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### News of the Week And its Philosophy.

Massachusetts republicans are far in advance of republicans in other parts of the country in that they recognize what the issue really is on which the people must shortly divide. The state central committee of that state is making no campaign this year except in districts where socialism has appeared. To such places it will send a few spellbinders to bring the erring back into the fold. It is safe to say that the spellbinders have a few surprises in store for them. Nothing the republican committee could do would please the socialists better. If our argument won't stand criticism and debeie we cannot begin to find out any too scon; however, we know it will and only ask to be given a hearing. The multtee in making that the issue has given us the hearing we desire. out for an increased vote in those localities. Wherever we can have the issue start right and clear, the logic of our position must eventually win and the game in England. Then when they there will be many cities and counties get wages down over there it will if not states where there will be but down in this country. The capitalist works his games worldwide.

Socialists have no interest in the coming elections except as they may register, the increase of the Socialist vote of the country. Without waiting for the seturns we know that the vote will be increased as certain as the day

How many \$400 boxes for the horse show can a man buy who is support-ing a family on \$9 a week? The answer is, none. Even if he could spare the money the people who are giving the show would not sell him a box. He is committing the crime of doing nsefut labor.

Another central labor body is talking of going into politics, which its members will have a chance to do if the organization turns down the proposition. Gradually the working man is that the net gain for our party fund learning that his vested interests in a job will not suffer if he votes for-his own interests at the polls. ..

One gang of office seekers not in pos session of the offices wants to oust a gang that is in possession of them from the control of the democratic party. Each side claim they are advocating certain principles, but the public is getting too smart to believe all it hears.

In a control of the democratic party for the supper, by contributing such articles of cosked food as they can conveniently furnish.

While almost everything eatable will be thankfully accepted, the auxiliary is anxious that as large a supply as posof the offices wants to oust a

President Blanchard of Wheaton college, compining that ministers do not vided together with home-made preach the truth lest it offend the rich. Would he have the preachers thrown out of a job and be forced to work? The preacher has to look out for his material interest as well as anyone else also be acceptable. and if he does not please the man who is paying him, it is certainly the privilege of the man who puts up for the penses to discharge him and get hired man who does suit. It can

The sympathetic strike has come back to trouble the contractors who thought they had it crushed to earth. Some day they will learn that the class struggle goes on and on and can have no ending until it is settled by the abo-

reason why the cap talists should not point him out as an example of what honesty and frugality will accomplish. He was certainly frugal as a junitor, because he was obliged to be.

The defeat of the four-cent fare or ace is of no particular interest to forkingmen except as it illus-that the servants of capitalism mb, one so small that workingmen o know they are entitled to the sle thing would despise the gift.

proves that our finely uniformed naval officers as liars could give the old rough,

Don't forget to tell your friends about the ball and to sell them all the tickets they need and a few they don't need. Hypnotize them and make them cough

Justice Brewer, one of the ablest of the suprame judges and one who has been counted as somewhat liberal, de-clared in his speech at the Yale cel-ebration that he could see no solution of the trust question. From the capi-talist standpoint he is correct. There

e Because there were no fire escapes on a West Side building, two women were burned to death, but they are only a small per cent of the annual victims of

American goods-may be sold in Eu-rope in large quantities, but the labor power of the American workingman nust be sold in the United States, and there is no market for the surplus.

To what extent the supreme court is a plaything of capitalism is shown from the fact that no one expects the state board of equalization to obey the supreme court decision ordering it to as-sess the capital stock of corporations. In fact the teachers recognize that they can only get what they believe to be their rights by another law suit. 10 is time the teachers were doing a little voting, or asking their gentlemen friends to do it for them.

The great scare of American goods invading Europe may be only a bluff for the purpose of lowering wages in those countries. It looks as if that were the game in England. Then when they

Chicago has been flooded with counterfeit pennies, but that will hardly interest the workingmen who make a practice of carrying nothing but \$29 gold pieces:

#### AN OPEN LETTER.

To All Women Who Are Party Members or Friends of the Cause.

Dear Comrades: The Woman's Aux liary of the Socialist Party has been requested by the party to undertake the catering for the Party ball, to be held at First Regiment Armory on the evening of November 23.

It is desirable that the party shall be spared every upnecessary expense in connection with this affair, in order shall be as large as possible, and inas-much as the rental of the building: together with incidentals, musicians fees, etc., will of themselves require a large financial outlay, our women are

sible of cold meats (ham, tongue, corne beef, roast pork, veal or mutton)be pro rolls or biscuits, salads, baked beans, cheese, pickles, and condiments of all kinds. Canned meats or fish, pl the firmer kind (fruit, mince, etc.) will

Now, in order that the purchasing committee may know exactly where it stands and what commodities it will a hired man who does suit. It was a hired man who does suit. It who is willing to aid in this work, send the and his family object to starving to the secretary of the Auxiliary, not later than November 18th, and as much la itself be compelled to supply, it is requested that each and every woman earlier as possible, a complete list of the articles she is willing to supply. distinctly specifying the NUMBER OR QUANTITY of each item, so many pounds of meat (mention kind), so Pargo, N. D., has come out for the

many loaves of bread, etc. Let each do ALL that she possibly Without any effort on his part a janor at one of the Chicago police staons has fallen heir to a fortune little holps."

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ing spare table cloths, dollies, center pieces, etc., or anything in the line of shakers, celery glasses, or glass, china or plated dishes, suitable for the serving of salads, olives, fruits or cake, send them with a card bearing name and address firmly attached. Cut flow-ers, ferns or potted plants—anything to make the tables and dining room pretty and attractive—would also be thankfully received.

operate to make this occasion a brill-iant success both from a financial and previous effort in this direction. dalism "expects every woman to

do ber duty ."

Very fraternally. M. R. DALY. Secretary Women's Auxiliary, 'S. P.

Secretary Women's Auxiliary. S. P.
461 S. Western Ave.
N. B. Parties residing on West or
North-west sides of the city, may send
their contributions to the Temple, 128
S. Western Ave. The delivery wagon
of the Co-operative Grocery will forward them hence to their destination.
South Side arrangements will be announced later on.

Notice. The regular monthly meeting of Comrade Mailly of the Fellowship he General Committee of Local League will tour Canada in the near Chicago, Socialist Party, will be held at Assembly Hell, Schiller Building, on Saturday eve. Nov.

2nd at 8 o'clock. All members will please be pre-

# Movement

California will hold a state convention in December.

A Socialist speaker in San Francisc was attacked by a lot of hoboes and petted with over-ripe hen fruit. He the merry ha! ha! Goaded to desperation he swore a few swears, whereupon nearly eleven o'clock. proper sense of the fitness of things, invited. One may swear at his wife, or he may abuse the children; he may have a sweat-shop and grind the life out of a few dozen human beings; he may own heard of number of fellow citizens aesthetics.

reached the \$800 mark. Derby, Conn., has elected a Socialist

alderman, W. M. Davis. state ticket contained 11,725 names.

The school census in Seattle show 17,560 children of school age. Only 11,000 attend school.

The Fram, an influential Norwegian paper of the Northwest, published at sted Street.

Socialists of British Columbia have to

J. Stitt Wilson and Colonel Weinstoke

city recently. Subject, "Socialism vs.

The Bloomington Record in a we'l-

is growing rapidly amongst the work-

Mrs. Johanna Grell of New Jersey,

will lecture on Socialism in German

Socialists of Texas held a state con-

vention at Dalias and applied for a

Few socialists in Canada are them-

Comrade Carreron, city and country

socialist organizer, will travel through British Columbia delivering stereopti-

New socialist club started in Wia-nipeg, Manitoba. Another at Gimli, Man. They are called Icelandic social-

Lively local of 25 members in Slocan,

Buntington, Ind., has established

Strickland will be in Indiana for the text month, lecturing and organizing. The Worker's facette says the so-dallyt yole in Denglas county, Nob.

taken.

n the coming election will be about

A smoker will be given at the Temple on Saturday night, Nov. 2, for the benefit of The Worker's Call. Good program. All the local speakers. Ad-

The entertainment given by the comades of Branch No. 1, 35th ward last Monday night was a great auccess. Lindstrom's Hall, corner 48th and Lake streets, was crowded to the doors and called upon the police for protection, the program consisting of instrumental but those dignituries simply gave him and vocal music interspersed with three short addresses bold the audience this A similar prohe was immediately arrested. The Ad- gram will be given Thursday Nov. vance comments upon the incident as 7th at the same place, to which the follows: "It is well that we display a citizens of Moreland and vicinity are

#### Work of the Auxiliary.

The Thursday evening meetings of, a railroad and crush into pulp an un- the Women's Abxiliary at the Socialist forces of nature, and enabling men to heard of number of fellow citizens the produce wealth more easily and accumulations attended, and are attracting much local dantly than before these inventions interest. Following Mrs. Kern's address should be an unmixed benefit to the working class. The socialist does not turied police be shocked by oaths. It is Temple are now beginning to be well produce wealth more easily and abunsesthetics,

Sar Diego, Cal., has a new convert,
H. N. Lowell. Comrade Lowell is in
his eighty-fifth year.

The automobile fund has almost first inception. A large and points wade.

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The average of the Section of the Section with the section of present, and several good points made, the wentth, getting so little, by the speaker were liberally applauded. Comrade Corinne Brown will be the next speaker and Comrade Mrs. Ohio's petition to be placed upon the Kerr will be the orator on November and the workers will have short hours

THE LABOR HERCULES VISITS THE CAPITALIST INFERNO.

Burke "Loops the Loop".

of "Eobby Burke" by the Grand Jury.

date.

Sade" against "corvept" city officials.

San Francisco has a fake labor party which was bound to result in a general in the field.

The following list of recent inventions cleen-up. Columns upon columns of is taken from the October "Interna-

long-winded editorials appeared almost of San Francisco had a debate in that daily for a week after the event. The new egg candling machine. It has a

written article gives a fairly full Workers' Call stated that the whole places pearly one-half of former em-account of Comrade Klenke's lecture in affair would fizzle out, as such affairs playees and does five times as much

who go through the farce of exposing

might find something to interest them in the machine industry in Chicago just

of Lerds over here to render decisions against trades unions but we have judges who can make the House of

Lords look like thirty cents every time.

