSURES."

Fo the Grand Jury has at last made its final report, and the rottenness of being trumpeted forth as if it were the most startling and unexpected conimagined. The "public" had no lekling whatever of the real facts. They sup-Here 's something which did actually posed in their innocence that the police law and order, that the license departmen; and the revenue collected there from was conducted with "strict integrity." That the olf inspector was not a thief, and that collusion between the "public" has been fudely awakened The lid has been lifted from the muni-

por and the reaking steach almost umes of Araby the blest to fasue forth, nstead of the filthy blast which has to rudely assailed their nostrits.

This "public" is the same phants whose "opinion" against strikers is widely cited in the capitalist press as a deciding factor on the merits of conflicts between brother capital and brother labor. It is a creation of that press alone. Its very existence is as completely fabulous as the horrifled attitude which is attributed to it. Uness one is prepared to say that this public is wholly composed of the imbeciles and idiots of society alone, it would be impossible to find any reality corresponding to it elsewhere

Is there any person of average intelligence who has lived in this city ever what is known as the "criminal clases?" Any one who does not know that tribute is levied upon the disor derly houses and their unfortunate inmates? Why, this unasvery connection has been exploited for years in the very press which now fabricates a "public," standing in an attitude of surprise and horror regarding it. Less than six months ago these very paper were filling their columns with accounts of political tribute being levied upon prostitutes to facilitate the election of feat for the socialists. Great heads! the present mayor, the police force being used as collectors. Any man who really wishes to know can easily satisfy himself as to the existence of this form of blackmall by merely interrogating a number of the unfortunate comen who have been thus exploited. If he watches a little more closely he can without much trouble get ocular demonstration of a fact which is in reality such a matter of common knowledge that he who would deny or even doubt it in private conversation, is laughed at as a simpleton.

As for Oil Inspector Burke, the mos surprising fact is not that he was suspected of fraudulent embessiement, but that he has been indicted upon that charge. It will be still more surprising if he is convicted, and most surprising of all if he is punished. What sort of man is it that has not known for years that this man' received political posttions not for competency, but for political services rendered? Who is it that does not know that he has done just what he was expected to do? That the position was actually given him because it furnished the best opportunities for "grafting," and that it was intended he should so use it. The adult inhabitant of Chicago who does not know these things is either deaf or blind or idiotic. They have never been kept secret; on the contrary they have been preclaimed loudly thousands of

Are the disclosures of Bailiff Lynch ment jury bribing a cause for astonishment? Is the case of Thomas Carbine yet forgotten? Has all remem brance of the flight of Dan Coughlin faded away? Does nobody recall the connection of the Illinois Central Ballway with that little episode? It may be that the modus operand of the bribery is of some interest, but the bare fact of systematic fury bribing is about as much of a secret as the death of Queen Anne, or that Holland is possession of the Dutch.

The pretence that these things come as "revelations", to the public is necessary to the preservation of the ing that they are pr capitalist system. It must foster the with those held by Kropotkin delusion of the possibility of their permanent suppression, upon pain of being itself placed on trial. Let the idea once of the Secialist Movement, and the Set abroad that this rottenness and return of jury briller Lynch to Chicago putridity is inherent in the system it. in order to surrender himself into the self and the answer of the public will express itself in socialist votes. And it is this danger that the press really tries to guard against, by inventing a horrified public as spectator of fraud pose, to follow his example in this res of this article to our non socialist read. Ithat can no lenger be concealed. The facts are all the other way. Nobody is surprised. The periodical recurrence of however which in reality are hese so-called exposures has long ago taken them out of the sphere of the usexpected. Just at present the public, or at least the majority of the public. the working class, regard them with apaths and indifference: And when they at length take action in the matter they will strike at the system which produces not only the petty municipa thieves, but also their larger prototypes who despoil the producers under the mask of rent, interest and profit.

The mortality amongst the Boer children in the British camps is said to be alarming, which shows that these tamps are quite as unsanitary as the workingelass districts of our in centers, except that in the latter localexhibits no particular alarm over the waste of life.

If you wish to test the your neighbor try him with a few cor of this paper.

#### SHAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

sin", says the Chicago America of October 3rd, "handles labor strikes somewhat differently than does the United States," The item then goes on to state that Russian workmen, havng struck for an increase of wages at Nieuchwang (a Chinese seaport lately seized by Russia) the adminstrator declared that all who struck work sho be arrested and punished as rebels This of course is outrageous and could never happen in the United States

The Chicago American of October 4th, that is the next days issue, elegram from Tampa, Florida, (which we believe is in the United States) asserting that hundreds of striking cigarmakers in that city have been arrested and offered the alternative of thirty days in jall, or of going to work in the factories, Most of them "Public Sentiment" says gone to jail. the dispatch s'is with any method no onnection between the police force and matter how violent, to make the strikers work, and save the cigar trade here". Truly the difference between America and Russia is startling.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor a proposition to amend the constitution of that body se as to allow it to reward the "friends and punish the "enemies" of organized labor in the ranks of the capitalist partles, was brought up and turned d It was defended by three avowed Democrats, and opposed by all the others wi spoke on the question, yet the capital ist preso pretended to see in this a de-

"Labor is scarce." So says the capi talist prosperity howlers, but just the same the Scranton, Pa., Traction workers on strike, were easily replaced by imported men. But "labor is scarce,"

President Roosevelt is endearing himself to the respectable white citizens of the South who are generally prominen in negro lynching and similar functions. He is doing all in his power to in disfranchising the colored workmen in the Southern States. The 'respectables' North and South are getting together-let the working class de likewise.

Bobby Burke the Democratic "boss as been indicted for embezzling the funds of the city which came to him as oll inspector. Surely the Grand Jury cannot have been informed of the purpose of the office. . . .

And Mayor Harrison is indignant at the partiality of the Grand Jury and hints that if the Republican office holders in the County Building were inves tigated they would also be liable to indictment, which is not at all impro

When the Democratic and Republican oliticans thus accuse each other of roguery and embezzlement their w be accepted without question. Such observations are about the only mes used in their business which con-Socialist party acquires power it will deal impartially with the thieves in both sections of the capitalist parties,

His bonor Carter Harrison, Mayor of hicago has refused to permit Emma Goldman to hold public meetings in the city. Emma yays she will lecture in private and that many "well to do" people have already invited her to speak in their parlors. Most likely these people are amongst the number who velcomed Prince Kropotkin to Chicago and not only attended his lectures but defrayed the expenses of a banquet in his honor, and it is said that the Mayor himself was rather more than an interested spectator in the latter proceeding. indeed if we mistake not it is claimed that he contributed liberally to the ban quet fund. Now if Miss Goldman could only attach the title of Princess her name, it might be possible to induce the Mayor to reconsider his decision. He could hardly object to her ideas see-

It is of course a pretty conceit that the "still small voice" of conscience was mainly responsible for the voluntary hands of outraged justice. It is pos sible of course, though hardly probable. New if the "still small only induce the respectable capitalist pect, the above theory would certainly take on a stronger appearance of pro bability, Modern based upon the ability to cheat with "conscience" inconvenient to its nos

#### Gems from "The Comrade". It is a wise slave that knows his own

aster and yotes against him. The corporation is not a creature of

the law, the law is the creature of the

The young are taught that honesty is the best policy. Upon leaving school they learn that dishonesty leads to

The "reformers" bark is infinitely worse than his bite. Honesty may be the best policy but

noply is a sure thing. About election time the p fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love

The middle class fool and his sr s are soon parted in these

#### BOOK REVIEW.

THE PASSING OF CAPITALISM by Isnder Ladoff. 160 p. p. Paper 25c Cloth 56c. Debs Publishing Co.