There is certainly a modicum of truth

in the capitalist confuntion that they have better brains than the workers.

The capitalist generally knows enough to vote for his class interests, and that

Don't keep those Winter Festival tickets. Self them instead—and keep on selling them.

is no inconsiderable knowledge you come to think of its effects.

that town, and states that Socialism always do, and such has been the case.

"sensation" was worked for all it was capacity of 26,000 eggs an hour. Here

worth, and the public having got their tofore the work has been done almost

cue, duly "thrilled with horror" as a wholly by hand, which is necessarily "moral public" should. At the time the very slow. The new contrivance dis-

The indictment has been quasired, the and inexpensive, and was invented in work of the grand jury goes for nothing. England. Burke is neither a swindler nor an embership and the neither a swi

to him. Capitalism needs the "corrupt ered a method by which smoke can be politician" equally with the "reformer," turned into light. The smoke is gath-

## Progress of Inventions | most automatically. A New York daily says that fully a dezen different street cleaning management of the property and

ciety to-day and the one which is changing the whole face of civilization, is the progress of invention and discovery. The whole civilized world is bound together and when an invention like the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the typewriter or any other invention of importance takes place in one country it is soon introduced in all progressive nations. A few generations ago inventors were few. or now they constitute a large and steadily growing army.

Never before in the history of the voild has the progress of invention een so rapid as at preseent. By giving an increased command over the

Under socialism a great impetus will be given to invention. Machines will do the bulk of the work of the world, not over four or five a day-and every rational want will be abundantly sup The 9th, 16th and 19th Ward Branches plied. The average income would be at will hold socially lectures every Sun- least five or-ten thousand dollars a day evening at Hull House, 335 S. Hal- year, Say, you workingman, overworked and poorly paid, which would

you prefer-such a system as that, or

pleture of the new conditions work for

Swift & Co. of Chicago have put in a

results, U. S. Consul Mahin is investi-

inventor of the latest tool of pro-

time that one is done with the present machinery, and as only an ordinary laborer is required to run the machine he will probably displace seven skilled mechanics." The shoe workers are therefore, up against the new method of producting harder than ever.

A little machine which toreads 1,000 needes a minute is on Obblitton at Minneapolts. It was invanted in fiwit-

by two men.

An lows inventor has completed a motor that promises to aid materially in revolutionizing motive power. against the modern requirements of fine lecture on Ruskin at the succeeds oppose inventions. He welcomes them in the new invention and are making enthusiastic claims for it.

telephone, says that after two years of experimenting he has invented a new izes the electric currents of the earth instead of the ether currents.

#### Will Build New Temple.

The socialists will build their own Temple. Site and plan committees are at work and we have not yet begun work of raising funds, but five hundred dollars has been offered ansolicited.

We propose to make this a club, a lodge, and a party propagands heed-qua ters all in one. The basement floor will be fitted up with bowling alleys, pariors, committee and dressing rooms. The ground floor will contain the cooperative store, the reading room and operative store, the reading room and an auditorium seating one thousand persons. Over the store and reading rooms will be the gallery, and then no landlord can molest or make afraid,

## SPECIAL NOTICE

#### socialism. Nothing else will help you To Our Hustlers.

The Executive Committee Will Present to the One Disposing of the Most Sub Cards by Dec 1st

\$10.00

### To the Next Highest \$3.00.

him at certain times and seasons. Clap into a receiver. It is then eaturated the tid down again upon the city hall, with hydrocarburet and a brilliant light To count in this contest all money for sub-cards must be in the hands of the selves aware what a wave of enthusiastic action is immediately in sight in
our midst. The people are ready for
action, and action is about 10 be

Burke!"

Burkel:

Burkel: division, or ward organizers, or the Call, not later than 10 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 30. Ward organizers will report to their division organizer Sunday, Dec 1, and the division organizers will re Those British trades unionists who different paris on a shoe, will soon be ire over here on a tour of inspection placed on the market. Every part will

cards to win, so get out and hust and you may be the lucky one. It

zerland and is used in connection with a new loom for embroidering fine Swiss and Hamburg laces, and operates al-

chines have been invented recently and The strongest force at work in so- that the "white wings," appear to be doomed. Sixteen painters are to be displaced

by a new, painting machine operated

The new Hungarian system of teleg raphy is now in practical operation between Buda Lest and Flume a distance of 275 miles. A speed of 49,000 words an hour is obtained, and the messages are written in Roman characters, requiring no transcription. The system will be established in France and Germany, and prominent capitalists of this country are trying to secure the American rights for the new

uses an infinitely small amount of fuel or water. Prominent railway officials are said to be taking a lively interest

Daniel Drawbaugh of Harrisburg, Pawho claims to have invented the first system of wireless telegraphy. He util-

Our lease on the Temple expires April 20th. The landlord refuses to release. Not that he wants to use it for the reading of sermons for which purpose it was erected. He is a distiller, No, the only reason we can assign is that the socialist speakers are so much harder on a building than a holiness meeting. The enthusiasm rocks the walls and cracks the plastering. And the landlord refuses the socialists a new lease. He hopes thereby to stop the movement. Let him first try to smother Vesuvius with a sheaf of oats; then he'll know more about stopping the world march of socialism by refusing a lease.

The socialists will build their own and if he don't like our style he knows

our post office address. A preliminary committee has been ap-pointed who will keep socialists in-formed of progress. Chas. H. Kerr is financial secretary and D. H. Daly JAMES HECKMAN.

Corresponding Secretary. 120 S. Western Ave.

work automatically. The new device will do heel shaving, rough scouring, fine scouring, heel edge blacking, top-lift blacking, heel burnishing, top-lift burnishing and breasting. The inven-tor of the Rockingham burnisher is the

to members from this office except fo cash. Members receiving cards from cash. Members receiving cards from this branch and unable to settle for same time their organizer in time can make payment at this office.

All members desiring to compete will please send their name and address to the business manager at once.

The time is short Courades, and you might not have to sail a great many cards to win, so get out and hustle

Propaganda Suggestions Organization increases productivity. Don't forget to have a few th rovokers in your pocket all the th

PRICE ONE CENT.

thing to hand to strangers and they advertise the Call. They are also sxellent things to advertise meetings on. Don't expect a man to put in all his time for the cause unless he can tasks a flying at it. Divide the work up, let every man do a little. It is wrong for man to neglect his family for secialism, and the comrades should not ask a man to sacrifice himself thus, If every man does his duty it will not

be necessary for anyone to sacrific

They cost almost nothing, are just the

It is said that the S. D. P. is so well organized in Germany that they are able to notify every member in country of any important event w n one houur. Chicago is perhaps the best organized local in the United States but how long does it take to get a referendum in? It is evident there is still room for a great deal of im-

A branch's first duty is to its me ers. How many branches neglect their

Remember every man who signs an application blank is not a socialist and application blank is members with only branch of thirty members with or ten members who understand the cialist philosophy is much werse than a branch of ten members who all understand the question. We do not want mere votes, what we want is socialists. A well laid foundation will preserve the house. Educate your own members first.

Some people have an idea that a set of books and a set of officers, with a butiness meeting once a week counti-tutes an organization. So it does it capitalist political clubs and they c omit the first and last items

Workers' Call to help the cause It an insult, both to socialism and Call. A man who does not take paper because of its merits, or cause he has a desire to know what preaches will not become in

South Chicago comrades a one of Rev. T. McGrady's we in their vicinity. It is he will get enough printed for the comrades in other localities. enough attention tribution of literature in foreign is ages. If you can give a man written in his own language, you much better opportunity of a much better opportunity vincing him than with an En vincing him than with an English I even though he may be able to re little English. We are often result that ours is a foreign novement it seems there is a decided laci the good things in German, Fre Polish, Russian, Swedish, and a languages, which are published in United States and the reason is haps, that there is not sufficient haps, that there is not sufficient mand for them. If the comrades start to circulate literature shies foreign cleases, written in their languages, its effectiveness would greatly increased,

Has your branch sent in their be order for Calls yet? Supposin' make the motion at the next box eting??

Let us do a little figuri brancher, average membership to each member taking five Calls, i a bundle order of 100 per branch. Call making one convert, omember two and one half cents Number of extra Calls distribu ployees and does five times as much work. It is very simple of construction and inexpensive, and was invented in England.

A Belgian inventor by the name of

Start a circulating library in branch. Get a denation of a from each member and buy t paper bound looks. Appaint rian to keep the books and a o to distribute them. See the member gets a book every w committee furnishes a mether ting the members acquaints one of the committee leave with a new member, he talks and leaves a lot of enthusias

Socialists, who will go down urdays and, in fact, every school, and sell Werkers' would be excellent advertise

### THE WORKERS' CALL

Batterne" at 56' N. Clark St., Ch fice at Chicago, Ill., as m in of the second class.

In Workney Call is published for and under control of Licas Chicago of the nectable y of Chicago, a corporation without captain. The whole revenue of which must be easily for accialing propagands.

Solutions may be made by pastedles money the control of the control

SUBSCRIPTION BATER

her of acceptable ad seried. Ill be made known upon application.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. indrain, and items of news concerning the resument are requested from our readers, stribution must be accompanied by the the writer, not necessarily for publication, a cridence of good faith.

PRONE. RANDOLPH' 227.



A "reconcentrado order" has been d to the inhabitants of Samar. is not a place in South Africa d Kitchener has nothing to do with it, while Weyler has gone out of the ncentrado business altogether. Samar is one of the Philippine is and shere the patri-we mean the rebels still active. It was thought advisable to reprint this news in our columns lest in their intense devotion to the cause of suffering humanity in South Africa the American Transvant League might have overlooked it.