With the limited time at our disposa

t is impossible to give this worl the notice that it deserves. In the ing matter which it contains, th author deals with no less than thirty five different theses connected with th subject he has chosen, which appear in as many different chapters. As th structure of the work is by no coherent, a review, to be at all suffi cient would entail a separate treat ment of each chapter which as w said before is a task for which the time at our disposar is altogether in ufficient. However as Comrade Ladoff has condensed an extremely large amount of information in each chapter careful perusal of the work will cer tainly repay every student of social problems, and whether thereader agree with every conclusion drawn or not it will be impossible to deny that the author is not only possessed of a widscope of economic and sociologic information, but also entirely capable . applying it in an equally comprehen sive manner. While the author is certainly not in accord with what may be termed in the main the policy of the party at ppresent, there is little reason for doubting that most of the dissentient views which he holds and voices with positive conviction, are still sub judice. As firm believer in "immediate demands" and the immense field opened forr socialist activity in municipal anairs, his presentation of this subject is certainly entitled to care ful consideration, and it will hardly be maintained by any reasonable party member that the last word has been spoken on this matter. The author adsocacy of the "farmer's plank" is we hink not so defensible, though it is also true that the relation of Socialism to the agricultural proletariat is no yet clearly defined, and much remains yet to be done in the matter of inrestigation, collection of data and material, before even a permanent ge neralization of the Socialist position on this subject can be expected.

In his criticism of the "narrow dogmatic socialist" to whom "Capital" (though he understand it not) seems ar inspired book, the author is unspar ing, though in our opinion, rather exaggerative both as to the numbers and importance of the aforesaid individu al. Comrade Ladoff also displays horror of formulas, or expressions nly used by socialists, that grough frequent repetition have become such. For instance, he would substitute for the expression "class nscious" the phrase "race conscious" which hardly seems to be a satisfac tory amendment, and which savors of some confusion between the means through which social evolution operates, and the end to be attained, viz the Co-operative commonwealth. But it is underlable that he who runs a filt against expressions which have a tendency to become mere formulas large repeated parret like on every occasion s performing a valuable service. But nevertheless we prefer "class con-scious" to "race conscious" as being more applicable to the operation of a novement whose end is not yet consummated. The era of "ra clousness" is not yet here. It'will be posssible only when through . "class naciouspess" the negation of "class is brought about: But perhaps in writing on a subject like the "Passing of Capitalism", it is difficult to avoid getting ahead of social evolution now and then.

These criticisms, the result of an admittedly hasty perusal, must however, be taken for what they are worth. We can say though, that the reader wh In a copy of this book, will formation on social and economic sub face with many interesting questions which are yet debateable and to which attention must be given in the immediate future. Whatever may be thought of the author's position on these matters, it is certain that he has nade an interesting contribution to the literature of the Socialist move

#### Very Much Alive.

The 12th Ward Branch held a most uccessful entertainment in its Hall on Saturday, October 5th, at 5 P. M. The speakers of the evening were

Mrs. Hunt and Comrade Keusch. Coffee and cake were served nd a collection amounting to \$4 taken Dancing, singing and athletic feats were ndutged in until the small hours of th orning, all of which goes to show that the 12th Ward Branch is very much dive, all suppositions to the contrary notwithstanding

S. SINDELAR, Secy.

The attempt to run a machine gun or file carriage from Highland Park to Washington, D. C., having fatled, the necessary conclusion is that this method of transportation will not be used, when artillery is required to ne strikers in the interests of capitalist iaw and order.

It is now reported that J. P. Morgan s negotiating for the possession of the ich iron fields of northern Sweden. The swedish government is expected to balk this scheme by taking possession of the mines and thus excluding foreign capmines and thus excluding foreign cap tailst. Comrade Morgan is doin good work in forcing towards socialise those who attempt to tkeep their pos-sessions out of the clutches of the on which he represents.

### Socialist **Pointers**

Of course the best way to do away with jury bribing would be to abs bailiffs.

If you cannot make public speeches or socialism you can at least help cirulate the party press.

Bobby Burke is not a gas trust. That s why Hearst's Chicago American loes'nt get after him.

A liberal education in workingclass colltics is given free with every subscription to the Workers' Call.

Strange to say the Illinois Central Railway does nt exhibit any alarm over the return of Bailiff Lynch.

Suggestion to the Mayor. Why not et Emma Goldman deliver her le n the Rev. P. S. Henson's pulpit?

Did you ever pause to think that no fealers in winter furs or diamonds ever advertise in the Workers' Call?

Those Bulgarian brigands, can eviiently give the Chinese a few valuable pointers on the utility of missionaries.

If you have'nt time to send in your subscription, to this office just call up Randolph 222.4 That is our telephone number.

Sir Thomas may be a good loser so far as the race is concerned, but how would it be if he lost the advertisment that goes with it.

Archbishop Corrigan will kindly keep up his attacks on socialism. Just at present we can turn advertising to good account.

Isn't it great logic that declares there re no classes in this country, and ther "denounces" socialism for "setting class against class."

If this talk of exiling jury bribers is ersisted in, is there not some danger that the latter may take their capital out of the country?

After considering the chaotic state of

olitics in New York city how would it do for the workingmen of that city to vote the socialist ticket? Wonder if Harrison will advise the

judges to hand out the "limit of the law" to Burke, as he did in the case of the Union pickets some time ago? The National Purity Convention in

this city opened their proceedings by "denouncing" vice. "Vice" will now please go away back and sit down. Tammany, we are told, now "faces defeat" in New York. When Tammany gets through with "defeat", the latter

will probably look like thirty cents. Dick Croker's candidate for Mayor of New York, says he hates corruption and spoliation. That explains fully why he accepted the nomination from Tam-

many. So far as we can learn the workingmen are not unduly elated over the offer of the Episcopalian Conference to arbitrate their differences with the

Wonder if those London employes of Lipton, who are working for three dol-lars a week, will endorse the opinion of the "American people", that Sir Thomas s "good locer"?

Now that Croker has selected a politician named Shephard as mayor of New York, the "reform" sheep are naturally anxios about their fleeces or, to peak more correctly, fleecings.

doing double work at the same pay can hardly be converted to Socialism by pen is a "socialist institution."

Chicago police stations will afford no accomposation for hoboes this winter, but this by no means implies that they will be full of political officeholding swindlers and embezziers.

velt intends to make some forms the "solid South" if a few fourth class post office Joba judiciously distrit amongst the Democrats will do the

The socialist press is merely a mirror a which preent economic co are faithfully reflected. The capitalist press is also a mirror to distort and falsify them in the interests of the rui-

The Sultan of Jolo has refused to admit the congressional investigating committee into his premises. Perhaps he had been reading the ac the looting of Pekin, and declined to

It may be observed that the Marquette Club is not so busily engaged in "stamping out anarchy," that it cannot take a day off to entertain Lipton, a leading representative of the class that

The boomerang is a weapon so con tructed that when thrown, it of turns and wounds the party who first set-it in motion. We don't have any omerangs in this country, but we injunctions which recoil up we who elect the fellows w

## The Reason Why and Why Not.

Plain Words to Trades Unionists and Other Wage Workers. Leaflet Issued by Section Oakland, Cal., Socialist Party. Read Through and Reflect.

Let us describe your life to you. No. is the best of teachers.

tired and dirty, eat your supper, and horn?

great physical vigor if you have any true also of the millions of children out would be no break in the line of labor. elination to study. not work well when the body is tired. orking class is mostly confined to the of affairs leaves year class in a mental

that the doing without would be conare lucky if not more than two street with its dangers is the play- ity to resist. ground of your children. In multitudes of your homes there is an insufficiency sunshine and pure air.

The difference between your average with that found in the reports of the rich. Inferiority and adulteration is cause they have the money to pay it. You take what you can get use you lack the money to buy

Nawhere is the contrast between the han by the differences in their clothing. The former are the patrons of the second-hand and chenp ready-made clothing establishments—the latter are the pairons of the fashionable tailors and dressmakers. The cast-off clothes of freesmakers. The east-off clothes of the wealthy are better than the best worn by the average worker. Work-ing girls and women, following the nat-ural instincts of their sex by trying to purse, deck themselves in clothing or material, and too often of the and girls wearing hats that cost more erking woman. The rich woman's ets as much or more than the best sery and clothing of rich

You are wage-workers, I understand, of the names of "society" people stop- remedy. How shall we do it? Four You seem to be what we would call ping at the hotels of the fashionable average wage-workers. Oh. you are semmer resorts in the mountains, at trades unions), education, federation that you are the springs, y by the seaside, together wage-workers nevertheless, and as with a list of those who have departed. much dependent on the employing class for Europe. Every Sunday for the past | Omit any one of these four factors and attended by delegates from twenty-six as the so-called common laborers to three months I have seen a singlar list however strong you may seem to be nations. It casts in Europe hearly whom is paid a dollar a day for show- of names, but my wag-working friends, at any special time, reaction from the \$,0000,000 votes, has several hundred ling dirt. "Tis not your skill, nor the I have not seen your names in that list, permanent achievement of the purpose size of your wages, but your dependence nor the names of your wives or sons outlined above is sure to follow on another class for your chance to and daughters. You and yours de not earn a living that I would have you appear to take a summer vacation.

None of your class seem to frequent summer resorts except as servants. To Through political action your rights re I am not a fortune-teiler, nor will find you and your sons during these bot drive the sanction of the law and the what I teil you be a matter of guess- months. I must go where you are at power for their enforcement, without work. I am a hiddle-aged man who, work. I shall find your wives bending which they cannot be enjoyed only by beginning in his seventh year, has over the washtub or iron-board; your a constant struggle. worked with you and your class, in a daughters I will find in shops, stores. The work of industrial organization score of callings, for the larger share of factories, canneries, laundries. How is began a long time ago, it has done his life, and you know that experience it, don't you care for rest and recre-much good and prevented much evil. ation? Don't you think your wives and. The trades unions have long been To begin with: You get up early in daughters would enjoy a rest and an buffer between capitalistic greed and

after awhile go to bed. You will repeat | I want to call your attention to the in their struggle against capital have this monotonous round for as many vast number of children of school age been fighting the battles of the whole days in the year as some man or firm in the United States—a number running wage working class. The shortening finds it profitable to employ you. You into the millions, who are not in of the hours of labor, the raising of will average to be out of work from one school. I saw a plausible argument wages, the improvement of sanitary to four months in a year, and will spend lately, intended to prove that the rea- conditions, the better protection of life our idle time looking for another mas. son there are 25,000 children out of and limb secured through the battles school in San Fransisco is not because of the trades unions is just so much At your work you are in constant of any neglect by organized authority wan for all the workers. Hence, the the fact that an average of over lows: The school age is between 5 and 17, but children- are not admitted 10 gives aid and comfort to the enemies wounded in the Unifed States alone, This does not include the vast number overal thousand; and that the average of such a man?

Whose health is destroyed by the nature calld quits school at 14, and goes to of their callings and who die on the work, which would account for several ence from the above paragraph, viz.:

Exerage at a very early age. Had as thousand more (in this case 15,000) bemany coldiers been killed and wounded tween 14 and 17 who are at work. How-In the Spanish-American war as met ever the main point of interest to you be organized into unions; should be similar fate while at work during in the ergument was covered up, viz: educated to a broad knowledge of their "time, it would have been that the children between the age of 14 rights and interests, and their relations classed as one of the great wars of and 17 who are at work, and not in to each other; and these unions should history, but the killing or wounding of school are entirely the children of the workers hardly excites comment, wage-working class -your children, principle that "the injury of one is the You work so hard and for so many my wages-working friends. What is concern of all," that in any battle behours that you must be a person of true of the San Francisco children is tween capital and the workers there