The professor of sociology in Cornell styerelty is stated to have "startled" weak in society for the benefit of says this product of Christian fersor of socialogy, he is now in

The address of the French premier on enactment of a law fixing a miniwage and prescribing hours for ners in France, sends a cold crary, the Chicago Chronicle, which selses the opportunity to deplore the "unmistakable tendency" to Socialism which it discovers therein, "Natural comic laws" are to be set aside. ile this stupid journal. We would w what sort of a "natural aw" it is that is at the mercy of an mistakable tendency". Perhaps the Chronicle-will yet discover that water is showing an "unmistakable tendency" to run up hill.

the Chicago American was usight method" to make Socialcould like to call their attena leading business man and mancturer, and candidate of the Demolats, only they mustn't vote the ance. Socialist ticket.

#### TO SOCIALIST WOMEN.

We wish to call the attention of our of in the work they solicit the lished results for Socialism importance. We hope their sistance in this matter se 40 whem it is addre

#### THE SPIDER AND THE PLY. At intervals it becomes necessary to

idminister a little dope to the small man, lest he rise up in his wrath and smile the Trust, and depart pent stores hip and thigh. The col mns of the capitalist press of course are the chosen medium through which to convince him that from a small cap ital a big business can be built up. S the Chicago Tribune interviews various "credit men" and discloses the brilliant prospect awaiting the "honest man" of good business ability that opens a store with a capital of \$250. He may from this humble beginning become worth millions"-and then again he may not, and the chances are now about 16,000 to one that he won't. In ten years they will probably be 100,000 to one, but this probability is carefully kept out of sight. Neither is the facdwelf upon that for the past few years gore than 98 per cent, of the business failures in the United States were under \$5,000 capital. But then there are quite a number of hopeful people throughout the country who possess \$250 and upwards. They might be induced to come to town and take a business chance. The credit man certainly wouldn's object, but it is opportune right here to say that all the confidence men and "gold brick" dealers in Chicago don't hang around the railroad depots and saloons.

#### CZOLGOSZ AS A "PROBLEM".

Speculations as torthe future destination of Czolgosz before he had "shuffled off this mortal coll." seem to be the views of the press and pulpit upon the "aparchism" avowed by the murderer. For instance, "Judge" prints a cartoon upon the subject, depicting his clays by advocating the "killing off the internal regions to Auburn prison, asking that the job be put through as ng." "Kill them off like rattle- speedily as possible, as he has a now and unusual punishment which he wishes to try first upon the assassing because they are troublesome to Upon the hypothesis that the latter and." The weak he described was performing "God's will" in assaswho are a burden to the rest institus McKinley, the request of the Devii seems reasonable enough. But inferred that he means the the difficulty of explaining why the achers the same doctrine, but as he carrying out the will of God, still redected to get a job in a university, mains. However, these minor contradictions are hardly worth the considjail us a consequence of his oversight. eration of the clergy, who now seem to have their hands full in trying to sustale that more important contradictory statement that the interests of laborers and capitalists are identical.

But nevertheless Cadeons was given

chance to escape the preparations

which "Judge" pictures the Devil as making for his reception. "Spiritual consolation" was offered him, though whether he availed himself of the opportunity is not very clear. A few days before the execution, Father Fudzinski, after an interview with the prisoner, gave the Associated press reporter the following vague information, "He was born a Christian." said the priest "and although he may have renounced Christianity, he is a Christian i think." Surely this man has compelled the press and pulpit to perform many wondrous logical somersaults. cas recently discussing the question He has been described as a Christian who had renounced Christianity; an "infidel" and a believer; a doer of the will of God testigated by the Devil; tion to a recent editorial which appeared the priest fits him for heaven, and the in that paper entitled "Labor's Oppor- press consigns him to hell. Certainly if already possessed by hundreds and unity," in which the working men of these various views contain any truth the State of Ohio were advised that the most wonderful contradiction of all, whose views, although up to a certain their salvation lay in voting for Col. viz., that he was an anarchist and a urre, a man high in social posi- Socialist at the same time, may even find some supporters. The real fact that he was an anarchist who voted the cratic party. O yes, Hearst's paper is Republican ticket, doesn't seem to be using the right method to make Social- quite abourd enough for general accept-

#### · INCENTIVE TO BLACKMAIL

To judge by the dividends declared by the Chicago City Railway Co. no plays no unimportant part in the forone would suppose that it was being mation of the "opinion" of the "right rs, especially the female portion done to death by blackmail. Yet if thinking" person on this subject. Afof them connected with the Socialist the statements of President Hamilton fer showing the natural evolution of the ent, to the article which is are to be taken seriously, that tragi- trust, after tracing the resistless tendnted in this base under the heading cal ending is imminent. Personal in ency to concentration and combination, "An Open Letter to Women," in jury suits have become a "business," Justice Crewer stopped short. He adencete providing the commissariat lawyers and physicians have entered artment of the coming Winter Feet into combinations to depicte the divval at the First Regiment Armery; idends of the stockholders by systemathe Women's Auxillary of the Socialist | ically taking up and pushing these platitude that "public sentiment" would Party will give its services to make the personal injury suits. To such proporments of this part of the Fes- tions has this nulsance grown that it future. In the eyes of the "right thinkwal (which by the way is perhaps, the retards the increase of transportation portant part) as perfect as pos- facilities, according to President Hamsee of all the women interested is seconded by President Roach of the the opinion that Justice Brewer belalist movement who may not Union Traction Company, and also by sides being a very learned man, is ers of the Auxiliary. That the lawyers employed by both corpor- also c modest one who is quite willing by has been working quietly and un- ations. The "personal damage", busi- to admit that even his vision is limitentationally for many months, and ness is literally taking away the "in- ited, rom this it is easy for the "right cialism is supposed to do according to

> If it were not for these grasping com binutions of lawyers and physicians

or perhaps three cent fares, the cer tainty of a seat in the cars, universe transfers, an unlimited extension of the roads to outlying districts, thereby ephyncing real estate values, and all the other blessings which the exploiter always promises the exploited, if they only help him to get rid of his parasites-which in this case are the combinations of lawyers and physicians engaged in the personal damage business One might suppose from listening to this yelp, that the aforesaid lawyers and physicians had no "incentive" beyond the mallclous pleasure of annoying thes company and preventing it fromshowering its blessings upon the "pub-

But the fact is that they have exactly the same "incentive" as the company they blackmail-the incentive of material interests; and President Hamas an extenuating circumstance.

How does a corporation lawyer his job?' In nearly every case by demonstrating his ability to blackmail corporations. When he has given sufficlent proof in this line, some corporation at once puts an end to his career of blackmail by purchasing his services at a bigger salary than he could make by outside plundering. Then he at once becomes "mora" and complains bitterly of the conduct of the fellows who are trying to succeed as he did, and by the same means.

Why don't the company buy up these parasites and transform them into employes, in the interest of "moralliy" and the "public". They cannot-such action would injure dividends still more. What can they do then for the benefit of the "public." Why, they can get laws passed which will allow them to kill and maim the "hubble" without any fear of personal damage suits. That is what they are trying to

speaker is familiar, and at once the press informs its readers that the distinguished orator gave a most scholarly and thoughtful presentation of the subject to his audience.

And yet as before mentioned Justice Brewer added nothing to the stock of who knowledge on this subject that is not maybe thousands of obscure individuals point identical with his, are scouted with contempt by all so-called "right thinking" persons. But when these viewe are put forward by a Brewer they at once become worthy of consideration. In the first case the persopality of the speaker ensures the rejection of his view of the subjectin the second instance it ensures its acceptance.

But there is still another factor which mitted that he did not know what this tendency would lead to. He couldn't even guess; but he took refuge in th samehow or other take charge of the ing" person this seeming conservatism is a virtue. That Individual, so far as he thinks at all, will at once form centive" of the company, just as so- thinking" person to infer that if the very wise and distinguished Justice to unable to see the results of the tendency, or even to guess at them, why, he, together with all other "right think-

push the investigation further. That is the end of it for him, if Justice Brewer is content to let the matter re-

main a mystery, he is also willing to accept it as such.

But the socialist comes to the dia bolical conclusion that the evolution of the trusts leads inevitably to the colduction and distribution. Worse than all, he backs up the statement with facts quite as formidable as any that ustice Brewer can bring. That is what hurts. The property instinct of our Dogberry awakes. To him the view of the socialist is "most tolerable and not to be endured," and he' becomes all the more fortified in his rejection by the fact that he feels conscious of his inability to refute the argument. There fore he consigns the socialist view to perdition, and maintains that the trust liton never seems to consider the fact is a "problem" which may be safely that the "professions" are overcrowded left to "public sentiment." And there he proposes to stop until social evolution from the mouth of a future 'Justice Brewer" digs him up and compela him to move on again.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Successful Convention.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 20, 1901.
The Socialist State convention of Missourt was a great success. The convention was held in a large vacant store room, furnished by a local lodge of fac Knights of Pythias. The delegates were cordaily received by the people and were shown many courtesies. Every newspaper in the city gave the first two columns of the first page to an imparcolumns of the first page to an Expar-tial account of the convention. Not a word has been overheard to indicate that there is anyone in the city who believes socialists to be anarchists. The Sicher Hotel was hade headquarters. for the delegates and as travelers alighted from the trains, they were greeted by hotel porters with the cry: "Sicher Hotel, Headquarters of the So-

Two big mass meetings were field in Ing was addressed by Comrades Lips-comb. Hoehn and Mills, Saturday eve-

without any fear of personal damage suits. That is what they are trying to do—ard it's for the beneaf of the "public" too, if the latter can only see it in that light.

TRUSTS—AND THEIR EXPONENTS

It has long been recognized that a truth no matter how conclusively demonstrated, depends largely for its auceptance with most people, upon the personality of the enunciator. A so-cialist for instance, may expound the natural evolution, and the folly of attempting to destroy, check or even regulate, them by legislation and the "practical" man will in nearly every case decline to distant to what he considers the ravings of an irresponsible crank. The subject fraiter will be totally ignored. The personality of, the speaker alone will be considered.