The brain does of school in the United States. Hence I find that the reading of the abound be of tremendous interest to the years, they are yet very far from havworking class. Conservative estimates ing achieved the conditions outlined in newspaper and light fiction, while vast place the number of outcast women in the preceding paragraph. Probably and conquer capitalism in argument. mbers nover read at all. This state this country at half a million. An not more than one worker in fifteen is condition that puts it at a decided dis- come from the working class-so many that estimate conservative. The farm destroy a mere reform or patchwork advantage in any contest for its rights in fact that the balance are hardly laborers and the common laborers of which it has with the employing class. worth considering. This statement is the towns and cities are not organized containing much sentiment and but As for your homes. My daily calling put intended as a reproach to that class at all. The trades are but poorly or very little of economic value. The cen-As for your homes. My daily calling not intended as a reproact to that class at all. The trades are but poorly ortakes me into the houses of the workers, but to show the inevitable results of ganized outside of the larger cities. the well-to-do, and the rich. The homes bad economic and social environments. Federation of these unions themselves of the workers seem pitiful when con- Lombroso, doubtless the most scientific is still very incomplete. Many a just the party were many opinions, in fact trasted with the others. The delicacies, criminologist of the age, proved by strike has been lost by unions for lack as many epinions as the party had refinements and control notes so come many tests that the mental capacity of support, moral or otherwise, from speakers and writers, as to how the bon in the homes of the so-called of the average outcast is considerably other unions. While I write, the Amalbetter classes, are almost unknown in less than that of the average normal gamated Association of Steel Workers dition of indefiniteness enabled selfthe homes of the workers. The capa- woman. In fact that the outcasts as is engaged in a gigantic strike for the cious rooms, the separate sleeping a rule are fil-balanced organisms very principle of unionism. Yet it is and good devil," to many different room for each adult, with the washbowl, pitcher, towel, and individual tollet facts back to the causes introducing port will be given the steel workers the pirty had gained a certain measur articles, together with a score of things these ill-balanced organisms, we find by the American Federation of Labor. that the struggle for existence is the Why this uncertainty and hesitancy sidered a positive hardship by the great factor, affecting both parents, about coming to each others support? the People's Party platform, the silver are elmost unknown in the and especially the mother, who over- It is because of a very incomplete edu- plank and put it in the Democratic homes of the workers. Your rooms are worked and often underfed, and in her cation within the unions themselves as platform. Fusion was effected and stuffy and few in number, your furni- environment subjected to many evils to the real rights and interests of the from that moment the People's Party ture is poor. In the cities the houses that react injuriously on her unborn you live in are crowded fogether, and child, followed by the pressure of a bad relations of mutual interdependence of parties fused, the People's Party confamilies live in the same house. The the child itself, filly prepared by hered- struggle between capitalism and labor, . One could go on-adding to this article

paragraph after paragraph, detailing the evils which under an irrational and unjust industrial system must continue diet and that of the well-to-db to oppress the working class. These is discovered by comparing the evils spring from the system inevitably es found in the stores and mar- and can only be remedied by its deets of the working class districts, with struction. It is through the competitive itsed and unorganized, understand their. A similar fate could never have hapthese found in places patronized largely struggle for existence that such a vast pound on the tables of hotels and restaurants where the working class of abject wretchedness. As burants where the working class eat, well might we expect to avoid mosquit-with that found in the resorts of the oes and maiscla while dwelling by a the present industrial system, as many, suppose, but are inherent in the system broke. So continue competition long enough and a handful of men will own all the wealth of the pation and all the rest of the people will dwell next door to hunger. Re-divide the wealth equally and continue the principle of competition and you are only repeatand with the old results of monopoly and misery. Hence it is evident that the only sensible thing to do if we would permanently rid ourselves of bad social and economic conditions is to collective dwhership, a monopoly shared squally by all the people. For competition which inevitably ends in the entichment of the few and the impover-ishment of the many, substitute cooperation,—production for the use of all

reple. Herein lies the remedy,

Organization is the soul of action. "Knowledge\_ (education) 'is power, "In unity (federation) is strength,

ur breakfast in a hurry, go away Or do you think it your natural fate to since sunk into a condition of degradato work, follow all day the direction of dig and delve, to sweat and sacrifice tion some than chaited savery. As have had many political reform movement on the district with never a rest until Gabriel toots his an a my in war times fights the battles ments, with half-way programs, such of all the people, so the trades unions

commonest to the most skilled, should

Though trade unions, have been or-We now come to the social evil which ganized in this country many, many wholming proportion of these a member of a trade union. I believe working class as a whole, and of the began to die. In 1896 when the two all branches of workers. Hence in any trolled several states, it had between a large army of organized labor upon numbering over one thousand papers, whose neutrality it could rely, and in it had hundreds of speakers in the addition a vast army of unorganized field. To-day the party is dead, it has labor from whom it could draw recruits but two or three members in congress. this average for a basis, the propagan-to whip that particular union with the most of the leaders together with da fund might receive each year from

which it was battling. How poorly the laborers, both organ- the old parties. for us." We hear them shouting, "the interests of capital and labor are identical," until the workers are persuaded terests, and the fruit thereof is to find the judge with his injunction to the army with its gathing guns, arrayed against them whenever they engage in a bitter struggle to maintain their

teachings of the Socialists, plus their own bitter experience, are beginning to dawned upon them until many workers throughout the land are considering in-dependent political action. With this pught in mind, finding a labor party he Socialist—in the field with a definte and thorough program, comprehey naturally turn to that party. But hat does not suit the capitalist poli-icians at all, nor those labor leaders

track the workers from the path that party that for many kears has been pressed; the competition of the consum-leads to the socialist party. That scheme buttling, suffering and sacrificing for ers, who are associated, the competimaterialities in the snape of an independent union labor party. Now if these labor leaders honestly

eek through political action to secure the workers in all their rights, then why organize a new party at all? Such a party is already in the field, organized nationally and in nearly every state in the union, and cast 100, members of parliaments, controls several hundred cities, and is working ou reforms never dreamed of by any other mions do and much more. It stands for the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution for co-operation, for production for us instead of for profit, for the right of al men and women to a chance to earn their living; and to enjoy the full product of their labor, and for lessure for

all for recreation and self-improvement Now if these labor leaders do not propose to take a stand in their prothe morning, wash yourself at a com-mon washing place, wipe yourself on a don't they deserve it quite as much? resistance the whole working class un-towel used by the whole family, eat Have you never thought of these things? der modern capitalism would have long if their purpose be honest why not something from history? We as the Greenback, the old Union Labor Peoples Party, Workingman's Party of California, the Henry George movement, etc., etc., which for the time furnished a vent for the discon tent of the people, but in due, season fell into the traps and snares set for them by the capitalist politicians and went the way of all the earth. Any person with extensive experience

in the labor movement could forecast accurately for you all the arguments that will be used to convince you that you should join a union labor party stead of the Socialist party, and those arguments will be as sinister and as senseless as the argument used heretofore to keep you from all political action whatever. So, also after your party has been formed and your ticket nominated, one can easily forecast the party politicians with all non-union workers, and all of the professional and small proprietor class to show why those arguments will be mubtle and in genious and difficult for you to answer for the partial program of your movefight from. Only a party with a thorough and complete program can meet

The history of the People's Party spiendidly illustrates how easy it is to movement. That party had a platform tral idea was to coform or patch up the present economic system. Within seeking politicians to play good Lord Democratic, took a single plank from tweety and thirty members of the U. up-to-dele, the former always has had & congress and Senafe, it had a press the rank and file have gone back to 50,000 Co-operators \$26,000, and so on for

oes and malaria while dwelling by a them together with the scabs who take swamp as to hope for just conditions the strikers places, all jostling each it emphasizes that the economic strugfor the masses of the people while we other so vote the same ticket voted by or the masses of the people while we other to vote the same ticket voted by on identity of economic interests on time our grab game methods of memoers of the capitalist class, against between the capitalist class and the making a living. We cannot suspend the latter and the law of cause and effect. If we would escape effects we must first description of the latter and the stroy causes. The causes of existing conceive of anything more absurd? We conceive of anything more absurd? We hear the cry, "no politics in the union."