The same process occurs when the speaker is one, who from his position is considered an "authority" on the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it, it which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial, it, which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the commonly as with which every socialist speaker is familiar, and at once the present of the convention although the speakers and alto the property of the State Organization and will be published as the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it, it which he said nothing about these combinations beyond the commonly as with which every socialist speaker is familiar, and at once the property of the convention although the speakers are informed to the subject of trusts, at the Yale Bicenterial it which the convention was been wonder, fully advanced and all the delegates start for home feeling happy.

E. VAL. PUTNAM.

#### Made It Unanimous

Marion, Ind., Oct. 23, 1901, te and local organizations of the Social Democratic party headquarters at Chicago, III. ades:-The committee on ar-sents for unity convention to was referred the referendum angements whom was reserved to unity proposition are imply to announce in this our final report that not a single dissenting voleton received: all branshes re-

J. W. KELLEY, As Dr. Parkhurst of New York de clares that there is nothing in common between Candidate Shepard and the institution that has chosen him as its candidate, the suspicion naturally arises that he could hardly say the same thing of himself with due regard to the truth.

Chairman.

The 9th, 10th, 18th ward branches hold their educational meetings every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Hull House. Comrade John Gollins will speak Sunday evening Nov, 3 on "The Modern Trade Union and Socialism." Good music. Everybody welcome.

Here is a strange confession. The South Side Protective Association which is making a "crusade" against the "winercoms" states that their efforts are not being made on "moral grounds" alone, but that the fact that the wine rooms injure property values also, is being taken into consideration. We refuse to believe it. Perish the base insinuation! Who ever knew a"crusade in which such sordid motives were involved?

And now the W. C. T. U. of Ohie in convention assembled, has passed a resolution requesting Mrs. Roosevelt to banish wine from the table of the White House. Wine is a mocker all right, and it will now get a chance to practice on that resolution.'

Remember that our WINTER FESTIVAL at the First Regt. Armory, must break the record. Get. ickets and sell them, and then get more and repeat the performance.

### to SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the question of orializing Congress to enact laws limiting the powers of the Federal judges in issuing injunctions, came up for discussion and a most interesting debate ensued. The "pure and simple trades unionist actually howled for political action.

What kind? Why they urged that the workers should become active at the primaries of, the republican and democratic parties and see that the friends" of labor were nominated and its enemies turned down.

The veteran unionist, the carpenter Brennock struck the true note when he called attention to the fact that labor received respectful attention in candidate for mayor, but that was not secured by participating in the primaries of the two old parties but by opposing both; and so efficient was that opposition that they UNITED against the labor ticket. The"friends"and the enemies of labor sank their differences and downed the labor movement at that time.

Not being a straight class conscious socialist movement it accordingly collapsed, and the influence gained was immediately lost. The "friends" of labar resumed their vocation of buncoing the workers and the enemies of labo continued to pull the legs of the capiralists as ger usual!

These "friends" and enemies of labor can be again united and they will be soon, much sooner than some of the labor leaders dream of. The growth of socialism amongst the organized workingmen is really becoming phenomenal: the sociatist propaganda no longer tries to capture the leaders but is working with splendid results among the rank and file. We have no time to argue with or denounce the labor leaders who talk so glibly of going into the primaries of the capitalist parties. Let them go there. There is money in itbut an ever greater number of the membership will ignore them and take up'the socialist ballot. Let the leaders make hav while the sun shines. There is a storm brewing that will weem helm them in short order.

It will interest the striking machin ists to know that Chalmers paid several hundred dollars the other day for box at the horse show. The strike doesn't seem to have hurt him much, but suppose Mr. Machinist, that you vote as you strike.

The fact that Booker T. Washington dined at Roosevelt's private table; seems to excite the minds of the southern capitalists proves that the president is more than an ordinary Booker T. Washington is the traitor to his race was less than a year ago justified the distranchisement of the negro in the southern states. These outhern capitalists lack memory, but the president is a statesman and knew whom he dined.

The cause of the "people" has ceived a black eye through the decision of Judge Hancey in favor of the gas trust. The indignation of the workingmen who read this decision by the light of a kerosene tamp will be something fierce.

It will seem to them that all is lost indeed when the constitutionality of the law which enabled the People's and the Ogden Gas Co's, to combine is upheld. But let them possess their souls in peace, they will not have long to wait for a decision which will declare unconstitutional; some law that has been passed in the interests of the working class. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Prominent trades union leaders are has been received; all branshes re-porting unanimous vote in the affirma-live. They are too late. There is local literary agent, made a report an anti-injunction league aiready in existence and it is the best that can be devised. It is the Socialist party and its weapon is the socialist ballot. . . .

> There is really no good reason for supposing that Pitchfork Tillman is an anarchist of the Johann Most type, though many might be inclined to think so. He is now reported as saying that President Roosevelt's action in entertaining "that nigger," will necessitate our killing a thousand niggers in the South before they learn their places' Most used to advocate a "massacre of capitalists" by "the people." only advocates a massacre of "niggers" by the "people." Of course the "nig-gers" alluded to are not capitalists and therefore the supposition that Tillman is an anarchist falls to the ground.

While Cornelius Vanderbilt was mak

ing a tour of inspection of the shops of the Chicago Great Western Railway in lows, he happened to see an exhibition that was not on the program. Employes to the number of 500 threw down their tools and went on strike while the distinguished laborskinner was inspecting the plant. The president of road who was gresent was petrified with astonishment and couldn't make out the reason why. "We have always treated them fairly, we have even hun ored them," said he. To appreciate the unbounded gall of this remark, it is only necessary to observe that this is the company which issued the famous "Circular No. 17" which was recently discussed in our columns. If Mr. Van-derbit lives he will yet see a strike that will make this one look like six nickels. But it will be at the ballet box.

Capitalism and Crime.

Some goody goody people think the orid is growing better. A few facts

In 1850 one person out of every 5,543 vas in prison; in 1899 one out of every 855, and in 1890 one out of every 757, and the crimes represent homicide, theft, and counterfeiting almost entirely.

In 1894 there were 7.749 homicides; in 1895, 8,000: in 1896, 10,000: in 1399 about 12,000. From 1892 to 1898 there were 742 suicides and 150 murders in San Francisco. It is estimated that there are over 25,000 sulcides in this nation annually.

Prostitution has increased 50 per cent per capita during the past ten years. It is estimated that there are at present over 600,000 in the United States.

Three thousand babies are abandoned by their mothers in New York City annually.

there being in 1899 161.483 separate places and 433,274 persons employed. Nearly all of these saloons are the re cruiting shops for political corruption, which increases with each election.

In 1850 we consumed 1,000,000 kegs of eer. In 1900, with a population only two and one-half times greater, we consumed 37,000,000 barrels. In 1889 we consumed 506,076,400 gallons of liquors and wines. Seven years later we had increased the consumption to 1,189,379,-448 gallons. Deaths from alcoholism have increased 15 per cent in the past twenty-five years.—Exchange.

#### Solemnity Record Broken.

Many good people who lay great store upon funeral ceremonies often express horror of being "buried like a dog." As a rule it may be true enough that the funeral of the average departed canine is not a very imposing affair, but that there are exceptions to the rule, the following news item will show:

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.-Trenton had a dog funeral last week that broke all records for solemnity.

It was for Fannie, the beloved pug dog of Mrs. C. E. Bosser of Cooper street.

Fannie's body lay in state all day in the front parlor of the Bosser home. It required a casket large enough for four-year-old child, for Fannie had grown broad and heavy.

The casket was covered with black cloth and lined with stuffed pink silk. Fannie had been carefully washed so that her light brown fur matched the casket lining nicely. A large bow of white silk was around her neck.

Several hundred school children took leave of the dead pet in the afternoon and at night the children of the im mediate neighborhood and many adults gathered to "view the remains." There were solemn tunes played of

the organ and the children who had frolicked with the dog sang hymns. Before the casket was closed and car ried with much solemnity to the rear yard to be interred under a pear tree some of the children laid on it bouquets of carnations. Later a stone will be placed to mark the spot.

Mrs. Bosser's eyes are much inflamed with long weeping, for Fannie had suffered intensely for ten days and all a veterinary surgeon could do had failed to give relief."

The above is conclusive evidence that the world is growing better instead of worse. Any workingman who has ever a cheap pine coffin for his dead child. will especially appreciate the account of the funeral obsequies of this "be loved pug."

#### Activity in Minneapolis.

The comrades having been holding egular hall and street meetings since Sept. 1st the result of which is that Friday evening the 25th they elected forty-five members and transacted Comrade G. H. Lockwood made an interesting report as organizer and called comrades to set aside certain evenings to assist him in propaganda showing over one hundred dollars worth of literature since Aug. 25th when Comrade Lockwood was hired as local organizer. Speakers are wanted, con rades contemplating a trip in this di rection will confer a favor by writing G. H. Lockwood, 125 Nicollet avenue, at least two weeks ahead.

#### N. E. C. Financial Report.

The fir arcial report of the National Ex. Com. for the month of September hows that including a balance on hand at the beginning of the month, of \$126.71 the total receipts from all sources dur ing the month amouted to \$512.01. The expenses for the month leave balarce on hand Sept. 30th of \$184.50. A sum of \$59.54 was collected in aid the strikers of the Amalgamated Iron . Sicel and Tin workers, and was forwarded to that association. State charters were issued to Washington,

Ohlo, and Kentucky, and 18 local char ters to comrades in the states of Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Iniana, Kansas, Maine and Miss It should also be stated that large sums in aid of the steel strikers were forwarded directly by many state and local organizations and by individual

#### Klenke's Lecture Tour.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 26, 27, 428, Musestine, Ia., Oct. 25, Cinten, Ia., Oct. 20, 21, Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Rock Island, Nov. 5, Moline, Nov. 7, Kewaguee, Nov. 5, Kewaunee, Nov. 8.

"In union there is streen branch order a bu Workers' Calls weekly.

# **Pointers**

We can now stand by and observe all the things that "public opinion" ten't going to do to Bobby Burke.