We hear the capitalist politicians very hemently advising the workers to the economic interests of capitalists as profit, the smaller the proportion that will came to the workers to the economic interests of capitalists as capitalists will never protect the economic interests of capitalists as itself. Continue any gambling game "keep out of politics." and as vehenlong enough, and however fair the
players, and some one will quit with a
for the workers "if you will only vote
full pocket and all the rest will be
for us." We hear them shouting. "the
capitallets will never protect the economic interests of wage workkers: that
a government pledged to the service of
capitallets will never do justice to the capitalism will never do justice to the tected, followed by a sharp calling to account, and an immediate amendment or the withdrawal of the pariy's sanc-

> Throughout the world capitalism has never had the slightest influence in controlling the councils or in shaping the policies of the Socialist party. It with the Socialists, or turn them a hair's breadth from the straight line leading to their purpose. Remembering that the continued strength of capit-alism depends upon its success in deceiving and misleading the working a venomous hatred for a party it can in no wise influence?

In no wise influence?

In conclusion I ask, in the face of the fact that there is a labor party already in existence, with a complete and thorough program demanding the full

the cause of labor, why should you waste your time, money and votes in support of a merely local party, new born, without record, and without experlence? THINK WELL BEFORE associations, with which they may en-YOU ACT. M. W. W.

#### THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Translated for the Workers' Call;fron "Manual Du Co-operateur S cialiste."

We now come to the advantages which the socialist party may and should derive directly from co-operative

1. In the first place-the resources for propaganda are increased in enormous ortions and that in various ways. In 1898 it was impossible for the

corkers of the socialist party to rent in Paris a large hall for the holding of public meetings. The proprietors, inalist groups, refused to rent their halls moral advantage, the socialist party and this fact constantly repeated, de- | we maintain, will increase in value evmore so. The great meeting at the Tifrom etors, we shall be free in our own per cent. louse: free to explain the revolutionary principles of socialism,

This is not all. A Co-operative is not truly socialist unless it furnishes to the socialist party assistance of every kind. One of the principal advantages is money, which is atill an essential part of the struggle against capitalism. We have arguments that will be used by old already seen that a Belgium Co-operative devotes a minimum of 12 1-2 per cent of its net profits to propaganda. No one will think that this is asking they should not vote your ticket; and too much of the French socialist cooperators, provided that the margin of profit charged on the various articles before the rebate is figured, is not too ment will give you a weak base to high. Take for example a Parisian Cooperative, which divided in 1890 the sum of \$11,555,59 among its 4:437 members; according to the Belgium system it should have devoted \$1,444.50 to propaganda. The average quota from each member amounts to 22 cents a year, which is certainly not excessive.

> It is higher at the Malson du Peuple of Brussels, as shown by the figures of

	Deve	sted to prop	aganda.
Year	Members	Total per	capita
		fr.	fr.
1889	2,500	7,900	3,16
1839	2,500	11.200 -	3,20
1891	4,750	14,500	3,20
1892	7,000	15,400	2,20
1892	8,000	17,200	2,15
1894	19,000	28,000	2,30
1895	12,000	34,700	2,89
1897	13,800	48,600	2,52
Thus	taking the	leht voors a	Itometh-

er from 1889 to 1896, the Co-operative of Brussels deveted to propaganda the total sum of 169,500 francs, each member making an annual sacrifice of 2.76 francs, that is to say, giving to socialist propaganda 3-4 of a centime a day or 5 1-4 centimes in a week. (A centime is not quite one-fifth of a cent.)

Socialist co-operators should discu these figures and decide whether they are not willing to contribute a cent a week to the revolution. If they take this average for a basis, the propagan-

institution developed. It will serve to mprove and to scatter more widely the izers and erators in all directions, to roices of socialism into the smallest towns and most remote factories.

will also derive a moral advantage

The Socialist Party proposes to sub stitute for the government of persons the administration of things; the future sessing in common the instruments of erests of all, its collective property has the necessary ability for carrying on properly not only this gigantic administration, but even the smallest commercial enterprise; from this the conclusion is drawn that it is necessary to maintain the wage system and the arbitrary government of persons.

It is worth to consider the contemp with which a bourgeois merchant turn into ridicule "the tack of practical spirit" on the part of socialists. Accordi

If by "business" is meant all the means, legal or lilegal, by which the merchant struggles against the compe-tition of his rivals of the same class

tions even of the producers, since tha Co-operatives tend on the one hand to manufacture their own goods, on the other hand to unite the producers into ter into agreements;

It is evident that if "business" is the art of "doing up" one's competitors, the managers of a Co-operative cannot claim to be called business men. But if business is simply the capacity for good administration, one only needs to examine our socialist Co-operatives and their prosperity, to be convinced that the socialists are as practical as the large or the small business men of the bourgeois. It is very rarely that a socialist Co-operative disappears. Almost all of them survive, mest of them grow, gain in membership and increase in a still greater proportion their scale of business, creating new departments in proportion as their resources increase

Thus the socialists prove their administrative capacity in an unmistakable way, that is to say, by administering, themselves and for themselves, reforms timidated by the clerical and nation- This proof, a constantly increasing under whatever pretext they could find, owes to its Co-operatives. This proof, for their complete and final enfranprived the socialists of an excellent ery day. Indeed, the Co-operatives of neans of propaganda in times of agita- consumption not only tend to increase tion which were fruitful in results, continually, but they are inevitably

but which might have been made still pushing into new forms of organization. A Co-operative of consumption must voll-Vauxhall had no successors for buy at wholesale, objects ready to be lack of suitable place? Would it not consumed, but in certain cases it is have been otherwise if the socialist more advantageous to manufacture Party had had at Charonne, at Belle- them itself. This comes about especiville, at Clichy, at Greenelle, at Vaug- ally in the case of bread: Many of the ages. irard, in every workingmen's quarters, Co-operatives have ovens and bakers Co-operative affiliated with it, fur- whom they employ. In the northern renishing an immense meeting hall such gion of France out of 50 Co-operatives as that which occupies the third story there are barely two which do not of the great Maison du Peuple of Brus- make their own bread (those of Wazsels? Evidently we need halls of our fers and Avion): the Co-operatives at own, in which, forever emancipated Avion buy their bread at an outside the terror of the bourgeoisie bakery which delivers it at the homes which bangs over the bourgeois propri- of members and allows a rebate of ten

In proportion as the Co-operative is called upon to satisfy more numerous wants, it is for its interest to manufacture a greater variety of articles in order to reduce the cost price. It comes into just the same position as the large merchants who find it to their advantage to manufacture for themselves the goods which they sell and the raw material from which there goods are formed. For example, the grocery house of Felix Potin has a factory just outside Paris; it cultivates its own vineyards and manufactures its wine The Paris clothing store "Au Pont-Neuf" cuts its clothing by machinery in layers a foot thick: a great wooler house, at Roubaix finds it worth while to carry on for itself the raising of sheep in the Argentine Republic.