There is prosperity for all who can work—the working class; but they've got to work them good and plenty.

It is true that the capitalists do no useful work. We never knew one of them yet to hustle for the Workers' Call

Up to the present Archbishop Corrigan, the Socialist smasher, doesn't seem to hanke: af er Father McGrady's game. A Socialist who doesn't vote for So-

cialism is about the best definition of nothing that we can think of at this moment. So there is no fourteen years hang-

ing over Bobby Burke. But there is \$22,000 hanging to him instead. Amen, also O. K. These lucky individuals who "divided

up" the \$55,000,000 profits of the Steel Trust, can't see where Socialism comes in at all.

A writ of injunction has been issued against the plane-workers, in the interests of the fellows who work the plano-workers

The saying "Of two evils choose the least," doesn't apply to the Democratic and Republican parties. They are not two, but one, and that one is Capitalism,

Have you noticed that the phrase not made by a trust" seems to have lost its advertising value considerably of late, judging from the rarity of its appearance?

Bobby Burke's deputy, Praeger, has been arrested for contempt of court. Probably he thought it safe to indulge a little after witnessing the whitewashing of the "Bosa."

Capitalism prepares the soil in which Socialism must grow. But it is necessary to sow the seeds of Socialism, and this can best be done by circulating the party press.

Boxes at the coming horse show have been auctioned for as high as \$400 each. The fellows that built them probably auctioned themselves for considerably lower than 400 cents

Of course the chief aim and object of the capitalist is to "give employment." That he now and then locks out or discharges his employes is only an evidence of virtuous self-denial on his

The Tribune states that the Chicago Socialists have refused to contribute for the purpose of raising a monument to Czolgosz. That's right. But when capitalism needs a gravestone we'll all chip in.

In the future there, will be many openings for the "young man" to earn a dishonest living, by going around and telling the working class that the "interests of capital and labor are identi-

Isn't it curious that many of those gentle creatures who wanted to torture or lynch Czolgosz immediately after the assassination of the president, are now rushing into print to deprecate class hatred?

A strike of 160,000 coal miners in France has been averted. Now if the French capitalists could only avert the strike of ten times that number at the ballot box next election, how happy they would be!

Hearst's idea of a Socialist is eviticket on election day, and, strange to say, none of his jealous contemporaries seem in a hurry to expose his ignorance on this question.

That recent tax decision may or may not "drive capital out of the state," but it is certain that capitalism will remain and modify considerably that remarkable "victory" which the school teachers are credited with winning

Amongst the great New York banks the "community of interest" idea to gaining ground, and capitalist organs say it is a good thing, but when the same idea permeates the working class well, that's altogether different.

General Builer has lost his job. He was an unskillful butcher and the Britsh ruling class couldn't use him profitably in their business any "Heroes"and workmen all look alike to capitalism under similar circumstances.

"Certain influences in Wall street," says a New York dispatch, "are agg sively on the side of Tammany." large element of the slum population is also on the same side. This explains the oft-repeated statement that the strength c. animany rests upon the "ignorant" and "vicious."

It will be noticed that while the poli-tical dispatches from France show plainly that the stability of the present government is in the hands of the Socialists, that fact doesn't appear very, prominently in the head-lines with which the capitallet press announce the news from France, . It's a mere over-sight, of course—just an accident—and ight, of course—just an accident—and ecidents will happen, as everybody

### "Responsibility for Misrule"

lependent's Exposes the Connection Between "Business Interests" d Municipal Corruption. Where the Strength of Tammany Lies. Similarity of Conditions in Chicago Municipal Politics.

Under the title of "Responsibility for | to a realization that measures must be

lith says, among other things: Republicans, and Mr. Low is the regular nominated candidate of the Repubhad formed the habit-which the dream would long ago have had them m-of thinking of municipal politics something to be divorced from nauld take away the reformer's breath. we know is a well-nigh appalling stateunqualifiedly true. The average bustom of his heart does not want an inching; honest, business like administration, which will enforce the law administration that he can "see." wants policemen who will stroll stolwhile the sidewalk in front of of assessors who are "all right" on the delicate subject of special assessments od for iron, sand for cement, and brickwalls for windows. He wants a board of health that wan't get toonasty when he burns soft coal, or violates the ordinance" in regard to the age of nexious materials. These are hard sayings, but every man in New, York City who has survived the age at wich human beings are supposed to out eye teeth knows that they are true; and no one knows it better that the average New York business man himbelf. In his moments of relaxation, ween he talks with you freely on the railioad train or at the club, he owns up to every one of these indicfments, and says even harder things about him-

and responsibility." Now the Independent is by no means relations existing between the business men and Tammany Hall is identical with that held by Socialists who have carefully watched the apparent intrichas frequently pointed out the connection between the boul vards and the "levee" at election periods, the fraud-ulent nature of so-called "reform" bodied in the property and business

going, well-to-do classes,'

ousiness interests and their business

. It must be made to their man-

sional reformer" are used by this was, for a two-fold purpose. First, as foil to deceive the great mays of the respectability and morality really de-mand the suppression of the "corrupt". litician. The "dreamer" as an indial" puts up an imitation which h knows to be a sham—and both the "corrupt" politician and "respectable" business man are thoroughly familia with the fraudulent nature of the con sint the transfers many or the con-calls the "simpleton" who is alone de-ceived into surrendering his vute—a either their own or the business man's

riends of the "dream reformer." In the second place, the "reformer" I both types can be used to some exhe slum politician, when that indivdual attempts to make use of his erse of his masters, the "weilestation for his compilance in such after as the independent points out at this limit is fairly well defined. at their is raisy were defined as upon the scene. The how of "is raised, and the thievish proces of the tools of local explaint is are dwelt upon with all the raise procedury is arouse the

The Independent of October immediately taken to put an end to these peculations. It is at this period of the semi-official text-book issue by Many thousands of business men that the slogan of a "business adminis- our French comrades on the value of for Mr. Low because they are tration" is raised. Municipal matters must be "divorced" from felitics, and why join them and to the socialist blicans, and Mr. Low is the regular solution of the Repulsion of the Repul election is held. Here and there a on the Belgian co-operative movement "gray woit" is dropped out and his will show any attentive reader that the prince taken by an "honest business socialist co-operative reader that the man." A loud chorus of a rejeicing is but a fact. snal politics, it is safe to say that at once heard. Even greater reforms they would not vote a fusion ticket, are to be inaugurated. The purification with a single-minded enthusiasm that has commenced and will be pushed THEY WOULD PUT IN THEIR and Good Government Clubs" sprang ORK FOR TAMMANY HALL. This up and branch out in all directions. The fool friends of the "dream reforment. But we also know that it is mer are highly elated, and begin to draw pictures of municipal paradises for ss man in New York City, Chicago the edification of whoever takes them or Philadelphia, right down in the bot- seriously. The working class "simpleton' goes back to the factory and the sweatshop, conscious that he has done his part in electing "good men" to office to the letter and mete out even-handed- while the "corrupt gang" are rep-justice. On the contrary, he wants an resented as being terror-stricken by the energy of the reformers. They have received a lesson-which the "simple ton" interprets as a forecast of their extermination as a factor in politics. The with packing cases. He wants a board "gang" however interpret it differently and more correctly. To them it is but propaganda. a warning that they have overstepped or street improvements. He wants a the limit of personal plandering which building department which will let him their masters are willing to stand for, put in wood for iron, sand for cement, and that a hait has been called. Let'any intelligent person make an

importial generalization of muncipal politics in Chicago for the last few years and we defy him to come to any other conclusion than above given. And as the "Independent" says, nobody knows its truth better than the "business" element who work the game in their own interests.

But in its remedy for this state of affairs, the "Independent" is hopelessly cities of France. and ridiculously wrong. Such a lame conclusion may be justly regarded as a subterfuse deliberately adopted by the writer to prevent the article from being classed as the expression of an unself and his associates. There could compromising Socialist. It is imposbe fig greater nonsense than the talk sible to believe that a man who so clearly sees the relations he has so a careful examination of the facts lies in the ignorant and ably exposed, really takes refuge in shows this to be a mistake. Each of icious classes of this great city. THE platitudes which he cannot but know the principal department stores spends STRENGTH OF TAMMANY IS IN are the stock-in-trade of the "dream immense sums every week in newspaper THE RESPECTABLE GODPEAR- reformer" with whose childish babble CHURCH-GOING. WELL-TO- he is thoroughly familiar. There is no from the profit on the goods, and as a DO EUSINESS CLASSES, AND THEY help in the business element. There is KNOW IT, as every one who is not a no ideal in their possession bigher than prices of goods at department stores the conservation of their material inteen who can shake off and trample rests. Whatever sense of moral responsibility, manhood or good citizenship down this whole organization of vilin municipal politics if they wish they have, is thoroughly dominated by, involved in, and inseparable from their to de so. As long as they can make the business interests. It could not be people in general believe that respon-sibility rests, not with them, but on the otherwise. No class can place itself vicious and as long as outside its interests, or can be expected they can keep the dream reformers to do so. It is the supposition that this babbling about some shildish change in can be done that constitutes the of people whom our comrades usually political machinery, or about the neces- "dream" of the reformer—and we may sity of carrying business methods into add that in our opinion the writer, is as ities, the temptation to go right on familiar with this truth as the business determinism and capitalistic with their actual practice of business men are with the fact that their class duction and who loudly proclaimed msthods in politics will doubtless be is the feal strength and support of great. The appeal must be made to Tammany, and other so-called "cor-

ething infinitely greater than their rupt" political organizations. No: the change must come, and will ome through the power of the working class alone. They are the only class hood, to their citizenship, to their sense that are potent to make that change and not because of their ideas of mora a Socialist paper, but its view of the responsibility, manhood, or good citisenship, but primarily from the fact that their class interests as workers will impel them to make the change. Tammany, using the word as a type, ies of municipal politics in all the is a necessary adjunct of capitalism In ga cities of the country. Taking Chi- and will disappear with it, but only cago as its subject, the Workers' Call when a Socialist working class of sufficlent power to overthrow the present ic system, appears on the scene

Have you read Walter Thomas Mills ook, "How to Work for Socialism"? If It has insisted time and you haven't, get a copy of it at once, or again that the political power attrib- have your branch get ten or fifteen copbur the shadow of the real power em- the branch. This book is for sale at Interests, or, to quote the Independent," five cents. Special price on quantities the "respectable, God-fearing, church- Even the "old timers" can learn some thing out of this book.

> Reports state that in two province of China, nearly one million people are dying of starvation, and that the fam-We were under strange news. raids were over and done with long

The farewell sermon of Dr. Thoma curious title of "Things That Abide." not consider himself one of them, we presume that he referred to the Trusta, two and three years ago.

The Tilden Democracy has declared war" on the Chy Hall. They want to nonest ciffzens to lend a hand in the lobs will be distributed, but the hones citizen won't figure largely in that part of the performance.

used to write about the necessity of educating the workingman so that I might not be led astray by Sociali teachings?\* Has capitalism really succeeded in stamping him out?

Socialist Temple Dramatic Club will give an entertainment about the latter part of November. Watch

#### THE CO-OPERATIVE.

Summary of Previous Articles, and the Possibility of Their Application to Chicago Conditions.

In the last few issues of The Workers' Call has appeared the greater part socialist co-operatives, both to those party. A series of articles now runring

. The advantages of the socialist cooperation to the individual workingman may be briefly summed up as follows: 1. It enables him to buy pure food

the poisonous food and shoddy clothing offered by the competitor market. than are charged for the adulterated goods, thus enabling its members to obtain the necessities and comforts of life at a less cost, so that they can afford to spend money for the higher education of themselves and their chil-

dren and for socialist propaganda. For the socialist party the socialist b-operative also offers advantages of

the highest importance.

1. By giving a portion of its profits to the party it makes it possible to carry on a more effective campaign of

2. It acquires buildings which can be used for public meetings and from which the socialist cannot be shut out by the action of any capitalist.

3. It trains the workingmen in the developing talent that will be indispensable as soon as a municipal election has been won and the socialists have to assume the responsibility of All this has been fully accomplished

in the principal cities and many smaller towns of Belgium, as well as in many

Now is there any reason why the so cialist co-operative should not be equally successful in America,-in Chicago Objectors will at once urge that cap-

talist concentration as shown in the department stores has gone too far to leave room for the co-operative. But advertising. This has to be made up matter of fact, we find that the retail wholesale prices . This is a large margin than our Belgian comrades could count on when they began uilding up their co-operatives.

An obstacle which has been really serious is that for years in this coun en persistently advocated by a class of people whom our comrades usually know the difference between economic that co-operation would solve the whole social problem in about eleven months. Now it is not in the least surprising all they wanted to know of this class of well-meaning individuals, and not yet being informed about the Belgian o-operatives, refused to have anything to do with our movements on the ground that we had no right to use the name that it might 'socialist co-operative," e a failure and would in that event discredit socialism.

The objection deserves a fair answe and I will try to give it. We use the phrase "socialist co-operation" for the express purpose of emphasizing our ourposes and of distinguishing ourelves from the middle-class utopian re formers of whom I have spoken.

The socialist co-operative of Chicago is organized principally for promoting the cause of socialism, and only inidentally for supplying its members with thes pecessaries and comforts of life at less than current prices. No one but a member of the socialist party can become a voting member of the co

THE NEW SOCIALIST TEMPLE The socialists of the west division of Chicago, relying on the help and ort of the socialists of the whole United States, are taking steps toward the erection of a permanent building to take the place of the old church now manimous vote of the full committee last Sunday it was voted to place the pullding fund and the building itself when completed under the control of Phis means that the co-operative which apon by many comrades with consida onfilence of the best informed and the co-operative will mean the properity of the socialist party-of Chicago and vice versa.

Por the benefit of new readers of Th not have noticed the first reports of the scialist co-operative meetings, I will tion. We are not a stock company as he can pay for and cast a vote for each share. We are an "associa-

allow the balance of \$4.50 to be paid out of the quarterly rebates.

These relates are arranged in this way: Goods are sold for cash at ordinary retail prices; at the end of each quarter the cost of goods and the cxenses for labor, etc., are deducted from to socialist propaganda, one-eighth is among the members in proportion to

their purchases. If will easily be seen that with every chasing goods in large quantities we can obtain lower prices, and the expenas of selling is proportionately less as the amount of sales impreases.

I wish to urge apen every member of and hopestly-made clothing instead of of joining the socialist co-operative at once and of making his purchases so far as possible through the co-operative. At present the cash saving to each our imembership grows it will become a really important item in the budget of a working-class household. But that is not the main reason why you should ganization that will be a tremendously join. The reason is that in the socialist effective means of socialist propaganda. WHAT THE TEMPLE WILL BE.

In the first place, it will contain a people. This will be available for propaganda meetings, lectures, conventions, oncerts, balls and any other use in the of political activity and amuseecoming more and more intimate. Again, there will be the necessary oms for the entertainment and comfort of the comrades, men, women and children. Finally, there will be salesrooms for the co-operative.

WHAT WILL BE-SOLD. At present, the co-operative deals in ion-perishable groceries and in coal. and while it has been judiciously invested in a choice stock of pure foods, it is not possible without more capital to carry a variety that will meet the eds of all our members.

There are now in the state of Illinois about 1,800 regularly enrolled party members, which number will probably be doubled inside a year. Of these at least 1.000 ought to be members of the formulated under the conception of the Socialist Co-operative before the end of continuation of the wage system. In 1901. With a capital of \$5,006 instead of the mind of the inquirer. Wages is \$250 we shall be enabled to carry a the portion which the laborer and such other articles of prime neces sity as experience proves to be most in demand among our members.

Every party member will want a oice in the management of the new duct, or its equivalent in other emple. A meeting of the memi will be held soop, probably the last Saturday of November, to elect a per manent building committee. If you want the new temple to be a fact, send in your application for a mem ership, with \$5.00 if you can stope it, or 50 cents if you have not the \$5.00. OUTSIDE MEMBERSHIP WANTED

Any member of the socialist party in the United States is eligible to mem ership in the co-operative. We have one member at Springfield, Ohio, and ne at Girard, Kas. We want north and south side members; we shall start supply depote in the various wards of fustifies it. We want members in every octatist local in the state; the workingmen of smaller towns are often charged exorbitant prices for their groceries Let the comrades in any socialist local in Illinois make up an order for at least 100 pounds of groceries (so as to get bettom freight rates) and send us the amount of money you would have to pay your local grocer; our prices will accomplished the other will be attend-surely be enough lower to pay the first installment on your membership out of hare must first be caught. the difference.

are not too high. If your retail grocer an order from a wholesaler in Chicage, you can save money by ordering nore important, you will know that socialism and not to prolong the ex-istence of a class of small middle-men

In Belgium every union man is only a union man but also (with rare exceptions) a member of the socialist party and of the socialist co-operative ecciving the loyal support of the union men and the socialists, aids them in money for propaganda work and by supplying the union men with feed at the time of a strike. Surely American workingmen are not less intelligent workingmen are not less hold of the socialist co-operative with a will, and make it a succe

CHARLES H. KERR.

#### **OUESTIONS OF THE FUTURE**

lation" and "Pay" Under the System of Collective Ownersh of the Means of Production.

ialism an individual will be able to acumulate wealth. This is one of thos ligent answer can be given. Let u

ates merely for the sake of realizing a PROFIT from the sale of the things accumulated. That is the sole incen-

but for its exchange value.

When the system of producing these the gross sales and the net profit is fig. things for profit gives place to their ured out. One-eighth of this is devoted production for use, the incentive for to socialist propagands, one-eighth is "accumulation" will disappear. No set aside for a reserve fund to increase man would want to gather for instance the capital of the co-operative, and the a thousand coats or a thousand's sacks remaining three-fourths is divided of weath or a hundred houses or a dozen railroads or steel mills or cotton factories, for the reason that their possession would be of no use whatever increase of membership the saving to him. The latter items, representeach member will increase, for by pur- ing the social tools used for the production of necessary things, and capable only of being operated by collective labor, he could hardly accumulate, as he would be required to give an equivalent of the product of his own labor for them; the former items, themselves the product of labor, he could certainly accumulate, but he would undoubtedly be looked upon much as a miser who heards gold for the mere pleasure of possession, is now regard- skins or branches and bark of trees, ed. Such men are even now considered as abnormal, and the folly of their course is apparent to all.