Not to go outside of Co-operatives we recall the Federation of Manchester with its factories for food products, its two soap factories, its two shoe factor. ies, its tannery, its factory for woole goods and woolen garments, its annual production of six million dollars, about one-tenth of its consumption, its seven steamships which go to seck out for it the products of the entire world, its 3,181 workingmen and employes. But if we consider the Federations, taken together, they have an annual production of twelve million deliars (1-12 of their consumption) employing 18,000 workingmen and clerks.

No federation of the socialist Co-operatives having as yet been effected, we can only hope for such a development of production among ourselves. But this extension is inevitable. Already the Vocruit of Ghent, outside of its bakery which makes 100,000 loaves of bread a week, outside of its coffeeom and its meeting halls, outside of its branches throughout the city, outside of its (estival hall (the most beau-tiful in the city and formerly the habi-tual meeting place of the financial and ses its own manufacturing chemical works, because it finds it better to make for itself the medicines which it furnishes to its members, and it is building a great bazuar for novelties, above which there will be halls for meetings,

Even if the Co-operatives of a country do not form a federation they will ders and in maintaining as customers workingmen's factories, such as the Workingmen's Glass Factory, no doubt if there were 250,000 socialist Co-opera-tives in France the life of the glass vorkers of Albi would be far more toi-

ating our Co-operatives, for, if the French law does not favor the federation of Co-operatives, at least it per-mits the formation of corporations in which these Co-operatives can be interested. The first difficulties are a little but the result will be equally valuable: The construction of factories belonging to the socialist Co-operatives, that is to say, to the proletariat,

Thus, by developing normally its ecowill prove to its enemies that it is capa de of administering things in a practical manner while conforming to the principles of justice and of property.

3. Let us add that, as Vandervelde has profoundly said, the socialist party will show itself as something more even than a great unified and living party: if will show within the capitalist socie-ty an embryo of collectivist society which, when the development of Co-operatives is completed, will be economi-cally self-sufficient to the extent that a country which had become wholly socialist would suffice to itself in the midst of the nations still subject to the capitalist regime. There again experi-ence would come to the relief of theory The possibility of a collectivist society

forming a link between the present and

It harmonizes the theorists of the Revclution who show us the final end to reach, with the practical tacticians who are sometimes miscalled "reforme and who reasonably demand in the name of the proletariat, immediate improvements in the conditions of the

working class. We have a right to desire these improvements, but we should ask them from ourselves, from our own strength. our own energy. "The emancipation the laborers must be the work of the laborers themselves."

Now, the Co-operatives of consump tion are a complete response to this great word of Mark; unlike the reforms which the bourgeois concede and may at any time recall, they are "the work of the laborers themselves," a work inalienable and fruitful. They show in what way the question

of reforms must be solved. They show that there are excellent reforms, reforms which the people work out by which at once improve the condition of the proletarians while preparing them chisement. They show the absurdity of the question, "should we sacrifice the present generation to future generations?" Between ourselves and our children there is no struggle of laterests, there is no conflict of egoisms. As there exists an actual solidarity between the laborers of the different nations, there is likewise an absolute soildarity between those of successive Neither this solidarity of successive times, nor the international solidarity of the laborers. needs to be created by us and through our sacrifice; it exists of itself, it is the very fact of our necessities which by forcing us to improve our condition prepares the future of therevolutionary prolétariat.

The socialist Co-operatives of consumption are improving the actual life of the inborers and meanwhile preparing for the triumph of collectivism. Through them will be manifested the union of the workers not only of all countries but also of all times.

Translated from the French of Maurico Lauzel, by Charles H. Kerr. (To be continued.)

#### LABOR ITEMS.

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Plow trust is now an accomplished fact. Capital \$190,000,000. O yes, the trust are going to bust, all right.

The Labor Review, of Williamsport. Pa., has come out in-support of the Socialist party nominess in that city.

First payment of old age pensions have been made in Sidney, N. S. W. over 1,900 persons receiving sums ranging between \$7.86 and \$10.52.

The New Era, of Philadelphia, has come out in support of the Socialist party ticket. It says the Wannamaker 'reformera" are as bad as Quavites.

Salt trust is forming with the object of controlling all the salt mines of the world. International characteristics of capitalism are becoming more apparent every day:

mself in the injunction line. This time the "gatling gun on paper levelled against the strikers at the Conkey plant in Hammond, Ind. Western Consolidated Company is the

Judge Baker has again distinguished

ame of the newest trust which has just been formed by the amaigamation of the five largest crushed stone companies in the middle west.

Reports from San Francisco state that the Teamster's strike has collapsed, the men going back to work after failing to compel the employers

Coal miners of northern France to for an increase of wages, in spite of The "nothing to arbitrate" idea seen not to be confined to the U. S. aione.

The son of a big railroad official was recently killed in the Burlington yards through being run over by an engine. He was ambitious to learn the railroad business "from the bottom up" therefore began as a switch man.

Strike of linemen against Chleago Telephone Company still remains un-settled. President of Company asserts his willingness to treat with the ers as "individuals." Nothing to arbifrate, as per usual.

Fifteen negroes were shot last week at Caney Springs, Tenn., by what is described as a "mob of whitecaps." Several of the negroes were suspected of petty thefts, so the relative

tested. of the Idaho "bull pen," has been par-doned. He was accused of shootings a scab miner, and, after a farcical tribal, during which it was proven that h to 18 years' imprionment.

Cleveland Citizen has spared no pains to make investigations as to the past history of Caolgosz. Result—He was never identified with the Socialist party but always voted the Republican ticket. Did so last fall and voted for the man

### LOCAL PARTY PROGRESS.

Reports of Organizers of the North, South, West and 4th District Divisions, on public meetings, party press, financial returns, and general agitation for the past week. A record of growing activity.

Bricklayers Club.

An auditing committee was elected to audit the books of the former Secretary

and Treasurer, and present their repor

at the next regular meeting, October

12th, so that books may he turned over

suspended to permit Comrade John

as his subject the necessity of organiza

tions such as the Socialist Bricklayers'

Educational Club, in all trades and

crafts. He pointed out that under the

present competitive system the abso

lute necessity that workingmen form

class conscious bodies for the discus-

working class might act intelligently

of the evil conditions of today pre-

He illustrated this need further, by

proaching an adequate education could

be obtained, and packed into the fac-

tories and department stores to sat-

isfy the demands of the profit system.

fathers of the children and other able-

bodied men, the labor of the children

being cheaper. At this point Comrade

The speaker concluded by stating

that one of the best means of propa-

ganda consisted in the distribution of

octalist literature, mentioning particul

larly the Workers' Call as an efficient

instrument for that purpose. He urged the members present to take a goodly supply of the paper for distribution

wherever possible, and make a special effort to increase its circulation by se-

The meeting was then adjourned un

til Maturday, October 12th, in the same

building. All members are requested

Free Speech Defence Fund

J. P. Anderson ......

Mat Whalen .....

Smith ......