Wealth will be accumulated under soare producers the use and enjoyment that as men's wants have multiplied chase, the tools even the rude boats, of the product will be common to all. and they have gained greater power were common property. Personal property such as clothing, furniture etc. used by the individual will hall capable of seating at least 1,000 of course still remain, but no one will care to encumber himself with things he cannot use. Such things cannot be used for the exploitation of the labor of others, when exploitation has dismeal. There will also be an ample appeared, neither will there be any number of committee rooms of various necessity of saving up for a "rainy day" to accommodate the varied as the saying goes, for the reason that needs of the party and of the labor the rainy day"is only an expression demions, with which our relations are noling, necestainy of living for the wage laborer, which capitalism now creates, When capitalism disappears, the dreaded "rainy day" will vanish with it, and the "thrift" which has been elevated into a "virtue" under capitalism will take the same course. There will be no necessity for an individual to stint himself or herself of the full use and enjoyment of the product of their lab-Our available capital is only about \$250; or. But this does not mean that wanton waste will ensue when the necessity for "thrift" which now too of ten means semi-starvation and de

removed. Our correspondent also asks "If there is any way known as to how the men will get pay" under socialism. This question is like the preceding one complete line of food stuffs and to add of the product upon which his labor is a line of shoes, underwear, furnishings expended, or its equivalent in money It is always only a part-the rest of the product the laborer is told he has no concern with. It is evident that when the laborer gets the entire products which he may personally needhis reward cannot be called wages Wages belongs to the capitalist syst em of production alone, so under so cialism there will be no wages in the ense that the term is now used, and it is in this sense that our correspondent vidently uses the term "pay".

privation of really necessary things, is

How will the producers appropriate the product of their labor? What form will the appropriation take? There are many suggestions as to the matter, aongst which we may mention money labor certificates, time checks etc., though it is well to bear in mind that these are suggestions only, and to say positive the city as the increase of membership ly how this will be done would necess itate the possession of prophetic power on the part of the individual making the statement. This is a question which will be met and solved at the proper time, and can be safely left to those to whom it will come up for consideration. At present Socialists have qui'e enough on hand in getting possession of the product. After that is If such a question as this really

The same offer will apply anywhere proves a sumbling block to, our cor- to be practised by conceive of Socialism as a, "plan" ists would be bound to provide a definite answer, but seeing that it is not so, they labor under no such obligation. If our correspondent can grasp the idea that a new form of so-ciety is taking shape in the midst of an older form that has nearly run its ourse and that this older form in its decay provides the elements which is see at once the impossibility of definite society whose elements are as yet only in process of formation. Such matters in the nature of things can only be determined by those before whom they will come up for immediate con-sideration, and it is perhaps needless to present, the capture of the powers of y more impertance than the discussion relating to arrangement

vent. If the workingclass are suffi or control of the means of production ing the struggle, all necessary infor-mation as to how to resp the results

today." Sell your neighbor sub, card,

We must positively fift the First Regt. Armory on Nov. 231. See that every member of your branch is supplied with tickets.

### Industrial Life of Primitive Man.

Extracts from Lecture Delivered Before Class of Social Economy by Mrs is not accumulated for its use value May Wood Simons

since we are but little impressed by This cultivation was at first in gardens the gradual almost sometimes imper- that gradually grew into fields. ceptible changes that are going on we ! unconsciously fall into the error of be- institutions became necessary, such as lieving that what is, is permanent, the tribal chieftain and tribal owner-For example, take governments. What ship. It is pointed out by many writers is more confusing than to have all the that there are savages in existence ocal, state and international relations that exist to-day? We are able to un-land as property whether private or colderstand these only by going back to lective and who have barely a notion the germ of governments that is to be of individual ownership of the objects found in the organization of gentes in they personally possess such as ornasavagery and following its growth up ments, arms, skins of beasts for clothto civilized times. Or if it is not in- ing, etc. stitutions it is the arts. For instance, architecture. Our modern dwelling of soil but supported himself by hunting stone and brick with all its improve- and fishing had to have access to a ments is but recent. History tells us vast territory as it is estimated that of the shelters made first of animal each such savage requires 3 aquare of the mud huts, of the long communal try grew in population it was neces-houses and so on to the present time, sary to divide the land among the For whatever direction we turn we tribes. Lafargue shows that this eartishall find that the beginnings of nearly jest distribution of land was into pascialism, but its ownership, like its all of our institutions and arts are to ture and territories for the chase comover physical forces, material things to tiplied and grown more complicated as well as an established society. Potand perfect.

Savage man and his accomplishments must not be underestimated. Bound by his brute nature, having no knowledge advance was accomplished with the been made in the later bronze age. most patient labor. The great achievebelped to hew the way out for us.

there is no better way than to turn time the doctrine so universally accepted by socialists that economic conditions determine social institutions and likewise the theory of social evolution dwelt on in our last lecture can find no clearer proof than that fursocial stages.

We begin now with a study of primitive man. Our knowledge of prehistorir man has been gained from two main sources, if we bar out the traditions that have been handed down and that are-always more or less unreliable.

the remains of weapons, tools, clothing, tombs, dwellings and even the bones of man himself that are buried in the earth. The life of some societies of the Lake dwellers, has been in this way fairly well pictured to us.

The second source is the study of th odern savage. By many this is looked upon as a most fruitful way of learn ing about early man since the savage of to-day is supposed to be a very good example of our removed forefathers. Among others the question arises as to whether contact even slight with civlization has not in many ways altered the savage so that he is no longer an by any means accurate example of prehistoric man. We cannot go into this discussion but will review the accepted and had a new applications. He pro-

facts concerning early industrial life. began at the bottom of the scale in life. John Lubbock in his "Pre-Historic Times," says, "The lowest races of extsting savages must be at least as far advanced as were our ancestors when they spread over the earth's surface. and keep up the good work until the They had no bows and arrows, they Branches are strong enough to carry were naked and ignorant of the art of spinning; they had no agriculture and probably no domestic animal. That our earliest ancestors could have counted to ten is very improbable considering the 1st of December or that so many races now in existence cannot get beyond four."

One of the first great industrial arts tropical climate and follow the course of rivers since they could now fish and have a more permanent supply of food. At this period man had

whether the rudely chipped flints no looked upon as evidence of this period were tools used by man at all or whethployed only stone for tool making.

ably only a covering of moss, grass or hide served to protect the hand. Th next step was therefore an invention of great importance. Handles were attached to stone implements. This gave greater leverage and a greater variety of motions and made possible the spear, harpoon, javelins and axes. To return now to the polished stone

mplements. As would at once be sur-nised they were a long step in advance nce evident. We now find axes with a cuiting edge. This enabled them to clear forests, make boats and fight more

zed every portion of the animal they caught. They ate the flesh and used the skin for clothing, picked every fragthe skin for clothing, passed to the ment of marrow out of the bones and then fashioned the bones themselves into weapons. From the horns they made hammers and handles for hatchets. Although the clothing was mostly made Although the clothing was morely made of the skins of animals fragments of rude fabrics made of flax or straw fibers are found among the remains of the ancient Lake dwellers and also crude spindle-work.

The still rather irregular cultivation

We are born into a society with many of cereals gave a fixed place of abode and complex social institutions and during a portion at least of the year.

It was now that something of social

The early man who did not till the miles for his support. When the counwere common property.

A certain amount of commerce and

traveling characterize the age of bronze tery is now found decorated with curves but no coins or inscriptions have as yet been discovered. The skins of animals were still used much for clothof the forces about him or how to turn ing but linen is also found as well as them to his advantage and with but a woolen suit belonging probably to them to his advantage and with, his some chleftain and thought to have

In every age and among every peoments of civilization have only been ple the raw material that their enpossible because of this foundation laid vironment provided for them to work by savage and barbarous men who on has determined the character of the To begin then a study of society, Institute writes on this, "See how each people of the earth is characterized by its raw materials. An Esquimo colle derstand the beginnings. At the same tion is white. The art of the British fornia vellow, of the Pueblos ecru, of Mexico gray. All this is plain enough when you know the color of walrus ivery, of mountain goat horn, of cedar nished by a careful study of successive clay when baked and of volcanic building stones. People express themselves in the material at hand. The Egyp-tlan was furnished with lime stone so could mount no higher than the material. On the other hand, the Greek was provided by environment with the whitest, finest and thickest quarries of marble on earth. It was expected of him that he should give the highest sculpture and architecture."

### LOCAL PARTY NOTES

DISTRICT NO. 4.

4th district meets every first and third Sundays at 10 a, m, At their last meeting the organizer reported three new branches in the 27th ward making six altogether in the ward, with a com-bined membership of 105 in good standing. He also reported that he had cured a hall and called a meeting for All these facts go to prove that man-ocgan at the bottom of the scale in life. avenue and Addison street.) It was Call vigorously, and all the members

took a supply of sub-cards. It was decided to retain the organizer and keep up the good work until the on the work of propaganda by systematic circulation of literature. A committee was elected to get out posters and secure halls for agitation by SAM ROBBINS,

### SOUTH SIDE.

That discussion meetings were be business meeting pass without discuss-ing some topic or other bearing on the social problem, was the unanimopinion expressed at the organizati committee meeting last Sunday at So-cialist Hall, 763 W. 63d street. The list ward branch reported great interest being taken in such meetings, the last one held being well attended, and very successful. The next branch meeting will be on Friday, Nov. 8th at Lundquist's Hall, first and Morgan streets, and the subject, "Has the Socialist gained in numbers since 1896." " 63d street first and third Friday re ported action taken to the same effitions of Socialism."

Roseland Hall, at 111th and Mi avenue for agitation meetings during the winter at an expense of \$14 p month. Also that the branch will give ported having guaranteed to sell 108. Worker's Call cards during the month of November. Financial support was pledged by the 6th ward branch, 31.00. per month, 7th \$1.50, Met \$2.50, 25d \$6.50, and the Met ward expressed its belief in the success of the coming entertainment at Lubdquist's Hall on Nev. 5th, by donating nearly all its available funds, \$10.00, to the committee. The committee decided to offer its assistance to the weaker ward branches in holding meetings, by advertising through The Call informing party members living in other wards when assistance is needed and in every possible way all per month, 7th \$1.50, 31st \$2.00, 22d \$6.00,

Eight ward branche presented at the meeting and set harmony prevailed through-

asset by Com. Saunders, an in-ting discussion following. Al-th the attendance was rather small

os Sanday meeting was well at-ied. Commade —riya being the mer. The collection amounted to Z.ef. Address all matters on organiza-ion, meetings, etc., to division organ-

Porberg and Bracken will speak at 762 W. 62rd Street, Co. Services Suturday, Nov. 2nd. Comrade mrade Untermann will speak on ernstein and the Socialist-program." ARNOLD RASMUSSEN.

6714 Loomis Street.

per 27th, at which a great deal of or was transacted.