Hall meetings. Socialist Cigar Makers' Educational

Club will hold a meeting at Educa-tional Hall, 543 Armitage Avenue, on

October 16th at 8 p. m. Good speakers will be present and a large attendance

Sunday, October 6, 8 p. m .- Socialist Hall, cor. Milwaukee Avenue and Armi-

Avondale Branch, 27th Ward, will

give an entertainment Saturday, Oct. 12th, at Whippie Hall, Belment and Whippie Speakers, Mary E. Colson and

John Collins. There will be dancing and singing in addition to the speaking. All comrades of the 27th Ward and violnity

are specially invited. Tickets 10 cents

We can use the services of some p

ty members for a few evenings week in the Call office. Volunteers

can spare the time should call and set the business manager.

SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO:

Branch Directory.

COMMITTEES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Hidg., 198 E. Randolph street. M. H. Taft, secre-tary, 26 N. Clark street.

BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various hranches. All agitation meetings will be announced in the "List of Meetings." which will be found on the first page of every issue of The Workers Call.

PIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Mes-every Friday, 8th p. m., at 3114 Wa-bash ave. (store). Secretary, Rice Washrough, 175 East 2nd street. Or ganizer, Peter Rast, 1765 Wabash av

ject: Equality.

er: Thos. J. Morgan, St

M Soling Constitutions 

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curing more subscribers.

Collins was liberally applauded.

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#### NORTH SIDE.

The meetings at corner Congress and p. m. on lest Saturday at the Socialist Temple, 120 E. Western ave. The temhe weather prevents.

weather prevents.

Wednesday evening, the North of the former secretary and treasurer Division will send speakers to the cor-had not yet arrived as was expected, ner, and on other nights the South and he suggested that the regular order ision club (1st and 2nd ward bran-Division club (1st and 2nd ward bran-ches) will have charge of the meeting, rade Johnson was elected chairman of All speakers who wish to speak to a good sleed crawd from 500 to 1,000 should the evening, and nominations were at good steed crawd from 500 to 1,000 should come down to the meetings on Wedness and Corresponding Secretaries, Treadays, Saturdays and Sundays and in surer and Librarian. fact any evening in the week. The following members were duly elected: Financial Secretary, Herman

The only meetings outdoor—that will e continued are those at the corner of Kocki; Corresponding Secretary, Daniel Walton Place and North Clark Street Donahue; Treasurer, John C. Tillon Thursday evenings where large brusher; Labrarian Rudolph Vorphal.

the cold weather.

Another thing that should be attended to is the sale of the Pamphlet "So-

islism vs. Anarchy."

This will offset the attempts to place

to the newly elected officers.

The business of the club was there Socialism and other confused ideas in the same category. Copies in all quantities can be secur-

Collins, of the machinists, to give an ed at the Call office, Branches and Paraddress. Comrade Collins' appearance ty members take notice. on the platform was greeted with hearty applause. The speaker sejected

#### WEST SIDE.

The inesting of the West Division Committee was called to order promptly at 10:30 Sunday, October 6th and comrade Gillespie was elected chair-man. The secretary not being present rade Sulthouse was elected secretary prò tem. On roll call all Wards sion of economic subjects, so that the responded but the 12th and 16th. . The report of organizers showed activity when the opportunity for the removal of branches to secure Halls for winter agitation, also securing bondsmen in sented itself.

their respective wards in case of troub-

le with the police.

As there are a number of wards too of the working class were debarred by unassisted it was decided to make a reunassisted it was decided to make a retagging from acquiring education.

They were being taken from the schools anything remotely aptreasury of the Division so that financial aid can be given such wards ing them to gain and placing them all on a soild footing.

ward organizers are hereby notifled that all dues paid by a member no one will be or is considered a mem-ber in good standing who has not the necessary stamps pasted on his memership-card. There are three ward or ganisations in the West Division that have not receipted payment of dues with stamps at one time or another and thereby practically withheld sup-

organizations.
The financial report for the week ending October 6 is as follows: Balance from Sept. 29..\$11 29 11th Ward for due etamps ...... 1.50

13th Ward for Call cards..... 2 00

15th Ward collection 1 25
15th Ward for due stamps 3 00
18th Ward for due stamps 2 90
18th Ward collection 30
35th Ward for due stamps 1 50
Pienic Com., per Kennedy 16 00
530 84
Disbursements-
To Ex. Comm. on stamp acct \$ 9 00
To Ex. Comm. on Call card acct 2 00
To Klenke bal, on wages acct 10 50
To Workers' Call from picnie 10 00
Jas. 8. Smith
Ong. West Dly. Balance on hand \$8 34

#### SOUTH SIDE.

South Side Financial Report:

Send Ward Call Cards Fife and Drum Corps C 4th Ward due Stamps Sid Ward due stamps Headquarters Collection 52nd Ward Organization	Cards .80 2.00 3.00 2.63
6th Ward Organization Balance from last week	
, Total	
Expenses— Hall Rent	
For Call Cards	1.80
Due Stamps	5.00
Total	194'00

Balance on hand.... 1.20

#### Socialist Temple Notes.

On Saturday evening, October 12 and Sunday evening, October 11, Comrade P. G. Strickland will speak at the Somany months, etaolhrdluhrdlushrdlui cialist Temple for the first time in many months. It is hoped that all of Comrade Strickland's many friends will be present. On next Wednesday night Comrade John Collins will speak at the

Comrade Strickland will probably

Courage Strickland will probably speak on some night of this week.

A delaste has been arranged for the Temple on Wednesday, October 22, on the subject: Resolved that the teachings of the Nu Testiment tend toward Socialism. Comrade Walter Huggins will take the affirmative and Comrade will take the affirmative and Comrade Prof. Untermann the negative.

Comrade W. H. Wise will deliver his last speech in Chicago before his de-parture for California on Sunday, Oct.

other Jones will be at the Temple in

med in the Political announcements of THIRD WARD-Headquarters, 115 S. State street; meets every Monday at 1 p. m., secretary, 6 E. Teomana 1250 State street. Organizer, Louis Dalgaard, 1760 State street. sed in the Political at he Dully-News.

POURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Monday night at 2525 S. Halsted Lauxembourger Hall Sec. Joe Trents, 255 E. Twenty-fourth street. Urgan-izer, H. Delewogt, 2119 Halsted str.

FIFTH 'WARD-Every second and fourth Monday at \$555 Archer Aye. Secretary and Organizev, Mrs. A. M. Finsterboch, 2000 Archer Av.

SIXTH WARD—Heets first and third Thursday nights at 410 E. 45d street. Secretary M. Kieminger, 4514 Lake ave. Organizer, A. J. Nielsen, 345-E. 43rd street.

SEVENTH WARD-Meets every sec-end and fourth Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, at 662 ft. 637d St. Sec. Pey-ton Boswell, 6927 Washington avenue; organiser, Stanley Kiemdeinst, 4188 Er • 1 55th street.

EIGHTH WARD-Meets 1st and 2rd Thursdays at 8 o'clock, at 125, 88th Street, corner Buffalo Avenue. T. J. Vind, Secretary, 125 89th Street.