The Socialists of the cast end of the member for the month of October, also of distance of Call cards to start in suches. A very good bear of the start in

member for the month of October, also		ij
ordered sixteen Cail cards to start in business. A very good beginning in-	Platform.	B
deed.		õ
Ah wards have provided themselves		
with Ball tickets to the amount of 2763	The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled.	H
so far, also diamonds and stickers. In	reaffirms its adherence to the principles	d
addition about 1,080 diamonds and	of International Socialism, and declares	*
20,000 stickers announcing the big ball	its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the	
of the Socialists of Chicago, will be dis-	with it, into a political party, with the	ä
tributed among the branches next Sun- day, so all organizers will please be an	object of conquering the powers of gov- ernment and using them for the pur-	
hand.	ernment and using them for the pur- pose of transforming the present sys- tem of private ownership of the means	
So far no other branch has decided	of production and distribution into col-	
to sub-divide its ward into districts	i lective ownership by the entire become. 1	4
save the 15th, but if anything will com-	Formerly the toois of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is	E
pel them to do so it is this very work	worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the cap-	
that they are doing now. Get a map of	tool of production is owned by the Calle	
your ward, comrudes, and get to work	Italists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the work-	1
on the plan and you will have a propa- ganda machine that no other political	control the product and keen the work-	i
party could dream of, as it can never	ers dependent upon them.	
have the workers with the real of a	Private ownership of the means of	
Socialist.	ble for the ever increasing uncertainty	1
In the month of September the	of livelihood and the poverty and mis-	
branches have purchased due stamps	society into two hostile classes—the	
to the amount of \$32.50, in the month of	production and distribution is responsi- ble for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and mis- ery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disap- pearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist	3
October the amount increased to \$43.65,	pearing in the mill of competition. The	
ment in the West Ulvision.	struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The pos-	
The Financial report for the week	class and the working class. The pos- session of the means of livelihood gives	ī
ending October 27th is as follows:	to the capitalists the control of the gov-	No.
RECEIPTS.	ernment, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the	
Balance from Oct. 20\$ 7.50	workingings to a grate of intellectual	
12th ward donation	physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.	7
12th ward call cards 1.05	The analysis of the fact of the first of the	
75th ward cell card acct 5e	ist class dominate our entire social sys-	2
· 28th ward donation	recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are	¥
28th ward call card acct 25	fomented between nations, indiscrim-	
25th ward No. 2 due stamps 6.15	destruction of whole races is sanctioned	
\$27,78	in order that the capitalists may extend	ä
MADTIDSEMENTS		7
To organiser for pustage	enhance their supremacy at home.  But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to So-	S
To Ex. com. call card sec 2.80	cialism, which will abolish both the	
20.45	cation, which will aboush both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in brins- ing about this new and higher order of	
	ing about this new and higher order of	7
Balance on hand	society in the working class. An other	
JAS E. SMITH. Org. West Division.		
	conflicts, are alike interested in the up- boiding of the system of private owner- ship of the instruments of wealth pro- duction. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties	
Socialist Temple Notes.	ship of the instruments of wealth pro-	7
Last Sunday Comrade W. H. Wise	the bourgeois public ownership parties.	d
delivered his last address in Chicago	and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the cap-	H
before leaving for California. A large	italist system of production, are alike	
audiènce was in attendance.	political representatives of the capital-	*
The debate between Comrades Hugg-	ist class.  The workers can most effectively act	1
ins and Untermann was a success from	los a close to their struggle against their	
every standpoint and ended with the	collective powers of capitalism, by con- stituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all	
usual result neither side being convinced of the error of their ways.	party, distinct from and opposed to all	H
Next Sunday Comrade A. M. Simons	parties formed by the propertied class-	7
, will speak on the conditions at the	While we declare that development of	
stock-yards.	economic conditions tends to the over-	
On next Wednesday Comrade Geo.	throw of the capitalist system, we re-	
	The second secon	فقدد

Evans will speak at the Temple. Saturday Nov. 18, a stag party will be given for the benefit of the Workers' Call. Every man in the party should be present and help make that affair a

Nearly all the party orators will be present and address the audience.

#### **35th Ward Reorganizes**

On Friday evening. October 18th, Branch No. 2 of the 35th Ward reorgan-ted with Comrade Walter Huggins in the chair.

Comrade Geo, L. Simons was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Comrade Jas.
Wright Organiser and Literary Agent.
Comrade C. A. Harrison was elected
committee on speakers.
When Comrade Wright announ.ed

that he had a list of 45 persons who desired to become members of Branch No. 2, the announcement was received

with enthusiasm.

The members of the branch realize that they have in Comrade Wright an organizer who will make the east half of the 55th Ward give a good

account of itself in the coming cam-paigns.

Eight of the members have agreed to

pay into the branch treasury \$1.00 per month. The secretary has been in-structed to pay the astional and state dues of every member out of the branch treasury on the first day of each month, no member being asked to pay dues who is sick or out of work. All sur-plus funds over and above, the expenses of the branch to be expended on Socialist propagands, literature, etc. Comrade Wright made a motion to form the Workers' Call, which was nanimously carried, and that we pur-nane 100 copies per week. Geo. L. Simons, Secretary.

#### Mall Meetings.

y Sp. m. Socialist Hall, corner kee Ave. and Armitage Ave.

Compade J.Sn Collins is on the warusual. Last Thursday lie ressel the Buseber's Union at Schu-macher's Hall, 47th Street and Ashland Averue, fully four hundred persons being present. The subject was the relation of Trades Unions towards Social-ism and many of the points made by the speaker were foully applauded. A very considerable amount of Socialist literature was sold at the close of the mesting, which is very significant of the interset displayed in the remarks of

Water Superintendent Nourse, who was suspended from office for using vile and abusive language to an expressman the language, declared him to be an exceedingly efficient superintendent The Dully News states that 'the trial wassuch a farce comedy that there was A fully attended meeting of the West its create the impression that other similar trials, such as that of Burks, for trober 27th, at which a great deal instance, are conducted to the second conduction. na question of the decision," probably Impartially, and that this case is rather

## Platform.

while we declare that development of economic conditions tends to the over-throw of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the S. P. to support all active effects of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to faciliate the attainment of this end.

#### SOCIALIST PARTY

OF CHICAGO.

Branch Directory.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. South Side-Sec. Paul Pietce, 6467 Rhodes Ave. Fin. Sec. E. Richter, 5486 Ellis Ave. Division Org. Arnold Rasmus-sen, 6714 Loomis Street.

THE NORTH DIVISION ORGANIZA-TION COMMITTEE meets every Sa-durlay, 7 p. m., at 13 N. Clark St. Secretary G. A. Harold, 26 N. Clark Street.

GENERAL COMMITTEE meets first Saturday of every month at Schiller Hall, 3rd floor, Schiller Hidg., 102 E. Randelph street. M. H. Tatt, Secre-tary, 38 N. Clark street.

#### BRANCHES.

The following directory announces only the business meetings of the various branches. 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.

FIRST AND SECOND WARDS—Meet every Friday, 8th p. m., at 2114 Wa-bash ave. (atore). Secretary. Rice Washough, 178 East 27nd street. Or-ganizer, Peter Raat, 1785 Wabush av.

THIRD WARD—Headquarters, 235 S.
State street; meets every Monday at
5 p. m.; secretary, S. E. Yeemans,
250 State street. Organizer, Louis
Dalgaard, 276 State street.

FOURTH WARD-Meets every 2d and 4th Menday night at 2525 8. Haisted. Luxembourger Hall. Sec. Joe Trents, 35 E. Twenty-second Street. Organ-izer, H. Driesvogt, 3110 Haisted str.

NINTH, TENTH AND NINETEENTH

ELEVENTH WARD-Every lat and

TWELFTH WARD-Meets every Tues-day evening at 225 W. 23rd Place School of Socialism every evening Secretary G. J. Sindelsr, 1198 S. Al-beny Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD-Every Friday sevening, 8 p. m., at Socialist Temple, 120 S. Westers Ave. Ser'y Mrs. D. H. Daly, 451 S. Western Av. Organizer J. Gillespie, 518 Warren, Av. Phone Social 552.

FIFTEENTH WARDBRANCH. Meets every Friday at 63 Campbell Avenue. Top flat. Secretary, F. H. Kuchen-becker, 450 N. Winchester Avs.

EIGHTEENTH WARD—ist and 3rd third Wednesday at 477 W. Madison street; secretary John Gillespie, 477 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.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD-Every first and third Monday in the month at 38 Clybourn Ave.; Sec., Chas Sand, 344 Wells Street.

and third Monday, S p. m. at 504 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. Khaus, 861 Lingoln ave.

TWENTY-BIXTH WARD BRANCH-Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Corner Belleplaine and Leavitt Sta. Secretary, A. T. Johnson, 232 Cuyler Avenue.

cello Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD, No. 3— CRAGIN— Every first and third Monday, Lind-atrom's Hall, 1018 N. 51st 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, 423 McLean Ave.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 4-SWEDISH SETTLEMENT—Secreta ry Fred Whammond, 2182 N. Whipple Street.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD NO. 6— HERMOSA-Meets every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at Hamlin Hall. 1273 Armitage Ave., corner Hamlin Ave., E. W. Stuart, secry, 1946 42nd Avenue.

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

THIRTIETH WARD-Secretary, P. W. Fisher, 4324 Wentworth avenue.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD-Every 2nd and ith Friday at Lundquist's Hall, dist and Morgan Streets. Secretary, chas Wistrand, 614 Aberdeen St. Or-ganizer, E. Nelson, 581 Aberdeen St.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD-Meets 1st and third Friday, 8 p. m., at 763 53rd St. Secretary, Lillie M. Forberg, 6110 Hatsted St. Organizer, G. Anderson, 7152 Emerald Ave.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD-Every sec-ond fourth Wednesday evening at 115th street and Michigan avenue; secretary, G. F. Denne, 1147. Perry av Organizer, H. DeBoer, 444 West 116th

THIRTY-POURTH WARD BRANCH.
Meets every 1st and 3d Friday at 1249
Harrison St. Sec. H. G. Lowater, 1249
Harrison Street.

THIRTY-FIFTH, No 1. Public lecture and entertainment the first and third Phuralay each month at Linstrom's Hall, 48th Ave. and Lake St. John M. Cook, Secy., 195 N. 52nd Ave.

GERMAN BRANCHES.

KARL MARX CLUB-Every second and fourth Monday evenings at \$58 Larrabee street, near North avenue; secretary, John Vogt, 169 Garfield Av.

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