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETINTH WARDS Meet every lot and 3rd Monday at Perges Hall, Jefferson and Maxwell Streets; Secretary, Mary E Collson, 552 W. Taylor St.

ELEVENTH WARD—Every 2nd and 4th Thursday at Jusewitsch Hall, cor. 21st street and Paulina street. Robert Piotter, 400 Washburne ave.

TWELFTH WARD-Meets every Tues day evening at 225 W. 22rd Place. School of Socialism every evening secretary G. J. Sindelar, 1128 S. Al-bany Ave.

THIRTEENCH WARD-Every Fri-day evening. 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Avs. Socy Mrs. D. H. Daly, 461 S. Western Av. Organizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren Av. Phone, Seciey 552.

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

every Friday at 571 Thomas St. Sec. F. H. Kuchenbecker, 450 N. Winches ter Ave. SIXTEENTH WARD-Every flat and ind Friday, Shonhofen's Hall, Ash-land and Milwaukee Ave.; secretary, O. Beselack, 346 N. Wood St.

SEVENTEENTH WARD-Every Ist and 3rd Friday, Aurora Hall, Hurou St. and Milwaukse Ave.; secretary, A. Mork, 451 N. Wood St.

EIGHTEENTH WARD - First and third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 W. Madison street. TWENTIETH WARD-Every Thursday at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western avenue: secretary, James S. Smith, 412 W. Madison street.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p. m., 133 North Clark St. Secretary, R. Morris; 35 N. Clark St.

WENTY-SECOND WARD-Every second Tuesday in the mopth at 53 Clyborn Avenue; Sectary, Robt Buur, 202 Blackhawk Street.

TWENTY-THIRD VARD-Meets first and third Monds/, 8 p. m. at 604 Sedgwick street. R. Holthusen Jr., secretary. TWENTY-FOURTH-Every 2nd and fourth Tuesday at N. W. cor. South-port avenue and Diversey blvd.; sec-retary, E. G. Knaus, 881 Lincoln ave.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD-Every first and third Monday, 8 p.m., at Fridhein Hall, 1748 Diversey Boulevard. Se-cretary, Ruth Dick Hall, 1707 Aldine Avenue. to be present. Collection amounted to

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH— Meets every lat and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sts. Secretary, A. T. Johnson, 233 Cuyler Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 1—
AVONDALIS—
Meetings every Friday at 205 W. Weilington street; secretary, Wm. H.
Leftingwell, \$20 W. Weillington st.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 2—
Irving Park—Meets every Saturday
evening at 715 Irving Park Boulevard.
O. F. Gelmark, Secretary, 2565 Minticello Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3-CRAGIN— Every first and third Monday, Lind-strom's Hall, 1918 N. Sist Av. Secre-tary, J. Harris, 1859 W. Montana Av.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4.— Almira meets every Monday eve. at 5 o'clock at Mies' Hall, cor. Armitage and Kedzie Aves. J. Gould, Secretary, 422 McLean Ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 5SWEDISH SETTLEMENT Secretary The Third Annual Proof Whammond 2182 N. Whilppile ry Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple Street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6-HANSON PARK-Secretary, Daniel Zatzke, 1151 N. 47th Court.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD — Every Priday at headquarters, Socialist Educational Hath Armitage and Mil-waukes Aves. Secy. Inga Johnson, 1365 North Washtenaw Ave.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD-Meets on call at 544 Ashland ave. Organizer, Wm: S. Ellis, 5447 Ashland av.

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, F. W. Fisher, 6336 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every Fri day at Torins Hall, 59th and Aberdeer streets 8 p. m. Secretary, H. P. New man, 6714, Loomis street, Organizer P. Horslev, 5925 Aberdeen st.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—Meets 1st and third Friday, 5 p. m., at 763 52rd St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6410 Halsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7153 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth. Wednesday evening at 113th street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 1143 Perry av Organiser, H. DeBoer, 444 West 119th

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD BRANCH, Meets every 1st and 3d Friday at 220 Harrison St. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 220 Harrison Street.

THIRTY FIFTH WARD, No 1-Secretary, J. M. Crook, 196 N. 52nd ave.

THIRTY-FIFTH, No I. Public lecture and entertainment the first and third Thursday each month at Linstrom's Hail, 48th Ave. and Lake St. John M. Gook, Secy. 196 N. 52nd Ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at 28 Larrabes street, near North avenue; secretary, John Vogt, 199 Gameld Av.

ENECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets re-ery Monday at Workers' Call office, 5 N. Clark street. M. H. Jatt, secre-tary, 36 N. Clark street.

RIGHTH WARD GERMAN CLUB-Every first and third Friday evenings at 9130 South Chicago; avenue; seere tary, Ferdinand Jahnke, 18513 Ave. K

FREDERICK ENGELS CLUB-Meets evers ist Monday of month at 1718 W. Sim St., and every rd Monday of 40% Archer Ave. Secretary, J. Sievern, 3112 W 68th St.

POLISH BRANCHES.

POLISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE-Meets every Monday at Polish head-quarters, 454 Noble street: secretary, F. Clenciars, 454 Noble street.

SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH-Every Saturday at 434 Noble street; secretary, M. Pieck. 484 Noble street. SIGHTH WARD BRANCH - Every

Sunday, # p. m., at Prokop's Hall, Sith street and Superior avenue: sec-retary, P. Rudzinski, \$757 Market ave.

TENTH WARD BRANCH—Every Sat-urday evening at Pulaski's Hall, 18th street and Asbland avenue; secretary, K. Kosturski, 617 W. 29th street. TWENTY-NINTH WARD BRANCH Every first and third evenings. Kos-cinscaki Hall, 48th and Wood streets.

LADIES' BRANCH-Every first Sun-day at 832 71st pice; secretry, Mrs. B. Felick, 852 71st pice. EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB-Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1029 Milwaukee av., in rear.

THE NORTH SIDE SPEAKERS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at 133 N. Clark St. Basement, at 8 p. m. All North Side Comrades should at-

LASALLE POLITICAL AND EDUCA-TIONAL CLUE-Lecture and reading rooms at 46 S. Halsted street; meet-ings every Friday night.

SOCIALIST BRICKLAYERS EDU-cational Club-Meets every Saturday, 5 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Av., Thomas Halls, Secreta-ry, 1345 Van Ruren St.; J. Langen-berg, treasurer, 315 Sheffield Ave.

LADIES' AUXILIARY—meets every Thursday at the Socialist Temple, 120 South Western Ave., 8 p. m. All we-men interested is socialism are invit-ed to attend and become membere. Interesting lectures and discussions Mrs. D. H. Daly, Secretary, 461 South Western Avenue.

ORGANIZATION COMMITEE, South Side Division, meets every Sunday morning 220 at Socialist Hall", 763 W. Strd St. G. Ander, Secretary. J. W. Saunders, Organizer, 891 W. 68th Street.

#### Grand ENTERTAINMENT and BALL

ASSOCIATED WITH COMICAL AND OTHER RECITATIONS....

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